Two bibliographies list over 200 sources of information on Latin American women living in the United States and in Latin America. The first bibliography cites books, chapters from books, journal articles, pamphlets, dissertations, and theses dealing with the lives and politics of Mexican-American, Cuban, Puerto Rican, and Central and South American women who are living in the United States. Only English language materials published since 1970 are included. Politics has been interpreted in the broadest possible sense to include the politics of the domestic as well as the public sphere. Listings are organized by the following categories: general works; Chicanas; Cubanas; Puertorriqueñas; and statistical portraits, bibliographies, and reviews of the literature. Addresses of selected sources are provided. The second bibliography cites books, chapters in books, and journal articles on women's political roles in Latin America. Only English language materials published since 1974 are included. The bibliography is divided into three sections: general; national studies (in alphabetical order by country); and bibliographies and reviews of the literature. (RM)
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This bibliography lists books, chapters from books, articles, pamphlets, dissertations, and theses for the study of the lives and politics of Latinas in the U.S. -- Chicanas, Cubanas, Puertorriqueñas, and women from Central and South America. Only English-language materials published since 1970 have been included. Sources are very hard to come by (particularly for Cubanas, Puertorriqueñas, and women from Central and South America), politics has been interpreted in the broadest possible sense -- to include the politics of the domestic as well as the public sphere. Available sources on Latina women are often included even if not specifically on politics, and sources on politics are in some cases listed even if offering little specifically on women. This bibliography must be viewed, then, as just a beginning, hopefully an impetus to the further research that is needed on Latina politics in the U.S.

LATINAS: GENERAL WORKS


Twenty-six out of the 50 Latin American and Caribbean workers interviewed were women.


From a 1976 conference drawing Chicanas, Dominicanas, Cubanas, and Puertorriqueñas. Includes "The Lack of Political Involvement of Hispanic Women As It Relates to Their Educational Background and Occupational Opportunities" (Polly Baca Barragán); "Impediments to Hispanic Women Organizing" (Theresa Aragón Shepro).
Divisions between and commonalities of the Latina and Anglo feminist communities.


Includes writings by Chicanas, Puerto Rican women, and women from Brazil, Chile, and Cuba.


Includes announcement of the 1980 National Hispanic Feminist Conference and profiles of Hispanas active in politics and of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women (NCOPRW).

Includes articles on Mexican-American women, Puerto Rican women, Hispanic women in general, along with several individual profiles.

Articles on women in politics, in the professions, as farmworkers, the sexual revolution, the women's movement, and relationships of Latino men and women.

Includes writings of Chicano, Puerto Rican and Cuban women.

Includes chapters on Third World women, Chicanas, and Puerto Rican women.

Includes report on the Houston Women's Conference and an article on Hispanic women and social change.

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See especially: "La Chicana Today: Posture and Accomplishments"; "¿Qué Sere?...Siendo Chicana? La Chicana and the Future."


Essays on women of the conquest, Chicana history, feminism, Anglo relations, socioeconomic conditions in the U.S.


This includes the text of Diosa y Hembra with an additional bibliography.


Interviews with 21 Hispanas cover "efforts to cope with discrimination" and "dedication to social change," among other topics.


"La Hispana" (thematic issue). Agenda (National Council of La Raza) 7, no.6 (November/December 1977).


Literature review includes machismo and women's roles. Personal histories of five Mexican-American women.


Based on a survey of the relationship of class and ideology.


See especially: "Symbolic Strategies for Change: A Discussion of the Chicana Women's Movement" (Terry Mason); "Feminism: The Chicana and the Anglo Versions: A Historical Analysis" (Martha Cotera).


See especially: "Chicana Feminism."


Includes: "Lives of Chica Activists: The Chicano Student Movement (A Case Study)" (Patricia Hernández); "Toward a Democratic Women's Movement in the United States" (Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz); "Women at Farah: An Unfinished Story" (Laurie Coyle, et al.); "I'm Talking for Justice" (María Moreno).


Poetry, essays, short stories.


Politics of disability from the perspective of a Latina artist and single parent.


Includes: "The Role of the Chicana Within the Student Movement" (Sonia López); "Chicana History: A Review of the Literature" (Judith Sweeney).


"Women of 'La Raza' Unite!" Ms. (December 1972): 128-129.


CUBANAS


Casal, a psychology professor at Rutgers, writes of her Afro-Chinese ancestry in Cuba, and of her search for her identity after leaving the mulatto culture of Cuba for the United States in the '60s.


The author finds that increased labor force participation among Cuban women immigrants has not significantly altered their traditional subordination to the needs of the family.


The author hypothesizes that opposition to change in sex roles following the Cuban Revolution was one factor motivating departure of male exiles.


Interview with a lesbian Cuban exile.


Based on interviews with lesbian Cuban exiles in the refugee center at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

The author writes of her return to Cuba after 17 years with a group of 55 children of "exilados."

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Study of how exile has affected the Cuban family and the Cuban woman's position within the family.


Based on an interview with two lesbian Cuban exiles in Seattle.

PUERTORRIQUEÑAS


Shows that labor market conditions -- rather than education and fertility -- are the most important factors in intercity variations in Puerto Rican women's labor force participation.


Personal histories of Puerto Rican young people, including five women.


Background reading; nothing specifically on Puerto Rican women. See also Puerto Rican Politics in New York City by James Jennings (University Press of America, 1977).


Looks at immigrant women living in the U.S. to see to what extent they have become politicized, and whether politicization has led to feminism.


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Profile of a Puerto Rican woman living on welfare in NYC; originally appeared in the New Yorker.


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On the meeting of Haydée Torres, alleged member of the F.A.L.N., and Lolita Lebrón, Puerto Rican nationalist, at Torres' trial (following Lebrón's own release from prison).
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This bibliography is divided into three sections: "General," which includes materials treating Latin America as a whole; "National Studies," in alphabetical order by country; and "Bibliographies and Reviews of the Literature." Politics is broadly defined to include governmental and public policy roles of women, women's participation in resistance movements and community actions, and theoretical analyses of sex, race, and class as dimensions of women's political lives and attitudes. Some historical items are included, but the emphasis is on the present. Although some materials from the fast-growing field of "women and development" are listed, the coverage of socio-economic issues is far from complete.

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