Abellán, José Luis 179n, 199n
academic politics 95–6, 110–11
accommodating language 112–25
aesthetics and homogeneity 181
affirmative action 95–111
and African Americans 102–4
aims of 99–100
and college admissions 96–7, 110–11
and hiring 95–7, 110–11
and individuation 30
justice as a basis for 106–11
justification for 101–11
and Latinos 101–11
and participation in the life of the
nation 106–11
and qualifying for 95–7, 101–11
utility of 101, 106–11
and women 103–4
African Americans
and affirmative action 102–4
and Latino threat to viii, 208
and slavery 102–3
aims
of affirmative action 99–100
of a doxographical approach to
history of philosophy 197–8
of philosophy 188–9
Alberdi, Juan Bautista 6
Alcoff, Linda M. 4n, 49–53, 55–9, 62n, 73
Allen, Anita L. 91n
America, meaning of term 150–1
American identity 7
American philosophers 171
American Philosophical Association
(APA) 77–8, 83–92, 161, 175
organization of 87–8, 92
and preservation of status quo 89
American philosophical community
77–94
cohesiveness of 89–93
division of 84–5, 89–93
factors in function of 83–8, 92–4
American philosophy 148–57, 171
as an ambiguous term 149
as ethnic 152–7
and label for 153–5
and pragmatism 154–5
and relation to Latino philosophy
149, 152, 154, 209
senses of 150–1
unity of 152–7
American society
homogeneity of ix
and success 81–3
analytic philosophy 84–5, 171–2, 185–6
and language 172
ancestry, intellectual 84–5, 171–2
Andreasen, Robin O. 29
Anglo, ethnos 153
Anglo philosophy, American philosophy as 153–5
Anglo-Americans, and Latino threat to vii, 208
anthologies, and Latino philosophy 161–2, 166, 174
APA Newsletter for Latinos 175
Appiah, Anthony 17, 28n, 29n, 30–2, 35–6, 39–40, 60n
Aquinas, Thomas 11, 179
area of concentration, Latino philosophy as an 161
Aristotle 122n, 130
art, Cuban-American 13–14
articles and books, refereeing of 86–7
artistic canons 169
authenticating purpose of Latino philosophy 130–1
authoritative establishment of philosophical canons 169–71, 173
Avelino, Andrés 200
Bacon, Francis 144
banning use of language vii–viii barriers in philosophy 78–9, 83, 92–4 to publication 86–7
Barth, Fredrick 28n
Bencivenga, Ermanno 134n
Bernstein, Richard 30, 32, 39–41, 44, 49n, 85n
Beuchot, Mauricio 201n
Black, Max 84n
Boethius 34n
books and articles, refereeing of 86–7
Borges, Jorge Luis 132, 134–5, 141 boundaries and ethne 140, 143
ethnic 53–4, 140, 143
of ethnic categories 21–2
Boxill, Bernard 27n
Brewer, M. B. 48n
Brewer, R. E. 48n
Brown, Michael E. 29n
Buchanan, Allen 25n
Bueno, Otávio 163n
Bunge, Mario 134
canon of Latino philosophy 131–5, 176
canons artistic 169
authoritative establishment of 167–71, 173
and communities of philosophers 170–1
and familial structure 170–1
formation of 158–60, 169–71
and Latino philosophy 159–63, 174–7, 209
philosophical 132–3, 158–84
specific and general 160
and tradition 169–71
and the United States 171–2
Carnap, Rudolph 189
Carter, Bob 29n
Caso, Antonio 58, 131, 134–5
caudillos 185–6
Causal Theory of Names 67–8, 70, 72–4
Cavalli-Sforza, L. L. 27n, 29n
Centralized Model of organizations 88, 92
Cerutti-Guldberg, Horacio 190n, 201n
Chapa, Jorge 49n
Charles S. Peirce Society 148
Chew, Matthew 93n
children and language 112–25
chronology and a doxographical approach to history of philosophy 198
Churrion, Pedro Lange 134n
Circularity Objection epistemological formulation of 36
to the Familial-Historical View 30–8, 42, 46, 208–9
metaphysical formulation of 35–6
response to 36–8
citizenship, legalities of 95–6
