

RESEARCH INVENTORY ON HOLDINGS OF HISTORICAL STATISTICS OF LATIN AMERICA

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This research inventory was prepared to provide information on current research into quantitative historical studies and to bring up to date and expand the information provided in William G. Tyler's *Data Banks and Archives for Social Science Research in Latin America* (CLASP Publication No. 6, 1975). Information published in *Data Banks* is not republished here.

Information on current quantitative research was obtained from responses to questionnaires sent to all members of the Latin American Studies Association in the *Latin American Research Review* and in the *LASA Newsletter*. In addition, other organizations were asked to circulate the questionnaire. These results form part of the inventory. The LARR questionnaire includes information on projects that use data that are still in manuscript and are not yet in machine readable form, as well as on projects for which data now exist in machine readable form.

Additional information was obtained from the questionnaires circulated by Carl Deal of the University of Illinois, and from the data catalogs of the International Data and Library Service at the University of California (Survey Research Center, UCLA—Berkeley), the Inter University Consortium for Political Research (University of Michigan), the Latin American Data Bank (University of Florida), the Data and Program Library Service (University of Wisconsin—Madison), and the Roper Public Opinion Research Center (Williams College). Inquiries sent to international organizations elicited a uniform response that as such organizations were secondary sources of data; the researcher should consult the government from which the data was initially obtained.

As noted, the information included in the research inventory has been obtained from several sources. Each source used a different format to describe research topics and quantitative data. A summary of the questions asked by each source and the symbols used to identify each source and question asked is provided below. This permits the space-saving use of entries that provide the answers to questions indicated by the appropriate symbol, but do not repeat the question for each entry. The terms on which the data can be obtained are included in the LARR and Deal questionnaires; for the other surveys, terms of

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availability can be determined by writing to the persons indicated at the end of this section. The inventory is organized alphabetically by country. A subject index is provided.

LARR: topic; (1) coverage; (2) years; (3) source of data; (4) quality of data; (5) form data is in; (6) availability of data to other investigators; (7) terms of availability; (8) investigator; (9) affiliation.

Deal (D): (1) name of data set (and I.D. number if relevant)—(a) nature of data (survey, census sample, aggregate), (b) population (unit of analysis), (c) time period to which data refers, (d) date of collection, (e) country or countries, (f) major content areas; (2) originator of data—(a) principal investigator, (b) organization that collected data, (c) sponsor; (3) summary of study design—(a) universe (e.g., male adults in São Paulo), (b) sample descriptions (e.g., three-stage probability: zones, households, adults), (c) number of units of analysis (e.g., number of nations or number of respondents per nation), (d) number of variables; (4) publications; (5) mode of storage (tape, card); (6) availability of supporting documentation (codebook, sample design, analysis); (7) availability of data—(a) restrictions (none, with written permission, on use of study as whole, on use of selected variables, presently being analyzed but available by), (b) distribution (contact or reference person, address), (c) cost; (8) data now archived (yes, no)—(a) if yes, where; (b) if no, would you be willing to donate to a data library for permanent storage, with restrictions honored (yes, no); (9) completed by (name and address).

International Data Library and Reference Service (I): self-explanatory.

Inter University Consortium for Political Research (ICPR): self-explanatory.

Latin American Data Bank (F): self-explanatory.

Data and Program Library Service (W): short entries, self-explanatory.

Long entries: (1) catalog number; (2) title; (3) originating organization or researcher; (4) DPLS source; (5) date(s) of study or data collection; (6) universe to which data pertain; (7) sample description; (8) number of data units; (9) mode of data storage; (10) reference materials; (11) condition of data; (12) abstract of content; (13) classification.

Items are entered according to which source gives the fullest description; there is no duplication of entries unless this was necessary for complete documentation. With few exceptions, unless multiple country studies include a reference to Latin America in their title, they are not included in this survey.

A summary view of current research using quantitative historical data indicates that the most extensive use of data is made in studies of the attitudes of various groups in Latin America. Studies of students are carried out with much greater frequency in proportion to their numbers than are studies of other groups. Studies of demography, fertility, migration, social mobility, social stratification, and elites form a large nucleus of current research. Although a volume of *Estadísticas sobre la infancia y la juventud en América Latina* was published as a supplement to the *Statistical Bulletin for Latin America* in 1970, this topic does not show

up as one in which current research is being carried out. The two remaining foci for quantitative historical analysis are electoral behavior and political stability, and economic development and economic indicators. The countries most frequently studied are Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, and Chile.

For further information from the centers surveyed above, and for a current statement of the terms of availability of the data, investigators should write to:

(I) Kathy Janes, Data Librarian, Data Library Research Center, 2538 Channing Way, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

(F) M. J. Carvajal, Director, Latin American Data Bank, Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida, 471 Grinter Hall, Gainesville, FL 32605.

(ICPR) Inter-University Consortium for Political Research, P. O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Request "data servicing information."

(W) Alice Robbin, Assistant Director, Data and Program Library Service, Room 4451, Social Science Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

ARGENTINA

1. I. 30051001 Bi-National Cultural Centers. International affairs. Instituto IPSA, S.A., Buenos Aires. 1963. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 4,193.

2. D. (1) Argentine Census and Voting Data: (a) aggregate, (b) county, (c) 1914, 1930–1960, (d) 1913, (e) Argentina, (f) voting data by party for each county for each national election 1914–30 and demographic and socioeconomic variables taken from national census of 1914; (2a) Joseph S. Tulchin, (b) principal investigator, (c) Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina; (3a) counties in Argentina-census data for 1914, voting data 1914–30, (b) study of interrelationships of censal characteristics and voting behavior of Argentine counties, 1910–30, (c) 440, (d) 200 plus; (4) in draft; (5) tape; (6) codebook; (7a) available after 1 Jan. 1980, (b) Tulchin, History, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, (c) cost to be arranged; (8) not yet, (a) will be archived at IRSS, UNC; (9) Tulchin.

3. W. (1) 05–013–I–FOR–DPLS–1904; (2) Biography and Roll Call Records of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, 1904–1955; (3) Peter Smith, History, University of Wisconsin-Madison; (4) Smith; (5) 1904–55; (6) members of Argentine Chamber of Deputies; (7) all deputies; (8) varies from session to session; (9) card and tape (BCD, seven channel, even parity, 556 bpi); (10) codebook; (11) good, biographical data file was received in variable length records, DPLS reformatted the record to fixed length with padding to "fill out" the record; (12) the biographical data file contains information on the deputy's sex, marital status, year and place of birth and death, level of education, occupation, class origin, membership in organizations, and political career. The roll call file contains all the roll calls for every session of the Chamber of Deputies from 1904–55; (13) unrestricted to all users.

4. LARR. Demografía: Población Indígena de Catamarca: (1) empadronamientos; (2) 1681 y 1688; (3) archivo; (4) no detallados, si por sexo. Toda la población; (5) fichas manuscritas; (6) posible; (7) xerox; (8) Guillermo Beato, Río Tigris 19 Depart. 2, Colonia Cuauhtemoc, México 5, D.F. México.

5. LARR. Documentos útiles a la demografía histórica de las provincias de Buenos Aires, Santa Fe, Entre Ríos y Corrientes: (2) 1579 a 1820; (3) Archivo General de la Nación y los más importantes de cada provincia enumerada; (5) todos los documentos que se describen son originales; (6) el trabajo se está publicando; (8) Beatriz Rasini, Elio Masferrer, Josefa Wilde, Liliانا Montenegro, Juan J. A. Segura, José A. Nadal Sagastume, Humberto Vicoy,

Myriam S. Stanley; (9) Universidad del Litoral en 1972, CELADE, encargó esta investigación ese año.

6. ICPR. Domestic Violence and Economic Data, 1955–1972. Eight files of data for about 300 domestic violence and economic variables by month, by quarter, or by year for 18 years. Variables measure number of strikes, violent student activities, demonstrations, guerrilla actions by specific actors and location. Economic indicators include wages and salaries, inflation rate, exchange rates, balance of payments and cost of living. Guillermo O'Donnell.

7. LARR. Electoral Behavior: (1) elections by circuito (Fed. Cap.) and partido; (2) 1940–73; (3) personal collection; (4) official returns—accurate by definition; (5) tape; (6) yes; (7) free w/tape supplied by requester; (8) Lars Schoultz; (9) University of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

8. W. (1) 01–056–A–FOR–DPLS–1946; (2) Argentine Election of 1946 and Census of 1947 (raw and transformed data); (3) Peter H. Smith, History, University of Wisconsin. Election and census data are from published Argentine government sources (Ministry of the Interior and Statistics Bureau); (4) Smith; (5) 1946, 1947; (6) sample included all counties of Argentina except for the *partidos* of Antofagasta de la Sierra (Catamarca), Chimbab (San Juan), or Zonda (San Juan) for Desamparado and Concepción, which were apparently incorporated into the capital before taking of the census; (8) 365; (9) cards (5 cards per county) and tape (logical record format, BCD, 7 channel, even parity, 556 BPI); (10) codebook and documentation; (11) as received from Smith; (12) data file contains the following information on Argentine counties: number of registered voters, number voted, presidential election results, gubernatorial election results, total population, population growth rate, urban population, number of Argentine-born males, geographical mobility, number of landholdings, hectares in use, number of tenant farmers, predominant rural enterprises, number of employees of enterprise, salary and wage statistics; (13) unrestricted.

9. I. 300710002 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Buenos Aires. CELADE-Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N=2,136.

10. D. (1) Financial Aspects in the Marketing of Selected Agricultural Products (Economic and Legal): (a) survey, (b) 120 farm units pampean region, (c) 1967–70, (d) 1970, (e) Argentina (f) for beef, wheat, corn and sorghum—prices, marketing channels, form of payment, delay in payment, size of sales, condition of sales, legal parameters affecting sales, etc. For legal data—factors affecting delay in performance, settlement and litigation; (2a) Mario J. del Fà, (b) principal investigator with help of rural elementary school teachers, (c) Ford Foundation and University of Wisconsin Law School; (3a) farmers in pampean region and law offices as proxy for legal cases, (b) random sampling by size strata of farms—random samplings of cases for legal data, (c) 120 farms—4 law offices, (d) 52 (without transformations); (5) card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis; (7a) with written permission, on use of study as a whole, on use of selected variables; available after June 1975, (b) del Fà, (c) to be arranged; (8a) no, (b) no; (9) del Fà, 906C Eagle Heights, Madison, WI 53705.

