

# Hispanic Heritage Month Booklist September 15 - October 15, 2013

*Hispanics: Serving and Leading our Nation with Pride and Honor*

Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated each year to honor the independence of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, México and Chile. Hispanic Americans also include those with South American, Cuban, and Puerto Rican origins. It is a time for all Hispanic Americans, our largest and fastest growing community, to celebrate their culture!

The National Council of Hispanic Employment Program Managers has chosen this year's theme to be "Hispanics: Serving and Leading our Nation with Pride and Honor." In honor of this month, here is list of books, websites, and videos that will help you learn more about Hispanic American history and culture. This includes juvenile fiction and nonfiction, young adult fiction and nonfiction, adult fiction and nonfiction, DVDs, and websites. All books and videos are available at the Norfolk Public Library.

## FICTION

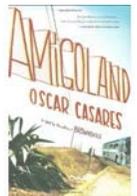
The following selected fiction includes titles by award winning authors, recent best sellers, novels that are acclaimed, or titles that provide important insight into the history of Hispanic Heritage.

### [One Hundred Years of Solitude](#)

*(Gabriel García Márquez)* The rise and fall, birth and death of the mythical town of Macondo comes to life through the history of the Buendia family.

### [Amigoland](#)

*(Oscar Casares)* From the author of *Brownsville: Stories*, Casares debut novel follows the adventures of two brothers from a small border town as they travel to Mexico to discover the mystery behind their grandfather's kidnapping years ago.



### [Barrio Boy](#)

*(Ernesto Galarza)* First published in 1971, Galarza's classic chronicles the story of a young Mexican boy who moves from a small town to the barrio of Sacramento in the early part of the 1900s.



### [Blood Daughters: A Romilia Chacón Novel](#)

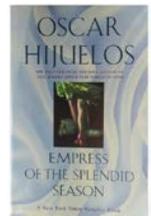
(*Marcos M. Villatoro*) Salvadoran American and FBI Agent Romilia Chacón delve into the dark world of child trafficking when a child is found dead on the border between California and Mexico.

### [Collected Fictions](#)

(*Jorge Luis Borges*) Acclaimed as one of the greatest Spanish-language authors of this century, all of Jorge Luis Borges's dazzling fictions are gathered into a single volume.

### [Empress of the Splendid Season](#)

(*Oscar Hijuelos*) Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Hijuelos imagines the life of a humble Cuban-American from the late 1940s to the present.

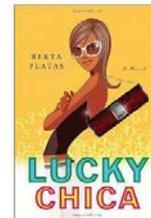


### [The Line of the Sun](#)

(*Judith Ortiz Cofer*) Puerto Rican émigrés try to adapt to life in the U.S. while maintaining island culture in a Spanish-speaking tenement.

### [Lucky Chica](#)

(*Berta Platas*) Rosie Caballero hates her nagging boss, her “ditch-me” dating history, her second-hand wardrobe and third-rate job; nothing is easy. She can't even afford to pay for her dog Tootie's food. And then, Rosie wins the largest lottery jackpot ever: 600 million.

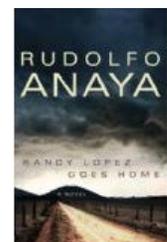


### [Never Through Miami](#)

(*Roberto Quesada*) Elias Sandoval stands in line at Miami International Airport, desperately hoping he has chosen the right immigration agent, the one who will open the doors to the promise of America.

### [Randy Lopez Goes Home](#)

(*Rudolfo Anaya*) From the author of the classic *Bless Me, Ultima*, Anaya's newest work is both allegorical, touching and witty. Randy Lopez as he returns to his hometown of Aqua Bendita where he begins a spiritual journey after a chance meeting of a series of spirits.



### [Sonoma Rose: An Elm Creek Quilts Novel](#)

(*Jennifer Chiaverini*) New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Chiaverini returns with a Prohibition-era novel about one woman's journey to save her family--and herself.



### [The Superman Project: A Chico Santana Mystery](#)

(A.E. Roman) A hard-boiled whodunit, of murder, conspiracy and action set in a New York City populated with colorful characters.

