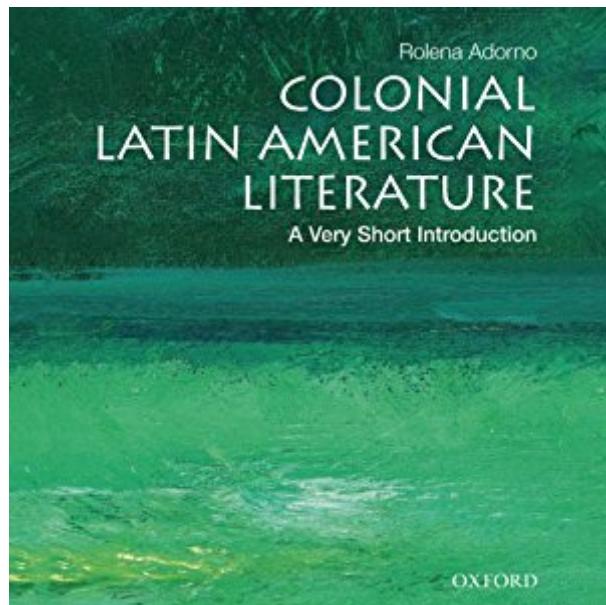


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didn't give this a 5-star is because of two major gaps I see in the coverage:1) It includes works written in Spanish, some Latin and occasional French work, but it has no mention of any Portuguese-language works.2) In terms of real "literature" works discussed, it jumped from the Latin American Baroque towards the period of late 18th / early 19th century around the cusp of independence movements - thus something like a 100-year gap exists in the account. Given it is a short pocket-book, I am ok with omissions as long as the general gist as to why they are dropped from the account are mentioned. Unfortunately, this book just leave these glaring gaps without any acknowledgement.

Wonderful, concise, yet comparative overview of the subject. I used it in a university undergraduate course and will order it again.

This little book is so well written, and so helpful! I will look for other titles in this series! Charmed.

It covers the most important topics in Colonial, Latin American Literature. The paragraph division seems to be a bit arbitrary or done in a rush at certain points. Each chapter might have been organized in a better way.

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