

HISPANICS IN WISCONSIN: a bibliography of resource materials



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HISPANICS IN WISCONSIN:
A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF RESOURCE MATERIALS

HISPANOS EN WISCONSIN:
UNA BIBLIOGRAFIA DE MATERIALES DE RECURSO

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THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN

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INTRODUCTION

HISPANICS IN WISCONSIN: A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF RESOURCE MATERIALS

Wisconsin's Spanish-Speaking Population: A Brief History

While it is difficult to determine exactly when the first Spanish-speaking person set foot in or established permanent residence within the borders of present-day Wisconsin, it is clear that either event occurred much earlier than is often imagined. Spanish-speaking explorers probably reached the upper Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers before the eighteenth century, but such adventures have gone largely unrecorded. On the other hand, there is abundant evidence to substantiate that trappers, traders, sailors, and soldiers were frequent visitors during the period 1762-1804, when the government of Spain maintained an important frontier outpost at St. Louis.

Population counts by the United States government from 1850-1910 show that few individuals had migrated to Wisconsin from Spain or from Spanish-speaking countries in the western hemisphere. Those enumerated came mostly from Mexico. Among the Spanish-speaking foreign-born, natives of Mexico continued to be dominant until the 1950's, when many Puerto Ricans began to settle in the state.

In the early twentieth century some of the earliest Mexicans to settle permanently in Wisconsin were those who came to Milwaukee following the outbreak of the Mexican revolution in 1910. By the early 1920's, more Mexicans arrived to work in Milwaukee factories, mainly in the tanneries. Factory owners actively recruited Mexicans for several

reasons, including: (1) more restrictive legislation which had suspended the flow of cheap laborers from southern and eastern Europe but permitted immigration from other areas; (2) the depletion of Milwaukee's work force during World War I; and (3) tannery management's use of Mexicans as strikebreakers.

During the Depression of the 1930's, many Mexicans in Milwaukee were forced out of their jobs. Relief agencies commonly paid their fares back to Mexico. Such out-migration of the Spanish-speaking from the state's industrialized, urban areas continued until a growing shortage of laborers during World War II caused a reversal. With improving economic conditions in both city and country, Mexican-American farm workers also began to return to rural Wisconsin.

Mexicans and Mexican-Americans were not the state's first agricultural workers to migrate in significant numbers. In the early 1900's laborers who were chiefly of Belgian birth or descent were recruited by sugar beet companies and farm operators. As the Belgians gradually acquired their own farms and settled permanently, they were replaced in the work force by German-Russians, some of whom also bought farms. It was in the late 1920's that Mexican-American migratory farm workers began to be recruited. These workers were brought into Wisconsin in increasing numbers until the early 1970's, when mechanical harvesting and processing equipment reduced the need for hand laborers. Nevertheless, by 1980 Mexican-Americans still constituted the largest group of migratory workers in the state.

Throughout the 1930's and up until 1942, the employment of migrant agricultural laborers was limited almost entirely to Mexican-Americans who came principally from Texas. They worked largely in sugar beet fields, although others began picking cucumbers and working on small vegetable farms. By 1942, however, war conditions had begun to bring great pressure upon Wisconsin's diminishing labor force, and some 4,000 foreign workers were brought into the

United States under the auspices of the United States Employment Service. None of the laborers reached Wisconsin until 1943. That year marked the establishment of an emergency farm labor program, administered by appropriate federal agencies in cooperation with the state office of the agricultural extension service. By 1948 program administrators had arranged for the placement of several thousand agricultural workers. Most were from countries other than the United States, with the greatest proportion by far coming from Mexico. While 800 Mexicans entered Wisconsin in 1944 to work as farm laborers, the number had increased to nearly 2,650 by 1948.

From 1951 to 1964, Wisconsin farmers participated in the Bracero program, an arrangement whereby they could obtain workers from Mexico if there were no other farmhands available. Some workers came to Wisconsin from Mexico but most were from the southwestern United States.