## NONFICTION

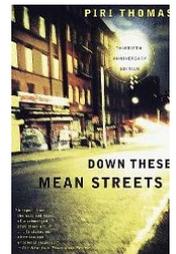
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### [Cooperstown Confidential: Heroes, Rogues, and the Inside Story of the Baseball Hall of Fame](#)

(Zev Chafets) A portrait of the National Baseball Hall of Fame notes its role in breaking down racial barriers and the ways in which it has been shaped by historical events, discussing such topics as the story of the founding Clark family and the proposed wing honoring Latino players.

### [Down These Mean Streets](#)

(Piri Thomas) As a dark-skinned Puerto Rican, born in 1928, Piri Thomas faced with painful immediacy the absurd contradictions of America's racial attitudes (among people of all colors) in a time of wrenching social change. Three decades have not dimmed the luster of his jazzy prose, rich in Hispanic rhythms and beat-generation slang.



### [Embracing Latina Spirituality: A Woman's Perspective](#)

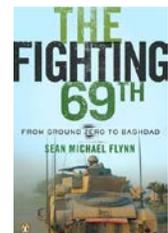
(Michelle A. Gonzalez) The author provides spiritual guidance for Latinas in their community, church and home.

### [Enrique's Journey](#)

(Sonia Nazario) Based on the *Los Angeles Times* series that won two Pulitzer Prizes, this is a timeless story of families torn apart. When Enrique was five, his mother, too poor to feed her children, left Honduras to work in the United States. Enrique takes an epic journey, one thousands of children make each year to find their mothers in the United States.

### [The Fighting 69<sup>th</sup>: One Remarkable National Guard Unit's Journey from Ground Zero to Baghdad](#)

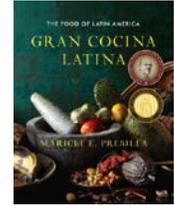
(Sean Michael Flynn) Presents a dramatic comparison of the Fighting 69<sup>th</sup> Infantry before and after the September 11, 2001 attacks, describing how a unit



of largely untrained and unequipped immigrants became a battle-hardened troop in one of Baghdad's most dangerous regions.

### [Gran Cocina Latina: The Food of Latin America](#)

*(Maricel E. Presilla)* Presents five hundred recipes from the Latin world ranging from Mexico to Argentina and all the Spanish-speaking countries of the Caribbean including adobos, sofritos, empanadas, tamales, ceviches, moles, and flan. A beautiful, award-winning book.



### [Heart Smart for Black Women and Latinas: A 5-Week Program for Living a Heart-Healthy Lifestyle](#)

*(Jennifer H. Mieres)* A cardiologist and RN present a plan to lose weight, lower blood pressure and cholesterol with a manageable, low cost diet and exercise.

### [Hero Street, U.S.A.: The Story of Little Mexico's Fallen Soldiers](#)

*(Marc Wilson)* Journalist and news executive Wilson tells the previously neglected story of almost 80 Mexican immigrants from a poor neighborhood in Silvis, Illinois, who fought for their country in World War II and the Korean War.

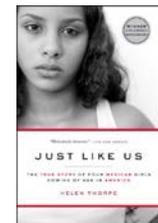


### **Hit List: The Best of Latino Mystery**

*(Edited by Sarah Cortez)* An anthology of short stories by Latino mystery authors that includes a range of mystery genres from noir to the police procedural.

### [Just Like Us: The True Story of Four Mexican Girls coming of Age in America](#)

*(Helen Thorpe)* Traces the journeys of four young Mexican women coming of age in Denver whose prospects for college and careers are shaped by their immigration statuses and heated debates about the rights of legal and illegal immigrants.

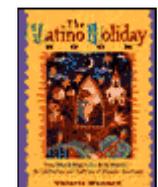


### [The Latina's Bible: The Nueva Latina's Guide to Love, Spiritually, Family, and La Vida](#)

*(Sandra Guzman)* Designed for the bicultural, bilingual woman, *The Latina's Bible* teaches how to bridge the gap between traditions and expectations at home and modern American life, without giving up roots, values, and traditions.