11. I. 300400003 Ideological Consequences of Internal Migration in Argentina. Nilda Sito. Fundación Bariloche. 1968. Data on closed file, 7 cards/case N = 1,196.

12. LARR. Jewish Social Mobility in Buenos Aires: (1) basic sample data are complete, other sources vary; (2) 1890–1945; (3) Asociación Mutual Israelita Argentina; Census 1895; (4) excellent; (5) cards, tape; (6) eventually; (7) at cost to interested scholars; (8) Eugene F. Sofer; (9) History, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

13. W. 02–102–I–ARG–ZOIRS–1966 Leader and Vanguard in Argentine Society, 1966.

14. I. 300710001 Political Apathy in Rosario. Instituto de Sociología, Universidad Nacional del Litoral, Rosario. 1963. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 560. Two samples (a) N = 282, (b) N = 278.
15. I. 300700003 Proficiency of High School Students. José Miguens. Centro de Investigaciones Motivacionales y Sociales. 1962. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 1,105. Incomplete study.
16. I. 300700004 Professional Proficiency of University Graduates. José Miguens. Centro de Investigaciones Motivacionales y Sociales. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 918.
17. LARR. Profile of a Sugar Plantation through Yearly Inventories: (1) Ingenio San Pablo and subsidiary enterprises; (2) 1875–96; (3) Nougues Hermanos, Tucumán Argentina; (5) ms and later cards; (6) limited; (7) costs of replication; (8) Donna J. Guy and Jorge Balán; (9) University of Arizona and Instituto de Tella, Centro de Investigaciones Sociales.
18. I. 300400001 Role of University in Development of Political Consensus. David Nasatir. University of California, Berkeley. 1963. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 1,660.
19. LARR. Social Mobility and Immigrant Integration in the City of Córdoba: (1) occupational, residential and economic mobility patterns; (2) late 19th and early 20th centuries; (3) manuscript census returns, archdiocese records, municipal vital records, civil and commercial litigation, voluntary associations; (4) good; (5) cards and tapes; (6) yes; (7) cost of cards, tapes, and mailing; (8) Mark D. Szuchman; (9) History, Florida International University, Miami, FL.
20. LARR. Socioeconomic and Political Development: (1) published census and other government data plus published voting data plus unpublished banking data; (2) 1910–60; (3) archives of Banco de la Nación, government documents, newspapers; (4) county level; (5) cards and tape; (6) 1914 census available after July 1976; (7) to be determined; (8) Joseph S. Tulchin; (9) History, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
21. I. 300700001 Stratification and Mobility in Four Latin American Cities. Gino Germani. Universidad de Buenos Aires. 1960. Permission required. N = 2,077.
22. I. Theory of the First Impact of Economic Development. Torcuato Di Tella. Instituto Torcuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires. 1965. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 538.
23. I. 300400002 Undergraduates and Graduates in Medicine, Exact Sciences, and Economics. [K. H. Silvert] and F. Bonilla, MIT. 1961. Permission required, 4 cards/case N = 1,339.
24. LARR. Urbanization Patterns: (1) cities of Corrientes, Mendoza, Salta, San Nicolás; (2) 1869 and 1895; (3) manuscript census, Argentina; (4) interval sample of urban populations and elite family; (5) tapes; (6) after 1978; (7) consult Wrobel Computing Center; (8) James R. Scobie; (9) University of California at San Diego, La Jolla, CA.
25. I. 300700006 Voting Attitudes. José Miguens. Centro de Investigaciones Motivacionales Y Sociales. 1963. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 1,383.
26. I. 300700005 Voting Opinions. José Miguens. Centro de Investigaciones Motivacionales Y Sociales. 1965. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 364.
27. D. (1) Argentine Youth Study: (a) survey, (b) individuals 18–35, (c) 1963, (d) 1963, (e) Argentina, (f) attitudes and opinions on politics, work, and education; (2a) David Nasatir, (b,c) Instituto de Sociología de la Universidad de Buenos Aires; (3a) Argentine youth of

university age (18–35), (b) random samples from lists of students in five universities and quota samples of nonuniversity youth based on age, sex, and father's occupation, (c) approx. 2000, (d) approx. 250; (5) tape; (6) codebook; sample design; (7a) none, (b) International Data Library, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720; (8) Yes: (a) International Data Library; (9) Nasatir, 1540 Summit Road, Berkeley, CA 94708.

BOLIVIA

28. LARR. Upper Peru-Bolivia Censuses of Indian Population: (1) mostly 1782–1809, but some also from earlier dates; (3) Buenos Aires national archives; (4) good; (5) ms. xerox; (6) I am still doing research; (7) myself; (8) N. Sánchez-Albornoz; (9) History, New York University.

BRAZIL

29. I. 302400007 An Aggregate Data Bank and Indices of Brazil. Philippe Schmitter. University of California, Berkeley, 1965. Unrestricted use, 10 cards/case N = 22. Aggregate data.

30. I. 302700008 Attitudes of School Girls toward Professionalism. Eva Alterman Blay. Universidad of São Paulo. 1965. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 910.

31. F. 03C23 Attitudes of Students at the Faculdade Nacional de Filosofia, Rio. Cards per case = 2.

32. LARR. Biographical (personal and career) data on some 16,000 individuals: (1) all national politicians and bureaucrats, high-ranking military, judges, bishops, diplomats, title holders, university graduates; (2) 1822–89, some educational data back to 1722; (3) archival and printed sources, list on request; (4) excellent, consistent between sources; (5) tapes, machine accessible by each of the variables; (6) conditional; (7) primarily in exchange for other data needed to fill out data base; (8) Roderick J. Barman, with Jean A. Barman; (9) History, University of British Columbia.

33. ICPR. Brazilian Elites 1960. Individual-level data for approximately one thousand prominent Brazilians in the early 1960s. The information was recorded for a sample of individuals found in biographical dictionaries and includes such data as age, occupation, education, and residence. Data are available in the form of approximately 1,000 card images on magnetic tape. The information was collected by Peter J. McDonough, Center for Political Studies, the University of Michigan.

34. I. 302400002 Career Values in Brazil. Joseph Kahl. Washington University. 1960. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 627.

35. D. (1) Crime and Criminals in Brazil, 1780–1840: (a) gathered from judicial records, (b) criminals, criminal incidents, (c) 1780–1828, (d) 1974–75, (e) Brazil, (f) social history crime; (2a) Patricia Aufderheide, (b) principal investigator, (c) Social Science Research Council Foreign Area Fellowship; (3a) criminals arrested, (b) criminals issued bail, pardon, and commutation, 1780–1830, (c) 2 (criminals, criminal incidents), (d) 10–16; (5) tape; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission, available after Jan. 1976, (b) Aufderheide, 4711 Colorado St., Duluth, MN 55804; (8a) no, (b) yes; (9) Aufderheide.

36. LARR. Descripción de documentos útiles a la demografía histórica de Brasil (todo el país en la época colonial, pero especialmente Rio y São Paulo); (2) 1578–1822; (3) archivos históricos de Rio, São Paulo y otros provinciales; (5) todos los documentos que se describen son originales; (6) se está publicando el trabajo; (8) Maria Luiza Marcílio; (9) Facultad de Filosofía y Ciencias y Letras de Assis, São Paulo. Investigación encargada en 1972 por CELADE.

37. LARR. Documentos útiles a la historia demográfica de la ciudad de Recife; (2) 1749–1837; (3) archivos parroquiales de la ciudad; (5) todos los documentos que se describen son manuscritos originales; (6) se está publicando; (8) Bainbridge Cowell, Jr., (9) Esto fué un trabajo encargado por el CELADE en 1972.

38. F. 03B12 Family and Education in Rio, 1966. Sample, 584. Card images, 584. Cards per case, 1. Number of tapes, 1.

39. W. (1) 11–020–I–BRA–DPLS–1967; (2) Family Position in Rural Brazil, 1967–1968 (“Measurement of Socioeconomic Status in Rural Brazilian Families”); (3) Archibald Haller and Helcio Ulhôa Saraiva, Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin; (4) Haller; (5) Nov.–Dec. 1967, Jan. 1968; (6) heads of households in the county of Açucena in the state of Minas Gerais, Brazil; (7) a random sample of households in the most isolated part of the municipio was selected. From the 520 households drawn, a random subsample of 100 cases was drawn to provide a test/retest reliability check (the subsample was interviewed twice—once during normal application of the questionnaires and one month later). In addition, 17 persons considered to be “influentials” (large farmers, leaders, other upper-class people) were interviewed for special analysis of a local elite; (8) general sample—468, subsample—90, local elites—17 (7 files: 2 for general sample—original data and measures; 4 for subsample—test, retest; 1 for elites); (9) tape (card-image format, BCD, seven channel, even parity, 556 BPI); (10) codebooks, project description, final report, questionnaire (all in both Portuguese and English); (11) data files contain decimal points as legal values; some of later decks (nos. 18, 19) contain original respondent identification numbers, sometimes respondent identification numbers are missing; constructed measures file contains alphabetic characters; (12) the data file contains information on family characteristics (members, age, sex, marital status, birthplace, literacy level, level of schooling, length of residence, relatives, occupation), income (gross income, sources, wage earners), diet, property, and use of land, agricultural equipment, standard of living (housing characteristics, house ownership, construction of house, utilities, sanitary facilities, orderliness of house), feelings of anomie and alienation, perception of the stratification system, perception of the social structure and its bases, perception and rank of the bases, social distance, access to and use of communication (mass communications), political power (tested political influence, formal position, electoral control), occupational prestige measures, degree of modernism; (13) unrestricted.

40. I. 302710002 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Rio. CELADE-Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,511.

41. I. 302400001 Law School Students. Ronald Scheman. Pan American Development Foundation. 1960. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 1,251.

42. LARR. Cityward Migration in the Nineteenth Century: The Case of Recife: (1) samples of marriage registers from four parishes; (2) 1790–1922; (3) archives of parish churches; (4) good for pre-1850, fair for later years; (5) cards (can be transferred to tape); (6) unrestricted; (7) cost of one tape for mailing; (8) Bainbridge Cowell, Jr.

43. I. 302400010 Males’ Attitudes toward Fertility and Family Planning. Daniel Kubat. University of Waterloo. 1966. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 652.

