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A Short History of Revolutionary Cuba Antoni Kapcia, 2020-12-24 Few island nations have stirred the soul like Cuba. From Hemingway's intoxicating Havana to Ry Cooder's Buena Vista Social Club, outsiders have persistently been fascinated by Cuba for its music, jazz to rumba, its rich literature, its art and dance, *danzón* to mambo, and perhaps above all for its bold experiment of a socialist revolution in action. Antoni Kapcia shows how the thaw in relations between Cuba and the USA now makes a fresh appraisal of the country and its modern history essential. He authoritatively explores the essence of the Cuban revolution, revealing it to be a maverick phenomenon tied not so much to socialism or Communism for their own sakes but instead to an idealistic vision of postcolonial nationalism. Reassessing the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, the author examines the central personalities, not just the famous trio of Che Guevara, Fidel and Raúl Castro, in shaping the ideas of the revolution but still further back, the visionary ideology of José Martí. Kapcia's book reflects on the future of the revolution as a land and his government began to cede power to a new generation.

Cuba; the Making of a Revolution Ramón Eduardo Ruiz, 1968 Analyzes the historical and social causes that led to Castro's successful revolution in Cuba.

The USSR and the Cuban Revolution Jacques Lévesque, 1978

Fidel in the Cuban Socialist Revolution José Bell Lara, Tania Caram León, Delia Luisa López García, 2019-12-02 The book makes accessible a selection of speeches and television appearances by Fidel Castro during the first two years of the Cuban Revolution. Readers can trace the evolution of this legendary leader's radical political thought and analyze his extraordinary capacity for overcoming adverse political and ideological circumstances in a constant movement towards a socialist ideal. The work is organized chronologically with introductory presentations prepared by Cuban experts José Bell, Tania Caram and Delia Luisa López and includes a glossary and bibliography. The methodology of this work is original and includes material from 1959 not previously published elsewhere.

Cuba Professor Jorge I Doma-Ñguez, Jorge Domínguez, 2009-06-01 Upon publication in the late 1970s, this book was the first major historical analysis of twentieth-century Cuba. Focusing on the way Cuba has been governed and in particular on the way a changing elite has made claims to legitimate rule, it carefully examines each of Cuba's three main political eras: the first from Independence in 1902 to the Presidency of Gerardo Machado in 1933, the second under Batista from 1934 until 1958, and finally Castro's revolution from 1959 to the present. Jorge Domínguez discusses the political roles played by interest groups, mass

organizations and the military He also investigates the impact of international affairs on Cuba and provides the first printed data on many aspects of political economic and social change since 1959 He deals in depth with agrarian politics and peasant protest since 1937 and his concluding chapter on Cuba s present culture is a fascinating insight into a society which though vitally important remains mysterious to most readers in the United States Cuba s role in international affairs is vastly greater than its size The revolution led by Fidel Castro the Bay of Pigs invasion the missile crisis in 1962 the underwriting of revolution in Latin America and recently in Africa all these events have thrust Cuba onto the modern world stage Anyone hoping to understand this country and its people and above all its changing systems of government will find this book essential

Cuba in Revolution Antoni Kapcia, 2008-11-15 The recent retirement of Fidel Castro turned the world s attention toward the tiny but prominent island nation of Cuba and the question of what its future holds Amid all of the talk and hypothesizing it is worth taking a moment to consider how Cuba reached this point which is what Antoni Kapcia provides with his incisive history of Cuba since 1959 Cuba In Revolution takes the Cuban Revolution as its starting point analyzing social change its benefits and disadvantages popular participation in the revolution and the development of its ideology Kapcia probes into Castro s rapid rise to national leader exploring his politics of defense and dissent as well as his contentious relationship with the United States from the beginning of his reign The book also considers the evolution of the revolution s international profile and Cuba s foreign relations over the years investigating issues and events such as the Bay of Pigs crisis Cuban relations with Communist nations like Russia and China and the flight of asylum seeking Cubans to Florida over the decades The collapse of the Soviet Union between 1989 and 1991 catalyzed a severe economic and political crisis in Cuba but Cuba was surprisingly resilient in the face of the catastrophe Kapcia notes and he examines the strategies adopted by Cuba over the last two decades in order to survive America s longstanding trade embargo A fascinating and much needed examination of a country that has served as an important political symbol and diplomatic enigma for the twentieth century Cuba In Revolution is a critical primer for all those interested in Cuba s past or concerned with its future