### [The Latino Holiday Book: From Cinco de Mayo to Dia de los Muertos--the Celebrations and Traditions of Hispanic-Americans](#)

*(Valerie Menard)* Valerie Menard outlines the full year's festivals, not merely Navidad, that have a distinctively Latino origin or a uniquely Latino way of observing the day.

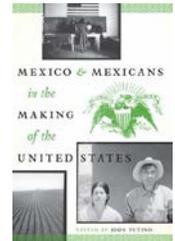


### [A Legacy Greater than Words: Stories of U.S. Latinos & Latinas of the WWII Generation](#)

(*Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez*) The stories of business, legal and military Latino and Latina heroes of the WWII generation, recorded since 1999.

### [Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States](#)

(*John Tutino., ed.*) Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the centre of American history, this volume elucidates how economic, social, and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States, as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production, politics, social relations, and cultural understandings.



### [My Beloved World](#)

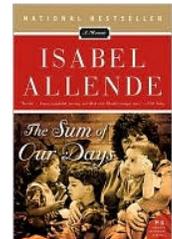
(*Sonia Sotomayor*) An instant American icon--the first Hispanic on the U.S. Supreme Court--tells the story of her life before becoming a judge in an inspiring, surprisingly personal memoir. Available in Spanish as [Mi Mundo Adorado](#).

### [Speaking from the Body: Latinas on Health and Culture](#)

(*Edited by Angie Chabram-Dernersesian*) Latinas in various health and social sciences discuss health including countering the pain that never heals, finding sacred meaning in transcending chronic lupus, hypertension, and how a Latina epidemiologist confronts gestational diabetes.

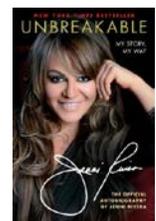
### [The Sum of Our Days](#)

(*Isabel Allende*) A narrative memoir of the author's life in the wake of her daughter's tragic death describes the idiosyncratic network of friends she has gathered around herself and the realizations she has formed about such topics as love, parenthood, and addiction.



### [Unbreakable: My Story, My Way: A Memoir](#)

(*Jenni Rivera; completed with Marissa Mateo*) A memoir by the Mexican-American singer who died in a December 2012 plane crash recounts the private battles that challenged her successes, discussing her endurance of domestic abuse, struggles to raise five children, and resolve to connect with fans.



### [Your Brain on Latino Comics: From Gus Arriola to Los Bros Hernandez](#)

(*Frederick Luis Aldama*) Your Brain on Latino Comics is a much-needed addition to the field of Latino studies, serving as a bridge between a rich Latino comic's history that has been paid little scholarly attention in the past and a thriving contemporary Latino literary culture that was widely influenced by Latino comics like Love & Rockets.

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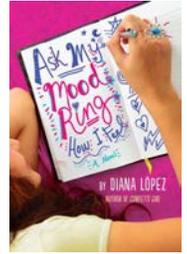
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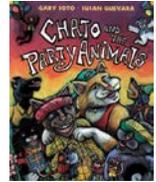
#### [Ask My Mood Ring How I Feel](#)

*(Diana López)* When thirteen-year-old Erica “Chia” Montenegro finds out her mother has breast cancer, she makes a promise to God to raise money for breast cancer awareness and discovers that when family and friends work together, miracles can happen.



#### [Chato and the Party Animals](#)

*(Gary Soto)* When his best friend Novio Boy has a birthday, Chato, the coolest cat in el barrio, throws him the coolest surprise party, but he forgets one important detail: he forgets to invite Novio Boy.



#### [Doña Flor](#)

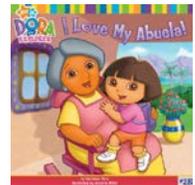
*(Pat Mora)* Doña Flor, a giant lady with a big heart, sets off to protect her neighbors from what they think is a dangerous animal, but soon discovers the tiny secret behind the huge noise.