44. D. (1) MSU/URB State of Rio Project: (a) survey, (b) adult member of household, (c) 1950s–1970s, (d) 1953, 1962, 1975, (e) Brazil, (f) institutional building stratification; (2a) A. O. Haller, (b) Michigan State University, (c) Fulbright; (3a) residents in rural areas of four states of Rio municipios, (b) every fifth household, (c) ~600; (c) card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission, on use of selected variables, (b) Gustavo M. Quesada, Texas Tech University, School of Medicine, P. O. Box 4569, Lubbock, TX 79409; (8) yes: (a) Texas Tech University; (9) Quesada.

45. W. (1) 11-013-I-FOR-DPLS-1966; (2) Migration and Adaptation in Central Brazil, 1966; (3) Land Tenure Center and University of Wisconsin-Madison; (4) Eugene Wilkening, Rural Sociology, Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin-Madison; (5) 1965-66; (6) urban husbands and wives and rural husbands in Brasília and the province of Itumbiari in Central Brazil; (7) four random samples with substitutions; (8) urban husbands N = 653, urban wives N = 329, rural husbands N = 311, Itumbiari Phase I N = 290, Itumbiari Phase II (large families) N = 50; (9) cards (urban husbands = 6, urban wives = 4, rural husbands = 11, Itumbiari Phase I = 8, Itumbiari Phase II = 9), and tape (logical record format, BCD, 7 channel, even parity, 556 BPI); (10) codebook, overview, and articles by Wilkening; (11) most of the decks have been repunched from the tape with illegal punches removed, both original and reformatted versions are available; (12) the data file contains information on the following categories of variables: *urban husbands*—demographic (occupation, age, wife's age, number of children by age groups, family structure, education, newspaper readership, number of children living away from home, father's occupation, father's birthplace, father-in-law's birthplace, year of marriage), migration (place of origin, motives for migration, satisfaction with move), working conditions (earnings, satisfaction, relationships with boss), family conditions and living patterns (intra-family relationships, aspirations for children), residence and standard of living (type of house, amenities, consumer durables, categories of food consumed, income); *urban wives*—all of the above variables with the exceptions of working conditions and residence and standard of living; *rural husbands*—all of the variables for urban husbands, agricultural organization, and production (farming status, amount of land by category, farming relationships, crops planted), land, animals, and equipment (land characteristics, farming practices, machinery used, number of animals owned by category, sources of income, sources of agricultural information), attitudes and aspirations (interest in farmer education programs, sources of loans, amount of land required for a decent standard of living, necessity of owning land), agricultural scale (attitudes toward farming, what is necessary for farming), planting and harvesting (products planted, harvested, and amounts); *Itumbiari Phase I*—most of the data for rural and urban husbands, persons consulted on problems of differing types, general orientations toward the future, saving, political efficacy, fatalism, self-help, qualities making for a good leader; *Itumbiari Phase II*—most of the data for rural and urban husbands, number and size of properties, number of sharecroppers and terms of sharecropping. In addition are included occupational, family, environmental, and agricultural scales constructed from variables listed above; (13) unrestricted.

46. I. 302780005 Migration to Brasília. E. A. Wilkening and J. Pastore. University of Wisconsin. 1966. Permission required. N = 1,293. Three samples (a) 6 cards/case N = 653, (b) 5 cards/case N = 329, (c) 11 cards/case N = 311.

47. D. (1) Data Bank: (a) census sample, aggregate, (b) municipalities, (c) 1968 on, (d) 1974 on, (e) Brazil, (f) over 100 secondary data on all Brazilian municipalities (i.e., car registrations, hospitals, etc.); (2a) Raimar Richers, (b) Market Analysis S/C Ltda., (c) private; (3a) Brazilian municipalities (counties) and major metropolitan areas, (b) market potentials, segmentation studies, forecasting, (c) 3,952 municipalities, (d) presently about 100; (5) tape, discs; (6) sample design, analysis; (7a) on use of study as whole, on use of selected variables, (b) Richers, Caixa Postal 21,483, São Paulo, Brazil, (c) depends on study; (8) yes: (a) Data Bank, São Paulo, Brazil, (b) no; (9) Richers.

48. I. 302780004 Nisei Biculturalism in Southern Brazil. J. B. Cornell (University of Texas), S. Iutaka (University of Florida), R. J. Smith (Cornell University). 1966. Unrestricted use, 6 cards/case N = 1,142.

49. F. 03C24 Outcomes Approach to Personal Decision-Making. Sample 200. Card images 1,400. Cards per case 7.

50. I. 302400003 Outcomes Approach to Personal Decision-Making. Jiri Nehnevajsa. University of Pittsburgh. 1960. Unrestricted use, N = 400. Part panel study (a) 10 cards/case N = 200, (b) 9 cards/case N = 200.
51. D. (1) Pará Economy and Demography, 1758–1930 (in four separate programs—Pará 5, Pará 6, Pará 7, Pará 8): (a) aggregate, (b) municipio, (c) 1758–1930, (d) 1973–75, (e) Brazil, (f) colonial tribute and labor levy lists, municipal export, population figures, state level exports; (2a) Robin Anderson, (b) Biblioteca Pública de Pará, I.H.G.B., Bib. Nacional, Rio de Janeiro, (c) Fulbright Commission, Organization of American States; (3a) nonmetropolitan populations in Pará, (b) time-span breakdowns, Pearson corr, partial corr, multiple regression for economic data, demographic data, and collated data, (c) 61 municipios, (d) depending on data set, 20 to 75 variables; (4) under analysis for dissertation; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission, available after Dec. 1975, (b) Anderson, History, Univ. California, Davis, CA 95616, (c) cost of material, reproduction time; (8) yes: (a) Consórcio de Estudos Urbanos, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro, Rua Marques de São Vicente 209 (Gávea) Rio de Janeiro; (9) Anderson.
52. W. 09–014–I–BRA–ICPR–1960 Pattern of Human Concern: Brazil, 1960–1961.
53. D. (1) Role of Pernambucan and Bahian Industrial Elites in Development of Brazilian Northeast: (a) survey, (b) heads of industrial enterprises employing 50 workers, (c) present, (d) 1970, 1973, 1974, (e) Brazil, (f) sociology of economic development, political sociology, stratification; (2a) Harry M. Makler, (b) personally collected, (c) University of Toronto, Canada Council, FAFP, Federal University of Bahia—Instituto Joaquim Nabuco as Pesquisas Sociais; (3a) all manufacturing enterprises employing more than 50 persons in Pernambuco and Bahia, (b) random, stratified (based on proportion of active labor force, employed in industrial sectors), (c) Pernambuco = 96, Bahia = 1; (4) yes; (5) tape, card, disc; (6) codebook, sample design; (7a) available after Dec. 1975, (b) Makler, Sociology, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada M5S1A1; (8) no, (b) not just yet; (9) Makler.
54. I. 302780001 Pilot Demographic Survey in the State of Guanabara. Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics, Rio and Latin American Center of Demography, Santiago, 1961. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 12,943. Incomplete study, three samples.
55. I. 302780007 Political Behavior Attitudes in a Brazilian City. J. Barbosa, A. Cintra, F. Reis, J. Carvalho. Universidade Minas Gerais. 1966. Data on closed file, 2 cards/case N = 645.
56. F. 03C22 Political Personnel in Riberao Preto. Thomas Walker, Ohio University (restricted use).
57. LARR. Production and Population: (1) Portuguese settlements in Amazon Valley; (2) ca. 1760–90; (3) Biblioteca e Archivo Publico do Pará (Belem), Archivo Histórico Ultramarino (Lisbon); (4) irregular but substantial; (5) ms.; (6) complete, if they'll help me compile it; (7) cost of microfilm; (8) David Sweet; (9) University of California at Santa Cruz.
58. D. (1) The Effects of Participation in the Projeto Rondon on Student Volunteers: (a) survey, (b) Brazilian university students, (c,d) 1973–1974, (e) Brazil, (f) changes in perceptions of role, attitude toward “backward” people, value of program, goals, problems (and solutions) of community, willingness to return as professionals, etc.; (2a) Wayne G. Bragg, (b) principal investigator with aid of six Brazilian assistants, (c) fellowship, I.L.A.S., University of Texas at Austin; (3a) volunteer university students participants in Projeto Rondon (service type community development), (b) students from six regions of Brazil, before and after participation, (c) 108 matched, 98 matched pairs, (d) 16 independent (background), 59 dependent; (4) in progress; (5) card; (6) codebook, (sample design and analysis are in prog-

ress); (7a) available after Aug. 1975, (b) Bragg, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712, (c) not set yet; (8) no, (b) probably; (9) Bragg.

59. D. (1) Protestant Church, Brazil 1980: (a) census sample, (b) church denominations (total membership), (c) 1957–71, (d) 1969–71, (e) Brazil, (f) study of Protestant church growth for all denominations in Brazil, based on census data, from ca. 1957 to 1967 with estimates to 1971, and projections to 1980; (2a) William Read and Frank Ineson, (b) Brazilian government, Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center (MARC), (c) MARC (a division of World Vision International); (3a) all protestant church members in Brazil (as aggregate totals), (b) denominational totals by region, affiliation, micro-region, state; (4) yes; (5) tape, card; (6) analysis; (7a) with written permission, (b) Edward R. Dayton, MARC, 919 W. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, CA 91016, (c) varies with request; (8) yes; (9) W. L. Needham, MARC.

60. I. 302780002 Racial Relations in Southern Brazil. F. H. Cardoso, CEPAL Santiago and O. Ianni, Universidade of São Paulo. 1955. 1 card/case N = 7,329.

61. F. 03B09 Racial Relations in Southern Brazil, Porto Alegre, and Curitiba.

62. D. (1) City of Recife Registers, Data: (a) parish-register sample, (b) persons married, (c) 1790–1922, (d) 1971–72, (e) Brazil, (f) parish of registry, parish and province of birth, current residence, year, sex, race, slave or free condition, legitimacy, prior death of parents, widowhood, elite status, kinship, etc. (note missing data for majority of cases on some variables); (2a) Bainbridge Cowell, Jr., (c) Yale University, History/Doherty Foundation; (3a) persons married in Recife, Brazil, 1790–1922, (b) cluster design (all persons married in four parishes during selected years, 1790–1922, at intervals of ten years or less), (d) 18 (raw data), SPSS data-definition and data-modification cards also available, (4) yes; (5) card, disk (can be read onto tape or card); (6) codebook; (7a), with written permission (b) Cowell, History, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322, (c) cost of one tape or 6,200 cards; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Cowell.

63. I. 302400006 Representative Associations. Philippe Schmitter, University of California, Berkeley. 1965. Permission required, 2 cards/case N = 293.

