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restaurants theater and fiction writing groups and occasional calls for nudism and as a result they challenged both the existing elite and the occupying U S military forces Shaffer also focuses on what anarchists did to prepare the masses for a social revolution While many of the Cuban anarchists ideals flowed from Europe their programs criticisms and literature reflected the specifics of Cuban reality and appealed to Cuba s popular classes Using theories of working class internationalism countercultures popular culture and social movements Shaffer analyzes archival records pamphlets newspapers and novels showing how the anarchist movement in republican Cuba helped shape the country s early leftist revolutionary agenda Shaffer s portrait of the conflict between anarchists and their enemies illuminates the multiple forces that pervaded life on the island in the twentieth century until the rise of the Gerardo Machado dictatorship in the 1920s This important book places anarchism in its rightful historical role as a vital current within Cuban radical political culture

Fulgencio Batista Frank Argote-Freyre, 2006-04-21 Pawn of the U S government Right hand man to the mob Iron fisted dictator For decades public understanding of the pre Revolutionary Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista has been limited to these stereotypes While on some level they all contain an element of truth these superficial characterizations barely scratch the surface of the complex and compelling career of this important political figure Second only to Fidel Castro Batista is the most controversial leader in modern Cuban history And yet until now there has been no objective biography written about him Existing biographical literature is predominantly polemical and either borders on hero worship or launches a series of attacks aimed at denigrating his entire legacy In this book the first of two volumes Frank Argote Freyre provides a full and balanced portrait of this historically shadowed figure He describes Batista s rise to power as part of a revolutionary movement and the intrigues and dangers that surrounded him Drawing on an extensive review of Cuban newspapers government records memos oral history interviews and a selection of Batista s personal documents Argote Freyre moves beyond simplistic caricatures to uncover the real man one with strengths and weaknesses and with a career marked by accomplishments as well as failures This volume focuses on Batista s role as a revolutionary leader from 1933 to 1934 and his image as a strongman in the years between 1934 and 1939 Argote Freyre also uses Batista as an interpretive prism to review an entire era that is usually ignored by scholars the Republican period of Cuban history Bringing together global and local events he considers the significance and relationship of the worldwide economic depression the beginnings of World War II and in Cuba the Revolution of 1933 the expansion of the middle class and the gradual development of democratic institutions Fulgencio Batista and most of Cuba s past prior to the Revolution of 1959 has been lost in the historical mists Cuba had a rich and fascinating history before the Marxist Revolution and the reign of Fidel Castro This captivating and long overdue book uncovers it

Insurrection & Revolution Gladys Marel García, Gladys Marel García-Pérez, 1998 Based on previously unused primary sources this book examines the social forces that were released and shaped by the Cuban revolutionary war It illustrates the development of resistance methods and varieties of rebellion and shows how individual groups became a

single revolutionary movement

The Right to Live in Health Daniel A. Rodríguez, 2020-07-21 Daniel A Rodríguez's history of a newly independent Cuba shaking off the U.S. occupation focuses on the intersection of public health and politics in Havana. While medical policies were often used to further American colonial power in Cuba, Rodríguez argues they evolved into important expressions of anticolonial nationalism as Cuba struggled to establish itself as a modern state. A younger generation of Cuban medical reformers, including physicians, patients, and officials, imagined disease as a kind of remnant of colonial rule. These new medical nationalists, as Rodríguez calls them, looked to medical science to guide Cuba toward what they envisioned as a healthy and independent future. Rodríguez describes how medicine and new public health projects infused republican Cuba's statecraft, powerfully shaping the lives of Havana's residents. He underscores how various stakeholders, including women and people of color, demanded robust government investment in quality medical care for all Cubans, a central national value that continues today. On a broader level, Rodríguez proposes that Latin America, at least as much as the United States and Europe, was an engine for the articulation of citizens' rights, including the right to health care, in the twentieth century.

General History of the Caribbean Ibarra Cuesta, Jorge, Laurence, K.O., UNESCO, 2011-12-31 The title of Volume IV of the General History of the Caribbean, the Long Nineteenth Century, indicates its range from the last years of the eighteenth to the first two decades of the twentieth. The volume begins during the hegemony of the European nations and the social and economic dominance of the slave masters. It ends with the hegemony of the United States of America and the economic dominance of American and European agricultural and mercantile corporations. The chapters provide thematic accounts of societies emerging from slavery at different times during the century and also of the circumstances that affected the extent to which these societies were autochthonous within their various territories. The book's survey of this span of 150 years begins with the Haitian Revolution and its repercussions both within the region and outside. It then examines in turn the variety of ways in which the emancipated, their ex-masters, and the colonial powers related to each other in the economy, polity, and society of various territories: the economy of sugar in decline, the hostility of local landed elites to the welfare of the emancipated, the ways landless labourers adapted to survive and to interregional migrations, the social and cultural transformations of new populations from Africa, India, and China, the technical innovations in the sugar industry towards the end of the century that differentiate the interests of field owner from factory owner, the decline of white pre-eminence, yet their resistance to claims for autonomy and an end to colonial tutelage.

Black Women, Citizenship, and the Making of Modern Cuba Takkara K. Brunson, 2023-03-07 In the first book to focus on the activism of Black women during Cuba's prerevolutionary period, Takkara Brunson discusses how these women battled exclusion on multiple fronts but played an important role in forging a modern democracy.

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articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field This volume contains articles on economics politics racial and gender issues and the exodus of Cuban Jewry in the early 1960s among others

The Politics of Che Guevara Samuel Farber,2016-05-18 This reexamination of Ernesto Che Guevara s thoughts on socialism democracy and revolution is a must read for today s activists or anyone longing to fight for a better world Fifty years after his death Guevara remains a symbol to legions of young rebels and revolutionaries This unique book provides a way to critically engage with Guevara s economic views his ideas about revolutionary agency and his conduct as guerrilla commander and government administrator in Cuba Samuel Farber was born and raised in Cuba He has written extensively on Cuba and the Cuban Revolution and is author of *Cuba Since the Revolution of 1959*

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articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors *Epidemic Invasions* Mariola Espinosa, 2009-11-15 In the early fall of 1897 yellow fever shuttered businesses paralyzed trade and caused tens of thousands of people living in the southern United States to abandon their homes and flee for their lives Originating in Cuba the deadly plague inspired disease control measures that not only protected U S trade interests but also justified the political and economic domination of the island nation from which the pestilence came By focusing on yellow fever *Epidemic Invasions* uncovers for the first time how the devastating power of this virus profoundly shaped the relationship between the two countries Yellow fever in Cuba Mariola Espinosa demonstrates motivated the United States to declare war against Spain in 1898 and after the war was won and the disease eradicated the United States demanded that Cuba pledge in its new constitution to maintain the sanitation standards established during the occupation By situating the history of the fight against yellow fever within its political military and economic context Espinosa reveals that the U S program of sanitation and disease control in Cuba was not a charitable endeavor Instead she shows that it was an exercise in colonial public health that served to eliminate threats to the continued expansion of U S influence in the world

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