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Latinamericanists of the United States Martin Howard Sable,1989 An ideal resource for researchers and scholars interested in Latin American studies this unique and valuable guide identifies individuals born between the years 1700 and 1910 who are or were engaged in some activity concerned with Latin America in general or any of its nations or regions While the majority of Latinamericanists cited here served as university professors diplomats and business people the list of notable experts includes artists attorneys authors bankers clergy explorers economists geologists and journalists For each entry the author has listed each individual s full name profession employer and two of his publications thereby indicating his or her Latin American interests The fascinating array of topics that these pioneers have addressed in their books include subjects that have been studied extensively as well as those subjects that have barely been reviewed A valuable feature of the book is the history of Latin American studies written by pioneer Dr A P Nasatir Research Professor of History Emeritus at San Diego State University who began teaching in the United States in 1928 Faculty students and researchers interested in Latin American studies will find this book valuable

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