A profound change in the state's residential patterns since the end of World War II has resulted in a shift from rural to urban areas. A similar shift occurred among Mexican-Americans; by the 1970's diverse and better-paying job opportunities in urban areas and a decreased need for farm workers had resulted in greater numbers of Mexican-Americans living in such urban communities as Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, and Waukesha. By 1980, an estimated 35,000 Mexican-Americans lived in the state.

The end of World War II marked the beginning of a migration into Wisconsin of another group of Spanish-speaking people: Puerto Ricans. Although there was a scattering of Puerto Rican natives in Milwaukee by 1940, the first post-war laborers to arrive in Wisconsin were contract agricultural laborers, originally brought to Michigan to harvest field crops. After the harvest, many laborers moved to Chicago, and some later continued on to Milwaukee. Still other Puerto Ricans migrated to Wisconsin from Lorain, an industrial city in Ohio which had one of

the longest standing, permanent Puerto Rican settlements in the Middle West.

From 1950-1952, many Puerto Ricans were recruited to Milwaukee directly from their native island. Willet S. Main, a former district manager for the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Milwaukee, recalls that a number of local employers began to make inquiries about procuring additional Puerto Rican migrant laborers. After the employment service and industry officials made final arrangements for recruiting in Puerto Rico in April 1951, an initial group of ten workers arrived in Milwaukee. Recruitment on the island continued; it was not uncommon for Puerto Rican workers to be sent to Milwaukee at the expense of employing tanners, founders, and other industrialists.

By 1953, approximately 2,500 Puerto Ricans lived in Wisconsin--almost all in Milwaukee--which represented an increase of more than two thousand since 1950. A survey to determine why island residents had migrated to Milwaukee, conducted by Dr. Rudolph Morris of Marquette University, determined that many of the immigrants had followed spouses, relatives, or friends who were already living in the city. About ten per cent of the new arrivals had been encouraged to migrate by factory recruiters and the Office of Puerto Rican Department of Labor in Chicago. Dr. Morris also determined that more than half of those responding to his survey had previously worked on sugar cane plantations or had done other farm work.

The relatively small but rapid population growth in islanders led some Milwaukee officials to conclude that there was a "Puerto Rican problem." A "Puerto Rican Civic Committee," established in 1952, "to facilitate the orderly assimilation of Milwaukee's Puerto Rican population in the community..." prepared handbooks in Spanish with information on Milwaukee's customs, churches, and schools. Such efforts were in keeping with Dr. Morris's suggestion that "[i]f one

could make the Puerto Ricans aware that they are entitled to participate in their own affairs and in all matters of public interest he would help them to be assimilated in a faster tempo and become more acceptable to the 'natives.'"

Recurring economic instability in the United States through the early-1960's resulted in many Puerto Ricans returning to their homeland. At the same time the lives of those who stayed became more difficult because of such conditions as poor housing, low-income employment, and low educational levels. A period of relative economic prosperity in the mid-1960's led to new growth in the Milwaukee Puerto Rican community. By 1980, an estimated eighteen thousand Puerto Ricans lived in Milwaukee, while a few others resided in scattered communities around the state.

Other than those native to Puerto Rico and Mexico--and their descendants--by 1980 there were probably less than two thousand permanent residents in Wisconsin who were born in other Spanish-speaking countries. Some Spanish-speaking people began to emigrate from Cuba in the early 1960's as a new government under the direction of Fidel Castro began to take shape. The small number of Cubans remained relatively stable until 1980, when citizen-sponsors in Wisconsin helped scores of refugees, mainly males, find housing and employment after being held at Ft. McCoy, a military compound in Juneau County.

The Governor's Council for Spanish-Speaking People and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Many Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in Wisconsin by the late 1960's had formed organizations--and were in the process of creating others--around such issues as employment discrimination, wages and working conditions, and bilingual-bicultural education. Such activism eventually led to the creation of a Governor's Committee on Hispanic Affairs. In 1976,

after surveying state agency services for the Wisconsin's Spanish-speaking population, the Committee--then called the Governor's Council for Spanish Speaking People--prepared an extensive Report on State Services to the Hispanic Population of Wisconsin. Among the Committee's observations was that the State Historical Society of Wisconsin might extend its services and improve its collections relating to the history of Spanish-speaking peoples.

