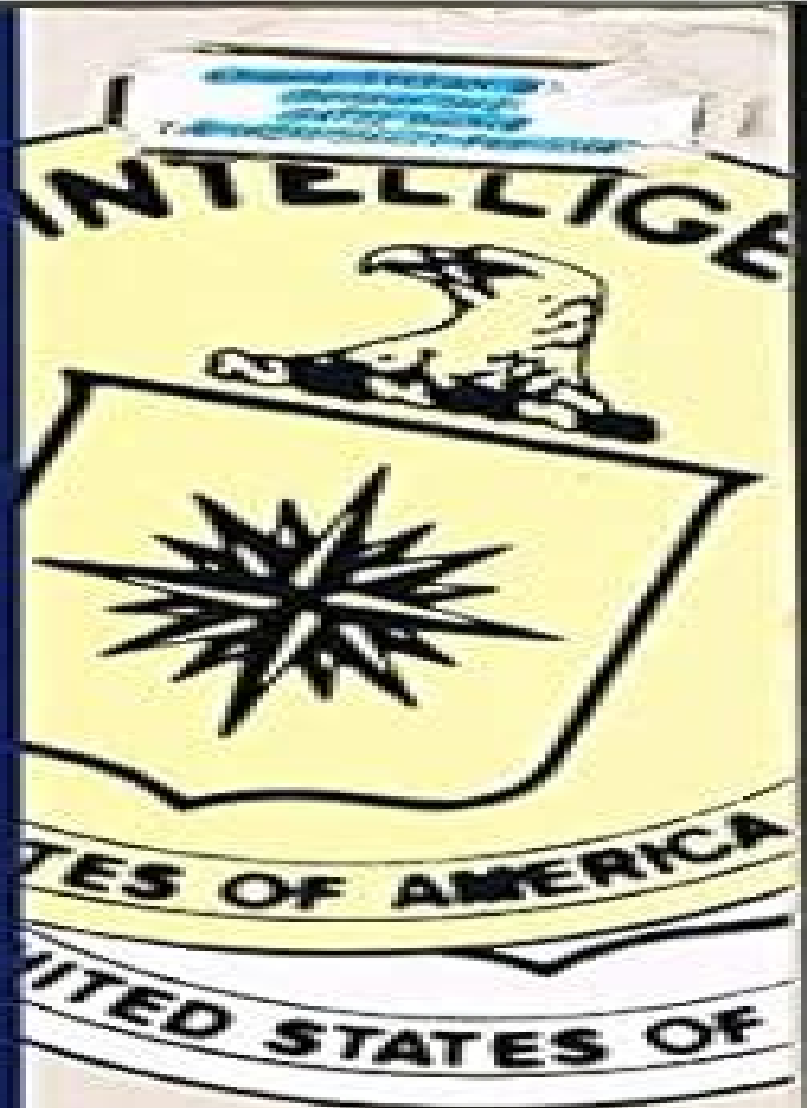


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Gangsterismo Jack Colhoun, 2013-04-01 *Gangsterismo* is an extraordinary accomplishment the most comprehensive history yet of the clash of epic forces over several decades in Cuba It is a chronicle that touches upon deep and ongoing themes in the history of the Americas and more specifically of the United States government Cuba before and after the revolution and the criminal networks known as the Mafia The result of 18 years research at national archives and presidential libraries in Kansas Maryland Texas and Massachusetts here is the story of the making and unmaking of a gangster state in Cuba In the early 1930s mobster Meyer Lansky sowed the seeds of gangsterismo when he won Cuban strongman Fulgencio Batista s support for a mutually beneficial arrangement the North American Mafia were to share the profits from a future colony of casinos hotels and nightclubs with Batista his inner circle and senior Cuban Army and police officers In return Cuban authorities allowed the Mafia to operate its establishments without interference Over the next twenty five years a gangster state took root in Cuba as Batista other corrupt Cuban politicians and senior Cuban army and police officers got rich All was going swimmingly until a handful of revolutionaries upended the neat arrangement and the CIA Cuban counterrevolutionaries and the Mafia joined forces to attempt the overthrow of Castro *Gangsterismo* is unique in the literature on Cuba and establishes for the first time the integral extensive role of mobsters in the Cuban exile movement The narrative unfolds against a broader historical backdrop of which it was a part the confrontation between the United States and the Cuban revolution which turned Cuba into one of the most perilous battlegrounds of the Cold War The anti communist hysteria generated by the Cold War frequently unhinged the policy judgments of US government officials in many areas but nowhere so completely as in our relations with Cuba This conclusion is inescapable as *Gangsterismo* brilliantly unravels the bizarre tale of the Mafia army the Kennedy brothers recruited in their manic determination to rid Cuba of Castro that vexing seemingly indomitable Communist Martin J Sherwin co winner of the Pulitzer Prize together with Kai Bird for *American Prometheus The Triumph and Tragedy of J Robert Oppenheimer* What is shocking is not what is new but how much that is old already on the record in presidential and other archives CIA and FBI