64. F. O3B11 Research on Brazilian Customs. Sample 7,784, card images 23,352, cards per case 3, number of tapes 1.

65. LARR. Slavery, Demography, Plantation Production: (2) 1580–1820; (3) colonial census, notarial records, plantation accounts; (5) cards, ms.; (6) will be made available on completion of project; (7) free; (8) Stuart B. Schwartz; (9) University of Minnesota.

66. W. (1) 15–005–1–FOR–DPLS–1795; (2) Records of Slave Trade Ships to Rio de Janeiro, 1795–1811; (3) Herbert S. Klein, History, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027; (4) Philip Curtin, History, University of Wisconsin—Madison; (5) 1969; (6) all slave ship voyages known to port officials of Rio de Janeiro from 24 July 1795 to 18 March 1811; (7) slave ship voyages; (8) 375 cases; (9) cards (one card per voyage); (10) codebook, and articles by Klein, and Mauricio Goulart, *Escravidão Africana no Brasil* (São Paulo, 1950); (11) good, complete data for only 351 cases, partial data for remaining 24 cases; (12) cases concern all slave ships known to have landed in Rio de Janeiro, 1795–1811. Data file records the ship's point of departure in Africa, date of arrival in Rio de Janeiro, number of slaves carried, number of children, number of slaves in crew, number landed, slave mortality during voyage and immediately upon landing, and type of vessel; (13) unrestricted. Related items (15–001–1–USE–DPLS–1727) Virginia Slave Trade in the 18th Century, 1727–1769; (15–003–1–FOR–DPLS–1817) Slave Ship Records of the British Foreign Office, 1817–1843; (15–004–1–FOR–DPLS–1700) Slave Ship Records of 18th Century France.

67. W. (1) 11-010-1-FOR-DPLS-1953; (2) Social Stratification in Four Rural Communities, Brazil, 1953 and 1962; (3) A. O. Haller, Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706; (4) Haller; (5) 1953 and 1962; (6) heads of households in four communities on the Rio de Janeiro periphery; (7) random one-fifth sample of heads of households in the four communities: Haguai, Paraiba do Sul, Cachoeira de Macacú, Haborai; (8) 588 for 1953 study; 584 for 1962 study; (9) cards (four per respondent); (10) codebooks, articles by Haller; (11) as received from Haller; (12) file contains comparative demographic data from samples taken in 1953 and 1962. Data include variables of race, literacy, occupational class, mobility, health, religion, recreation; (13) restricted: user must have written permission of Haller.
68. I. 302800001 Stratification and Mobility in Four Latin American Cities. Latin American Center for Research in the Social Sciences, Rio. 1959. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 3,628.
69. F. 03B10 Survey of University Niseis. Cards per case 7.
70. LARR. Urban Slavery and Social History of Rio de Janeiro: (1) ethnic origins, baptisms, deaths, manumissions of slaves; (2) 1800-1850; (3) Arquivo Nacional, Biblioteca Nacional, censuses of Rio, Santa Casa da Misericórdia, Rio de Janeiro; (4) uneven; (5) manuscript; (6) some available; (7) free; (8) Mary Karasch; (9) History, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063.
71. I. 302400009 Stratification in Rural Rio de Janeiro. J. M. Kolb. 1953. Permission required; contact A. Haller, Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison. 2 cards/case N = 588.
72. I. 302400004 University Students Images of the United States. A. Feinsot. Crowell Collier Institute of Continuing Education, New York. 1963. Unrestricted use, 7 cards/case N = 879.
73. I. 302590001 University Students in Rio, São Paulo, Recife, and Porto Alegre. INESE, São Paulo. 1963. Data on closed file, 5 cards/case N = 973.
74. I. 302400005 University Students, Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1964. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 1,322.
75. I. 302700002 Urbanization in Six Cities. Bertram Hutchison. LA Center for Research in Social Sciences, Rio de Janeiro. 1959. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 4,190.
76. F. 03A03 Urbanization in Six Brazilian Cities, 1960.
77. I. 302780003 Use of Alcoholic Beverages in Urban Brazil. R. Owen. University of California, Santa Barbara. J. Pastore. U. of São Paulo. 1965. Permission required. 2 samples (a) 3 cards/case N = 7,784, (b) 4 cards/case N = 2,367.
78. D. (1) Voluntary Associations in Rio de Janeiro: (a) survey (b) voluntary associations, (c,d) 1880-1921, (e) Brazil, (f) classifies such associations, presents periodic data on memberships and expenditures (2a) Michael L. Conniff, (b) principal investigator, (c) perforation and computations conducted at Fundação Getúlio Vargas; (3a) voluntary associations in Rio de Janeiro, (b) surveys conducted by municipality in 1880s, 1900s, and 1910s, cover estimated 80 percent of universe, (c) 510, (d) 18; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission, (b) Conniff, NEURB, Pontifícia Universidade Católica, Marques de São Vicente 209, Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil, (c) unknown; (8) yes; (a) NEURB; (9) Conniff.

79. I. 302780008 Voting Attitudes in Rio. Glauco Soares. Washington University 1960. Permission required, 1 card/case N = 1,884.

80. I. 302710001 World Survey II: Attitudes toward Domestic and Foreign Affairs. United States Information Agency. 1964. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 466.

CHILE

81. I. 30461001 Agrarian Reform in Chile. Corporación de la Reforma Agraria, Santiago. 1963. Unrestricted use, N = 1,422. Three samples (a) 1 card/case N = 998, (b) 2 cards/case N = 324, (c) 2 cards/case N = 100.

82. I. 304800001 Attitudes and Opinions toward Education and Work. Eduardo Muñoz. FLACSO, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use. Four samples, 3 or 4 cards/case N from 119 to 333 (N = 1010).

83. D. (1) Attitudes of Local Leaders toward Community Problems: (a) survey, (b) elected community officials in one province, (c) 1960s (d) 1969–70, (e) Chile, (f) attitudes on problems, problem solving, local political process, political parties, social class; (2a) William Culver, (b) principal investigator, (c) CIDU, Catholic University, Chile; (3a) Chilean councilmen in Province Coquimbo, (b) no sample—interviewed entire universe, but generalization to all provinces is possible, (c) 100, (d) 82; (4) dissertation; (5) card; (6) codebook, analysis; (7a) none, (b) Culver, Political Science, SUNY, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (c) author's costs; (8) yes, (a) CIDU, Catholic University, Santiago, Chile; (9) Culver.

84. LARR. Bibliografía de las fuentes documentales útiles a la demografía histórica, Provincia de Chiloé; (2) 1567–1826; (3) Archivo Nacional de Chile y archivos parroquiales de la región; (5) todos los documentos descritos son manuscritos; (6) se publicarán; (8) A. Rivera, J. Contreras, R. Romero, E. Flores; (9) Instituto Central de Historia, Universidad de Concepción (en 1972). Trabajo encargado por el Centro Latinoamericano de Demografía, CELADE.

85. LARR. Bibliografía de fuentes documentales útiles a la Demografía Histórica, Norte Chico; (2) 1600–1865; (3) archivo nacional y parroquias de la región; (5) todos los documentos descritos son manuscritos; (6) se está publicando; (8) René Salinas Meza y Robert McCaa; (9) Universidad Católica de Valparaíso y Universidad de Minnesota.

86. LARR. Provincia de Aconcagua de la primera mitad del siglo XIX: (1) boletas censales del censo de 1833; (3) 1833; (4) boletas censales archivadas en el Archivo Nacional, Chile; (6) se están recogiendo en clave para ser posteriormente computados; (7) no por el momento; (8) Rolando Mellafe, Álvaro Jara e Isabel Grau; (9) Investigador y ayudantes de investigación del CELADE.

87. LARR. Chilean Migration to California: (1) names and other data of persons of Chilean origin living in California; (2) 1850–60; (3) census, contemporary publications, etc.; (4) excellent, I suppose; (5) cards; (6) yes; (7) free; (8) Carlos U. López; (9) Menlo College.

88. D. (1) Education and the Definitions of Social Reality: (a) survey, (b) secondary students (Santiago, Chile), (d) 1971, (e) Chile, (f) values regarding major institutional configurations and the context of social change in Chile; (2a) Joel M. Jutkowitz, (b) FLACSO, (c) The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; (3a) secondary students in Chile, (b) stratified sample by school type and class level, (c) 800 plus, (d) 80 plus; (4) forthcoming; (5) card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis; (7a) available after Dec. 1975, (b) Jutkowitz, Executive Director I.S.H.I. Institute for the Study of Human Issues, Inc., Suite 300, 1520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (c) to be set; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Jutkowitz.

89. LARR. Historical Statistics of Chile: (1) economic, demographic data; (2) 1840–1964 (1973); (3) published and unpublished sources; (4) range from excellent to not so good; (5) mimeographed; (6) through interlibrary loan; (8) Markos Mamalakis; (9) University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.
90. D. (1a) survey, (b) housing agency, (c,d) 1968, (e) Chile, (f) sociology of organizations, recruitment, decisionmaking, performance; (2) Thomas O’Leary, Rafael López-Pintor, (b) University of Chile, INSORA, (c) INSORA; (3a) professional technicians working at the housing agency, (b) probability, simple random sample, (c) 230, (d) about 50; (4) unpublished doctoral dissertation; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) none, (b) López-Pintor, Puerta de Madrid, Bloque 3, 3–A, Matadahonda, Madrid, Spain, (c) free; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) López-Pintor.
91. I. 304400003 Industrialists, Workers, and Students in Chile. Dale Johnson. Pitzer College. Unrestricted use, 27 cards/case N = 223.
92. D. (1) Male Blue Collar Workers, Santiago, Chile, 1968: (a) survey, (b) blue-collar labor force (male), (c) 1968, (d) June 1968, (e) Greater Santiago, Chile, (f) work, residence, and health histories; work, family situation information; attitudes; (2a) Louis Wolf Goodman, (b) FLACSO-ELAS-Goodman directed survey, (c) Foreign Area Fellowship Program; (3a) male blue-collar workers in Greater Santiago, (b) (two-stage probability, workers) based on Escolatina Unemployment Survey, (c) 565, (d) 650; (4) yes; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook, sample design; (7a) none, on use of study as whole, (b) Goodman, Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016, (c) \$100 or cost of materials; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Goodman.
93. I. 304400001 Personnel Managers. Henry A. Landsberger. Cornell University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 91.
94. I. 304700002 Political Behavior. Eduardo Hamuy. University of Chile. 1958. Unrestricted use, 6 cards/case N = 807.
95. F. 04B10 Political Participation, Public Expenditures, and Economic Growth.
96. I. 304710001 Standard of Living in Five Central Provinces. Abraham Nahamias. Instituto de Planificación, University of Chile, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use. Two samples (a) household, 1 card/case N = 33,588, (b) family head, 3 cards/case N = 6,155.
97. I. 304590001 Students at State University of Santiago. University of Concepción and University of Temuco, Marplan, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 5 cards/case N = 1,542.
98. I. 304700001 Stratification and Mobility in Four Latin American Cities. Eduardo Hamuy. University of Chile. 1961. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 822.
99. I. 304400002 Union Leaders. Henry A. Landsberger. Cornell University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 6 cards/case N = 231.
100. F. 04C38 Youth and Development.