#### [Gracias = Thanks](#)

*(Pat Mora)* A young multiracial boy celebrates family, friendship, and fun by telling about some of the everyday things for which he is thankful.

#### [I Love My Abuela](#)

*(Christine Ricci)* Dora shares why her grandma is so special to her, and how she has learned so much from Abuela, including how to be an explorer.



#### [Just in Case: A Trickster Tale and Spanish Alphabet Book](#)

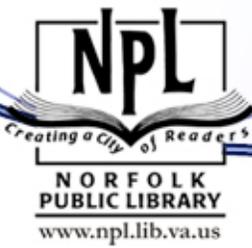
*(Yuyi Morales)* As Señor Calavera prepares for Grandma Beetle’s birthday he finds an alphabetical assortment of unusual presents, but with the help of Zelmiro the Ghost, he finds the best gift of all.

#### [El Lector](#)

*(William Durbin)* When factory workers clash with the cigar company owners, threatening the jobs of her grandfather and the other *lectores*, those who read to the

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Spanish-speaking workers, thirteen-year-old Bella looks to the radio to keep the tradition going.

### [Martina the Beautiful Cockroach: A Cuban Folktale](#)

*(Carmen Agra Deedy)* Carmen Agra Deedy delivers a deliciously inventive Cuban version of the beloved Martina folktale, complete with a dash of cafe cubano.



### [My Diary from Here to There](#)

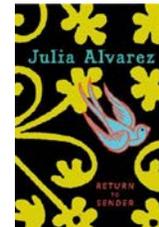
*(Amada Irma Pérez)* A young girl describes her feelings when her father decides to leave their home in Mexico to look for work in the United States.

### [Reaching Out](#)

*(Francisco Jiménez)* The author describes the many challenges he faced as the son of Mexican American migrant workers during his quest to continue his education and become an academic success, overcoming poverty, family turmoil, guilt, and self-doubt.

### [Return to Sender](#)

*(Julia Alvarez)* After his family hires migrant Mexican workers to help save their Vermont farm from foreclosure, eleven-year-old Tyler befriends the oldest daughter, but when he discovers they may not be in the country legally, he realizes that real friendship knows no borders.



### **Salsa Stories**

*(Lulu Delacre)* A collection of stories within the story of a family celebration where the guests relate their memories of growing up in various Latin American countries. Also contains recipes.

### [The Spirit of Tio Fernando: A Day of the Dead Story](#)

*(Janice Levy)* As he prepares to celebrate the Day of the Dead, a young boy remembers all the things he liked about his favorite uncle.

### [Sunflowers](#)

*(Gwendolyn Zepeda)* After helping her grandfather plant squash, onions, carrots, cabbage, and other vegetables that her mother uses in soups and salsas, seven-year-old Marisol plants sunflower seeds in her neighbors' yards, and weeks later everyone gets to enjoy the fruits of Marisol's labor.

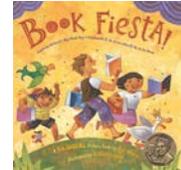


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#### Americans of South American Heritage

(Karen Schweitzer) Profiles famous Americans of South American heritage, including Isabel Allende, Benjamin Bratt, and Christina Aguilera.

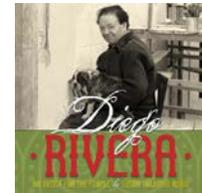


#### Book Fiesta! Celebrate Children's Day/Book Day; Celebremos el Día de Los Niños

(Pat Mora and Ill. By Rafael López) In honor of Children's Book Day, the founder of the holiday Mora offers fun suggestions to connect readers with books in this Bilingual text in Spanish and English.

#### Diego Rivera: An Artist for the People

(Susan Goldman Rubin) Offers insight into the life and artwork of the famous Mexican painter and muralist and follows his career, looking at his influences, and tracing the evolution of his style

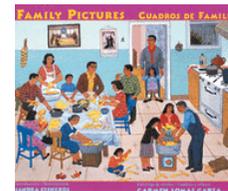


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#### In My Family

(Carmen Lomas Garza) Bestselling account of author Carmen Lomas Garza's experiences growing up in a Hispanic community in Texas.

