A Selection of Chicano Studies Resources on the Web

Azteca  http://www.azteca.net/aztec/
Information accumulated especially for Mexicans, Chicanos, and/or Mexican-Americans

Bibliography of Chicana/Chicano Literature  http://www.sdmesa.edu/library/docs/gonzalez.html
An online bibliography related to Mexican-American literature with references to Mesa, City and Miramar library holdings.

An award-winning web log with links to informative and reliable websites about Chicano/Chicana Literature.

Brief History of Chicano Murals  http://www.sparcmurals.com/present/cmt/cmt.html
Sponsored by the Social and Public Art Resource Center (SPARC), an organization that sponsors, preserves, and documents public art.

Chicano Art Digital Image Collection  http://cemaweb.library.ucsb.edu/digitalArchives.html
A representative sampling of the cataloged archival images in Chicano visual arts in the California Ethnic and Multicultural Archives (CEMA) at UC Santa Barbara.

Chicano.org  http://chicano.org
Chicano-focused news, editorials, and entertainment, with links to Chicano websites.

Chicanos Online  http://www.asu.edu/lib/archives/chiclink.htm
A list of sites dealing with Chicano issues provided by the University of Arizona.

Cinco de Mayo  http://www.nacnet.org/assunta/spa5may.htm
Bilingual (English and Spanish) account of the events that occurred during the Battle of Puebla, Mexico, on May 5, 1862, and why this day is important to Mexican-Americans. Includes bibliography at end of article.

Contains articles on the history of Mexico, modern life and culture in Mexico, and general information on Hispanic Americans. There are also links to other Cinco de Mayo web sites. From World Book.

CLNet (Chicano/Latino Net)  http://clnet.ucr.edu
Brings together Chicano/Latino research as well as linguistic minority and educational research efforts being carried out at the University of California and elsewhere.

History of Chicano Park  http://www.chicanoparksandiego.com/
Information on the art (including mural photos), culture, and history of Chicano Park in Barrio Logan is provided as part of the Chicano Park Historical Documentation Project at SDSU.

Hispanic Research Center  http://www.asu.edu/clas/hrc/
Sponsored by Arizona State University, contains materials in areas such as art and, teaching as well as a digital magazine (look under Projects).
Holidays: Cinco de Mayo  [http://www.foodtv.com/food/et_hd_cinco_de_mayo/0,1972,FOOD_9833,00.html](http://www.foodtv.com/food/et_hd_cinco_de_mayo/0,1972,FOOD_9833,00.html)
Provides several recipes each for salsa, guacamole, nachos, empanadas, enchiladas, tamales, burritos, tacos, fajitas, and desserts. From the Food Network.

Hot Topics: Hispanic Heritage Month  [http://www.evergreen.edu/library/govdocs/hottopics/hispanicheritage/](http://www.evergreen.edu/library/govdocs/hottopics/hispanicheritage/)
Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month with a brief overview of Hispanic culture and links to information about contributions of Hispanics, Hispanic personalities, and related topics.

Inter-University Program for Latino Research (IUPLR)  [http://www.nd.edu/~iuplr/](http://www.nd.edu/~iuplr/)
Links from this University of Notre Dame site link to a variety of other educational institutions’ Chicano-related institutes, research centers, etc. as a means of finding links to recommended sites.

LANIC (Latin American Network Information Center)  [http://www.lanic.utexas.edu](http://www.lanic.utexas.edu)
A comprehensive collection of Web links from the Institute of Latin American Studies at the Univ. of Texas at Austin.

LANIC: Mexico Reference Desk  [http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/la/mexico/](http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/la/mexico/)
and Border Issues  [http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/la/mexico/usmex/](http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/la/mexico/usmex/)
Includes links to many websites dealing with U.S./Mexico relations; many of the websites are within Mexico.

Links to sites dealing with border issues.

List of the major holidays and celebrations of the Spanish-speaking countries, including Juan Pablo Duarte Day (January 26, Dominican Republic), Battle of Rivas Day (April 11, Costa Rica), and Mexican Independence Day (September 16).

U.S. Census Bureau Public Information Office provides quick links to the latest U.S. Census "data on racial and ethnic populations in the United State," including browsable facts and statistics on Hispanic/Latino populations.

A collection of sound clips and images of labels of commercially produced musical recordings which are "primarily in Spanish, recorded during the first half of the twentieth century, predominantly in the United States and Mexico."
Searchable, or browsable by title or subject (such as adultery, deportation, and drinking). Note: complete songs available only to the UCLA community. In English and Spanish. From the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, Library.

Pew Hispanic Center  [http://www.pewhispanic.org/](http://www.pewhispanic.org/)
This research organization's "mission is to improve understanding of the diverse Hispanic population in the United States and to chronicle Latinos' growing impact on the nation." Includes research reports, fact sheets on topics, results of surveys of Latino populations, press releases, news, and related links. Searchable.

Each recipe (English and Spanish) from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) includes calorie, fat, cholesterol, sodium, calcium, and iron counts. PDF document. From the National Institutes of Health (NIH).
U.S. Census Bureau Facts for Features: Hispanic Heritage Month
U.S. Census Bureau facts and statistics about Hispanics and Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrating “the traditions, ancestry and experiences of U.S. residents who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.”

"This report provides a portrait of the Hispanic-origin population in the United States and discusses some of the Hispanic or Latino groups within this population at the national level." PDF document. Census Bureau.

For books, see Some Suggested Reference Materials in Chicano Studies handout.
IF YOU NEED HELP, ASK A LIBRARIAN.