

## Independence In Latin America Contrasts And Comparisons Joe R And Teresa Lozano Long Series In Latin American And Latino Art And Culture

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**Amazon.com: Independence in Latin America—Contrasts and Comparisons**  
But the timing of the move toward political independence in Latin America resulted not from these multiple strains but from very specific events on the European continent. Whereas English North America had initiated its independence movement almost thirty-five years earlier and was often looked to as a model by the insurgents in Latin America, it was the 1789 French Revolution and especially the succeeding wars that led directly to the onset of the independence struggle I examine here.

**Independence in Latin America—Contrasts and Comparisons**  
Independence in Latin America is about the reciprocal effect of war and social dislocation. It also demonstrates that the war itself led to national identity and so to the creation of new states. These governments generally acknowledged the novel principle of constitutionalism and popular sovereignty, even when sometimes carving out exceptions to such rules.

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Independence in Latin America Contrasts and Comparisons Richard Graham. Narrated by Castle Vozz. Available from Audible. Book published by University of Texas Press. In the course of fifteen momentous years, the Spanish- and the Portuguese-American empires that had endured for three centuries came to an end in the mid-1820s. How did this come about?

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The independence of Latin America. After three centuries of colonial rule, independence came rather suddenly to most of Spanish and Portuguese America. Between 1808 and 1826 all of Latin America except the Spanish colonies of Cuba and Puerto Rico slipped out of the hands of the Iberian powers who had ruled the region since the conquest. The rapidity and timing of that dramatic change were the result of a combination of long-building tensions in colonial rule and a series of external events.

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**Joe R. and Teresa Lozano Long Series in Latin American and**  
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Latin America is generally understood to consist of the entire continent of South America in addition to Mexico, Central America, and the islands of the Caribbean whose inhabitants speak a Romance language.The peoples of this large area shared the experience of conquest and colonization by the Spaniards and Portuguese from the late 15th through the 18th century as well as movements of ...