Introduction

The intent of this index to the Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs is to provide easy reference with an economy of space for material that has appeared between its covers during the Journal's first two decades. It is organized into four parts.

The first section—the Chronological Index—is an unannotated, chronological listing of all articles, review essays, and notes published in each issue of the Journal. Each contribution is numbered in order of appearance. This number serves as a locator key for identification of the contributions in the following three sections of the index. These are, in order of appearance: a subject index, a country index, and an author index. In each instance the numbers following the entry refer to the chronological index.

The Subject Index lists the contributions in two ways: by subject interest and by country identification. Therefore, one article may be listed in several different categories, depending on the subjects covered. No subject classification can satisfactorily meet the needs of all readers. As this is particularly true of an interdisciplinary journal, the editors decided not to attempt a breakdown by the discipline or occupation of the contributors but to confine the subject classification to the broad topics on which the Journal has published. In some instances these topics do coincide with a disciplinary area of study, such as demography or economic history. Under the general subject headings, subtopics are listed where this is feasible without going into excessive detail. An example is found in the first entry, agriculture, which is broken down into general, agrarian reform, agrarian structure, land tenure, and land use.

The Country Index lists all articles concerned with a particular country. Articles not so listed belong to a "general Latin American or cross-country" status. It can be assumed that an article of general Latin American coverage or the relations of a nation outside the region with the area as a whole will not be found in the Country Index; e.g., "Trends
in Social Thought in Twentieth Century Latin America," No. 4, is not listed in the Country Index but under "Thought and Influence: Intellectual History," in the Subject Index.

The Author Index lists all contributors alphabetically.

At its inception in January 1959, this quarterly was entitled the *Journal of Inter-American Studies*. The founding publisher was the Pan American Foundation, and the Editor from the first issue through April 1964 was Robert E. McNicoll. The Journal was edited and published on the campus of the University of Florida, Gainesville, by the School of Inter-American Studies under a grant from the Pan American Foundation. The Associate Editors were A. Curtis Wilgus and Gilberto Freyre. Both the editorial and publishing offices of the Journal were transferred to the campus of the University of Miami in October 1964. In July 1967, the affiliation of the Journal with the Pan American Foundation ended when the University of Miami assumed complete responsibility and became the new publisher of the Journal for the Center for Advanced International Studies, of which the Institute of Interamerican Studies was a part. Ione Stuessy Wright assumed the editorship with the October 1964 issue and continued in this capacity through May 1972. In 1969 the Board of Editors was reconstituted and Julian I. Weinkle became the Associate Editor, with Harry W. Hutchinson as Book Editor. Beginning with the January 1970 issue, the publication was given its present enlarged title, *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*.

The Journal, from its inception in January 1959 until its publication by the University of Miami ended in December 1971, published articles in Spanish, Portuguese, and French, as well as in English. Subject coverage included articles on literature and the arts, overall humanities and the social sciences. Geographical coverage was concerned with Latin America and the Caribbean, along with the relations of the United States and Canada with the rest of the hemisphere and a very occasional article concerning the relations of Latin America with nations or regions outside the Western Hemisphere. Subject coverage was fairly evenly distributed between pieces on the thought and culture of Latin America and articles on the society, economy, and politics of the area. In time, the articles ranged from the colonial period to the immediately contemporary, with an emphasis on the post-World War II years. Articles were both commissioned by the Editor and chosen from manuscripts submitted by scholars for possible publication. The commissioned pieces were frequently obtained by the resident contributing editors who had
been appointed from many nations throughout Latin America. A feature entitled *Nuevas Corrientes*, short essays on contemporary trends and developments in politics and thought of Latin America whose authors were frequently intellectuals and politically active individuals, appeared often in the years that Robert McNicoll was Editor. The Board of Editors and the editorial policy remained substantially unchanged, apart from the gradual appearance of book reviews, after the editorial offices were transferred to the University of Miami with Ione Wright as Editor. In January 1968, the inclusion of book reviews became a regular feature with the appointment of a Book Review Editor, a post for which no reappointment was made when H. W. Hutchinson resigned in early 1972.

The composition of the Board of Editors changed significantly in January 1969, when Mose L. Harvey, the Director of the Center for Advanced International Studies, replaced A. Curtis Wilgus as Chairman of the Board of Editors. It was shortly after this, in January 1970, that the name of the Journal was extended to include "World Affairs." Julian Weinkle, first as Assistant Editor (July 1969) and then as Associate Editor (January 1971), became active in the management of the Journal, particularly in handling the relationship of the editorial offices with the University of Miami Press.

During the two-year period of January 1970 through December 1971, the Journal opened its pages to a limited number of articles dealing with the world at large, but the emphasis remained heavily on Latin America. Occasional articles by Latin Americans continued to appear in the author's language.

With the January 1972 issue, Sage Publications, Inc., assumed all responsibility for copyright, printing, format, subscriptions, and distribution of the Journal as publisher for the Center for Advanced International Studies of the University of Miami. The editorial functions remained at the University, with the selection process after August 1972 becoming the responsibility of the new Editor and Associate Editor, John P. Harrison and Jan Peter Wogart, respectively. The Board of Editors was completely revised with the August 1973 issue to include scholars representing the social science disciplines whose area concerns were essentially in Latin America. The scholars were selected without regard to the location of their institutional connection. For the first time, European scholars joined the editorial board, and it is expected that their contribution to the Journal will continue to expand. The position of chairman of the board was dropped and an editorial assistant was added to the staff at the University of Miami.
The members of the Board of Editors have been active in providing advice solicited by the Editor, in taking the initiative in suggesting topics for review essays, and in providing critical comment on the content and quality of what is published. As a Journal not sponsored by a professional organization, this active and influential participation by the Board of Editors is essential to the Journal's success. The Board will continue to both expand and revise to enhance this active and responsible role of scholars with special knowledge of Latin America.