A partial response to the Committee's observations was a plan to (1) search for and acquire more primary and secondary source materials on the state's Spanish-speaking population; and (2) prepare and widely disseminate a comprehensive bibliography for use by lay people as well as academic researchers in examining and analyzing the past. Aside from a growing number of books and periodicals in the Library of the Society, an issue of Badger History on "Hispanics in Wisconsin" was prepared and distributed. Two major private collections of materials pertaining mainly to Hispanics in Milwaukee were uncovered and will be available to researchers in the future. The second objective is now met with the completion of Hispanics in Wisconsin: A Bibliography of Resource Materials.

Bibliography Planning, Preparation, and Organization

Research and publication planning for this bibliography began in 1978 when Sarah Cooper and Dale Treleven of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin staff sought the assistance of Dr. Rodolfo J. Cortina, Director of the Spanish Speaking Outreach Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in identifying an Hispanic student who might undertake the necessary research tasks. Ultimately Cristóbal S. Berry-Cabán was employed by the Historical Society to carry out that research.

Berry-Cabán, Cooper, and Treleven, together with program assistant Donna Sereda, decided that the

title of virtually any items pertaining to the state's Hispanic population, including newspapers, manuscript collections, theses, posters, broadsides, reports, and photographs, should be included. Since it is a particularly prolonged and distasteful chore for researchers to discover individual articles in the English-language press, it was decided to include most pre-1970 articles appearing in Milwaukee and Madison newspapers as well as those published in the state's major cities. Such a decision would have led to much frustration had it not been for the cooperation of Newspapers, Incorporated of Milwaukee (publishers of the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel), the Madison Capital Times librarian, and reference staff who responded from public libraries located in Appleton, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Oconomowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Other than a small number of books on Hispanics in the United States, most of the numerous titles available in the library of the State Historical Society are not included in this bibliography. Also excluded are titles of highly specialized publications held by state government agencies and community organizations.

Another decision reached by the compilers of this bibliography was to make the entries as functional and as accessible as possible, not only to satisfy the needs of the scholarly researchers, but to encourage use by lay individuals and organizations. As a result, nearly all of the bibliography's individual items are listed under more than one subject heading; on the average each item is listed under four or five different subject headings. At the end of each entry is the name of an institution from which users may either borrow the item directly, or order it by means of the Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS). Also at the end of each entry is the call number assigned by the institution. For example, an early entry in the bibliography [the book authored

by Rodolfo Acuna] indicates that the item is among the library collection of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin ["SHSW Library"] and that the assigned call number for the item is E/184/M5/A63/72. Aside from the SHSW Library, other places or institutions referred to in the bibliography are:

UW-Madison Memorial Library
UW-Madison Health Sciences Library
SHSW Archives [State Historical Society
of Wisconsin Archives]
UW-M Library [University of
Wisconsin-Milwaukee Library]
Marquette University Archives
Marquette University Library
UW-Madison School of Education,
Instructional Materials Center (items
with an ERIC Document # on microform)

On the other hand, the location for many items in this bibliography is indicated by an "SHSW Item Number" (See, for instance, the "Afirmar Que la Policia..." item from El Mundo, an entry which concludes with a reference to SHSW Item # 1). Such a designation means that the item is available on microfilm ("Archival Resources on Hispanics in Wisconsin," Micro 856); a researcher may use that microfilm either at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin or at any of the Society's ten Area Research Centers. Upon user request, the archivist in charge of any Area Research Center (located at the major UW campuses around the state and at Northland College in Ashland) will make arrangements to have a copy of the microfilm transported from Madison to the ARC. Copies

of the microfilm containing all materials having an SHSW Item Number also may be purchased. Further information about purchase is available from:

Archives Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Following the introduction is a section entitled "Please Help" which solicits information on other materials that might be included in a future edition of this bibliography. If any user knows of additional items which would be appropriate, or, equally important, if users of the bibliography know of individuals who possess materials (letters, diaries, organization records, photographs, tape recordings, etc.) relating to Hispanics in Wisconsin, please send the information to the Society's Field Services Division. Field representatives will follow up on such information by trying to arrange with the owner either an outright donation to the Society or loan of the materials for copying and return.

