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Reading list, Comprehensive exam, Latin American politics

In September 2019, we changed the format of the reading list for the comprehensive exam’s section for students who choose Latin America. Students will still choose three countries and three thematic subjects.

The new list has three sections:

1. A short country list that all students who choose that country should read, regardless of what themes they choose.

2. A thematic list that all students who choose that theme should read, regardless of what countries they choose.

3. The students will develop a list of additional readings for their three themes specific to their three countries. For example, if a student wants to work on political conflict/violence and chooses Mexico, Guatemala, and El Salvador as her three countries, she should create a list of readings on political conflict/violence on each of the three countries.

Students must submit their lists to the Latin Americanist faculty at least one month before the exam for approval. For example, if a student wants to work on political conflict/violence and chooses Mexico, Guatemala, and El Salvador as her three countries, she should create a list of readings on political conflict/violence on each of the three countries. Students should include sufficient readings for their nine cells (i.e., 3 themes \* 3 countries) so that they are prepared for the exam. This might typically mean book and two or three articles for each student-specific cell; some of these works could be on the general faculty-generated list for the theme.

We will try to keep a repository of past lists generated by students as references for future students.

**I. Country lists**

**Argentina**

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**Chile**

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**Mexico**

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