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President's Kill List Luca Trenta, 2024-05-31 From Fidel Castro to Qassem Soleimani the US government has been involved in an array of assassinations and assassination attempts against foreign leaders and officials The President's Kill List reveals how the US government has relied on a variety of methods from the use of poison to the delivery of sniper rifles and from employing hitmen to simply laying the groundwork for local actors to do the deed themselves It shows not only how policymakers decided on assassination but also the level of Presidential control over these decisions Tracing the history of the US government's approach to assassination the book analyses the evolution of assassination policies and for the first time reveals how successive administrations through private justifications and public legitimations ensured assassination remained an available tool

Cuba, the Media, and the Challenge of Impartiality Salim Lamrani, 2015 In this concise and detailed work Salim Lamrani addresses questions of media concentration and corporate bias by examining a perennially controversial topic Cuba Lamrani argues that the tiny island nation is forced to contend not only with economic isolation and a U S blockade but with misleading or downright hostile media coverage He takes as his case study El Pa's the most widely distributed Spanish daily El Pa's a property of Grupo Prisa the largest Spanish media conglomerate has editions aimed at Europe Latin America and the U S making it a global opinion leader Lamrani wades through a swamp of reporting and uses the paper as an example of how media conglomerates distort and misrepresent life in Cuba and the activities of its government By focusing on eight key areas including human development internal opposition and migration Lamrani shows how the media systematically shapes our understanding of Cuban reality This book with a

preface by Eduardo Galeano provides an alternative view combining a scholar's eye for complexity with a journalist's hunger for the facts

The Cold War in Asia James Gordon Hershberg, 1996

Supreme Court Expansion of Presidential Power Louis Fisher, 2017-07-14

In the fourth of the Federalist Papers published in 1787 John Jay warned of absolute monarchs who will often make war when their nations are to get nothing by it. More than two centuries later are single executives making unilateral decisions any more trustworthy. And have the checks on executive power so critical in the Founders' drafting of the Constitution held. These are the questions Louis Fisher pursues in this book. By examining the executive actions of American presidents particularly after World War II Fisher reveals how the Supreme Court through errors and abdications has expanded presidential power in external affairs beyond constitutional boundaries and damaged the nation's system of checks and balances. Supreme Court Expansion of Presidential Power reviews the judicial record from 1789 to the present day to show how the balance of power has shifted over time. For nearly a century and a half the Supreme Court did not indicate a preference for which of the two elected branches should dominate in the field of external affairs. But from the mid thirties a pattern clearly emerges with the Court regularly supporting independent presidential power in times of emergency or issues linked to national security. The damage this has done to democracy and constitutional government is profound. Fisher argues. His evidence extends beyond external affairs to issues of domestic policy such as impoundment of funds legislative vetoes item veto authority presidential immunity in the Paula Jones case recess appointments and the Obama administration's immigration initiatives. Fisher identifies contemporary biases that have led to an increase in presidential power including Supreme Court misconceptions and errors academic failings and mistaken beliefs about inherent powers and unity of office. Calling to account the forces tasked with protecting our democracy from the undue exercise of power by any single executive his deeply informed book sounds a compelling alarm.

Total Cold War Kenneth Alan Osgood, 2006

Osgood focuses on major campaigns such as Atoms for Peace People to People and cultural exchange programs. Drawing on recently declassified documents that record U.S. psychological operations in some three dozen countries he tells how U.S. propaganda agencies presented everyday life in America to the world its citizens living full happy lives in a classless society where economic bounty was shared by all. Osgood further investigates the ways in which superpower disarmament negotiations were used as propaganda maneuvers in the battle for international public opinion. He also reexamines the early years of the space race focusing especially on the challenge to American propagandists posed by the Soviet launch of Sputnik.

