

May 2017 Bibliography
PLATO Diversity Committee

1. *Illegal People: How Globalization Creates Migration and Criminalizes Immigrants*, David Bacon, Beacon Press, Boston, 2008

2. *I didn't know there were Latinos in Wisconsin : three decades of Hispanic writing*, Oscar Mireles, Walter Sava, Armando Ibarra (Professor), Cowfeather Press, Middleton WI, 2014

Includes the work of more than thirty authors of poetry, essay, memoir, and fiction and demonstrates once again the breadth and depth of Latino/a literature and culture in Wisconsin. Not strangers, not new arrivals, these authors represent an important part of the region's cultural and social fabric. Written sometimes in English, sometimes in Spanish, and sometimes in a dynamic mixture of both languages, Mireles' anthology helps to extend many narratives: not only of what it means to be Latino/a in the Midwest, but also what it means to be Midwestern." (back cover)

3. *The Latino generation : voices of the new America*, Mario T. Garcia, University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 2014

"Latinos are already the largest minority group in the United States, and experts estimate that by 2050, one out of three Americans will identify as Latino. Though their population and influence are steadily rising, stereotypes and misconceptions about Latinos remain, from the assumption that they refuse to learn English to questions of just how "American" they actually are. By presenting thirteen riveting oral histories of young, first-generation college students, Mario T. Garcia counters those long-held stereotypes and expands our understanding of what he terms "the Latino Generation." By allowing these young people to share their stories and struggles, Garcia reveals that these students and children of immigrants will be critical players in the next chapter of our nation's history. Collected over several years, the testimonios follow the history of the speakers in thought-provoking ways, reminding us that members of the Latino Generation are not merely a demographic group but rather real individuals, as American in their aspirations and loyalty as the members of any other ethnic group in the country. "-- Provided by publisher

4. *Latino Stats: American Hispanics by the Numbers*, Idelisse Malave & Esti Giordani, New Press, New York, 2015

Summary: "At a time when politics is seemingly ruled by ideology and emotion and when immigration is one of the most contentious topics, it is more important than ever to cut through the rhetoric and highlight, in numbers, the reality of the broad spectrum of Latino life in the United States. An essential tool for advocates, educators, and policy makers, Latino Stats will be a go-to guidebook for anyone wanting to raise their awareness and increase their understanding of the complex state of our nation"-- Provided by publisher.

5. *Our America: A Hispanic History of the United States*, Felipe Fernandez-Arnesto, W.W.Norton & Company, New York, 2014

Maps the influence of America's Hispanic past, from the explorers and conquistadors who helped colonize Puerto Rico and Florida, to the missionaries and rancheros who settled in California and the 20th-century resurgence in major cities like Chicago and Miami - Provided by publisher

6. *“They Take our Jobs!’ And 20 Other Myths about Immigration,*” Aviva Chomsky, Beacon Press, Boston, 2007

Each chapter takes a look at different myths associated with immigration and uses data to disprove each issue. (Library Thing)