clarity of identities 21–2
cohesiveness of American philosophical community 89–93
college admissions, and affirmative action 96–7, 110–11
college curriculum, and Latino philosophy 160, 175
colonial Latin America 50–2, 56
colonialism 50–2, 56–8, 177–8
and Latino philosophy 177–8
colonization and linguistic rights 114–16
committees for Latino philosophy 161
common names 60–1, 63–4, 66, 70–1, 73–4
communities of philosophers 170–1
competition, within philosophy 85–6
conceptual maps and a framework approach to history of philosophy 202–7
conferences, and Latino philosophy 161
constituent language, Spanish as a 113–14, 116
constitutive, language as 113–14
Continental philosophy 84–5, 171–2, 185–6
and language 172
Copleston, Frederick 186n
Copp, David 53n
Corlett, J. Angelo 19n, 20n, 30, 100n
Cozens, J. A. 49n
critical view of philosophy 138–9, 146–8
critique of argument for English-first 118–25
Crummell, Alexander 7, 16
Cuban identity 13–16
Cuban-American art 13–14
cultural freedom, limits to 108–9
cultural participation 107–8
cultural particularism 193
culturalist approach to history of philosophy 190–4, 200–1, 205
non-philosophical character of 193–4
and particularism 193
culturalist view of philosophy 138–9, 146–8
Davis, David Brion 29n
Davis, Harold Eugene 199n
deferece within philosophy 89–91
definite descriptions, and names 59, 65–6
Demarcation Objection to the Familial-Historical View 30–3, 39–42, 46, 208–9
response to 39–42
Descartes, René 135
Descriptivist Theory of Names 67–70, 73–4
Dewey, John 154
Díaz, Porfírio 194
Dickie, George 169n
Directory of Latino Philosophers 174
disadvantages of approaches to history of philosophy
doxographical 198–9
ideological 195–7
discrimination 102–6
and Mexican Americans 104–6
and Puerto Ricans 105
division of American philosophical community 84–5, 89–93
within philosophy 84–5
dominance, and globalization 181–2
doxographical approach to history of philosophy 197–201, 203–5
aim of a 197–8
and chronology 198
disadvantages of 198–9
frequent use of 199
doxographical approach to history of philosophy (cont’d)
non-philosophical character of 197–200
and uncritical descriptions 197
Du Bois, W. E. B. 7, 16–17, 27n, 31
Duns Scotus, John 179
Dussel, Enrique 6, 9n, 9, 187n

Eastern Division of American Philosophical Association 84
education and language 113–25
Educational Testing Service 83n
Ehrenfels, Christian von 131, 135
Eisenberg, Paul 205n
El Morro (Rey), 13
eliminativism 11–26, 208
employment in philosophy 95, 110–11
endurance of identities 15–16
English-first 113, 115–25
critique of 118–25
English-only 115, 124–5
English–Spanish equal 115
Enlightenment thought 172
and Latino philosophy 172
epistemological formulation of the Circularity Objection 36
epistemological understanding of individuation 33–5, 40, 45–6
epistemology and homogeneity 181
equal opportunity 99–106
equality and language 113–14
Eriksen, Thomas Hyland 24n, 28n
Escobar, Edmundo 199–200
essentialism 5–28, 208
and Latinos 27–8, 208
vs particularism debate 5–26, 208
establishment of names 68–9, 72–4
ethne 28–9, 35–8, 40
and boundaries 140, 143
individuation of Latino 42–6
and nationality 53–4
ethnic boundaries 53–4, 140, 143
cleansing 53
homogeneity 53–4, 73–4
identity 4–26, 62, 208
philosophy 139–47
ethnic categories
boundaries of 21–2
political constructionist view of 50
ethnic groups 17–18, 129
and history 19–20, 40–6
and identity 28–9, 208
as imagined communities 28–9
individuation of 27–46
and instantiability 35, 39
names for 48, 65, 72–4