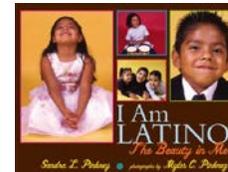


#### Hispanic Heritage Month = Mes de la herencia hispana

(Kerrie Logan Hollihan) Describes the meaning of Hispanic Heritage Month, it includes Día de la Raza, or Columbus Day, and discusses the origins of the Hispanic population and its contributions to the United States.

#### I Am Latino: The Beauty in Me

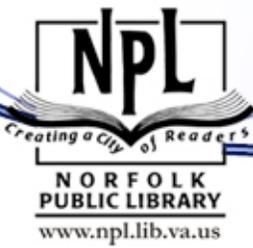
(Myles Pinckney) Photographs and poetic text celebrate the beauty and diversity of Latino children and their cultures and customs.



#### A Kid's Guide to Latino History: More than 70 Activities

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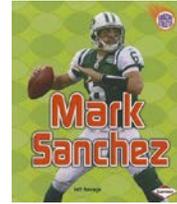
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(Valerie Petrillo) A Hispanic activity program that teaches history through juvenile literature.

### Mark Sanchez

(Jeff Savage) New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez is one of the hottest young players in pro football. Chosen with the fifth pick in the 2009 NFL draft, Mark has only played two seasons in the league. But he has enjoyed amazing success in such a short time. Learn more about this talented and hard-working athlete.



### My Name is Celia: The Life of Celia Cruz, Me Llamo Celia: La Vida de Celia Cruz

(Monica Brown) A bilingual portrait of the “Queen of Salsa” describes her childhood in Cuba, her musical career, and her move to the United States, and explains how her music brought her native Cuba to the world.

### Nacho and Lolita

(Pam Munoz Ryan) Heartwarming story of the friendship of two California birds, Nacho the lonely pitacoche and Lolita the swallow who came to nest near his home. Together they migrate back to South America.



### The Poet Slave of Cuba: A Biography of Juan Francisco Manzano

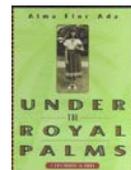
(Margarita Engle) Juan Francisco Manzano was born in 1797 into the household of wealthy slave owners in Cuba. He spent his early years at the side of his owner’s wife, entertaining her friends. His poetry was his outlet, reflecting the beauty and cruelty of his world (written in verse).

### **That’s Not Fair: Emma Tenayuca’s Struggle for Justice**

(Carmen Tafolla) Tells how Emma Tenayuca, dismayed by the poverty and injustice she sees around her in Texas in the 1920s and 1930s, tries to help those in need and grows up to become the leader of a successful strike by pecan shellers.

### Under the Royal Palms: A Childhood in Cuba

(Alma Flor Ada) Alma Ada recalls her life story, rich with culture that is becoming a thing of the past.



### YOUNG ADULT FICTION

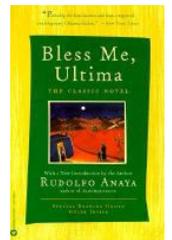
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#### Baseball in April and Other Stories

(*Gary Soto*) A collection of eleven short stories focusing on the everyday adventures of Hispanic young people growing up in Fresno, California.

#### Bless Me, Ultima

(*Rudolfo A. Anaya*) When a *curandera*, a female folk healer, comes to stay with a young boy, he tests the bonds that tie him to his culture and finds himself in the secrets of the past.



#### Breaking Through

(*Francisco Jiménez*) Having come from Mexico to California ten years ago, fourteen-year-old Francisco is still working in the fields but fighting to improve his life and complete his education.

#### Crossing the Wire

(*Will Hobbs*) Fifteen-year-old Victor Flores journeys north in a desperate attempt to cross the Arizona border and find work in the United States to support his family in central Mexico.

#### Cuba 15

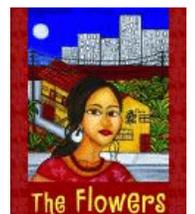
(*Nancy Osa*) Violet Paz, a Chicago high school student, reluctantly prepares for her upcoming "quince," the celebration of a Hispanic girl's fifteenth birthday.

