

REFERENCE GUIDE

Latino Migration Research

North Carolina and the Southeast Region

This document contains a comprehensive list and abstracts of books, journal articles, and other research materials relevant to Latino migration in North Carolina and the Southeast.

This guide is maintained by the Latino Migration Project at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Please submit new titles, corrections or updates to Hannah Gill at hgill@email.unc.edu

The Latino Migration Project provides research and educational expertise on Latin American immigration and integration issues in North Carolina.

Established in 2006, The Latino Migration Project is a collaborative program of the Institute for the Study of the Americas and the Center for Global Initiatives at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

<http://isa.unc.edu/lmp/>



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A Note from the Authors

This reference guide encompasses research at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in addition to other academic institutions throughout the United States. For the most part, the journal articles and books are widely available through academic libraries and online databases such as Google Scholar, Jstor, and Project Muse. The majority of the PhD dissertations and Master's theses are accessible via ProQuest's Dissertations & Theses search base. The entire collection of UNC dissertations, theses and Honors essays are also archived in Wilson Library's North Carolina Collection. There is however a delay in the time between the completion of these works and their availability both online and in hardcopy in the library. For this reason, this guide does not include student honors theses from the preceding two years.

The resources in this reference guide are categorized thematically according to eleven main areas of focus, with the larger research fields further organized into sub-topics. In addition to thematic organization, this document contains an alphabetized list of all authors at the end. While some of the topics in this guide are very specific, others are more broadly inclusive. It must also be noted that although many of the resources could easily be cross-referenced into multiple topics, they are ordered according to their primary focus.

Overall, this collection showcases both the extent of research that has been already accomplished as well as the degree to which it still remains unfinished. This resource indicates that while there are several fields that have received a lot of scholarly attention in recent years, namely Education and Public Health, there are other areas that warrant more investigation such as those concerning Religion, Social and Cultural Reproduction, and Language. I hope this reference guide will prove to be continuously helpful as it is updated and expanded over time.

The Latino Migration Project

UNC Chapel Hill

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Education

Latino Student Success

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Public Health

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