COLOMBIA

101. D. (1) Colombian Budgetary Process: (a) aggregate, (b) central government ministries, (c) 1957–71, (d) 1973, (e) Colombia, (f) budget proposals, initial appropriations, final appropriations, reserves; (2a) John J. Bailey, (b,c) Georgetown University; (3a) central government line ministries, (c) 21, (d) 4; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) notebook; (7a) with written per-

mission, (b) Bailey; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Bailey, Government, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20007.

102. I. 305400005 Diffusion of Innovation in Two Peasant Communities. Everett M. Rogers. Michigan State University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 95.

103. I. 305400003 Diffusion of Innovation in Three Peasant Communities: Trend One. Everett M. Rogers. Michigan State University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 136.

104. LARR. Documentación útil a la demografía histórica de Cundinamarca: (1) Región de Cundinamarca en la época colonial; (2) 1555 a 1865; (3) Archivo Histórico Nacional y archivos parroquiales regionales; (5) todos los documentos descritos son originales; (6) se está publicando; (8) Jaime Jaramillo Uribe y Hermes Tovar Pinzón; (9) Universidad de Los Andes y U. Nacional (Bogotá).

105. LARR. Election Results: (1) primary emphasis on presidential elections, for which the data gathered through 1856 election were published, with minor omissions, in the *Compendio de estadísticas históricas de Colombia* (eds. M. Arrubla and M. Urrutia, Bogotá, 1970). Work is still in progress on subsequent elections through 1930, seeking to gather local-level results of those presidential contests for which these were not published by an official agency at the time. Actual coverage obtained of these later years is very uneven both regionally and chronologically. No systematic effort has been made to compile results of nonpresidential elections or such related data as number of legally registered voters or names of presidential electors, but some scattered data are available; (2) 1825–1930; (3) ms. voting returns in Colombian archives, contemporary newspapers, printed official documents; (4) collection consists only of officially certified results, with obviously variable relationship to numbers of votes cast. Principal drawback is the incompleteness of data after 1856, which results not from use of any scientific sampling techniques but to random and nonrandom differences in availability; (5) my ms. notes, xerox copies of some printed materials; (6) unlimited; (7) there would be charge made only for significant amount of copying; (8) David Bushnell; (9) University of Florida.

106. D. (1) The Elite and the Regional Urban System of Valle, Colombia: (a) survey, (b) members of the elites of cities, (c) 1871, (d) 1971, (e) Colombia, (f) differentiation and centrality of seven cities in relation to socioeconomic status, regional organizational activity, opinion of elites; (2a) Shirley Harkess, (b) Cornell University (indirectly), (c) Cornell University Latin American Studies Program; (3a) members of urban elites in the state of Valle, Colombia, (b) quota sample based on reputational, positional and participant methods of elite selection, (c) 124, (d) many in both; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) sample design, analysis; (7a) with written permission and description of analysis, (b) Harkess, Sociology, University of Kansas, Lawrence KS 66045, (c) variable; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Harkess.

107. I. 305710001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Bogota. Celade, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,259.

108. D. (1) Household Survey—Barranquilla, Colombia: (a) survey, (b) household, (d) October 1971–June 1972, (e) Colombia, (f) demographic data on household head and family members, especially residential patterns; (2a) Donald W. Foster, (b) own students, (c) Fulbright-Hayes Doctoral Dissertation Grant; (3a) households of six marginal barrios in Barranquilla, (b) random sample, 3–10 percent of population (households), d. $42 + 23 = 65$; (4) unpublished doctoral dissertation; (5) card; (6) analysis; (7a) none, (b) Foster, The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH 03833; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Foster.

109. D. (1) Unnamed: (a) survey, (b) barrio, (c,d) 1972–73, (e) Colombia, (f) migration history; housing, family, and socioeconomic characteristics; tenure; (2a) Chip Peterson, (b)

Chip and Rosa Maria Peterson, (c) Foreign Area Fellowship Program; (3a) households in different types of barrios of Valledupar, Pereira, and Pasto (Invasiones, Barrios Piratas, Barrios I.C.T., Zonas de Inquilinato, etc.), (b) probability sample of blocks within barrios, the latter selected as case studies of various types of barrios, (c) 2,043 households in three cities; (4) none; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook (codebook is general guide in Spanish that includes description of sampling procedures); (7a) with written permission, (b) Peterson, Geography, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, (c) costs of tape and coding manual duplication; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Peterson.

110. D. (1) Housing Bureaucrats of Bogota: (a) survey, (b) elite housing bureaucrats, all college-educated employees of urban housing agencies in Bogota, (c) life-span of sample, (d) early 1970, (e) Colombia, (f) political socialization to egalitarian attitudes (preferences for low-income housing and wider public voting participation), pre-occupational and occupational socialization agents; (2a) John C. Pollock, (b) principal investigator, (c) Foreign Area Fellowship Program; (3a) all college-educated bureaucrats of urban housing agencies in Bogota, (b) same as universe, (c) 83, (d) two dependent variables, less than 30 or 40 independent variables; (4) yes; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook; (7a) none, (b) Pollock, 180 College Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08903, (c) costs to reproduce tape plus expenses; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Pollock.

111. D. (1) Migration, Social Class, and Women's Roles in Two Bogota Barrios: (a) survey, (b) individual women, (c,d) 1969, (e) Colombia, (f) attitudes toward role of women in Colombian society; (2a) Shirley Harkess, (b) Cornell University (indirectly), (c) Cornell University Latin American Studies Program; (3a) poor and working-class native and migrant women in Bogota, (b) two-stage probability (households, women in two barrios), (c) 1-122, (d) many in both; (4) yes; (5) card, (6) sample design, analysis; (7a) with written permission and description of analysis, (b) Harkess, Sociology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045, (c) variable; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Harkess.

112. I. 305780003 Personality Disorganization among Refugees of the Violencia. A. Eugene Havens, University of Wisconsin and Aaron Lipman, University of Miami, 1962. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 135.

113. I. 305400002 University Students—Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1964. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 1,594.

114. I. 305400001 University Students. Robert C. Williamson. Lehigh University. 1961. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 767.

115. LARR. La Violencia; rural development in twentieth century; local and regional history, rural: (1) Department of Tolima; (2) twentieth century; (3) official archives, local state/national; private archives; secondary works; (4) varied, generally in proportion to data gathered; (5) manuscript; (6) now in organization; to be available in 1977; (8) James D. Henderson; (9) History, Grambling State University.

CENTRAL AMERICA

116. LARR. Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica: (1) trade and navigation statistics for each country by year; (2) 1840-85; (3) C.A. newspapers, archives, memorias, statistical collections; (5) cards; (8) Thomas Schoonover; (9) University of Southwest Louisiana.

117. I. Social Class in Costa Rica and El Salvador. Robert C. Williamson. Lehigh University. 1960. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 509.

COSTA RICA

118. F. 06D02 Agricultural Census, 1973.
119. D. (1) Executive-Legislative Policymaking in Costa Rica: (a) aggregate, (b) legislative and/or executive bills, (c) 1958–70, (d) June–August 1970, (e) Costa Rica, (f) process of law-making, identifies which structure initiates policies, bill modification, bill adoption or rejection, party make-up of legislature and executive, name of committee that considered bill and its recommendation; (2a) Kenneth J. Mijeski, (b) collected privately without organizational support; (3a) bills that entered the legislature between 1958 and 1970, (b) random sample within year (N = 337); but, random sample of two subpopulations—all bills that became laws and all bills vetoed by president; (c) N = 337, (d) 39; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) none, (b) Mijeski, Political Science, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN 37601, (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Mijeski.
120. I. 10340002 Changing Sex Roles and Fertility Patterns. E. Gordon Ericksen. University of Tennessee. 1964. Permission required, 2 cards/case N = 305.
121. I. 103710001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in San José. Celade, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,132.
122. F. 06A11 Fertility Patterns of Middle-Strata Wives. Cards per case: 2.
123. F. 06A12 Household Survey, 1965. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
124. F. 06A13 Household Survey, 1966. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
125. F. 06A14 Household Survey, 1967. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
126. F. 06A15 Household Survey, 1968. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
127. F. 06A16 Household Survey, 1969. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
128. F. 06A17 Household Survey, 1970. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
129. F. 06A18 Household Survey, 1971. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
130. W. 09–020–I–INT–IDLRs–1960 Life Styles and Aspirations in Costa Rica and El Salvador, 1960, 1963 (IDLRs No. 106–40–0001).
131. F. 06A19 Migration Survey, 1970. Cards per case: 1, tapes: 1.
132. D. (1) Costa Rica Peasant Study: (a) survey, (b) individual, (d) 1973, (e) Costa Rica, (f) peasant political attitudes, land tenure, SES, efficacy; (2) Mitchell A. Seligson, (c) Foreign Area Fellowship Program; (3a) male adult peasants (18 and over) in coffee and banana regions of Costa Rica, (b) clustered probability sample with stratification by crop area and historical development dimension, (c) 531 respondents, (d) 350; (4) yes; (5) tape; (6) codebook; (7a) available in 1976, (b) Seligson, Political Science, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Seligson.
133. W. 14–034–A–COS–LADB–1900 Costa Rican Public and Private Sector Expenditures and Revenues, GNP, and Debt, 1900–1964.
134. F 06A20. Rural Electrification Study.

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135. I. 103400001 Social Class in Costa Rica. Robert C. Williamson. Lehigh University. 1960. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 265.

CUBA

136. I. 104900001 Attitudes of Cubans. Institute for International Social Research. 1960. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 1,490.

137. W. 09-013-I-CUB-ICPR-1960 Pattern of Human Concern: Cuba, 1960.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

138. LARR. (1) Demographic studies; (2) 1500-1920; (3) official and parroquial census; (5) cards and tables; (6) open; (7) free; (8) Frank Moya Pons; (9) Fondo para el avance de las Ciencias Sociales in the D.R.

