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Editorial

In the middle of the Presidential Elections in Mexico, *Iberofórum*, **Revista de Ciencias Sociales de la Universidad Iberoamericana**, presents the thirteen issue.

Echoing the unequal reality that is our background, some papers reflect the tension between the “imaginary Mexico” and “the deep Mexico” as it was portrayed by Guillermo Bonfil Batalla. In this context, the authors Bruno Lutz and Karla Vanessa Zacarías Cruz describe the difficult relationship between justice conceived in the occidental way and local traditions in their paper: **Law and Order in the Process of the Civilization. The Case of the Raramuri Indians.**

In a similar confrontation between ideas and cultures, but this time in a transnational level, Elena Bilbao González, Jennifer Burrell and James Collins analyze the problems that appear in health coverage for Mexican Migrants coming from Puebla in their destination: the State of New York. This coverage is conceived as a Human Right in Mexico and as an individual liability in the United States, so the paper reflects the tension of these two different standards and the ingenuous ways that migrants adopt in their quest for coverage, in the article called: **The Mexican Migration and the Access to Health Care Services: a Binational Perspective from Puebla to the Region of New York State.**

Without leaving this country, Omar Cerrillo Guarnica, transport us in time and space to the culture of rock in Mexico City in his article, **Communities of Rock in Mexico City: a Chronotopical Research.**

Anyway, beyond its physical location and since its conception, *Iberofórum* has a virtual projection to Latin America, a projection that exceeds its natural boundaries. That is the reason why Latin America continues to be present in the twelfth issue and we try to embrace not only the political and social problems of the region, but theoretical and methodological analysis as well. Under this perspective, Jorge Olvera García and Omar Salvador Olvera Herreros wonder about the socially responsible scientific investigation in their paper called **Constitutional Institutionalization of Public University in Latin America.**

In the same quest and from a critical perspective, Silvina María Romano analyzes the decodified documents of the United State Department related to the Coups d' État in Latin America, between the fifties and the eighties in the particular case of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala (1954), Joao Goulart in Brazil (1964) and Salvador Allende in Chile (1973); the article is called **The “forgotten” Wikileaks: Declassified Documents of the United States Department of State and the Overthrowing of Latin American Governments.**

In the Section “Politics and Power”, the paper: **A Fissure in Classic Modern Politics opens a Possibility of a New Reflection** written by Borja Castro Serrano - under the theories of Pierre Clastres and Roberto Espósito-, proposes another insight about the State and its institutions. Meanwhile, Romina Ayelén Fariña make us return to methodological subjects inquiring about the role of “life histories” in her paper, **Life stories in Social Science: between the hermeneutic and the philosophy of history.**

Finally, in the “Dossier”, Alejandro García Guerrero questions the characteristics and differences of a scientific essay and a literary one in his: **The Literary Logic and the Scientific Logic. An Essay on the Social Science Essay.**

As it is has been its feature since its conception, *Iberofórum* stays in the philosophy of Open Knowledge, hoping to contribute to the analysis and reflection of the great field of the Social Science. In this trend, we announce our permanent call for new papers, essays and reviews.

Till next issue,

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