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Connections after colonialism: Europe and Latin America in the 1820s **Titolo**

// edited by Matthew Brown and Gabriel Paquette

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Nota di contenuto Introduction: between the age of Atlantic revolutions and the age of

empire / Matthew Brown and Gabriel Paquette -- Themes and tensions in a contradictory decade: Ibero-America as a multiplicity of states / Brian Hamnett -- Rafael del Riego and the Spanish origins of the nineteenth-century Mexican pronunciamiento / Will Fowler -- Include and rule: the limits of liberal colonial policy, 1810-1837 / Josep M. Fradera -- Entangled patriotisms: Italian liberals and Spanish America in the 1820's / Maurizio Isabella -- The Brazilian origins of the 1826 Portuguese constitution / Gabriel Paquette -- An American system : the North American Union and Latin America in the 1820's / Jay Sexton --The Chilean Irishman Bernardo O'Higgins and the independence of Peru / Scarlett O'Phelan Godoy -- Corinne in the Andes: European advice for women in 1820's Argentina and Chile / Iona Macintyre -- Heretics, cadavers, and capitalists: European foreigners in Venezuela during the 1820's / Reuben Zahler -- Porteno liberals and imperialist emissaries in the Rio de la Plata: Rivadavia and the British / David Rock -- "There is

no doubt that we are under threat from the negroes of Santo Domingo": the specter of Haiti in the Spanish Caribbean in the 1820's / Carrie Gibson -- Bartolome de las Casas and the slave trade to Cuba circa 1820 / Christopher Schmidt-Nowara -- The 1820's in perspective: the Bolivarian decade / Matthew Brown.

Sommario/riassunto

Contributing to the historiography of transnational and global transmission of ideas, Connections after Colonialism examines relations between Europe and Latin America during the tumultuous 1820's. In the Atlantic World, the 1820's was a decade marked by the rupture of colonial relations, the independence of Latin America, and the ever-widening chasm between the Old World and the New. Connections after Colonialism, edited by Matthew Brown and Gabriel Paquette, builds upon recent advances in the history of colonialism and imperialism by studying former