It is only through such sustained efforts to locate and preserve the experiences and records of the state's Spanish-speaking individuals and organizations that scholars and lay researchers alike will be better able to comprehend, analyze, and disseminate additional information on the history of Hispanics in Wisconsin. Such efforts will help to sustain the spirit in which the Governor's Council for Spanish Speaking People suggested ways that the State Historical Society of Wisconsin might better serve the Hispanic population of this state.

Acknowledgements

In addition to the several individuals named earlier in this introduction, others who assisted in the preparation of this bibliography include UW-Madison sociologist Doris Slesinger and State Historical Society staff members Paul Hass, William Marten, Max Evans, Judith Felsten, Kenneth Rineer, Barry Noonan, James Danky, Barbara Kaiser, and William Thompson. Georgia Portuondo and Mary Yturriaga translated subject headings, appendix, and this introduction into Spanish. Donna Sareda processed all entries on a computer terminal keyboard, the use of which will facilitate updating this bibliography and publishing future editions.

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Cristóbal S. Berry-Cabán
Dale Tralaven
January 1981

PLEASE HELP

What materials have we failed to include in this bibliography? How might the next edition of the bibliography be improved?

Are there printed materials or unpublished materials such as organizational records, letters, diaries, reports, photographs, or tape recordings that you know of which might be preserved with other Hispanic materials at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin?

If the answer to any of these questions is Yes, let us know. Please send the information to:

Field Services Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Please include your name, address, and phone number.



INTRODUCCION

HISPANOS EN WISCONSIN: UNA BIBLIOGRAFIA DE MATERIALES DE RECURSO

La población hispanoparlante de Wisconsin: una breve historia

Mientras es difícil determinar exactamente cuando la primera persona de habla española llegó o estableció residencia permanente dentro de las fronteras de Wisconsin, es evidente que en ambos casos ocurrió mucho antes de lo que uno se imagina. Exploradores de habla española probablemente llegaron a la parte norte del valle del Misisipí y al río Wisconsin antes del siglo XVIII, pero la mayoría de estos aventureros no constan en la historia. Sin embargo, hay abundante evidencia sustantiva que atrapadores, comerciantes, marineros y soldados visitaban con frecuencia entre 1762 y 1804, cuando el gobierno de España mantuvo una avanzada fronteriza importante en San Louis.

Cálculos del censo por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos entre 1850 y 1910 muestran que pocos individuos habían inmigrado a Wisconsin de España o de otros países hispanoparlantes en el hemisferio occidental. La mayoría de los que estaban enumerados venían de México. Entre la población de habla

española nacido en el extranjero, los naturales de México continuaron a dominar hasta la década de los años 50, cuando muchos puertorriqueños comenzaron a establecerse en el estado.

Entre los primeros mexicanos que vinieron a establecerse permanentemente en Wisconsin eran los que vinieron a Milwaukee después de la erupción de la revolución mexicana. Durante los principios de los años 20, más mexicanos llegaron para trabajar en las fábricas de Milwaukee, la mayoría en las tenerías. Los propietarios de las fábricas solicitaban mexicanos para varias razones, por ejemplo: (1) legislación más estricta había suspendido el corriente de mano de obra barata del sur y del este de Europa pero permitió la inmigración desde otras regiones; (2) el agotamiento de los trabajadores de Milwaukee durante la Primera Guerra Mundial; y (3) el uso de los mexicanos, por parte de la dirección de las curtidurías, como rompe huelguistas.