Health, Politics, and Revolution in Cuba Since 1898 Katherine Hirschfeld, 2017-07-05

Challenging many of the assumptions scholars have made about the Cuban Revolution's impact on healthcare this volume recounts one anthropologist's quest to discover the truth behind the complicated relationship between Cuba's revolution politics and healthcare system. Katherine Hirschfeld became interested in Cuba in the mid 1990s after reading numerous laudatory books and articles describing the Castro regime's achievements in health and medicine. Cuba's population health indicators seemed to be far superior to those of

neighboring countries the national health costs low and medical care free at point of service to the entire people Historical records indicated that most of these positive health trends resulted from the changes instituted by Castro in 1959 Few of these authors however had actually spent time on the island Thus Hirschfeld found that academic writing on Cuba was often long on praise but short on empirical research about what exactly had changed in Cuban medicine since 1959 After much bureaucratic wrangling Hirschfeld managed to secure permission to conduct long term ethnographic research in Cuba where she lived with families from Havana and Santiago conducted clinic observations interviewed doctors and patients and was treated in a Cuban hospital during an epidemic of dengue fever The reality of the Cuban healthcare system turned out to be different than the scholarly ideal it was bureaucratized authoritarian and repressive and most people preferred to seek healthcare in the informal economy rather than endure the material shortages red tape and political surveillance of the public sector Written in the form of a first person narrative *Health Politics and Revolution in Cuba* Since 1898 not only critically reevaluates Cuban healthcare after the 1959 revolution it includes chapters detailing Cuban health trends from the Spanish American War 1898 through the fall of Fulgencio Batista in 1959 and into the *Diplomacy Meets Migration* Hideaki Kami, 2018-06-28 Between revolution and counterrevolution The legacy of violence A time for dialogue The crisis of 1980 Acting as a superhero The two contrary currents Making foreign policy domestic **The Yankee Comandante** Michael Sallah, Mitch Weiss, 2015-01-06 William Morgan a tough talking ex paratrooper stunned family and friends when in 1957 he left Ohio to join freedom fighters in the mountains of Cuba He led one band of guerrillas and Che Guevara another and together they swept through the country ultimately forcing corrupt dictator Fulgencio Batista from power In just a year of fighting the American revolutionary had altered the landscape of the Cold War But Morgan believed they were fighting to liberate Cuba Then Fidel Castro canceled elections seized properties and imprisoned Morgan's fellow freedom fighters Even Morgan's own house mysteriously blew up But *The Comandante* is about more than just the revolution It's the story of two people in love pressured by government agents and mobsters vying to control a nation that soon brought the world to the brink of nuclear destruction In the mountains Morgan met Olga Rodriguez a beautiful fiery nurse whom he soon married Together amid their firestorm romance they decided to take a stand and take back the government from Castro and Guevara The newlyweds began running arms to prepare for a counterrevolution soon caught in a cloak and dagger web among Castro's forces the Mob which controlled Havana and the CIA's preparations for the Bay of Pigs Invasion But one of Morgan's guards betrayed him to Castro who threw the counterrevolutionary in prison placing his wife and their two daughters under house arrest The couple smuggled secret messages to each other until Olga ultimately escaped by drugging her captors Before she could free her husband though a junta tribunal tried and sentenced him to death by firing squad Drawing on declassified FBI CIA and Army intelligence records as well as Olga's diaries Pulitzer Prize winning authors Michael Sallah and Mitch Weiss skillfully reveal the inner workings of the Cuban Revolution while detailing the incredible love story of a

rebel nurse and an American street hero who left their mark on history **Cuba Libre** Philip Brenner, Peter Eisner, 2017-08-31 This timely book provides a balanced and deeply knowledgeable introduction to Cuba since Christopher Columbus's first arrival in 1492. With decades of experience studying and reporting on the island, Philip Brenner and Peter Eisner provide an incisive overview for all readers seeking to go beyond stereotypes in their exploration of Cuba's politics, economy, and culture. As Cuba and the United States open their doors to each other, *Cuba Libre* gives travelers, policy makers, businesspeople, students, and those with an interest in world affairs an opportunity to understand Cuba from a Cuban perspective, to appreciate how Cubans' quest for independence and sovereignty animates their spirit and shapes their worldview, and even their identity. In a world ever more closely linked, *Cuba Libre* provides a compelling model for US citizens and policy makers to empathize with viewpoints far from their own experiences **Cuba** Rex A. Hudson, 2002 Describes and analyzes the economic, national security, political, and social systems and institutions of Cuba. Amazon.com viewed Jan 4, 2021

