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"These narratives are powerful expressions of the experiences of lesbians, gay men, and trans activists from a variety of Latina/o communities. This history exists nowhere else." (Marcia M. Gallo, Assistant Professor of History, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and author of *Different Daughters: A History of the Daughters of Bilitis and the Rise of the Lesbian Rights Movement*)

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Larry Fountain says

Fantastic! Groundbreaking. Full of valuable stories and information. Very accessible!

Geoffrey Bateman says

For anyone interested in histories of LGBTQ activism, this is an important book to read, especially if you're looking for narratives that integrate important (and often overlooked) issues of race, ethnicity, immigration, and nationality within queer studies. There are rich histories here, especially of local and state-wide (although also national) organizing and activism in the U.S.

Charlie says

What I love about this book is that it is a collection of narratives. It does not try to tell a single story/history, but rather let's that history be formed by a variety of perspectives. These are people who have paved the way for young queer Brown folks like me, but often receive little to no recognition.

Some chapters personally resonated with me more than others. Some chapters taught me of issues within our own Latino community that I've only recently started noticing and critiquing.

As someone who is queer and Brown, this book felt like an essential. Growing up, I always felt a little out of place. I felt like I was somehow betraying my Latinidad as I came to terms with my queerness. And the queerness presented to me was very white-- especially when it came to non-binary gender identities. To read these narratives reminds me that being part of the LGBT+ community is not just for white people. It is a community for me, too. For Brown me.

I am so sad that I ever felt like Latinidad and queerness had to be mutually exclusive. That I thought there were hardly other queer Latinas/os/xs. Wow, was I wrong.

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