139. W. 09-018-DOM-ICPR-1960 Pattern of Human Concern: Dominican Republic, 1960.

ECUADOR

140. I. 30771001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Quito. Celade, Santiago. 1965. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,335.

141. LARR. Historical Demography: (1) sources (MSS. and published), statistical serials, and studies; (2) sixteenth through twentieth centuries; (3) 49 archives, libraries, museums, and private collections in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Spain, and the United States; (4) poor through excellent; (5) handwritten, typed, microfilm, and photostatic copies and some originals; (6) on a reciprocal basis; (7) cost of reproduction; (8) Michael T. Hamerly; (9) Archivo Histórico del Guayas, Casilla 1333, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

142. D. (1) Unnamed; (a) survey, (b) Migrants to Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, (c,d) 1972, (e) Ecuador, (f) impact of urbanization on changes in political and social attitudes, reasons for migration, migrant characteristics; (2a) Robert S. Landmann, (b) principal investigator; (3a) all migrants to Quito/Guayaquil 14 years and older, (b) migrant quota by city, (d) 604, (d) 266; (5) tape; (6) analysis; (7a) none, (b) Landmann, Box 2126, Santa Fe, NM 87105; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Landmann.

143. F. 09C02 Presidential Elections, 1956, 2 Parties. Returns by party, province, canton, and parish. Card images: 837, cards per electoral unit: 1.

EL SALVADOR

144. I. 106400001 Social Class in El Salvador. Robert C. Williamson. Lehigh University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 244.

GUATEMALA

145. I. 107400001 Communication and Decision Making in Agricultural Development. William R. Lassey. Montana State University. 1967. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 304.

146. F. 11B01 Educational Census, 1965. Cards per case: 1, number of tapes: 1.

147. I. 107710001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Guatemala City. Celade, Santiago. 1965. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,041.

148. I. 107400002 Guatemalan Public Employees. Jerry L. Weaver. California State, Long Beach. 1965. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case.

149. I. 107400003 Rural Survey. William Hazard. University of Texas. 1965. Permission required, 10 cards/case N = 1,575.

HONDURAS

150. D. (1) All Large Beef Cattle Ranches of Honduras (100 Manzanas or Larger): (a) unpublished census sample, (b) department-municipio-ranch, (c) 1965–66, (d) 15 November 1965–7 March 1966, (e) Honduras, (f) ranch size-land use: cultivated, pasture, mountains, idle, no. head of cattle by sex; (2a) Ralph H. Alderman, (b) Dirección General de Estadística y Censos, (c) Secretaria de Economía y Hacienda; (3a) all commercial beef cattle operations in Honduras, (b) name of rancher grouped by dept./municipio (alphabetical), (c) 4,113 ranchers in 17 depts. and 247 municipios, (d) 11 per ranch; (4) Ph.D. dissertation; (5) card; (6) analysis; (7a) with written permission for printouts; (8) no, (b) not yet; (9) Alderman, Box 8152, University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL.

JAMAICA

151. F. 15B01 Mental Hospital Patient Census, 1960. Cards per case: 1.

MEXICO

152. D. (1) XTOBAL: (b) individuals, (e) Santo Tomás Mazaltepec, Oaxaca, México; (2a) Henry A. Selby, (c) NSF; (3a) adult corn farmers in Oaxaca, México, (b) agriculture decisionmaking and culturally defined goals, (c) one scaled individual, (d) 40; (5) card; (7a) available after 1976; (b) Selby, *Anthropology*, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122, (c) cards of tape; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Arthur D. Murphy, *Anthropology*, Temple University.

153. LARR. Mixteca Alta: *Bibliografía Documental de la documentación de parroquias*: (2) Incluye libros fechados desde 1692 a 1949; (3) de cada parroquia descrita; (5) se hace una descripción de documentos manuscritos; (6) se publicarán; (8) Woodrow Borah and Sherburne F. Cook; (9) U. de California, Berkeley. La investigación fué encargada por el Centro Latinoamericano de Demografía, CELADE.

154. D. (1) GOVSRUN (Set I); EDUCATRUN (Set II): (a) aggregate, set I–286; set II–936, (c) set I–1935–1973; set II–1935–1975, (e) Mexico, (f) set I—biographical and career data of all Mexican governors; set II—biographical and career data of political and education elites; (2a) Roderic Ai Camp, (b) principal investigator, (c) Central College and the American Philosophical Society; (3a) set I—any governor holding office for more than a year; set II—any political elite above, (b) the official mayor level; party leaders, labor leaders, and rectors and deans of UNAM or directors of the ENP, (c) 286 governors (100%) 936 elites (90%), (d) 41; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission; on use of study as a whole, (b) Camp, Central College, Pella, IA 50219, (c) duplication of cards; (8) no, (a) part of it is used in Peter Smith's elite study at the University of Wisconsin, (b) Yes; (9) Camp.

155. I. 110400002 Career Values in Mexico. Joseph Kahl. Washington University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 740.

156. I. Civic Culture in Five Nations. Gabriel Almond and Sidney Verba, Stanford University. 1959. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 5,178. Mexico, United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy. N = 1,295. Mexican data.

157. LARR. El Comercio Exterior de México: (1) Las Balanzas Comerciales de Toda la República y de Algunas Aduanas y El Movimiento Marítimo Exterior; (2) 1821–28, 1856, 1870–75; (3) documentos incluidos en las Memorias de la Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público, en Informes del Consulado de Veracruz y de las Aduanas de Alvarado y Veracruz; (4) la presentación de las estadísticas comerciales no es uniforme, de 1821 a 1828 son listas de mercaderías importadas y exportadas; a partir de 1856 son listas se organizan según categorías de mercadería. Los datos contenidos en cada uno de los documentos es semejante: cantidad de la mercadería, valor de la misma y en ocasiones derechos que la gravan. La información del movimiento marítimo exterior esta organizada según puertos nacionales, señalado para cada caso el número de buques, y tonelaje entrado y salido, además de la procedencia, destino y pabellones de cada barco. Hay cuadros generales; (5) xerox; (6) estos documentos se encuentran en la biblioteca “Manuel Orozco y Berra” del Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas del Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Historia de México; (7) se pueden consultar en la biblioteca “Orozco y Berra”; (8) Ines Herrera Canales; (9) Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia de México.
158. I. 90032001 Comparative Socioeconomic Public Policy and Political Data, 1900–1960: Canada, France, Mexico, Switzerland. Richard Hofferbert.
159. LARR. Desarrollo y características de la estructura agrícola de Michoacán, México, 1650–1810: (1) propiedad, producción, precios, desarrollo regional; (2) 1650–1810; (3) Libros de Diezmos; (4) extraordinaria, estadísticas anuales; (5) cards; (6) se publicara en 1977; (8) Enrique Florescano y Liava Espinosa; (9) Seminario de Historia Económica, Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas, INAH.
160. LARR. Demography: (1) State of Nuevo Leon; (2) 1821–1910; (3) regional archives and state’s memorias; (4) good (except family composition); (5) cards; (6) not until publication; (8) Mario Pérez y Domenico Sindico; (9) Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas, Apto. 5–119, México 5, D.F.
161. LARR. Estadísticas Económicas siglo XIX: (1) agricultura-comercio-textil-hennequen; (2) 1821–1910; (3) varia; (4) good (less for the period 1835–60); (5) tarjetas; (6) yes; (7) costo xerox; (8) Seminario Cambios Socioeconomicos (Luis Barja-u, Ines Herrera, Margarita Nettel, Roberto Sandoval, Domenico Sindico, Cuauhtemoc Velasco); (9) Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas, Apto. 5–119, México 5, D.F.
162. LARR. Estadísticas Vitales de la Ciudad de México, siglo XIX: (2) 1800–1900; (3) archivos parroquiales; (4) fuente de primera mano; (5) tarjetas y manuscritos; (6) si; (8) Celia Maldonado L.; (9) Seminario de Historia Urbana, Depto. de Investigaciones Históricas, INAH.
163. I. 110710001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Mexico City. Celade, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,353.
164. LARR. Ciudad de México, Inventario de Doce Archivos Parroquiales de Ciudad de México: (2) 1537–1864; (3) archivos parroquiales de Ciudad de México; (5) todos los documentos descritos son manuscritos; (6) se está publicando; (8) Carlos Aguirre Anaya y Gabriel Brun Martínez; (9) Investigadores del Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia de México. Trabajo encargado por CELADE.
165. D. (1) Beto and Guillermo. (b) individuals, (d) 1971, (e) Oaxaca, México; (2a) Arthur D. Murphy and Henry A. Selby, (c) NSF; (3a) adult male migrants to City of Oaxaca, Mexico, (b) scale data on migration values and decisions, (c) two scaled respondents, (d) 30; (5) card; (7a) available after 1976, (b) Murphy, Anthropology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122, (c) cards or tape; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Murphy.

166. D. (1) Leperos-Mexico City Census: (a) census sample, aggregate, (b) Mexico City, (c) 1849, 1824–54, (d) 1972, (e) Mexico, (f) vagrancy records: 1828–54, Census of Mexico City: 1849; (2a) Frederick J. Shaw, Jr., (c) Fulbright-Hays Fellowship; (3a) sample of adult males in census: complete file of vagrancy suspects, (b) vagrancy file lists age, jobs, labor history, geographic origins. Census lists all relevant information on adult males and household, (c) vagrancy = 599; Census = 1,366, (d) vagrancy = 70; census = 45; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook, analysis. (7a) on use of study as whole, but available by 1984. BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU, (b) Shaw, 2801 N.W. 21st Terr., Gainesville, FL 32605; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Shaw.

167. I. 110410001 Monterrey Mobility Study. H. Browning, J. and E. Balan. Population Research Center, University of Texas. 1965. Unrestricted use, 6 cards/case N= 1,640. Two files (a) survey, (b) life histories.

168. W. (1) 07–016–A–FOR–DPLS–1950; (2) Characteristics of Municipios: Mexican Censuses, 1950 and 1960; (3) Donald J. Treiman, Sociology, University of Wisconsin. Data were coded from the *Estado* volumes of the *Séptimo Censo General de Población, 6 de Junio de 1950* and the *VIII Censo General de Población-1960*; (4) Treiman; (5) 1950, 1960. (6) counties (municipios) of Mexico; (7) sample includes all municipios of Mexico. See the codebook for description of changes in the definitions of municipios between 1950 and 1960; (8) 246; (9) cards (2 cards per municipio per census year); (10) codebook and documentation; (11) as received from Treiman; (12) the following variables are included in the data file: population size, size of municipio, number of inhabitants in municipio center and born in state, education, total economically active population, bilingualism, and number of inhabitants in various occupations; (13) unrestricted.

