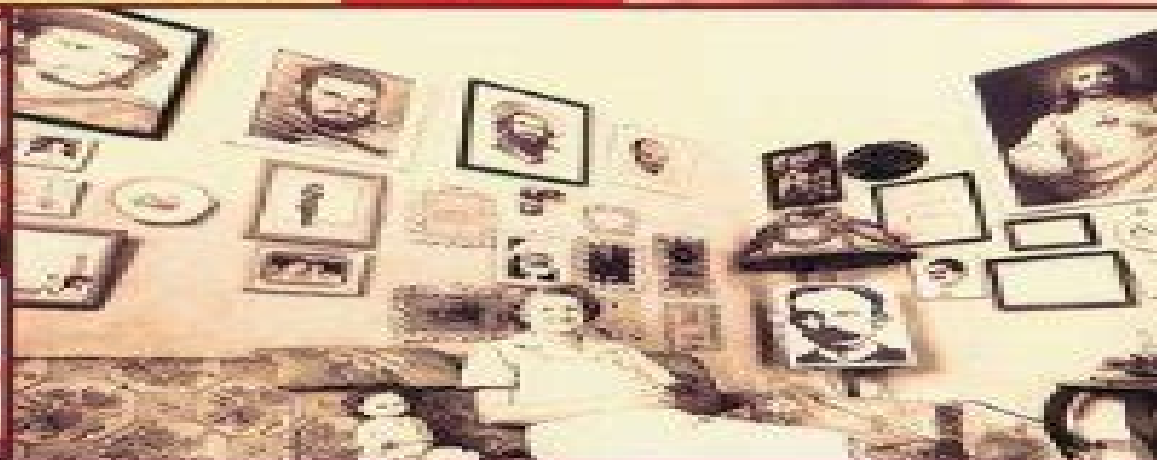
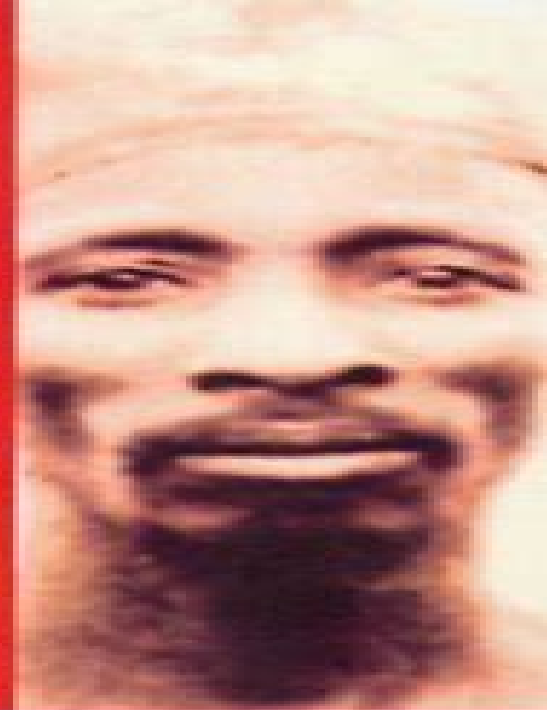


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The Quality of Home Runs Thomas F. Carter, 2008-11-13 Uses the sport of baseball about which most Cubans are passionate to look at what it means to be Cuban and at how Cuba deals with the outside world as well as to compare various disciplinary approaches to the sport

Cuba in a Global Context Catherine Krull, 2014-01-20 Cuba in a Global Context examines the unlikely prominence of the island nation s geopolitical role The contributors to this volume explore the myriad ways in which Cuba has not only maintained but often increased its reach and influence in Latin America Europe Africa and Asia From the beginning the Castro regime established a foreign policy that would legitimize the revolutionary government if not in the eyes of the United States at least in the eyes of other global actors The essays in this volume shed new light on Cuban diplomacy with communist China as well as with Western governments such as Great Britain and Canada In recent years Cubans have improved their lives in the face of the ongoing U S embargo The promotion of increased economic and political cooperation between Cuba and Venezuela served as a catalyst for the Petrocaribe group Links established with countries in the Caribbean and Central America have increased tourism medical diplomacy and food sovereignty across the region Cuban transnationalism has also succeeded in creating people to

