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Though often overshadowed by other topics in the course of the Cold War, the subject of U.S. relations with Latin America since the Second World War has retained a compelling interest. Since the publication in 1981 of Richard V.

Salisbury's historiographical essay, "Good Neighbors? The United States and Latin America in the Twentieth Century," a wide assortment of studies has advanced the thresholds of knowledge and understanding in this field. This body of scholarship to an extent still manifests one of the attributes identified by Salisbury as a characteristic—that is, an eclecticism of approach and interpretation.1 Dominated by the monograph, narrowly focused, and largely dependent upon the records of the United States, the literature shows the effects of fragmentation. No commonly conceived synthesis is presently in ascendance. Nevertheless, the persistent influence of scholarly investigations characterized by Salisbury as revisionist...

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