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Historical Dictionary of U.S.–Latin American Relations

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Latin America's United States relations. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. Jump to navigation Jump to search. Multilateral and interregional relationships. Until the end of the 19th century, the US had a special relationship primarily with nearby Mexico and Cuba. (apart from Mexico and the Spanish colony of Cuba) was largely tied to Britain. Most of Latin America is still part of the Organization of American States, and remains bound by the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance also known as the Rio Pact, which provides for hemispheric defense, with the exceptions of Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Mexico and Venezuela, all of which withdrew from the Treaty during the past decade. "Dent surveys U.S.-Latin American relations from the federal period through the presidency of George W. Bush" - Booklist/Reference Books Bulletin. "College-level students of international politics will find Historical Dictionary of U.S.-Latin American Relations lends to a blend of history and politics in quick reference format, allowing for both thematic reference and biographical or political study. Would you like to tell us about a lower price? If you are a seller for this product, would you like to suggest updates through seller support? No_content_in_feature.

The roots of the relations between the United States and Latin American nations can be found as early as colonial times, with geographical proximity spurring the communication. It was in the late 18th century that US merchants started trading with the New World colonies of Spain. The onset of the 19th century saw the United States support the Latin American revolutions, which led to the formation of independent Latin American republics. Almost all Latin American nations managed to secure their independence by the middle of the 1820s. One of the few exceptions was Cuba, which gained independence Latin Americaâ€™United States relations are relations between the United States of America and the countries of Latin America. Historically speaking, bilateral relations between the United States and the various countries of Latin America have been multifaceted and complex, at times defined by strong regional cooperation and at others filled with economic and political tension and rivalry. Although relations between the U.S. government and most of Latin America were limited prior to the late 1800s, for