people contacts involving those who have remained on the island and members of the Cuban diaspora While the specifics of Cuba's international relations are likely to change as new leaders take over the role of Cubans working to assert their sovereignty has undoubtedly impacted every corner of the globe *Cuban Intersections of Literary and Urban Spaces* Carlos Riobó, 2011-10-01 A collection of essays on theories of space in relation to Havana Cuba's Forgotten Decade Anna Clayfield, Emily J. Kirk, Isabel Story, 2018-08-24 The 1970s have largely been overlooked in scholarly studies of the Cuban Revolution or at the very least dismissed simply as a period of Sovietization characterized by widespread bureaucratization institutionalization and adherence to Soviet orthodoxy Consequently scant research exists that examines the major changes that took place across the decade and their role in determining the course of the Revolution This book provides for the first time a comprehensive assessment of the 1970s which challenges prevailing interpretations Drawing from multidisciplinary perspectives and exploring a range of areas including politics international relations culture education and healthcare its contributing authors demonstrate that the decade was a time of intense transformation which proved pivotal to the development of the Revolution Indeed many of the ideas approaches policies and legislation developed and tested during the 1970s maintain a very visible legacy in contemporary Cuba In highlighting the complexity of the 1970s this volume ultimately aims to contribute to a greater understanding of the Cuban Revolution and how it chooses to face the challenges of the twenty first century *The Tricontinental Revolution* R. Joseph Parrott, Mark Atwood Lawrence, 2022-01-20 The Tricontinental Revolution provides a major reassessment of the global rise and impact of Tricontinentalism the militant strand of Third World solidarity that defined the 1960s and 1970s as decades of rebellion Cold War interventions highlighted the limits of decolonization prompting a generation of global South radicals to adopt expansive visions of self determination Long associated with Cuba this anti imperial worldview stretched far beyond the Caribbean to unite international revolutions around programs of socialism armed revolt economic sovereignty and confrontational diplomacy Linking independent nations with non state movements from North Vietnam through South Africa to New York City Tricontinentalism encouraged marginalized groups to mount radical challenges to the United States and the inequitable Euro centric international system Through eleven expert essays this volume recenters global political debates on the priorities and ideologies of the Global South providing a new framework chronology and tentative vocabulary for understanding the evolution of anti imperial and decolonial politics This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core Cuba Adrian H. Hearn, 2008-08-18 Argues that grassroots cultural actors and religious organizations have come to play an important role in social development in Cuba since the early 1990s and that this process occurred with the active support and regulation of the state despite the st Structure of Cuban History Louis A. Pérez, Louis A. Perez, Jr., 2013-09-16 In this expansive and contemplative history of Cuba Louis A Perez Jr argues that the country's memory of the past served to transform its unfinished nineteenth century liberation project into a twentieth century revolutionary metaphysics The ideal of Cuba Ted A. Henken, 2007-10-03 This

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Cuban Studies 41 Louis Perez, Catherine Krull, Soraya Castro Marino, 2011-01-30 Cuban Studies 41 includes essays on the ideology behind United States foreign policy toward Cuba, a gendered study of Cubans who migrate to other countries, fifty years of Cuban medical diplomacy, the fifty-year relationship between Havana and Moscow, national cultural policy, and the visual arts in the aftermath of the Grey Years, and a look at the global influence of Havana cigars.