169. D. (1) Mexican Peasant Organizations: (a) survey, (c) 1965, (d) 1967, (e) Mexico, (f) peasant organization—linkage to political system, organizational success, individual participation and leadership; (2a) Henry A. Landsberger, (c) Agricultural Development Council, Interamerican Development Bank, Center for Agrarian Studies (Mexico); (3a) sample of members, leaders and nonmembers in La Laguna, Mexico, (b) stratified, block-design, random: chief cultivator, (c) 380, (d) over 100; (5) card; (6) codebook, sample design; (7a) with written permission, (b) Landsberger, Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, (c) \$3.00 x number of hours for grad. assist. to satisfy request; (8) yes, (a) Institut. Res. Soc. Sciences, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC; (9) Landsberger, 708 Kings Mill Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

170. LARR. Padrones Municipales, Ciudad de México, 1811–1848–1882: (1) para cada una de las fechas señaladas de reunió información sobre cada una de las viviendas de la ciudad y las características sociales de sus ocupantes. Incluye datos demográficos; (2) 1811: censo transcrito en su totalidad, en proceso de almacenamiento; 1848: muestra al 25% de las viviendas; 1882: muestra al 25% de las viviendas; (3) las informaciones, almacenadas dentro de una sistema de recuperación automático de información SIU (sistema de informaciones urbanas) diseñado especialmente para ello, proporciona datos sobre: localización dentro de la ciudad (bloque, manzana); nombre de la calle (número y tipo); tipo de casa (total de viviendas, viviendas vacías, servicios); propietario de la casa (solo para 1848); valor de la casa y renta de la vivienda (solo para 1848); uso de suelo en la casa; tipo de vivienda; uso de suelo en la vivienda; total de individuos por vivienda; total de sirvientes por vivienda; calidad étnica del individuo; sexo, edad, estado civil, localidad de origen y ocupación de cada individuo que habita en la vivienda; si sabe leer o escribir (solo para 1882); tipo de familia, relaciones entre el núcleo y otros datos sobre la familia; (5) la información se almacena en cinta magnética y en disco; (6) actualmente se estudian las condiciones en que la información podrá estar al alcance de otros investigadores que no sean miembros del Seminario de Historia Urbana del Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas del INAH; (8) Alejandra Moreno Toscano, El Colegio de México; Jorge Gonzalez Angulo, Carlos Aguirre, Sonia Lombardo, Seminario de Historia Urbana, Departamento de Inves-

tigaciones Históricas, INAH; Manuel Alvarez, CIMAS, UNAM, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana.

171. LARR. *Petróleos Mexicanos-Mexican Oil Industry*: (1) 1920–50 production, wells, investment, trade; (2) 1920–50; (3) Pemex Statistical Department; (4) official but private; (5) mss; (6) limited; (7) free; (8) Merrill Rippey; (9) History, Ball State University, Muncie, IN.

172. W. (1) 03–004–I–FOR–DPLS–1900. (2) *Political Elites in Mexico, 1900–1971* (Raw and Transformed Data Sets); (3) Peter Smith, History, University of Wisconsin-Madison; (4) Smith; (5) 1969; (6) individuals who occupied national political office in Mexico between 1900 and 1971; (7) almost all members of the country's "power elite" qualifying for inclusion if holding one or more of the following positions: presidency or vice-presidency of the nation, membership in the presidential cabinet, membership in the presidential sub-cabinet, directorship of selected decentralized agencies, directorship of selected state-supported companies, membership on the *Comité Ejecutivo Nacional* of the official party, governorship of a state or territory, membership in the *Camara de Senadores*, representation or participation in the *Sovereign Revolutionary Convention* of 1914–15, membership in the national *Camara de Diputados*, participation in the *Constitutional Congress* of 1916–17, any ambassadorship or leadership of a diplomatic mission overseas; (8) 6,302; (9) card-image (variable length records for the raw data file, fixed length records for the transformed data file), SDF and BCD, seven channel, even and odd parity, 800 BPI; (10) codebook, and various papers presented by Smith; (11) as received from Smith; (12) data file contains information on the political office holder's sex, birthplace, profession/occupations, military service, date and place of birth and death, father's occupation, education (preparation, length, attainment, specialization, foreign training), travel abroad, intellectual activities (publications, teaching), political affiliation, political offices held and length of stay, activity during the revolution of 1910–20, geographical entity represented, membership in political and other organizations; (13) restricted; users must have permission in writing from Smith before DPLS will duplicate the data.

173. D. (1) *Responses to Structured Interview on Receptivity to Technology by Peasant Farmers in Mexico*: (a) interview, (b) group, (c) 1971–74, (d) 1971, 1972, 1974, (e) Mexico, (f) receptivity to technology from a viable indigenous transfer institution; (2a) Allen Jedlicka, (c) National Science Foundation, University of Northern Iowa; (3a) Mexican small-scale farmers, (b) three stage stratified random sample, (c) 173, (d) 14, (5) card; (6) analysis; (7a) with written permission, (b) Jedlicka, Business, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613, (c) \$4.00; (8) no, (b) no; (9) Jedlicka.

174. W. (1) 05–012–I–FOR–DPLS–1916. (2) *Roll Call Records and Background Characteristics for Members of the Constitutional Congress in Mexico, 1916–1917*; (3) Peter Smith, History, University of Wisconsin-Madison; (4) Smith; (5) 1916–17; (6) participants of the Mexican Constitutional Congress of 1916–17; (7) total; (8) 219; (9) card (1 per observation); (10) codebook and articles written by Smith; (11) good; as received from Smith; (12) data file contains personal data on each member of the Constitutional Congress (place of birth, social class origin, education, profession, military status, occupation, federal entity represented, and activity at the Convention) and roll calls on 28 issues. Also included are literacy rate and degree of urbanization for the federal entity for the years 1910 and 1921; (13) unrestricted to all users.

175. LARR. *Roll-Call Voting in the Mexican Congress, 1821–1910*: (2) 1821–1910; (3) official publications, histories of the congresses; (4) complete; (5) part on cards, some in ms.; (6) not at present, data not in good enough form; (7) free when finished; (8) Richard N. Sinkin; (9) University of Texas at Austin.

176. I. 110400003 *University Students—Values, Vocational and Political Orientations*. S. M. Lipset, Harvard University. 1964. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 830.

177. I. 110510001 University Students. International Research Associates. 1964. Unrestricted use, 5 cards/case N = 2,359.

178. I. 110400004 Urban Rural Migration. Mireya de Soares. Washington University. 1963. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 199.

179. D. Women: (1) Micro Data—Chan Kon, (b) village less than 600, (c) 1972, (d) 1975, (e) Mexico, (f) Maya; (2a) Mary Elmendorf, (b) principal investigator; (3a) married females in Chan-Kon, (b) 9 households intensively; (4) yes; (5) tape, film; (7a) available by letter, (b) Elmendorf, 535 Blvd. of Presidents, Sarasota, FL 33577; (8) film, yes, (a) INI-Mexico, (b) yes, in U.S. if cost of copy covered; (9) Elmendorf.

PANAMA

180. I. 112710001 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Panama City. Celade, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,222.

181. W. 09-015-I-PAN-ICPR-1962 Pattern of Human Concern: Panama, 1962.

182. LARR. Political Stability since 1821: (1) 1821-1975 (Colombian occupation to republic); (2) 1821-1975; (3) Panamanian historiography; (4) very good; (5) cards, ms.; (6) don't know; (7) free; (8) Gustave Anguizola; (9) Box 19488 Univ. of Texas, Arlington, TX 76019.

183. I. 112400001 University Students—Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1964. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 1,034.

PARAGUAY

184. I. 309400001 University Students—Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1966. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 482.

PERU

185. D. (1) Peru Province: (a) aggregate, (b) province, (c) 1960, (d) 1971-72, (e) Peru, (f) basic socioeconomic data 1960 census, basic agrarian reform policy data 1971; (2a) David Scott Palmer, (b) Catholic University of Peru, (c) Cornell University, L.A.S. Program; (3a) population of Peru, (c) 150 provinces, (d) 155; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) none, (b) Palmer, Government, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011, (c) reprinting costs; (8) No, (b) yes; (9) Palmer.

186. W. (1) 13-018-I-FOR-DPLS-1968. (2) Attitudes toward Learning Spanish among Quechua and Aymara Children, (c) 1965; (3) Erwin Epstein, Sociology, Kearney State College, Kearney, NE; (4) Epstein; (5) c. 1965; (6) Aymara and Quechua school children in Peru; (7) random sample of school age children of the Quechua and Aymara tribes; (8) 430 respondents; (9) cards (1 card per respondent); (10) codebook, questionnaire, overview; (11) as received from Epstein; (12) data set contains variables relating to: background of the student and his or her family, preference of languages, meaning of money, regard for Quechua and Aymara culture, attitude toward learning Spanish, attitudes concerning Quechua life, attitude toward speaking Spanish, attitude toward education in general, and importance of male or female learning Spanish; (13) restricted: user must have written permission from Epstein, Social Sciences, University of Missouri, Rolla, MO 65401.

187. LARR. Bibliografía de fuentes documentales útiles a la demografía histórica referentes a la ciudad de Arequipa; (2) 1549-1920; (3) Archivo Histórico y Parroquiales de Arequipa; (5) todos los documentos descritos son manuscritos; (6) el trabajo se está publicando; (8)

Fernando F. Ponce Y Eusebio Quiroz Paz Soldán; (9) profesores de la Universidad Nacional de San Agustín de Arequipa.

188. LARR. Descripción de documentos útiles a la demografía histórica del Perú: (2) 1595 a 1842; (3) Archivo General de la Nación y Museo Nacional de Antropología y Arqueología; (5) Sólo unos pocos están microfilmados, el resto que se describe son documentos originales; (6) se están publicando; (8) Franklin Pease y Lilia Regalado de Hurtado; (9) Profesor y ayudante de la Universidad Católica del Perú.

189. I. 310780003 Peruvian Election Study. Pedro Morales-Blondet. Agencia Nacional de Información-Lima. 1968. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 48,177.

