Websites

ALA: Pura Belpre Award
www.ala.org/alsc/awardsgrants/bookmedia/belpremedal/belpreabout

Border and Latin American Information
nmsu.libguides.com/border

Bring Hispanic Heritage Month to Life: A Collection of Resources

Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute
www.chci.org/

Hispanic Heritage Month
www.pbs.org/specials/hispanic-heritage-month/

Latin America Network Information Center
lanic.utexas.edu/

Library of Congress: Hispanic Reading Room
www.loc.gov/rr/hispanic/

National Hispanic Heritage Month
hispanicheritagemonth.gov/

Hispanic Heritage Month
www.census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2018/hispanic-heritage-month.html

US Census Bureau: Hispanic Origin
www.census.gov/topics/population/hispanic-origin.html

Hispanic Heritage Month 2018
Hispanics: One Endless Voice to Enhance Our Traditions

Hispanic Heritage Month

Greatlifehawaii.com > JBPHH > Recreation > Library

Mon/Wed/Fri/Sat 1000—1800
Tue/Thu 1100—2000
Closed Sunday & Federal Holidays

www.scott.af.mil/News/Article-Display/Article/766489/many-events-planned-for-hispanic-heritage-month/
Hispanic Heritage Month
In September 1968, Congress authorized President Lyndon B. Johnson to proclaim National Hispanic Heritage Week, observed during the week that included Sept. 15 and Sept. 16. In 1989, Congress expanded the observance to a month-long celebration (Sept. 15-Oct. 15) of the culture and traditions of those who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean. Sept. 15 is the starting point for the celebration because it is the anniversary of independence of five Latin American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico and Chile celebrate their independence days on Sept. 16 and Sept. 18, respectively.

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Suggested Reading
America’s Award @ CLASP
claspprograms.org/americasaward

Hispanic & Latino Heritage in Books for Children & Teens
childrensbooks.about.com/od/culturalhispanic/tp/hispanic_latino.htm

NEA: Hispanic Heritage Booklist
www.colorincolorado.org/books-authors/books-kids/hispanic-heritage-booklists

Additional Research
Access CultureGrams to explore each country: find articles, recipes, facts and figures, and more at
greatlifehawaii.com > JBPHH > Recreation > Library > Online Resources
https://eosfweb01.eosfc-intl.net/eosfcsq101_J90004_Documents/password.htm
—Contact us for the password

In the Collection
Collins Q & A: the ultimate question and answer book, Ilan Stavans, 973.0468 STAVANS
American chica: two worlds, one childhood, Marie Arana, B ARANA
My Beloved World, Sonia Sotomayor, B SOTOMAYOR
Daughter of fortune, Isabel Allende, F ALLENDE
One hundred years of solitude, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, F GARCIA MARQUEZ
What can I do when it rains? = Que puedo hacer cuando llueve?, illustrated by Pamela Zagarenski, BB ZAGARENSKI
Waiting for the BiblioBurro, Monica Brown, E BROWN
The triple banana split boy = El nino goloso, Lucha Corpi, E CORPI
Quinto’s neighborhood = El vecindario de Quinto, Ina Cumpiano, E CUMPIANO
Mama and me, Arthur Dorros, E DORROS
Say hola to Spanish at the circus, Susan Middleton Elya, E ELYA
Only you = SEolo tEu, Rosemary Wells, E WELLS
Biblioburro: A true story from Colombia, Jeanette Winter, J 020.92 WINTER
Tales our abuelitas told: an Hispanic folktale collection, F. Isabel Campoy, J 398.2089 CAMPOY
Portraits of Hispanic American Heroes, Juan Herrera, J 920.009268 HERRERA
Isabel Allende: recuerdos para un cuento, Raquel Benatar, J B ALLENDE
The captive, Scott O’Dell, J F ODE
The Spanish conquistadors, Don Nardo, YA 970.016 NARDO
Becoming Maria: love and chaos in the South Bronx, Sonia Manzano, YA B MANZANO