#### Facts of Life

(*Gary Soto*) Born in Fresno, California to Mexican American parents, Gary Soto learned the ethics of hard work. His fiction continues the tradition with this collection of short stories about children and teens from all walks of life dealing with the dramas of growing up.

#### The Flowers

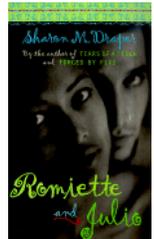
(*Dagoberto Gilb*) Sonny Bravo is a tender, unusually smart fifteen-year-old who is living with his vivacious mother in a large city where intense prejudice is not just white against black, but also brown. When his mother, Silvia, suddenly marries an



Okie building contractor named Cloyd Longpre, they are uprooted to a small apartment building, Los Flores. As Sonny sweeps its sidewalks, he meets his neighbors and becomes ensnared in their lives.

### Romiette and Julio

(*Sharon Draper*) Romiette, an African-American girl, and Julio, a Hispanic boy, discover that they attend the same high school after falling in love on the Internet, but are harassed by a gang whose members object to their interracial dating.

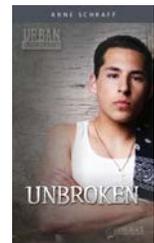


### We Were Here

(*Matt de la Peña*) Haunted by the event that sentences him to time in a group home, Miguel breaks out with two unlikely companions and together they begin their journey down the California coast hoping to get to Mexico and a new life.

### Unbroken

(*Anne Schraff*) After spending two years in prison David Morales wants to rise above his criminal past, but has trouble finding a job and adjusting to new relationships.



### Yo!

(*Julia Alvarez*) A zesty, exuberant follow-up to the wildly popular *How the García Girls Lost Their Accents*, full of Julia Alvarez's keen observations and tender affection for her characters.

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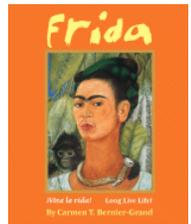
(*Hollihan, Kerrie Logan*) Describes the meaning of Hispanic Heritage Month, the period between September 15 and October 15 that includes Día de la Raza, or Columbus Day, and discusses the origins of the Hispanic population and its contributions to the United States.

### Extraordinary Hispanic Americans

(*Cèsar Alegre*) Includes 200 short biographies of prominent Hispanic Americans including figures throughout history, political and sports figures, and those in entertainment.

### [Frida: Viva la Vida, Long Live Life](#)

(Carmen T. Bernier-Grand) Biographical poems about the life and work of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo.



### [Laughing out Loud, I Fly: Poems in English and Spanish](#)

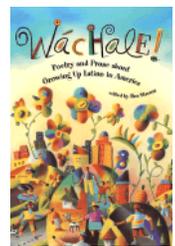
(Juan Felipe Herrera) A collection of poems in Spanish and English about childhood, place, and identity.

### [Voices in First Person: Reflections on Latino Identity](#)

(Edited by Lori Marie Carlson) A collection of brief fictional pieces about the experiences of Latinos in the United States, by such writers as Sandra Cisneros, Gary Soto, Oscar Hijuelos, and others.

### [Wáchale: Poetry and Prose about Growing up Latino in America](#)

(Edited by Ilan Stavans) This groundbreaking bilingual anthology, carefully designed for middle readers, demonstrates the energy, creativity, and diversity of the fastest-growing minority group in America.

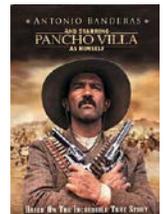


## DVD

The following selected films are to provide important insight to Hispanic heritage and culture through fictional accounts or documentaries.

### [And Starring Pancho Villa as Himself](#)

Produced by Warner Home Video (mature) Hollywood convinces Pancho Villa to allow them to film his war and document his life. The film is a blend of imagination and reality. See a part of Mexican history you didn't learn about in your history books.