Durante la depresión de los años 30, un sin número de mexicanos en Milwaukee perdieron sus empleos. Algunas agencias de ayuda mutua o bienestar pagaron los viajes de regreso a México. Tal emigración de hispanos, desde las áreas industriales urbanas, continuaba hasta que la gran falta de trabajadores como resultado de la Segunda Guerra Mundial causó un cambio. Con mejores condiciones económicas, tanto en la ciudad como en el campo, trabajadores chicanos también empezaban a volver a las regiones rurales de Wisconsin.

Durante la última parte de los años 20, los trabajadores migrantes chicanos empezaban a ser solicitados. Estos labradores llegaron en cantidades crecientes hasta los principios de los años 70, cuando máquinas para recoger y preparar la cosecha redujeron la necesidad de tener trabajadores agrícolas. Sin embargo, en 1980 los chicanos todavía constituieron el mayor grupo de trabajadores migrantes en el estado.

De 1930 hasta 1942, el empleo de trabajadores agrícolas fué limitado casi totalmente a los chicanos

que vinieron principalmente de T  exas. Ellos trabajaron principalmente en los campos de remolachas, aunque otros cosechaban pepinos y trabajaron en las huertas de legumbres. En 1942, sin embargo, las condiciones de la guerra empezaron a someter los trabajadores que quedaban a un gran esfuerzo, y unos 4,000 trabajadoras extranjeros entraron a los Estados Unidos patrocinados por el Servicio de Empleo de los Estados Unidos. Ninguno de estos trabajadores logro llegar a Wisconsin hasta 1943. En aquel a  o se marc   el establecimiento de un programa de emergencia para trabajadores agr  colas, administrado por las agencias federales apropiadas juntas con la oficina del servicio agr  cola del estado. Antes de 1948 los administradores del programa hab  an facilitado la colocaci  n de varios miles de labradores agr  colas. La mayor  a vinieron de pa  ses extranjeros, con la mayor parte de ellos procediente de M  xico. Mientras que 800 mexicanos entraron en Wisconsin en 1944 para trabajar el n  mero hab  a aumentado a casi 2650 para el a  o 1948.

Desde 1951 hasta 1964, los granjeros de Wisconsin participaron en el programa Bracero. Este programa fu   un arreglo que permiti   a los granjeros norteamericanos contratar trabajadores de M  xico si no hab  an otros labradores disponibles. Algunos trabajadores vinieron a Wisconsin desde M  xico, pero la mayor  a vinieron del sudoeste de los Estados Unidos.

Un cambio profundo en la forma de vivir desde el fin de la Segunda Guerra Mundial ha causado un movimiento desde las   reas rurales a   reas urbanas. Un movimiento parecido ocurri   tambi  n entre los chicanos. Durante la decada de 1970 varias oportunidades para empleos de sueldo elevado en   reas urbanas y menos necesidad para los trabajadores agr  colas resultieron en que grandes n  meros de chicanos se mudaron a comunidades urbanas como Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, y Waukesha. En 1980, hab  an unos 35,000 chicanos viviendo en el estado.

El fin de la Segunda Guerra Mundial marcó el principio de la inmigración de otro grupo hispano a Wisconsin: los puertorriqueños. Aunque habían algunos puertorriqueños en Milwaukee ya para 1940, los primeros trabajadores que llegaron a Wisconsin después de la guerra fueron trabajadores agrícolas, originalmente traídos a Michigan para cosechar las tierras. Después de la cosecha, muchos puertorriqueños se mudaron a Chicago, y algunos continuaron hasta llegar a Milwaukee. Otros puertorriqueños vinieron a Wisconsin desde Lorain, una ciudad industrial en Ohio que tiene una de las comunidades de puertorriqueños más antiguas en el medio oeste.

Entre 1950 y 1952, muchos puertorriqueños fueron contratados para venir a Milwaukee directamente de su país. Willet S. Main, antiguamente director del distrito del Servicio de Empleo de Wisconsin en Milwaukee, recuerda que algunos patrones locales empezaron a informarse sobre la forma de conseguir más trabajadores migrantes puertorriqueños. En Abril de 1951, un grupo inicial de diez trabajadores llegó a Milwaukee reclutado en Puerto Rico. Este proceso de contratar continuó atraerles de la isla. No era extraordinario mandar los trabajadores puertorriqueños a Milwaukee con los gastos pagados por los patrones de las curtidurías, fundiciones, y otras industrias.