political constructionist view of 50
and realism 27–8
threat of 49, 208
uniqueness of 39, 43–5
ethnic names 47–74, 208–9
and colonialism 50–1
definition of 60–3
function of 63–4, 66
history of 50–9, 72–4, 208–9
and politics 47–59
ethnic philosophy 139–47
American philosophy as 152–7
Latino philosophy as 139–43, 209
and science 143
ethnic-group terms, see ethnic groups, names for
ethnicity xiii
and nationality 53–4
and oppression 25
ethnos 28–9, 35–8, 138–41, 147
Anglo 153
emergence of Latino 35–9, 40–6
Familial-Historical view of 139–40, 208
history of 36–9
membership in an 141–2
exclusion from philosophical canons, of Latino philosophy 158–60, 163–9, 172–4
existentialism 11
factors in function of American philosophical community 83–8, 92–4
faculty, in Latino philosophy 161
Fairchild, H. H. 49n
Familial-Historical View of ethos 139–40, 208
of philosophy 138–40, 153–5
Familial-Historical View of Latino identities 4, 16–26, 30–1, 35–46, 62, 72, 209
Circularity Objection to 30–8, 42, 46, 208–9
Demarcation Objection to 30–3, 39–42, 46, 208–9
familial relations 98–9
familial structure, and establishment of philosophical canons 170–1
familial ties within philosophy 83–5, 89–90
family, notion of 18–19
Fanon, Frantz 132–3, 141
Federal Model of American Philosophical Association 87–8, 92
Flower, Elizabeth 154n
food
and identity x–xi
and regionalism xi
formation of philosophical canons 158–60, 169–71
framework approach to history of philosophy 202–7
and conceptual maps 202–3
and distinguishing problems 204–5
and historical objectivity 203–4
and limitations of 204–6
Francovich, Guillermo 199n
freedom and linguistic rights 114–15
French philosophy, unity of 136
Frondizi, Risieri 8, 131, 134–5, 144, 162, 165–6, 200
function of identities 13
function of names 63–4, 66–9, 72–4, 208–9
Gaos, José 132–4, 141
García, J. L. A. 8n
García Calderón, Francisco 52n
Garn, Stanley M. 27n
Geertz, Clifford 28n
general identities 3–26
Generalism versus Particularism Dilemma 5–26
genotypical properties 18
German philosophy, unity of 137
Giménez, Martha 49n
Glasgow, Joshua M. 29n
Glazer, Nathan 28n, 101n
globalization 179–84
and dominance 181–2
and homogeneity 181
and Latino philosophy 179–84
negative dimensions of 179–82
positive dimensions of 182–3
and power 184
goals of philosophy 79–82
Goldberg, David T. 62n
Gómez Martínez, José Luis 134n, 179
Gooding-Williams, Robert 49n
Gordon, Milton 28n
graduate training programs, and Latino philosophy 161, 175
group
identity 28–9, 98–9
names 61–2
rights 112–13
group leaders in Latin American philosophy 185–6
groups
ethnic 17–18, 129
linguistic 114
racial 28–31
Guibernau, M. 24n, 25n, 27n
Haddock Seigfried, Charlene 148, 149n
Hardimon, Michael O. 29n
Harris, Leonard 149n
Hayes-Bautista, David E. 49n
hiring, and affirmative action 95–7, 110–11
Hirsch, E. D., Jr 196
Hispania, meaning of 151
Hispanic(s)
  identity 14–32, 208
  labels xii, 47–74
  name, the 47–74
  qualifying as 96–7
  threat of 49, 208
Hispanic philosophy 77–9
  Latino philosophy as part of 173
  as marginalized 167–8
Hispanicity 7
historians of philosophy 140, 190–207
historical continuity of Latino philosophy 141
historical impact of Latino philosophy 166–7
historical marker, identity as a 22–3
historical objectivity and the framework approach to history of philosophy 203–4
historiographical approaches and methodologies 188–207
historiographical purpose of Latino philosophy 130–2
historiography, and philosophy 135–7, 158
history
  and ethnic groups 19–20, 40–6