The format of the Journal has been altered to adjust to the requirements of Sage Publications, and the style for citations and references has been changed to conform to that used by all Sage journals. Since 1972, articles have been published in English only, but the Journal continues to publish contributions by Latin American scholars, assuming the cost of translation whenever necessary. Space requirements have made it advisable to omit a regular book review section but to include a list of books received and to publish review essays on a subject whose treatment in recent publications indicates particular relevance for those concerned with ongoing conditions in the society, politics, economy, and foreign relations of the nations of Latin America. These review essays are normally arranged for through communication between the Editor and author as to topic and books to be covered. In contrast to articles, review essays should not be submitted for consideration without prior communication with the Journal's editorial office. An effort is made to include books recently published in Latin America and, indeed, the review essays are occasionally devoted exclusively to Latin American publications in those instances where it is believed that these may offer a special viewpoint toward a topic, as in the case of housing policy in Latin America generally or the foreign policy of a particular nation. Review essays are intended to offer the author, a recognized specialist on the topic, a forum for his or her own evaluation of the topic, using the recently published books or documents as a basis for evaluation. Wherever feasible, topics are chosen that seem to the editors to be both significant and, relatively speaking, ignored by review essays appearing in other journals.

Another departure has been to devote approximately one issue out of four to a topic of particular ongoing interest to an audience whose concerns are with situations best approached from the problem orientation of more than a single discipline. Shortly after the present editorship began, articles on hand and subsequently received were organized into issues around the broad topics of (1) military and reform governments in
Latin America and (2) foreign investment and dependence in Latin America. Since then these special issues, with the exception of one organized by the Associate Editor, have had guest editors who are, of course, particularly conversant with who is doing meaningful research on the topic. These guest editors have been responsible for the selection of articles and authors. Any question as to a particular contribution not meeting the standards of the Journal is worked out through revision or rejection by the editors and the guest editor. This will continue to be the policy for special issues under the existing editorship. Indeed, the first number of the Journal's third decade will be an example.

The present policy of the Journal is to publish articles that reflect the interests of the scholarly community and interested public concerned with the social, economic, and political aspects of life in Latin America (including the Caribbean), particularly in those instances where the subject is of concern to more than one of the traditional social science-oriented disciplines. This orientation places an emphasis on substantive content and interpretation which, together with limitations of space, makes it impossible to consider manuscripts that devote extensive space to the descriptions of methodology used or the structure of models tested in the research on which the findings rest. The assumption is that such literature, along with extensive theoretical discussions, particularly when not directly integrated into the substantive content of the material presented, is better suited to disciplinary journals. Under the present editorial policy, this quarterly does not publish comprehensive bibliographic reviews of the literature on a particular subject, including geographical regions, or on discussions of approaches to instructional problems because of limitations of space and because other journals are specifically concerned with these important functions.

To give a greater cohesion to subject content within the available space, the present editorial staff has found it necessary to break from the 1972 practice of publishing articles on literature and the arts, with the exception of those instances where the primary thrust of the article is concerned with sociopolitical issues. Reluctantly, this decision includes film. Historically oriented articles should have a clear relationship to ongoing conditions or be a direct contribution to our understanding of socioeconomic problems that are presently significant or, in the case of diplomatic history, to clarify problems that continue to have an impact on the international relations of Latin American nations. Special consideration is given to articles that have relevance for the interrelationships between American nations and of Latin America with the rest of the world.
Beginning in 1973, all manuscripts received which meet the editorial criteria for publication by the Journal, including acceptable length, have been sent for evaluation to outside referees who have special competence in the topic and region covered and, in most instances, share the discipline of the contributor. They are chosen with care and perform this chore because of their concern for meaningful scholarship concerning Latin America. This is done without compensation. Articles submitted in a language other than English are sent to referees fluent in that language for evaluation, and should their publication be recommended, arrangements for translation agreeable to both author and editor are made. In the rare instances in which a striking difference of opinion as to publishability is expressed, additional opinion is solicited. The Editor follows the recommendation of the referees which, in some instances, allows him a degree of latitude in reaching a decision. All such communication is done, of course, without attribution. The editorial staff must rely on the judgment of its Board of Editors and the referees if the Journal is to achieve the standards of quality it intends to maintain. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the referees, without whose contribution the Journal could not exist in its present form. It is notable that authors, sometimes after original objections, have frequently expressed their academic debt to the referees for their substantial contribution to the final form of articles as published.

The purpose of the Journal continues, as it has during its first twenty years, the attempt to elucidate in a meaningful way what is taking place in Latin America. The content will change to reflect the nature of concerns of readers and contributors for both change and continuity. Communication on the content of the Journal is invited so that it may represent better the thrust and variety of ongoing interests. The present editorial organization of the Journal attempts to identify relatively ignored but significant and timely topics. It also attempts to maintain a balance in its composition, but as quality and originality are the prime considerations for publishability, geographic and topical distribution ultimately depend on the research interests of scholars in the field which, more than anything else, explains the distribution of theme and place in this index, perhaps somewhat more for the second decade than the first.

—John P. Harrison, Editor
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