En 1953, unos 2,500 puertorriqueños vivieron en Wisconsin—casi todos en Milwaukee—un aumento de más que dos mil desde 1950. Un estudio para determinar porque los residentes de la isla habían emigrado a Milwaukee, dirigido por el Dr. Rudolph Morris de la Universidad de Marquette, determinó que muchos de los inmigrantes vinieron detrás de sus esposos, familiares, o amigos que ya estaban viviendo en la ciudad. Un diez por ciento de los recién llegados habían sido estimulados a inmigrar por representantes de las fábricas y la Oficina del Departamento Puertorriqueño de Trabajo en Chicago. El Dr. Morris también ha determinado que más que la mitad de los enumerados en

el estudio habían trabajado antes en los centrales de azúcar o en otro tipo de trabajo agrícola.

El aumento relativamente pequeño pero rápido de la población isleña hizo algunos oficiales de Milwaukee concluir que había un "problema puertorriqueño." Un "Comité Civil Puertorriqueño," establecido en 1952 "para facilitar la asimilación ordenada de la población puertorriqueña de Milwaukee en la comunidad..." preparó manuales en español con información sobre las costumbres, iglesias, y escuelas de Milwaukee. Tales esfuerzos estaban de acuerdo con la sugerencia del Dr. Morris que "si uno pudiera demostrar a los puertorriqueños que tienen derecho a participar en sus propios asuntos y en todas las cuestiones de interés público, les ayudaría a asimilarse con más rapidez y ser más aceptados por los 'nativos.'"

Inestabilidad económica recurrente en los Estados Unidos durante los principios de los años de la década de 1960 causó que muchos puertorriqueños regresaron a su tierra nativa. Al mismo tiempo la vida para los que quedaban se puso más difícil debido a condiciones como alojamiento de mala calidad, empleos con sueldo bajo, y niveles bajos de educación. Un período de prosperidad relativa económica para 1965 causó un nuevo desarrollo en la comunidad puertorriqueña de Milwaukee.

Aparte de los nativos de Puerto Rico y de México--y sus descendientes--en 1980 probablemente habían menos que dos mil residentes permanentes en Wisconsin nacidos en otros países hispano americanos. Algunas personas empezaron a emigrar desde Cuba en los principios de los años de 1960 cuando un nuevo gobierno se estableció bajo la dirección de Dr. Fidel Castro Ruiz. El número pequeño de cubanos quedó relativamente estable hasta 1980, cuando veintenas de refugiados, principalmente varones, comenzaron a establecerse en Milwaukee y a encontrar viviendas y empleos después de haber permanecido en el Fuerte McCoy, un campamento militar en el condado de Juneau.

El Consejo Gubernamental para las Personas de Habla Española y la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin

Muchos mexicanos y puertorriqueños en Wisconsin al final de los años 1960 habían formado organizaciones--con otras en vía de preparación--respecto a asuntos como discriminación en el empleo, sueldo y condiciones de trabajo, y enseñanza bilingüe y bicultural. Tal actuación eventualmente causó la creación del Comité Gubernamental de Asuntos Hispanos. En 1976, después de examinar los servicios de las agencias estatales para la población de habla española de Wisconsin, el Comité--entonces llamado El Consejo Gubernamental para las Personas de Habla Española--preparó un extensivo Informe sobre los Servicios Estatales a la Población Hispana de Wisconsin. Una de las observaciones del Comité fué que la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin pudiera extender sus servicios y mejorar sus colecciones relacionadas con la historia de los pueblos hispanos de Wisconsin.