  of an ethnos 36–9
  and identity 32, 35–6
  intellectual 189–90
  of Latino philosophy 133
  of Mexican philosophy 133–4
  of philosophy 78, 131–2, 159–60
  and the use of ethnic names 50–9, 72–4, 208–9
history of Latino philosophy 135, 185–207
  culturalist approach to 190–4, 200–1, 205
  doxographical approach to 197–201, 203–5
framework approach to 202–7
ideological approach to 194–7, 200–1, 205
promotion of 188, 209–10
study of 188–90
History of Philosophical Doctrines in Latin America (Larroyo and Escobar) 199–200
history of philosophy 159–60
  culturalist approach to 190–4, 200–1, 205
  doxographical approach to 197–201, 203–5
  framework approach to 202–7
  ideological approach to 194–7, 200–1, 205
  knowledge of 78
  and Latino culture 192
  and Latino philosophy 163, 174–5
  use of by Latino philosophers 190–207
Hollinger, David A. 8n
homogeneity
  and aesthetics 181
  of American society ix
  and epistemology 181
  ethnic 53–4, 73–4
  and globalization 181
  of groups ix–x, 99
  and Latinos ix–xii, 99, 208
  and metaphysics 181
Horowitz, Donald L. 28n
Huntington, Samuel P. vii, 124n
identity
  American 7
  a posteriori arguments for and against 5–26
  a priori arguments for and against 5–26
  causes of 15
  and change 15–16
  clarity of 21–2
  and concerns in Latin America 8
  Cuban 13–16
endurance of 15–16
and essentialism 5–26, 208
ethnic 4–26, 62, 208
and ethnic groups 28–9, 208
Familial-Historical View of 4, 16–23, 62, 208
and feelings of solidarity 13–14
and food x–xi
function of 13
and generalism 3–26
of groups 28–9, 98–9
Hispanic 14–16, 32, 208
as a historical marker 22–3
and history 32, 35–6
influence of United States on Latino 14–15
intersectionality of 4
isolation and 15
and language x
Latin American 13–14
Latino/a vii–viii, xiii, 13–26, 32, 98–9, 109, 208
logic of 8
Mexican 19–20
national 23–5
negotiation of 21–2
origination of 14–15
and particularism 3–26
of philosophy 8–9
pragmatic arguments for and against 5–26
racial 30–1
and reference 59–60
and relations 20
and self-identification 23–4, 40
social 3–26
and unity 20
ideological approach to history of philosophy 194–7, 200–1, 205
disadvantages of an 195–7
non-philosophical goal of 194, 196
and positivism 194–5
imagined communities 28–9
immigration and law 51

individuality
and names 68, 70, 72
as a second-order property 33–5
and uniqueness 34–5, 39
individuation
and affirmative action policies 30
clarification of 33–5
epistemological understanding of 33–8, 40, 45–6
of ethnic groups 27–46
of Latino ethne 42–6
of Latinos 27–46
metaphysical understanding of 33–8, 40
of race 27–8, 31
vagueness of notion of 32–3

Ingenieros, José 195
intellectual ancestry 84–5, 171–2
intellectual freedom in philosophy 90–4
intellectual heritage, and philosophy 168
intellectual history 189–90
internal factors and philosophical unities 136
intersectionality of identities 4
Irwin, William 134n
Isaacs, Harold R. 28n, 62n
isolation and identity 15

Jaksić, Iván 137n, 149n
James, William 154
Jenkins, Richard 20n, 28n
jobs
in Latino philosophy 161, 175
in philosophy 80–1
Jones, W. T. 186n
journal for Latino philosophy 175
justice, as a basis for affirmative action 106–11
justification for affirmative action 101–11

Kempff Mercado, Manfredo 199n
Kitcher, Philip 29n
Knight, Deborah 134n
Krause, Carl Christian Friedrich 173
Index

Kripke, Saul 69n
Kusch, Martin 78n, 143n, 158n
Kymlicka, Will 25n, 102n, 112n, 113–17, 122n, 124n

labels ix
  Hispanic xii, 47–74
  Latino/a xii, xiii, 47–74, 208–9