The Power of Race in Cuba Danielle Pilar Cleland, 2017-06-30 In *The Power of Race in Cuba*, Danielle Pilar Cleland analyzes racial ideologies that negate the existence of racism and their effect on racial progress and activism through the lens of Cuba. Since 1959, Fidel Castro and the Cuban government have married socialism and the ideal of racial harmony to create a formidable ideology that is an integral part of Cubans' sense of identity and their perceptions of race and racism in their country. While the combination of socialism and a colorblind racial ideology is particular to Cuba, strategies that paint a picture of equality of opportunity and deflect the importance of race are not particular to the island's ideology and can be found throughout the world and in the Americas, in particular. By promoting an anti-discrimination ethos, diminishing class differences at the onset of the revolution, and declaring the end of racism, Castro was able to unite belief in the revolution to belief in the erasure of racism. The ideology is bolstered by rhetoric that discourages racial affirmation. The second part of the book examines public opinion on race in Cuba, particularly among black Cubans. It examines how black Cubans have indeed embraced the dominant nationalist ideology that eschews racial affirmation but also continue to create spaces for black consciousness that challenge this ideology. *The Power of Race in Cuba* gives a nuanced portrait of black identity in Cuba and, through survey data, interviews with formal organizers, hip-hop artists, draws from the many black spaces, both formal and informal, to highlight what black consciousness looks like in Cuba.

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To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture Rebecca Gordon-Nesbitt, 2015-09-01. Grounded in painstaking research, *To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture* revisits the circumstances which led to the arts being embraced at the heart of the Cuban Revolution. Introducing the main protagonists to the debate, this previously untold story follows the polemical twists and turns that ensued in the volatile atmosphere of the 1960s and 70s. The picture that emerges is of a struggle for dominance between Soviet-derived approaches and a uniquely Cuban response to the arts under socialism. The latter tendency, which eventually won out, was based on the principles of Marxist humanism. As such, this book foregrounds emancipatory understandings of culture. *To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture* takes its title from a slogan devised by artists and writers at a meeting in October 1960 and adopted by the First National Congress of Writers and Artists the following August, which sought to highlight the intrinsic importance of culture to the Revolution. Departing from popular top-down conceptions of Cuban policy formation, this book establishes the close involvement of the Cuban people in cultural processes and the contribution of Cuba's artists and writers to the policy and praxis of the Revolution. Ample space is dedicated to discussions that remain hugely pertinent to those working in the cultural field, such as the relationship between art and ideology, engagement and autonomy, form and content. As the capitalist world struggles to articulate the value of the arts in anything other than economic terms, this book provides us with an entirely different way of thinking about culture and the policies underlying it.

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The Habana Café Cookbook Josefa Gonzalez-Hastings, 2004-06-01 Culinary wizard and cafe owner Josefa Gonzalez Hastings offers this extravagance of Cuban cooking as a celebration of her heritage Many of the recipes were passed down to her from her mother and aunts others are nuevo Latino cuisine a fusion of traditional Cuban foods with modern dishes Cuban food and preparation always has been varied she says flavored by the ancestry of the island with contributions from Spanish conquistadors African slaves Asian laborers and Indian natives Of course she also includes Habana Cafe's standard sides of rice black beans and glazed golden brown plantains Customer favorites are all represented here in easy to follow recipes and colorful photographs from appetizers and soups seafood and vegetarian entrees to classics Cuban sandwiches and flan and beverages mojitos sangria cafe con leche Cuba libre Gonzalez Hastings also provides a glossary explaining typical ethnic Cuban ingredients such as bijol a condiment used to give rice a yellow color naranja agria the tart Seville orange often used to marinate meat and make mojo sauce and malanga a mild nutty root that flavors soups and other sauces In my Cuban family she writes two things were always certain food and good times Gonzalez Hastings shares family stories and photographs of life in pre Castro Cuba re-creating the days when Havana was a dining mecca Ernest Hemingway frequented La Floridita restaurant and the island gave birth to the daiquiri

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might learn from such revolutionary projects and their afterlives from their successes and their errors It explores what struggles currently underway in the Caribbean share with these earlier and longer revolutionary traditions and how they depart from them It analyzes radical movements in Jamaica Grenada Cuba Venezuela Guadeloupe Suriname and Guyana not only in their national dimensions but in terms of their regional linkages and mutual influences The chapters are drawn from various disciplines and a range of democratic leftist projects They consider not only state and party politics but also civil society cultural politics and artistic production strikes and grassroots activism This book was published as a special issue of Interventions International Journal of Postcolonial Studies

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