
University of Wisconsin – Madison

Collection Development Policy

LATIN AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, AND IBERIAN STUDIES

COLLECTION AREA

Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies

GENERAL PURPOSE

The collection development policy charts the scope of materials required to support curriculum needs and research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Spanish and Portuguese and the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program. The core of this collection is housed in Memorial Library, with complementary collections in the agriculture, art, business, law, and music libraries.

Collection development emphasis is on acquiring current printed materials (and out of print materials, when available) in support of the current instructional research and needs of the faculty and students while trying to keep the areas of strength within the collection, which exhibits special subject strengths in Spanish and Portuguese language and literature, anthropology, economics, history, and, sociology.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PROGRAM

The University of Wisconsin's Department of Spanish and Portuguese offers a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree, a Master of Arts (M.A.) degree, a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) degree in Spanish literature or philology/linguistics, a Master of Arts (M.A.) degree in Portuguese, and a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degree in Portuguese literature. Seminars rely heavily on library holdings, and the honors program requires a thesis.

The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program offer a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree, a Master of Arts (M.A.) degree, a Ph.D. minor and a dual law degree (Latin American Studies and Law). The overall program offers a wide range of courses in fields such as anthropology, business, economics, geography, history, journalism, music, political science, development, mass communication, curriculum and instruction, land resources, agricultural economics, psychology, educational policy, counseling psychology, environmental monitoring, continuing and vocational education, theatre and drama, art history, forestry, performance studies and folklore, agricultural and applied economics, communication arts, sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, Quechua, and interdisciplinary courses with other departments. Each field requires research using library holdings.

GENERAL SUBJECT BOUNDARIES

The collection to support the courses in Spanish and Portuguese and the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program is located in Memorial Library. Because of its interdisciplinary nature, the collection includes the following Library of Congress classes:

B (General Philosophy)

Scope:

1. History of ideas
2. Spanish humanism
3. History of Ibero-American philosophy
4. Postmodernism
5. Philosophy and identity
6. Latin American thought

BC (Logic)

BD (Speculative Philosophy)

BF (Psychology. Parapsychology. Occult Sciences)

BH (Aesthetics)

BJ (Ethics. Social Usages. Etiquette)

BL (Religions. Mythology. Rationalism)

BR (Christianity)

BT (Doctrinal Theology)

BV (Practical Theology)

BX (Religion. Christian Denominations)

Scope:

1. Cults (such as Umbanda), especially in Brazil
2. Aboriginal religions of the New World (falls under ethnology)

C (General Auxiliary Sciences of History)

Scope:

1. Memoirs
2. Voyages and Travel

CB (History of Spanish Civilization)

Scope:

1. History of ideas
2. History of culture

CC (Archaeology)

Scope:

1. Indians--Antiquities.
2. Latin America--Antiquities.

3. Land settlement patterns
4. Ethno archaeology
5. Excavations (Archaeology)
6. Concentration on Meso-America and the Andean Region

CD (Diplomatics. Archives. Seals)

Scope:

1. Archival resources
2. History--Sources--Bibliography—Catalogs
3. Church records and registers--Brazil--Directories.
4. Registers of births, etc.

CE (Technical Chronology. Calendars)

CJ (Numismatics)

CN (Inscriptions. Epigraphy)

CR (Heraldry)

Scope:

1. Spanish and Latin American heraldry
2. Spanish and Latin American nobility

CS (Genealogy)

1. Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American genealogy

CT (Biography)

DP (History of Spain and Portugal)

Scope:

1. Basic histories, including those of the Basque Provinces and Catalonia, from prehistoric times to the recent past
2. Spain and Portugal as colonial powers
3. Spanish Civil War and post-Civil War Spanish history
4. Portugal from the *Estado Nuevo*
5. *The scope excludes:* history of the Iberian Peninsula as a Roman province, Sephardic Jews outside the Iberian Peninsula, and history written in Basque.

F (Latin American History)

Scope:

1. Basic and standard general histories
2. Voyages of discovery and exploration, and travel literature of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries
3. Colonial period, with emphasis on Mexico, Peru, and Brazil
4. Nineteenth century history, especially Mexican and Brazilian
5. Concentration on the twentieth century, with special emphasis on Mexico, Peru, and Brazil
6. Caribbean history (including French-, Dutch-, and English-speaking countries): all basic and standard histories

GF (Human Ecology. Anthropogeography)

GN (Anthropology; ethnology)

Scope:

1. Latin American civilization
2. Latin American population
- 1 3. Latin American social life and customs

- 2 4. All standard and basic works on ethnicity, race, and indigenous peoples
- 3 5. Special collection intensity on Mexico, the Andean region, and Brazil
- 4 6. Minimal emphasis on the Iberian Peninsula

GR (Folklore)

GT (Manners and Customs)

GV (Recreation. Leisure)

H (Social Science, General)

HA (Statistics)

Scope:

1. National and regional censuses for all countries
2. All other relevant statistical publications in the social sciences

HB (Economic Theory, Demography)

Scope:

1. Vital statistics
2. Migration

HC (Economic History and Conditions)

Scope:

1. Economic development
2. Industries and industrialization
3. Economic integration (MERCOSUR, etc.)

HD (Economic History and Conditions)

Scope:

1. Agricultural economics and development
2. Land tenure, agrarianism and agrarian reform
3. Labor movements
4. Emphasis on México, Peru and Brazil

HE (Transportation and Communication)

HF (Commerce)

Scope:

1. Trade, with emphasis on Mexico, Chile, and Brazil

HG (Finance)

Scope:

1. Financial institutions
2. Development banks
3. Latin American external debt
4. Emphasis on Mexico, Brazil, and Chile

HJ (Public Finance)

Scope:

1. Latin American external debt
2. Foreign investments
3. Tariff
4. Foreign economic relations

HM (Sociology)

Scope:

1. Intercultural communication
2. Cultural diffusion
3. Democracy
4. Authoritarianism
5. Guerrilla warfare
6. Social marginality
7. Church and society

HN (Social History and Conditions. Social Problems. Social Reform)

HQ (The Family, Marriage, Women)

HS (Secret societies)

Scope:

1. Freemasons in Spain and Latin America
2. Afro-Cuban cults (Sociedad Abakua)

HT (Communities. Classes. Races)

Scope:

1. Slavery in the Caribbean and Brazil
2. Plantations
3. Rural-Urban migration

HV (Social Pathology. Social and Public Welfare. Criminology)

Scope:

1. Poor children and women

2. Slums
3. Social marginality
4. Squatter settlements; urban poor

HX (Socialism, Communism, Anarchism)

JA (Political Science, General)

Scope:

1. Political process
2. Political discourse
3. Political ideas

JC (Political Theory)

Scope:

1. Human rights
2. Civil rights

JL (Political Institutions and Public Administration)

JV (Colonies and Colonization. Emigration and Immigration)

Scope:

1. Spain--Colonies—America
2. Portugal--Colonies—America
3. Emigration and immigration

KG-KHW (Latin America, Mexico, Central America, West Indies, and Caribbean Law)

Scope:

1. Economic integration

2. Cultural imperialism
3. Law and economic development
4. Trade regulation
5. Legal status of children and women
6. Land administration (agrarian reform)
7. Legal history
8. Civil and human rights law
9. Scope *limited to* subject matter related to the social sciences

L (Education, General)

LA (History of Education)

LB (Theory and Practice of Education)

LC (Special Aspects of Education)

Scope:

1. Educational policy

LE Education: Individual Institutions. Spain, Portugal and Latin America

PC (Spanish Philology, PC4001-PC4071)

PC (Spanish Language, PC4073-PC4977)

PC (Catalan Literature, PC3900-PC3976)

PC (Portuguese Philology, PC5001-PC5041)

PC (Portuguese Language, PC5043-PC5498)

Scope:

1. Includes Brazilian Portuguese

PM (Native Languages)

Scope:

1. Languages of Mexico and Central America, Languages of South America and the West Indies, Creole Languages: Spanish, Portuguese, French, Dutch, Danish
2. Quechua. All works about literature and language including grammars, texts, and dictionaries
3. Nahuatl. Emphasis on the *codices*.
3. Selected other indigenous languages of Latin America (emphasizing dictionaries)

PN (Literature and film)

Scope:

1. Literature (aesthetics, philosophy, theater, history and criticism) of all periods
2. Literary movements
3. Film adaptations and criticism

PQ (Spanish Literature, PQ6001-PQ7011)

Scope:

1. Literary history and criticism of all periods
2. Genres: prose, poetry, drama of all periods
3. Spanish literature and related disciplines

PQ (Spanish American Literature, PQ7079-PQ8560)

Scope:

1. Works of all major authors from all Spanish-speaking areas
2. Revolutionary Cuba
3. Contemporary Puerto Rico
4. Spanish American literature and related disciplines

PQ (Portuguese Literature, PQ9500-PQ9698)

Scope:

1. Literary history and criticism; literature (prose, poetry, drama)
2. Works of all major writers
3. Camoes
4. Emphasis on contemporary literature

PQ (Brazilian Literature, PQ9500-PQ9698)

Scope:

1. Literary history and criticism; literature (prose, poetry, drama)
2. Works of all major and lesser-known writers
3. Regional authors (of special interest)
4. Brazilian literature and related disciplines

Z (Bibliography and Library Science)

Scope:

1. National bibliographies
2. Bibliographies of pertinent subjects and of relevant authors
3. Catalogs of public or private collections
4. Paleography

OTHER SUBJECT AREAS

For the most part, bibliographic materials in the following disciplines are collected by separate campus libraries: agriculture, art, business, geography, law (*except in cases where it is pertinent to the social sciences*), and music.