  and pragmatism 154–5
language
  and analytic philosophy 172
  and argument for English-first 115–25
  banning use of vii–viii
  and children 112–25
  as constitutive 113–14, 116
  and Continental philosophy 172
  and education 113–25
  and equality 113–14
  and identity x
  and Mexican Americans 114, 116
  and philosophical tradition 172, 174
  and politics 124–5
  and recognition 113–14
  rights xiii, 112–25
language and style, and philosophical unity 136–7
Larroyo, Francisco 199–200
Las Casas, Bartolomé de 132, 134–5, 141, 164, 166
Latin America
  colonial 50–2, 56
  and concerns for identity 8
  and philosophy 9
  and positivism 194–5
  pre-colonial 54–5
  the reality of xii
  and view of Latino philosophy 185–8
Latin American identity 13–14
Latin American philosophers 58, 129–30, 185–6
  and caudillos 185–6
  and efforts to gain exposure 186
  group leaders among 185–6
  and positivism 193–7
  and use of history of philosophy 190–207
Latino culture and history of philosophy 192
Latino philosophy 77–94, 129–57, 209
  and analytic/Continental divide 185–6
  and anthologies 161–2, 166, 174
  as an area of concentration 161
  authenticating purpose of 130–1
  canon of 131–5, 176
  and caudillos 185–6
  and college curriculum 160, 175
  and colonialism 177–8
  committees for 161
  and complex of inferiority 186–7
  and conferences 161
  and Continental/analytic divide 185–6
  and Enlightenment thought 172
  as ethnic philosophy 139–43, 209
  and exclusion from philosophical canons 158–60, 163–9, 172–4
  as exotic 165–6, 168, 186
  faculty in 161
  as a field 161
  and globalization 179–84
  and group leaders 185–6
  historical continuity of 141
  historical impact of 166–7
  and historiographical methodologies 188–9
  historiographical purpose of 130–2
  and history 163, 174–5, 185–207
  history of 133, 185–207
  and history of philosophy 163, 174–5
  incorporation into the philosophical canon 174–7, 209
  and intellectual heritage 168
  jobs in 161, 175
  and journal for 175
  in Latin America 185–8
  and local interest 165
  and monograph series 175
  originality of 163–4, 187–207
as part of Hispanic philosophy 173
pedagogical purpose of 130–2
and PhD dissertations 160–1
and philosophical canons 158–84, 209
and philosophical societies 161
philosophical value of 187–8, 209–10
and positivism 166–7, 172
and power 168
and problems with incorporation into
philosophical canons 163–9
qualifying as 131–5, 144–5
and reference works in philosophy
162–3, 174–5
and relation to American philosophy
149, 152, 154, 209
and Scholasticism 172–3
and social/political issues 166–7
and training philosophers 161, 175
and translation 174, 186
unity of 129–57
validational purpose of 130–2
and the western canon 172–4
Latinos
and affirmative action 101–11
and appearance 105–6
and barriers in philosophy 78–9, 83,
92–4
and cultural participation of 107–8
and deprecatory sense of name 57–8
emergence of the ethnos 35–9, 40–6
epistemological individuation of 45–6
and essentialism 27–8, 208
ethne 35–8
ethnos 35–9, 43–4
and etymology xii
and the Familial-Historical View 4,
16–26, 30–46, 208
fears of viii–ix, xi–xiii
as a group 98–9
groups 18
homogeneity of ix–xii, 99, 208
identity vii–viii, xiii, 4, 13–26, 30–2,
35–46, 62, 72, 98–9, 109, 208–9
individuation of 27–46
and labels ix, xii, 47–74, 208–9
language rights 112–13
metaphysical uniqueness of 43–6
as a name 47–74
and participation in society 107–11
in philosophy 77–94, 209
and political participation 107–8
