

money. He certainly does. He cherishes quick profits and quick money so he can go on gambling with Destiny, Death, and God. His is a subtle materialism often centered around the flesh (*la carne*). In every instance what counts most is the human contact. This is the cementing element in his inner world. Babies are held and hugged; friends are embraced, patted on their shoulders, and touched; lovers are bonded together. It used to be quite customary to unfold paper ribbons (*serpentinás*) into the air on fiesta days toward the admired or the loved ones.

The preceding also explains why the Latin American is not thrifty. Why should he be? Deprivation today in order to have something tomorrow does not make any sense. "A cada día le basta su propio afán"; each day unto itself. In the Latin American world view, certainly man is being, but being today weakens his probability of being tomorrow. In his mind he has already had his share.

To the Latin American, man's destiny is full of sorrow (*tristeza*), which is often indistinguishable from suffering (*dolor*). This is also his Indian heritage. Hope—and happiness—is just a veil over sorrow. Chocano has put this beautifully: "Sobre el fango se tiende la verdura, como sobre un dolor una esperanza." In this vein, uncertainty is man's lot also. Not only the morrow is unpredictable, but everything significant: nature, rain, harvesting, birth, loyalty, and love. Ultimately, one cannot trust anything. However, a man can sing his sorrows away into the night, over the hills, walking alone through the forest, or walking along with other pilgrims toward the sacred shrine where the unpredictable may happen.

Sorrow, suffering, and uncertainty are not the only ghosts haunting the Latin American mind. There is one more to which frequent reference is made in folklore; it is oblivion, *el olvido*. Latin Americans fear oblivion and defy death; they even welcome death but refuse to be forgotten. They constantly ask you to remember, not to forget them. It may be that fear of oblivion is a search for immortality. Certainly oblivion is a form of destruction of identity. It must be related to the century-old threat to the Indian heritage about which Latin Americans have been terribly ambivalent. The main source of this ambivalence is of course *el*

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mestizaje.¹ As it will be shown in the next chapter, more than one third of the Latin American population is *mestizo* by blood, and many more by identification. From this characteristic many Latin Americans derive at the same time inferiority and superiority. When they look at their Indian present, they feel inferior. When they look at their Indian past, in depth, they feel superior. The memories of the Peninsula are mostly ignored. Latin American societies have moved from revolutions to submission with most surprising regularity and have not found their synthesis. Even as individuals, Latin Americans have shown this pendulum-like behavior. One would like to exempt Uruguay, Argentina, and Chile, where there is little trace of *mestizaje*. The complex is expressed here in an olympic arrogance, often mixed with bitterness, resulting from another source also found in the United States of America. It is the youth of their traditions and the fresh memories of an adventurer's past not purified yet by history that tinges their behavior. Overdeveloped teenagers, they are aware of their strength and still conscious of their immaturity. As will be shown later, the ethnic variations have produced in some Latin American countries a quasi-caste system from which parallel social classes have resulted, adding to the confusion and complexities of the societies. Thus, Latin America appears split both vertically and horizontally: vertically, by unredeemed ethnic differences of which people do not dare to be proud; horizontally, by a fermenting class system too fluid to be thought acceptable.

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changeable in Latin America—are the major barriers to miscegenation. It has been suggested also that the Latin American socio-economic pyramid is narrow at the top and broad at the bottom, meaning that the great bulk of Latin Americans are poor. Then one can expect that whatever melting is occurring must be found in the slums and quasi-slums of the urban centers. The melting mechanism will be taken up in the succeeding chapter.

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marital sexual experiences outside the home sociologically by diffusing intimacy, making sex a matter of concern of the monosexual peer group, and by protecting girls strictly from dangerous affairs.

Culturally, as suggested above, a man's sex role definition carries with it the idea of sexual freedom; a woman's, in contrast, of sexual restraint. The psychological consequences of this cultural emphasis are clear: rejection of group values implies ostracism and loneliness; moreover, the codes are too deeply ingrained in the personality for the individual to be able to violate them without feelings of shame.

Viewed from this perspective, prostitution (and illegitimacy) make perfect sense. The picture is complicated by other aspects of the structure of most Latin American societies and cultures. It is, first, the breach between rich and poor; the unbalanced sex ratio; the geographical mobility of young males; the value placed on having children regardless of the consequences; the sociability of the Latin American; the believed therapeutic effect of the sexual transaction; the weakened bond of religious beliefs.

The strengthening of the nuclear family may bring about the weakening of the kin group. This may be the price Latin America has to pay, at this level, for the control of illegitimacy and prostitution. A change in values, as has been often proposed, mainly by outsiders, may be another alternative. This means, in a sense, a change by definition. Other alternatives will be offered later, since, in my view, familial relations cannot be treated in a vacuum.

From the Latin American point of view, the Puritan standards of sexual morality have contributed heavily to the bitterness characterizing race relations in North America. In the same view, illegitimacy and prostitution are the most effective means of miscegenation. In fact, they constitute almost the very bottom of the genetic melting pot. Break it and you will have a racial-caste system. Thus, from an ethical perspective, illegitimacy and prostitution have been the cost of miscegenetic societies.

The previous statement, although somewhat exaggerated, contains enough truth to explain some of the processes that have produced in Latin America all forms of *mestizaje*. This point has already been elaborated. What needs to be added is that perhaps illegitimacy and prostitution, at least historically, have torn down

the racial barriers to legitimate sexual relations; they have, in other words, weakened the stigma placed on mixed marriages. Brazil and the Circumcaribbean countries are the most outstanding examples.

In the following chapter, two aspects of the larger social context in which the family operates will be discussed. It is my hope in doing so that the idiosyncratic aspects of the Latin American kin group, of which Latin Americans are so proud, will become clearer still.

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