Rebel Literacy Mark Abendroth, 2009 *Rebel Literacy* is a look at Cuba's National Literacy Campaign of 1961 in historical and global contexts. The Cuban Revolution cannot be understood without a careful study of Cuba's prior struggles for national sovereignty. Similarly, an understanding of Cuba's National Literacy Campaign demands an inquiry into the historical currents of popular movements in Cuba to make education a right for all. The scope of this book, though, does not end with 1961 and is not limited to Cuba and its historical relations with Spain, the United States, and the former Soviet Union. Nearly 50 years after the Year of Education in Cuba, the Literacy Campaign's legacy is evident throughout Latin America and the Third World. A world-wide movement today continues against neoliberalism and for a more humane and democratic global political economy. It is spreading literacy for critical global citizenship, and Cuba's National Literacy Campaign is a part of the foundation making this global movement possible. The author collected about 100 testimonies of participants in the Campaign, and many of their stories and perspectives are highlighted in one of the chapters. These are the stories of perhaps the world's greatest educational accomplishment of the 20th Century, and critical educators of the 21st Century must not overlook the arduous and fruitful work that ordinary Cubans, many in their youth, contributed toward a nationalism and internationalism of emancipation. *Bulletin*, 1995 *Negotiator* Philip J. Bigger, 2006 James B. Donovan, 1916-70, was an intrepid lawyer and a skillful negotiator. In his defense of unpopular causes, he has been likened to Thomas Erskine, who represented Thomas Paine during the French Revolution, and Harold Medina, who defended an accused accomplice of Nazi saboteurs during World War II. His courage was apparent in facing down demonstrators, hecklers, racists, and pickets, and in dealing with calculating Russian agents, hostile Cuban officers, and angry students, writes Phil Bigger in this exciting tale of Donovan's life.

Hunting Che Mitch Weiss, Kevin Maurer, 2013-07-02 The hunt for Ernesto "Che" Guevara was one of the first successful US Special Forces missions in history. Using government reports and documents as well as eyewitness accounts, *Hunting Che* tells the untold story of how the infamous revolutionary was captured, a mission later duplicated in Afghanistan and Iraq. As

one of the architects of the Cuban Revolution Guevara had become famous for supporting and organizing similar insurgencies in Africa and Latin America When he turned his attention to Bolivia in 1967 the Pentagon made a decision Che had to be stopped Major Ralph Pappy Shelton was called upon to lead the mission Much was unknown about Che's force in Bolivia and the stakes were high With a handpicked team of Green Berets Shelton turned Bolivian peasants into a trained fighting and intelligence gathering force Hunting Che follows Shelton's American team and the newly formed Bolivian Rangers through the hunt to Che's eventual capture and execution With the White House and the Pentagon monitoring every move Shelton and his team helped prevent another Communist threat from taking root in the West INCLUDES PHOTOS

Covert Capital Andrew Friedman, 2013-08-02 The capital of the U S Empire after World War II was not a city It was an American suburb In this innovative and timely history Andrew Friedman chronicles how the CIA and other national security institutions created a U S imperial home front in the suburbs of Northern Virginia In this covert capital the suburban landscape provided a cover for the workings of U S imperial power which shaped domestic suburban life The Pentagon and the CIA built two of the largest office buildings in the country there during and after the war that anchored a new imperial culture and social world As the U S expanded its power abroad by developing roads embassies and villages its subjects also arrived in the covert capital as real estate agents homeowners builders and landscapers who constructed spaces and living monuments that both nurtured and critiqued postwar U S foreign policy Tracing the relationships among American agents and the migrants from Vietnam El Salvador Iran and elsewhere who settled in the southwestern suburbs of D C Friedman tells the story of a place that recasts ideas about U S immigration citizenship nationalism global interconnection and ethical responsibility from the post WW2 period to the present Opening a new window onto the intertwined history of the American suburbs and U S foreign policy *Covert Capital* will also give readers a broad interdisciplinary and often surprising understanding of how U S domestic and global histories intersect in many contexts and at many scales American Crossroads 37 *Castro and the Cuban Revolution* Thomas M. Leonard, 1999-04-30 A guide to the Cuban revolution that analyzes Fidel Castro's efforts to overthrow dictator Fulgencio Batista discusses the Cuban revolt its causes and consequences and examines Castro's efforts to pursue an independent foreign policy

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