and population growth vii–viii, 79,
208
qualifying as 96–9, 109–10, 140
and race ix, xi
and regional connotation of name
57–8
and stereotyping ix–xi
and terminology xiii–xiv
threat of vii–viii, xii–xiii, 49, 208
threat to African Americans viii, 208
law and immigration 51
legalities of citizenship 95–6
León-Portilla, Miguel 141
Lewontin, R. C. 29n
life-and-thought doxography see
doxographical approach to history
of philosophy
limitations of a framework approach to
history of philosophy
limits to cultural freedom 108–9
linguistic groups 114
linguistic rights 112–25
and colonization 114–16
and English-first 113, 115–25
and freedom 114–15
Llober, J. 23n
Llorente, Renzo 132, 134–5, 141
location and philosophical unity 135,
152–3
logic of identity 8
Mandt, A. J. 78n, 85n
Mariátegui, Carlos 164–5, 187n
Marín, G. 49n
marketplace requirements in philosophy
81, 209
Martí, José 14, 104, 150
Index

Marxism 171
Mason, David 62n
Mayz Vallenilla, Ernesto 6
McGary, Howard 11n
meaning of names 47–74
measures of success in philosophy 82–3
medieval philosophers 136
Medina, José 4n, 154n
membership in an ethnos 141–2
Mendieta, Eduardo 49n, 134n, 186n
metaphysical formulation of the
Circularity Objection 35–6
metaphysical understanding of
individuation 33–8, 40
metaphysical uniqueness of Latinos
43–5
metaphysics and homogeneity 181
Metropolitan Museum of Art 169
Mexican Americans
and discrimination 104–6
and language 114, 116
Mexican culture and identity 19–20, 192
Mexican philosophy 6, 133–4
Mexicanicity 7
Michel, Luo 97n
Mignolo, Walter 10n, 44n, 51–2, 54
Mill, John Stuart 63, 64n, 145
Millán-Zaibert, Elizabeth 112n, 137n, 141
Miller, Mara 158n
Mills, Charles W. 91n
minority representation in philosophy
83–8, 91–4
and lack of data 83
Miró Quesada, Francisco 6, 131
monograph series, and Latino
philosophy 175
Moore, G. E. 84, 171
Moynihan, Daniel P. 28n
Murphy, Murray G. 154n

names
Causal Theory of 67–8, 70, 72–4
and colonialism 50–2, 56–7
common 60–1, 63–4, 66, 70–1, 73–4
and definite descriptions 59, 65–6
Descriptivist Theory of 67–70, 73–4
establishment of names 68–9, 72–4
ethnic 47–74, 208–9
function of 63–4, 66–9, 72–4, 208–9
and group 61–2
meaning of 47–74
national 62
and race 61–2, 65–6
and individuality 68, 70, 72
referential theory of 67–70, 73–4
and language 114
sense of 64–5, 68, 71–4
and sets of properties 70–1
Tripartite Theory of 67–8, 73–4

National Endowment for the Humanities
161
national identity 23–5
national philosophy 6, 9
nationality 23–5
and ethnicity 53–4
negotiation of identity 21–2
Neri-Castañeda, Héctor 34n, 132, 134, 141
Nicol, Eduardo 6–7
non-philosophical character of
approaches to history of philosophy
193–4, 196, 200
Nuccetelli, Susana 48n, 49n, 60n, 63–6, 141, 162, 175n
Nussbaum, Martha 92–3
Oboler, Suzanne 7n, 49n, 91n, 124n
Omi, Michael 29, 62n
oppression and ethnicity 25
organizations, Centralized Model of 88, 92
originality, and Latino philosophy
163–4, 187–207
origination of identity 14–15
Ortega y Gasset, José 134, 173, 179, 191–2
Outlaw, Lucius T., Jr 78n, 83n, 91n
Pappas, Gregory 49n, 154n
Parry, William 95–6
Parsons, Talcott 28n
participation in the life of the nation 106–11
particular identities 3–26
particularism and a culturalist approach to history of philosophy 193
pedagogical purpose of Latino philosophy 130–2
Peirce, Charles S. 154
Peruvian philosophy 6
Pescador, Augusto 200
Peterson, William 28n
PhD dissertations, and Latino philosophy 160–1
phenotypical properties 18
philosophers communities of 170–1