190. D. (1) The Government Executive of Modern Peru: (a) survey, (b) 221, (c,d) 1964–65, (e) Peru, (f) socio-background data on Peruvian government executives; (2a) Jack W. Hopkins, (b) Oficina Nacional de Racionalización de Administración Pública, Perú, (c) Inst. of Public Administration of New York; (3a) 380 executives of Peruvian national government, (b) entire universe, with 58% return; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis; (7a) on use of study as whole, (b) Hopkins, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, 400 E. Seventh St., Bloomington, IN 47401, (c) cost of cards, xerox of codebook; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Hopkins.

191. D. (1) Peru School Project: (a) survey, (c,d) 1966, (e) Peru, (f) sense of nationality among Puno school children; (2a) Erwin H. Epstein, (c) University of Wisconsin, Ibero America Studies Program; (3a) sixth grade school children in Dept. of Puno, (b) two-stage probability: schools, schoolchildren, (c) 432, (d) many; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission; (8) yes, (a) Social Science Research Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706; (9) Epstein, Social Science, University Missouri, Rolla, MO 65401.

192. LARR. Summaries of the Income and Outgo from the Cajas of Lima and Mexico: (1) for Lima only nine years are missing, for Mexico seventeen; (2) 1580–1820; (3) Archivo General de Indias, Archivo Nacional del Perú, Archivo General de la Nación Mexicana; (4) excellent; (5) cards and tape; (6) yes, eventually; (7) at cost to interested scholars; (8) John J. Te Paske; (9) History, Duke University, Durham, NC 27708.

193. I. 310510001 University Students. International Research Associates, Caracas. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 1,581.

PUERTO RICO

194. I. 113400004 Family and Population Control. Kurt Back. Duke University. 1954. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 888.

195. I. 113400002 Outcomes Approach to Personal Decision-Making. Jiri Nehnevajsa. University of Pittsburgh. 1962. Unrestricted use, 6 cards/case N = 75.

196. I. 113400003 University Students—Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1964. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 577.

ST. LUCÍA

197. D. (1) St. Lucía School Project: (a) survey, (c,d) 1968, (e) St. Lucía, (f) disease, socioeconomic factors and achievement among schoolchildren; (2a) Erwin H. Epstein, (c) Rockefeller Foundation; (3a) Standard VI schoolchildren, (b) systematic sample, (c) 1,463, (d) many; (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook; (7a) with written permission; (8) yes, (a) Social Science Research Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706; (9) Epstein.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

198. F. 21B01 The Making of a Teacher. Cards per case: 3.

URUGUAY

199. I. 311500002 Attitudes and Opinions of University Students. Instituto Uruguayo de la Opinión Pública, Montevideo. 1961. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,921.

200. I. 311400002 Attitudes and Opinions of University Students. Mark Van Aken. California State College, Hayward. 1964. Unrestricted use, 2 cards/case N = 71.

201. I. 311400003 Attitudes and Opinions of University Students. Mark Van Aken. California State College, Hayward. 1964. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 730.

202. D. (1) Parties, Factions, and Political Change in Uruguay: (a) survey, (b) 797, (c,d) Mar. 1968, (e) Uruguay, (f) parties, factions, attitudes towards political change, major issues; (2a) Paul M. Cohen, (b) Instituto Uruguayo de Opinión Pública, (c) University of Chicago, Center for the Comparative Study of Political Development; (3a) residents 15 years and older of Dept. of Montevideo, (b) three-stage probability, (c) 797, (d) 161; (4) yes; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis forthcoming; (7a) with written permission, (b) Roper Public Opinion Research Center or Cohen, Political Science, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611, (c) cost; (8) yes, (a) Roper Public Opinion Research Center; (9) Cohen.

203. I. 311500001 University Students Attitudes and Opinions toward Domestic and Foreign Affairs. Instituto Uruguayo de la Opinión Pública, Montevideo. 1965. Unrestricted use, 5 cards/case N = 338.

204. I. 311400001 University Students-Values, Vocational and Political Orientations. S. M. Lipset. Harvard University. 1966. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 475.

205. W. 18-125-I-URU-ROPER-1966 Uruguayan Institute of Public Opinion UPIO No. 580 11/66.

VENEZUELA

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208. D. (1) Quality of Life in a New Industrial Town—Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela: (a) survey, (b) 5 neighborhoods (communities), (c,d) April–May 1975, (e) Venezuela, (f) urbanization, political demand-making, friendship networks, subjective evaluation of satisfaction with quality of life; (2a) David Samuel Daykin, (b) dissertation research, interviewers—Escuela de Servicio Social, (c) O.A.S., Oberlin College, Vanderbilt University; (3a) heads of households in 5 communities stratified according to degree of planning, (b) cluster sampling within communities, (c) N = 600, (d) 208+; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis; (7a) with written permission; available after 1976, (b) Daykin, Sociology and An-

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thropology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37235; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) Daykin, 6560 Worthington-Galena Rd., Worthington, OH 43085.

209. I. 312710002 Fertility Attitudes and Practices in Caracas. Celade, Santiago. 1964. Unrestricted use, 4 cards/case N = 2,087.

210. F. 23C09 Political Affiliation, Caracas Metropolitan Area, 1958. Sample: 998, card images, 998; cards per case: 1, number of tapes: 1.

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216. I. 115700001 The Making of a Teacher. Andrew G. Camacho. Ministry of Education and Culture, Trinidad and Tobago. 1965. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 264.

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218. W. 04–010–A–LAM–IDLR5–1950 Aggregate Data for 20 Latin American Countries, 1950–1965. (IDLR5 No. 399–40–0001).

219. D. (1) Archaeological Ceramic Data from Tikal, Guatemala and Quintana Roo, Mexico: (d) Tikal: 1966–68, Q. Roo: 1972–74, (e) Guatemala, Mexico; (2a) Tikal—R. Fry, D. Puleston, W. Haviland; Q. Roo—R. Fry, P. Harrison, (b) University Museum, University of Pennsylvania (Tikal); Royal Ontario Museum (Uaymil Survey Project); (3a) Tikal—peripheral areas around the site of Tikal Guatemala within Tikal National Park; Q. Roo—sites in southern Q. Roo; (4) yes; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook; (7a) available after June 1977, (b) R. Fry, Sociology and Anthropology, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, IN 47907; (8) no, (9) Fry.

220. D. (1) Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Peru: (a) census sample, aggregate, (c) 1500–1970, (e) Argentina (colony—1970), Mexico, Brazil, Peru, (f) colony—1914, economic history; most

will be published in *Comparative Economic History of Latin America*; (2) Laura Randall; (3a) nation, (4) yes; (5) card; (6) codebook, analysis; (7a) Randall, 425 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025, (c) cost of reproduction; (8) yes (partially), (a) Schmitter Data Bank, (b) Yes; (9) Randall.

221. Países Circuncaribes, Compendio de Datos Estadísticos: (1) tabular; (2) 1950–67 y se pondrá al día hasta 1975; (3) varias fuentes; (4) confiable; (5) manuscritos; (6) en situ por ahora; (7) se publicará; (8) Proyecto Institucional; (9) Instituto de Estudios del Caribe—Univ. de Puerto Rico.

222. D. (1) ECIEL Estudio de Consumo e Ingreso Familiar: (a) survey, (b) household, (c) trimester, (d) 1966–72, (e) ten principal South American countries, (f) complete household income and expenditure/sociodemographic features; (2a) in many Latin American institutions, (b) two or three nonproportional: neighborhoods, blocks, household, (c) from 568 to 3,377 households per city, (d) 1,293; (4) yes; (5) tape; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis (shortly); (7a) with written permission; presently being analyzed, but available by various dates, (b) Philip Musgrove, The Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, (c) variables; (8) yes, (a) The Brookings Institution and ECIEL, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and some L.A. institutions, (c) not now; (9) Musgrove.

223. I. 900730006 Cross-National Data Bank of Political Instability Events. Ivo K. Feierabend et al. San Diego State College. 1965. Permission required, 1 card/case N = 4,639; case = 1 event. 84 countries.

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227. ICPR. Ernst B. Haas and Phillippe C. Schmitter, *Studies in International Integration*. This study contains data from interviews with Latin Americans in 1967. There are some 206 variables on biographical data, attitudes towards Central and Latin American integration and decision making styles. The file consists of 100 respondents from CEMLA, INCAE, INTAL and IFCD school. 760 card images.

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230. I. 399700002 International Stratification in Latin America. S. Schwartzman Mora y Araujo. Fundación Bariloche, Bariloche, Argentina. 1965. Unrestricted use, 1 card/case N = 190.

231. I. 900780007 Lay Developments in the Roman Catholic Church. Ivan Vallier, Rocco Caporale. UC, Berkeley. 1966. Permission required, 3 cards/case N = 180. France, United States, Chile.

232. I. 399700001 Prestige of Latin American Nations According to Students. S. Schwartzman Mora y Araujo. Fundación Bariloche, Bariloche, Argentina. 1965 study. Unrestricted use, 3 cards/case N = 362. Study conducted in twenty nations.
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234. I. Stratification and Mobility in Four Latin American Cities. Germani, University of Buenos Aires; L. A. Center, Rio; Hamuy, University of Chile, 1960. Permission required, 4 cards/case N = 4,891. Argentina, Brazil, Chile.
235. D. (1) Stress Patterns in Latin America: (a) aggregate, (b) annual rate-of-change in national aggregate, (c) 1946–70, (d) 1972–74, (e) Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, (f) 30 economic, social, and political variables. (2a) S. K. Bissell, (b,c) privately funded; (3a) Latin American nations, (b) rate-of-change in annual aggregate measures, (c) 19 nations, 25 years, (d) 30; (5) tape, card; (6) analysis; (7a) with written permission, on use of selected variables, (b) Bissell, 4501 Cheltenham Drive, Bethesda, MD 20014, (c) price of reproduction; (8) no, (a) pending with Michigan consortium, (b) yes; (9) Bissell.
236. D. (1) Summarios de cartas cuentas de México y Perú: (c) 1580–1820, (d) 1968–present, (e) Mexico and Peru, (f) data shows the income and outgo from the treasuries of Lima and Mexico City for the period 1580–1820; (2a) John J. TePaske, (b) personally collected, (c) Duke University, (3a) treasury of Mexico and Lima, (b) contains entries of such items as sales tax, mining tax, tribute, salary taxes, tithes, and the like; also war expenses, salaries, mining expenses, etc., (c) accounts run from 1580–1820, fifteen thousand for each treasury; (5) tape, card; (6) codebook, sample design, analysis; (7a) available after January 1976, (b) TePaske, History, Duke University, Durham, NC 27708; (8) no, (b) yes; (9) TePaske.
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