LANGUAGES

Spanish, Portuguese, and French (in Haiti and Martinique) are the major languages for primary materials. English is the major language for secondary sources, but scholarly works are regularly acquired also in French, German, and Italian. In general, no language is excluded. Rather, the level and quality of the publication is the determining factor in the selection decision. In a small proportion, materials in indigenous languages in the Americas and also provincial languages in Spain are also acquired. Some examples are: Nahuatl, Mayan, Quechua, Aymara, Galician, Euskera.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS

Iberian Peninsula (Spain and Portugal, Andorra is not included), Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, North America (Mexico), Central America (Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama), South America (Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Paraguay, Peru, Suriname, Uruguay, Venezuela), and the Caribbean area (Cuba, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and very selective purchases from Haiti, Guadeloupe, and Martinique).

Countries not included in the collection: English and Dutch speaking Caribbean countries. English Caribbean literature is covered by English Humanities and Francophone Caribbean literature is partly covered by Francophone Studies.

CHRONOLOGICAL BOUNDARIES

The time span covered is from the beginning of the recorded history of the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America to the present. (Since most research interest concentrates on the modern era (*ca.* 1492-), a larger portion of the budget is expended on that period and on contemporary Spanish and Latin American history).

TYPES OF MATERIAL COLLECTED

REFERENCE TOOLS

Monographs (single and in series), periodicals, atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries and encyclopedias, catalogs, indexes, grammars, lexicons, thesauruses, and corpora of various types are collected. Festschriften, textbooks, dissertations, and conference materials are acquired on a highly selective basis.

TRANSLATIONS

The policy is to acquire works in the original language, except translations into English of literature and/or major works of Spanish, and Portuguese and indigenous languages, when available. *Translations of masterpieces of other literatures (e.g., English) into Spanish or Portuguese are not acquired.*

TEXTBOOKS

The only textbooks we acquire are college-level, non-U.S. imprints, in indigenous languages.

EDITIONS

The general policy is to purchase new editions as published, provided they are new editions and not merely reprints. In literature, for comparative purposes, it is particularly desirable

to have each edition of a work (even abridged editions). The acquisition of retrospective editions is determined by their availability, price and worth, as determined from pertinent reference sources (including faculty members). First editions are not acquired merely because of being first editions. It must be demonstrated that a first edition has value -- aside from its value as a rare book-- not present in later editions. In fields other than literature, where comparison is not so great a factor, each edition is considered on its individual merits, such as editor, publisher, degree of abridgement and/or annotation, physical durability, etc. All new editions of reference works, such as dictionaries and encyclopedias, should be acquired. The presence in our holdings of a few titles in a collected edition would not, in itself, prevent our acquiring the entire collected edition.

RARE BOOKS

The bibliographer does not purchase rare books for the general collection. However, the bibliographer makes every effort to enrich the rare book collection by cultivating potential donors and owners of private collections with useful materials.

REPRINTS

Reprints are purchased whenever available, in lieu of rare and expensive originals. Reprints present an excellent method of filling lacunae, both book and serial, and of replacing worn-out materials.

SERIALS

The same selection criteria are applied to serials as to books. The emphasis on serial acquisitions is concentrated on refereed journals and publications of high research value from national and international organizations.

NEWSPAPERS

The library does not subscribe to daily newspapers; however, international, weekly, and airmail editions are considered. Some newspapers on microfilm are acquired for research

purposes as collaborative purchases and are housed at the Center for Research Libraries. The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Web Page maintains a link to international newspapers online.

FORMAT OF MATERIALS COLLECTED

No format is excluded. Most Ibero-American materials are traditional books and serials, but microforms, computer programs, and audio-visual media are added as appropriate and available. Many items in literature and the social sciences are acquired with 'split formats' such that printed materials are combined with associated maps, microforms, or computer disks. Appropriate electronic sources such as Internet-based electronic journals, and bibliographic databases are added.

Texts in machine-readable format are becoming more widely available. These resources are being collected as appropriate, as well as being developed as in-house electronic text projects.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND MANUSCRIPTS

Memorial Library contains a substantial amount of historical material. Rare books, original manuscripts, broadsides, and other unpublished materials (which are not in microform) are the responsibility of Special Collections and are covered by their own collection statement. Special Collections holdings include: Spain 18th Century (known as the Porter Collection), the Latin American 20th-Century Poetry (known as Vanguard Poetry Collection), the Mexican collection (known as the Maximilian Collection), the Positivist Church of Brazil Collection, the Javier Núñez Cáceres Collection, the Birutė Ciplijauskaitė Collection, and the Cartonera Collection.

OTHER RESOURCES AVAILABLE

The Library has ready access to resources housed at other institutions, such as materials at the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), and government publications at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Additional materials are available through Memorial Library Inter-

library Loan Office. The electronic resources mentioned on the Collection's webpage provide links to core online materials.

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