Cuba Janette Habel, 1991 Revolutionary Cuba today faces challenges and perils greater than at any time since the defeat of the US backed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 The Soviet Union Cuba s main ally is both weakened and divided the Sandinistas are now in opposition and remaining Communist governments are everywhere in crisis These developments have combined with Cuba s domestic problems to place the revolution under threat In this thorough but critical study Janette Habel shows that despite great achievements in public health and education a malaise has developed in Cuban society Detailing the arbitrary limits set upon popular participation and the absence of a properly functioning socialist democracy she reveals a dangerous ossification of Cuba s once innovative and radical order and a growing alienation of youth This scrupulous account of the perils facing the Cuban revolution never forgets the appalling external pressures under which this small state labours But it insists that only a bold new policy of revolutionary democracy offers the prospect of conserving and building upon the gains

of the revolution *A History of the Cuban Revolution* Aviva Chomsky, 2015-04-20 A fully revised and updated new edition of a concise and insightful socio historical analysis of the Cuban revolution and the course it took over five and a half decades Now available in a fully revised second edition including new material to add to the book's coverage of Cuba over the past decade under Raul Castro All of the existing chapters have been updated to reflect recent scholarship Balances social and historical insight into the revolution with economic and political analysis extending into the twenty first century Juxtaposes U S and Cuban perspectives on the historical impact of the revolution engaging and debunking the myths and preconceptions surrounding one of the most formative political events of the twentieth century Incorporates more student friendly features such as a timeline and glossary **Cuba in Revolution** Rolando E. Bonachea, Nelson P. Valdés, 1972 The Cuban Revolution the only western model for revolutionary society has been an extremely complex ongoing process This book presents a comprehensive many sided overview of the Cuban Revolution and the issues it has raised The editors have attempted to offer as many different viewpoints as possible Many of these essays and documents have never before appeared in English in book form from back cover The Cuban Revolution Georges A Fauriol, Juan Carlos Weiss, Hugh Thomas Of Swynnerton, Hugh S. Thomas, 2019-07-11 January 1984 marked the 25th anniversary of Fidel Castro's emergence to power The Cuban Revolution 25 Years Later is a product of the CSIS Cuba Project a long term effort to focus public as well as policymaker's attention on Cuba related affairs The lead author Lord Thomas of Swynnerton is the dean of political historical studies on Cuba and author of the encyclopedic Cuba The Pursuit of Freedom A great deal of myth surrounds the evolution of Cuba since Castro's emergence to power over 25 years ago Some of this myth is the product of official Cuban propaganda some of it is also due to a generally misinformed American public Sifting through available data to distinguish between fact and fiction this book evaluates broadly the impact of Castro's regime on Cuba itself Based on the findings of the CSIS Cuba Project the book draws on the assessments of 18 top Cuban specialists on the political economic cultural and social development of Cuba since 1959 In contrast to democracies such as Costa Rica the equalization of society that has taken place under Castro's leadership has been accomplished by redistributing existing resources not by creating new wealth Moreover the authors conclude that in politics culture and the economy Cuba under Castro has become and remains rigid stagnant enormously militarized and ideologically absolutist **The United States and the Origins of the Cuban Revolution** Jules R. Benjamin, 1990 Jules Benjamin argues convincingly that modern conflicts between Cuba and the United States stem from a long history of U S hegemony and Cuban resistance He shows what difficulties the smaller country encountered because of U S efforts first to make it part of an empire of liberty and later to dominate it by economic methods and he analyzes the kind of misreading of ardent nationalism that continues to plague U S policymaking **The Cuban Revolution** Marifeli Pérez-Stable, 2012 This timely and provocative study provides a reexamination of the Cuban revolution and places it firmly in a historical context Beginning with the inauguration of the republic in 1902 and addressing Castro's triumphant entry into Santiago de Cuba in

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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

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