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Over the last century, scholars have written dozens of important studies that excavate the deep and diverse histories of Latinos in the United States, and that show the central role that Latinos have played in American history for hundreds of years. Community historians, historical preservationists, museum professionals, and non-academic researchers have been equally important to chronicling and preserving those histories. In 2013, when the National Park Service published the *American Latinos and the Making of the United States* theme study, it recognized that Latino history is a critical and powerful area of scholarship, one that is vital for twenty-first century historical preservation and interpretation.

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