Latin American 58, 129–30, 185–6
medieval 136
typecasting of 89
philosophical canons 132–3, 158–84
authoritative establishment of 167–71, 173
and communities of philosophers 170–1
and familial structure 170–1
formation of 158–60, 169–71
and Latino philosophy 158–84, 174–7, 209
specific and general 160
and tradition 169–71
and the United States 171–2
Philosophical Gourmet Report 161
philosophical knowledge, sociological conception of 78–9, 93–4
philosophical societies 161
philosophical tradition and language 172, 174
philosophical unity and internal factors 136
and language and style 136–7
and location 135, 152–3
philosophical value, and Latino philosophy 187–8, 209–10
philosophy aim of 188–9
American 148–57, 171
a posteriori conception of 9
a priori conception of 8
and barriers to publication 86–7
and competition 85–6
Continental 84–5, 171–2, 185–6
critical view of 138–9, 146–8
culturalist view of 138–9, 146–8
and deference within 89–91
division within 84–5
and drive for personal success 80–2
and employment 95, 110–11
ethnic 139–47
Familial-Historical view of 138–40, 153–5
familial ties within 83–5, 89–90
goals of 79–82
Hispanic 77–9, 167–8
and Hispanics 77–94
historians of 140, 190–207
and historiography 135–7, 158
history of 78, 131–2, 159–60
identity of 8–9
intellectual freedom in 90–4
and intellectual heritage 168
and job security 80
and jobs in 80–1, 161, 175
Latin American 9
Latino 129–57
and Latinos 77–94
marketplace requirements of 81, 209
and measures of success 82–3
Mexican 6, 133–4
and minority representation within 83–8, 91–3
as national 6, 9
philosophy (cont’d)
   Peruvian 6
   and power within 85–6
   practice of 79–82
   profession of, in United States 77–94
   and refereeing 86–7
   as regional, 6, 9
   as scientific 143–6
   and sociological factors 77–94
   universalist view of 138–9, 141, 146–8
   and visibility 82
   Pogge, Thomas W. 101n, 113, 116–25
   political constructionist view of ethnic categories 50
   political participation 107–8
   political and social issues and Latino philosophy 166–7
   politics
   academic 95–6, 110–11
   and ethnic names 47–59, 73–4
   and language 124–5
   Popol Vuh 132, 141–2, 144
   population growth, Latino/a vii–viii, 79, 208
   Portes, Alejandro vii
   positivism
   and an ideological approach to history of philosophy 194–5
   and Latin American philosophers 193–7
   and Latino philosophy 166–7, 172
   power
   and Latino philosophy 168, 210
   and philosophy 85–6
   practice of philosophy 79–82
   pragmatism
   and American philosophy 154–5
   and identity 5–26
   as a label 154–5
   Pratt, Scott L. 149n
   pre-colonial Latin America 54–5
   Pró, Diego 190n
   profession of philosophy in the United States 77–94
   promotion of the history of Latino philosophy 188, 209–10
   proper names 60–1, 63–71, 73–4
   properties
   and names 70–1
   phenotypical 18
   publication, barriers to 86–7
   Puerto Ricans, and discrimination 105
   qualifying
   for affirmative action 95–7, 101–11
   as Hispanic 96–7
   as Latino 96–9, 109–11, 140
   as Latino philosophy 131–5, 144–5
   Quesada, Vicente G. 178n
   Quine, W. V. O. 152–3
   Rabossi, Eduardo 164n
   race ix, 16–17, 103
   individuation of 27–8, 31
   Latino as a ix, xi
   and names 61–2, 65–6
   racial groups
   as imagined communities 28–9
   membership in 31
   racial identity 30–1
   Ramos, Samuel 6–7, 191–3
   realism, and ethnic groups 27–8
   recognition and language 113–14
   refereeing articles and books 86–7
   reference and identity 59–60