### [Central American Heritage](#)

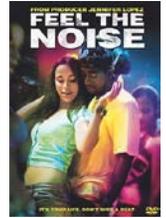
Produced by Schlessinger Video Productions (grades K-4) Exciting adventures appear at every turn as children are introduced to the seven colorful countries of Central America.

### [Hell to Eternity](#)

Produced by Allied Artists Pictures (mature) Raised by a Japanese-American family, Marine Guy Gabaldon uses his language and combat skills to cause hundreds of enemy troops to surrender.

### Feel the Noise

Produced by Tri Star Pictures (rated PG-13) Puerto Rico is the spiritual home of Reggaeton, and inspires Rob and his half-brother Javi to pursue their dream of becoming Reggaeton stars. Together with a dancer named C.C., they learn what it means to stay true to themselves and each other.



### How the Garcia Girls Spent their Summer

Produced by Maya Productions (rated R) In the summer heat of a small Arizona border town, sparks fly for three generations of women. Seventeen-year-old Blanca discovers romance for the first time with the new bad boy in town. Lolita, her mother, had hit a dry spell until the husband of one of her customer's husband pays her a visit. Blanca's grandmother, Doña Genoveva enlists her gardener Don Pedro to give her driving lessons and learns about more than cars in the process.

### Maya & Miguel

Produced by Scholastic Productions (Juvenile) Series chronicles the adventures of 10-year-old Latino twins. Episodes deal with Abuela Elena's blind date, a destroyed baseball card, Maya's protection of a boy with only one arm, and the bad luck that ensues when they rearrange their cursed apartment. Primarily in English with some Spanish language exposure.

### **Rick Najera's Latinologues**

By Rick Najera (mature) Created by hilarious writer Rick Najerus, this collection of the world's funniest Latino comedians delivers a hysterical performance about life in America.

## DATABASES

Databases are subscription resources that contain reliable, timely, and authoritative online sources of information. Links to these are found on the Library's Webpage at [www.npl.lib.va.us](http://www.npl.lib.va.us) under *Research*. Use your Norfolk Public Library card number for access to these resources:

### Biography Resource Center

Full text articles drawn from hundreds of periodicals and books that provide biographical information from ancient days to the present.

### [Encyclopedia of World Biography](#)

A multicultural biographical electronic book that covers notable individuals from every part of the world and from all time periods who have made significant contributions to human culture.

### [World Book Online](#)

Containing every article from the 22-volume printed set plus thousands more, this database has multimedia maps, videos, and articles including contributions of Hispanic Americans to world history.

## WEBSITES

The following is a selected list of websites that provide an overview of Hispanic Americans history and culture.

### [Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute](#)

[www.chci.org](http://www.chci.org)

A resource devoted to developing the next generation of Latino leaders. A great site for both parents and students.

### [Hispanic Heritage Foundation](#)

[www.hispanicheritage.org](http://www.hispanicheritage.org)

Identifies, inspires, promotes, and prepares Latino leaders through national leadership, cultural, educational, and workforce programs.

### [Biography Channel](#)

[www.biography.com/hispanic-heritage](http://www.biography.com/hispanic-heritage)

Biographies of Latinos, interactive quizzes, videos, photographs, and classroom resources from A&E Television Networks.

### [Library of Congress](#)

[www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/themes/hispanic-americans](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/themes/hispanic-americans)

A resource page with art, primary sources, culture, countries and law. A great site for teachers, students and anyone with inquiring minds!

### [National Historical Heritage Month](#)

<http://hispanicheritagemonth.gov>

The official home of Hispanic Heritage Month hosted by the Library of Congress in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, The U.S. National Archives, and other government agencies.

### [U.S. Army: Hispanic Americans in the U.S. Army](#)

[www.army.mil/hispanicamericans](http://www.army.mil/hispanicamericans)

Resources on Hispanic Americans who have served in the U.S. Army.

### [U.S. Census Bureau](#)

<http://www.census.gov/population/hispanic/>

Provides social, economic, and profile reports from census data, plus links to Hispanic Heritage Month facts.