

most part by academics in books and articles. They frequently combined their opinions on policy towards Latin America and on policy towards the OAS. In this study an attempt is made to deal for the most part with the two matters separately; but in some cases views are so intertwined that they must be dealt with together. First, some examples are given of views that have been expressed in general terms on Canada's policy towards Latin America, or on what the policy should be.

- Comments not related to specific events

Professor R. Craig Brown, University of Toronto, in Writings on Canadian-American Studies (Michigan State University, 1967), wrote:

"...Canada does not have the historical foundations for a wholistic 'Latin America' policy ... Canadian relations with the Latin American nations have been bilateral relations or the relations of so-called 'middle-power' states ... in the United Nations. ...It most decidedly is not in Canada's interest to associate herself with the forces of counter-revolution in Latin America or with the 'right' of American intervention at any time anywhere..."

Irving Brecher and Richard A. Brecher, in an article in Queen's Quarterly, Autumn 1967, said that if something were not done soon to ease the frustration of the Latin Americans, the hemisphere might be in for violent revolution. They spoke of Canada's ostrich-like attitudes and pleaded for Canadian involvement by joining OAS, stepping up aid to Latin America, and developing cultural and other relations.