   reference of names 47, 58–60, 64, 67–70, 73–4
   reference works, and Latino philosophy 162–3, 174–5
   Referential Theory of Names 67–70, 73–4
   regional philosophy 6, 9
   regionalism, and food xi
   relations and identity 20
   reparation 99–106
   Rey, Alberto: El Morro 13
   rights, linguistic xiii, 112–25
   Rivano, Juan 9n, 9
Rodó, José Enrique ix, 58
Romero, Francisco 132–3, 141, 144, 165–6, 202
Rorty, Richard 205n
Royce, Josiah 153–4
Rubio, Antonio 167
Russell, Bertrand 64n, 84, 171
Salazar Bondy, Augusto 9, 164n, 176n, 186–7
Salmerón, Fernando 201n
Salmon, Nathan 64n
Sartre, Jean-Paul 11
Schacht, Richard 158n
Schmitz, Kenneth 206n
scholasticism 172–3
Schutte, Ofelia 33n, 165n
Schwartzmann, Félix 6, 191–2
scientific philosophy 143–6
Scotus, John Duns see Duns Scotus, John
Searle, John 40, 69n
Seay, Gary 141, 162
second-order property, names as a 33–5
self-identification and identity 23–4
Sepúlveda, Ginés de 134
Skrentny, John David 110n
slavery 102–3
Smedley, Audrey 28n
Smith, Anthony D. 23n, 25n, 28n
Smith, Dan 25n
Smith, M. G. 23n
social identities 3–26
social and political issues, and Latino philosophy 166–7
Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy (SAAP) 148, 155
Society for Iberian and Latin American Thought (SILAT) 161, 176
sociological conception of philosophical knowledge 78
sociological factors in philosophy 77–94
solidarity, feelings of 13–14
Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz 132–3, 135, 141
“Spanish”, meaning of the term 151
Spanish colonialism 50–2, 56
Spanish language 113–14, 116
Spanish-first, Spanish-only 115
Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy 163
stereotyping, of Latinos and non-Latinos ix–xi
Strawson, Peter 64n
Stuhr, John J. 148–9, 153
Suárez, Francisco 173, 179
success in philosophy, drive for 80–2
telos 130–1
Theory of Man (Romero) 202
Thomism 171, 179
Thompson, E. P. 20n
threat
of ethnic groups 49, 208
of Hispanics 49, 208
of Latinos vii–viii, xii–xiii, 49, 208
tradition and philosophical canons 169–71
training philosophers, and Latino philosophy 175
translation, and Latino philosophy 174, 186
Treviño, Fernando 49n
Tripartite Theory of Names 67–8, 73–4
typecasting of philosophers 89
Unamuno, Miguel de 48n
uncritical descriptions and a doxographical approach to history of philosophy 197
underrepresentation, and promotion of participation 100–1
uniqueness
of ethnic groups 43–6
and individuality 34–5
of names 34–5, 39
United States
and affirmative action 95
United States (cont’d)
and colonialism 56–7
as English-speaking 124–5
and philosophical canons 171–2
unity and identity 20
unity of philosophy
American 152–7
French 136
German 137
Latino 129–57
medieval 136
universalist view of philosophy 138–9,
141, 146–8
utility of affirmative action 101,
106–11
validational purpose of Latino
philosophy 130–2
van den Berghe, Pierre L. 27n, 28n
Vargas, Manuel 163n
Vasconcelos, José ix, 6–7, 9, 58
Vaz Ferreira, Carlos 59
Vienna Circle 84, 145, 171–2
view of Latino philosophy in Latin
America 185–8, 209–10
Villegas, Abelardo 188n
Vincent, Joan 20n
visibility, and philosophy 82
Vitoria, Francisco de 173
Wallman, S. 62n
Weber, Max 18n, 25n
Weinberg, Julius 174
West, Cornell 92–3
western philosophical canon 172–4
Whitehead, Alfred North 64n
Winant, Howard 29n, 62n
Windelband, Wilhelm 186n
Wittgenstein, Ludwig 64n, 84, 171
women, and affirmative action 103–4
Young, Iris Marion 108n, 113–16
Zack, Naomi 29n
Zaibert, Leonardo 112n
Zea, Leopoldo 6, 8, 131, 165n, 194, 201n