Una respuesta parcial a las observaciones del Comité fué un proyecto para (1) encontrar y adquirir más materiales de origen primario y secundario sobre la población de habla española del estado; y (2) preparar y diseminar una bibliografía comprensiva para el uso del pueblo tanto como los investigadores académicos para examinar y analizar el pasado. Aparte de la cantidad creciente de libros y periódicos en la Biblioteca de la Sociedad, una edición de Badger History sobre los hispanos en Wisconsin fué preparada y distribuida. Dos principales colecciones privadas de materiales perteneciendo principalmente a los hispanos en Milwaukee fueron descubiertos y serán disponibles a los investigadores en el futuro. El segundo objetivo ya está cumplido con la terminación de Hispanos en Wisconsin: Una Bibliografía de Materiales de Recurso.

La Proyección, Preparación, y Organización de la Bibliografía

La investigación y proyección para la publicación de esta bibliografía empezó en 1978 cuando Sarah Cooper y Dale Treleven de la Sociedad Histórica solicitaban la ayuda del Dr. Rodolfo J. Cortina, Director del Instituto de Habla Española de la Universidad de Wisconsin en Milwaukee para identificar a un estudiante hispano quien pudiera hacerse cargo de las tareas necesarias de investigación. Por consiguiente, Cristóbal S. Berry-Cabán fué encargado por la Sociedad Histórica de realizar aquella investigación.

Berry-Cabán, Cooper, y Treleven, juntos con el auxiliar administrativa Donna Sereda, decidieron que los títulos de casi todos los artículos pertenecientes a la población hispana del estado, incluyendo periódicos, colecciones de manuscritos, tesis, carteles, folletos, informes, y fotografías, deberían estar incluidos. Como es una tarea desagradable y muy prolongada para los investigadores encontrar artículos específicos en la prensa de habla inglesa, se decidieron incluir la mayoría de los artículos aparecidos en los periódicos de Milwaukee y de Madison antes de 1970, tanto como aquellos publicados en las ciudades principales del estado. Tal decisión habría causado mucho frustración si no hubiera sido por la cooperación de Newspapers, Incorporated de Milwaukee (publicadoras del Milwaukee Journal y Sentinel), el bibliotecario del Capital Times de Madison e investigadores que respondieron desde las bibliotecas públicas de Appleton, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Oconomowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, y Wisconsin Rapids.

Aparte de unos pocos libros sobre los hispanos en los Estados Unidos, la mayoría de los títulos numerosos disponibles en la biblioteca de la Sociedad Histórica no están incluidos en esta bibliografía. También están excluidos los títulos de publicaciones

especializadas de agencias gubernamentales estatales y organizaciones de la comunidad.

Otra decisión hecha por los compiladores de esta bibliografía fué de hacer las anotaciones lo más funcionales y accesibles como fuera posible, no solamente para satisfacer las necesidades de los investigadores profesionales, sino también para fomentar su uso por individuos y organizaciones. Como resultado, casi todas las anotaciones de la bibliografía están catalogadas debajo de más que un título; por término medio, cada anotación está catalogada debajo de cuatro o cinco títulos diferentes. Al final de cada anotación se encuentra el nombre de una institución donde se puede pedir prestado el artículo directamente o pedirlo por medio del Servicio de Préstamos entre las Bibliotecas de Wisconsin (WILS). También se encuentra al final de cada anotación el número de referencia designado por la institución. Por ejemplo, una anotación al principio de la bibliografía (el libro escrito por Rodolfo Acuña) indica que el artículo se encuentra en las colecciones de la biblioteca de la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin ("SHSW Library") y que el número de referencia designado para aquel artículo es E/184/M5/A63/72. Aparte de la "SHSW Library," otros lugares o instituciones mencionadas en la bibliografía son:

UW-Madison Memorial Library
UW-Madison Health Sciences Library
SHSW Archives [State Historical Society of
Wisconsin Archives]
UW-M Library [UW-Milwaukee Library]
Marquette University Archives
Marquette University Library
UW-Madison School of Education,
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Por otra parte, el lugar de muchos artículos en esta bibliografía está indicado por un "Número de Referencia de la SHSW" (Vea, por ejemplo, el artículo "Afirman Que la Policía..." de El Mundo, una anotación que termina con una referencia al Artículo Número 1 de la SHSW). Tal designación significa que el artículo está disponible en micropelícula ("Archival Resources on Hispanics in Wisconsin," Micro 856); un investigador puede hacer uso de esa micropelícula en la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin o en cualquiera de los diez Centros Regionales de Investigación de la Sociedad. El archivero encargado de alguno de los Centros Regionales de Investigación, localizados en los campos principales de la Universidad de Wisconsin alrededor del estado, y en el Colegio de Northland en Ashland, a solicitud de un investigador, hará arreglos para enviar una copia de la micropelícula desde Madison al Centro de Investigación (ARC). También se puede comprar copias de las micropelículas que contiene todos los materiales con un número de referencia de la SHSW. Para obtener mas información sobre la compra de copias, favor de dirigirse a la División del Archivo de la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin:

Archives Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Después de la introducción hay una sección que se llama "Ayúdanos Por Favor," que solicita información sobre otros materiales que podrían estar incluidos en otra edición de esta bibliografía en el futuro. Si alguien está enterado de otros artículos que serían apropiados, o, igualmente importante, si alguien conoce a personas que tienen materiales (cartas, diarios, registros organizacionales, fotografías, cintas grabadas, etcétera) pertinentes a

los Hispanos en Wisconsin, por favor enviar la información a la Field Services Division de la State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Unos representantes de la Sociedad procederán a hacer planes con el poseedor para donar los materiales a la Sociedad directamente o para prestarlos para que la Sociedad haga copias.

Es sólo a fuerza de tales empeños continuos para localizar y preservar las experiencias e historiales de los individuos y organizaciones de origen hispana del estado que los eruditos y también los investigadores particulares podrán mejor comprender, analizar, y diseminar información sobre la historia de los hispanos en Wisconsin. Tales esfuerzos ayudarán a sostener el espíritu en que el Consejo Gubernamental para las Personas de Habla Española ha sugerido que la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin podría mejor servir la población hispana de este estado.

Expresiones de Gratitud

Además de los individuos mencionados antes en esta introducción, otros que ayudaron en la preparación de esta bibliografía son Doris Slesinger, sociologa de la Universidad de Wisconsin en Madison; y Paul Hass, William Marten, Max Evans, Judith Felsten, Kenneth Rineer, Barry Noonan, James Danky, Barbara Kaiser, y William Thompson de la Sociedad Histórica. Georgia Portuondo y Mary Yturriaga hicieron la traducción al español de los títulos, el apéndice y esta introducción. Donna Sereda procesó todos los artículos en el teclado de una máquina computadora, el uso de cual facilitará la renovación de esta bibliografía y la publicación de futuras ediciones.

Los gastos de publicación fueron pagados totalmente con fondos subvencionados por donación de William T. Evjue de Madison.

Cristóbal S. Berry-Cabán
Dale Treleven
enero de 1,981

AYUDANOS POR FAVOR

¿Cuales son los materiales que no hemos incluido en esta bibliografía? ¿Como podremos mejorar la próxima edición de la bibliografía?

¿Hay materiales publicados o sin publicar, como registros organizacionales, cartas, diarios, informes, fotografías, o cintas grabadas que ud. conoce que podrían estar preservados con otros materiales hispanos en la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin?

Si la contestación a cualquiera de estas preguntas es "sí," avisanos. Favor de enviar la información a la División de Servicios Extensionales de la Sociedad Histórica de Wisconsin:

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816 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Por favor incluir su nombre, domicilio, y número de teléfono.

HISPANICS IN WISCONSIN

[Hispanos en Wisconsin]



ACTIVIDAD POLITICA / POLITICAL ACTIVITY

See Community power

AGRICULTURE / AGRICULTURA

See Migrant labor

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ARMED FORCES / FUERZAS ARMADAS

See Military Service

ARQUITECTURA

See Architecture

ASISTENCIA SOCIAL / WELFARE

See Social services

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La Guardia

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