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2CUL: LATIN AMERICAN & IBERIAN STUDIES COLUMBIA & CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

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INTRODUCTION

As my time at Columbia and Cornell draws to a close, it is my pleasure to present my third and final report on the state of collaborative collection development (2CUL) for Latin American and Iberian Studies at Cornell and Columbia libraries.

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RECENT ACTIVITIES

It has been a privilege to work with you all to establish coordinated research collections for both Cornell University Library and Columbia University Libraries for Latin American and Iberian Studies. Using Borrow Direct as our principal service point, we have been able to coordinate collecting profiles and vendors to reduce unnecessary duplication of non-core materials to, instead, concentrate on expanding the depth and breadth of our research collections, both in print and online, to provide even more extensive research materials and services. I am confident that the model we have established within 2CUL will be sustainable and productive moving forward.

At Columbia, we have also expanded collecting profiles to give additional attention toward Portuguese-language (Portugal) and Catalan-language publications (Spain), as well as graphic novels from throughout the Iberian Peninsula. We continue to build upon on strengths in the Caribbean (especially the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico) but have now expanded our collecting to consistently acquire imprints from the Non-Hispanic Caribbean, especially Haiti.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Recent major digitized primary source acquisitions at both Columbia and Cornell include *Latin American Anarchist and Labour Periodicals Online* and *Confidential Print: Latin America, 1833-1969*. At Columbia, we continue to expand access to digitized primary sources in the *Digital National Security Archive* with the latest collection now available: *Argentina, 1975-1980: The Making of U.S. Human Rights*

Policy. Currently in process for Cornell are *Sur, 1931-1992 Online*, *AmericasBarometer* public opinion survey data, the latest supplements to the microfilm set *Brazil's Popular Groups*, and series 2 of the *World Newspaper Archive: Latin American Newspapers*. The latter collection expands upon series 1 with additional titles with significant runs of digitized, historic Latin American newspapers.

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|  | <p>BRAZIL'S POPULAR GROUPS (CORNELL)</p> <p>Cornell now holds an up-to-date run on microfilm of this collection of pamphlets, serials, and posters as organized by the Library of Congress Rio Office. For a complete description and reel guides: http://www.loc.gov/acq/ovop/rio/bpg/</p> <p>1966 – 2011 (through supplement 21)</p> |
|  | <p>LATIN AMERICAN ANARCHIST AND LABOUR PERIODICALS ONLINE (COLUMBIA & CORNELL)</p> <p>A digital collection of primary source material containing periodicals collected by Max Nettlau (1865-1944), together with a number of later additions, held at the International Institute of Social History (IISH) in Amsterdam. The collection provides documentation on the history of Latin American labor movements.</p> |

LIBRARIAN TRAVEL

Book Fairs

Since the last issue, I traveled to Madrid, Spain (October 2013) to attend *LIBER*, as well as to Guadalajara, Mexico to attend the *Feria Internacional del Libro* (December 2013). Book fairs are excellent opportunities to (re)discover publishers and publishing trends, connect with book dealers, and to, of course, acquire new publications for our collections.

NEW INTERIM SELECTOR

Pamela Graham, the Director of Global Studies at Columbia and the former Latin American and Iberian Studies Librarian, will act as the interim librarian until the position can be filled permanently. I invite you to contact Dr. Graham with your questions: latam@library.columbia.edu.

Sincerely,

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