



NATION & CITIZEN IN THE
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, 1880–1916
TERESITA MARTÍNEZ-VERGNE



Nation And Citizen In The Dominican Republic 1880 1916

Sophie Maríñez



Nation And Citizen In The Dominican Republic 1880 1916:

Nation and Citizen in the Dominican Republic, 1880-1916 Teresita Martínez-Vergne, 2006-05-18 Combining intellectual and social history Teresita Martinez Vergne explores the processes by which people in the Dominican Republic began to hammer out a common sense of purpose and a modern national identity at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries Hoping to build a nation of hardworking peaceful voting citizens the Dominican intelligentsia impressed on the rest of society a discourse of modernity based on secular education private property modern agricultural techniques and an open political process Black immigrants bourgeois women and working class men and women in the capital city of Santo Domingo and in the booming sugar town of San Pedro de Macoris however formed their own surprisingly modern notions of citizenship in daily interactions with city officials Martinez Vergne shows just how difficult it was to reconcile the lived realities of people of color women and the working poor with elite notions of citizenship entitlement and identity She concludes that the urban setting rather than defusing the impact of race class and gender within a collective sense of belonging as intellectuals had envisioned instead contributed to keeping these distinctions intact thus limiting what could be considered Dominican

Masculinities and the Nation in the Modern World Simon Wendt, Pablo Dominguez Andersen, 2016-04-29 Masculinities and the Nation in the Modern World sheds new light on the interrelationship between gender and the nation focusing on the role of masculinities in various processes of nation building in the modern world between 1800 and the 1960s

The Dominican Republic Reader Eric Paul Roorda, Lauren H. Derby, Raymundo Gonzalez, 2014-04-28 Despite its significance in the history of Spanish colonialism the Dominican Republic is familiar to most outsiders through only a few elements of its past and culture Non Dominicans may be aware that the country shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti and that it is where Christopher Columbus chose to build a colony Some may know that the country produces talented baseball players and musicians others that it is a prime destination for beach vacations Little else about the Dominican Republic is common knowledge outside its borders This Reader seeks to change that It provides an introduction to the history politics and culture of the country from precolonial times into the early twenty first century Among the volume s 118 selections are essays speeches journalism songs poems legal documents testimonials and short stories as well as several interviews conducted especially for this Reader Many of the selections have been translated into English for the first time All of them are preceded by brief introductions written by the editors The volume s eighty five illustrations ten of which appear in color include maps paintings and photos of architecture statues famous figures and Dominicans going about their everyday lives

Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America Kwame Dixon, Ollie A. Johnson III, 2018-09-04 Latin America has a rich and complex social history marked by slavery colonialism dictatorships rebellions social movements and revolutions Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America explores the dynamic interplay between racial politics and hegemonic power in the region It investigates the fluid intersection of social power and racial politics and their impact on the

region's histories, politics, identities, and cultures. Organized thematically with in-depth country case studies and a historical overview of Afro-Latin politics, the volume provides a range of perspectives on Black politics and cutting-edge analyses of Afro-descendant peoples in the region. Regional coverage includes Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, and more. Topics discussed include Afro-Civil Society, antidiscrimination, criminal law, legal sanctions, racial identity, racial inequality, and labor markets; recent Black electoral participation; Black feminism; thought and praxis; comparative Afro-women; social movements; the intersection of gender, race, and class; immigration and migration; and citizenship and the struggle for human rights. Recognized experts in different disciplinary fields address the depth and complexity of these issues.

Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America contributes to and builds on the study of Black politics in Latin America. *The Paradox of Paternalism* Elizabeth S. Manley, 2022-06-28 Relying on a rich supply of archives and primary sources, Manley demonstrates that Dominican women participated in national and transnational politics and employed current global political discourse to become a vital component of the successes and failures of the Dominican authoritarian regime.

The Mulatto Republic April J. Mayes, 2022-04-19 Impels the reader to not lean solely on the crutch of Dominican anti-Haitianism in order to understand Dominican identity and state formation. Mayes proves that there was a multitude of factors that sharpen our knowledge of the development of race and nation in the Dominican Republic. Millery Polyn, author of *From Douglass to Duvalier*, a fascinating book. Mayes discusses the roots of anti-Haitianism, the Dominican elite, and the ways in which race and nation have been intertwined in the history of the Dominican Republic. What emerges is a very interesting and engaging social history.

Kimberly Eison Simmons, author of *Reconstructing Racial Identity and the African Past in the Dominican Republic*. The Dominican Republic was once celebrated as a mulatto racial paradise. Now the island nation is idealized as a white Hispanic nation having abandoned its many Haitian and black influences. The possible causes of this shift in ideologies between popular expressions of Dominican identity and official nationalism has long been debated by historians, political scientists, and journalists. In *The Mulatto Republic*, April Mayes looks at the many ways Dominicans define themselves through race, skin color, and culture. She explores significant historical factors and events that have led the nation for much of the twentieth century to favor privileged European ancestry and Hispanic cultural norms, such as the Spanish language and Catholicism. Mayes seeks to discern whether contemporary Dominican identity is a product of the Trujillo regime and therefore only a legacy of authoritarian rule, or is representative of a nationalism unique to an island divided into two countries long engaged with each other in ways that are sometimes cooperative and at other times conflicted. Her answers enrich and enliven an ongoing debate.

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Nationality Law in the Western Hemisphere Olivier Willem Vonk, 2014-09-18 In *Nationality Law in the Western Hemisphere*, Olivier Vonk provides the first comprehensive overview in English of the grounds for acquisition and loss of citizenship in the thirty-five

independent countries in the Americas and the Caribbean Employing a typology developed by the European Union Democracy Observatory on Citizenship he convincingly shows that different nationality laws can be compared by using a systematic analytical grid The individual country chapters additionally pay due regard to issues such as dual citizenship and statelessness and include thorough historical observations as well as extensive bibliographical references for each state

Nationality Law in the Western Hemisphere allows academics practitioners governments and international organizations to assess nationality legislation beyond a purely national context

Historical Dictionary of the Dominican Republic Eric Paul Roorda, 2016-04-28 The colony called Santo Domingo which became the Dominican Republic was the violent crucible in which the ingredients of the New World drawn from America Europe and Africa were fused together for the first time humans religions technologies animals plants and learned behaviors The history of the Dominican Republic diverged from the patterns established by the rest of Latin America as it ultimately gained independence not from Spain but from Haiti and Spain later recolonized the country during a watershed period in the 1860s In the 20th century the United States occupied the Dominican Republic on two formative occasions from 1916 to 1924 and again in 1965 1966 interventions detailed in this volume At every turn the backdrop to this pattern of shaky sovereignty has been the extreme instability of Dominican politics which has been punctuated by incessant civil wars coups and periods of dictatorship until the last few decades The Historical Dictionary of the Dominican Republic contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Dominican Republic

Masculinity after Trujillo Maja Horn, 2016-11-23 Chronicles the way hyper masculinity has permeated a wide swath of Dominican culture over the past century demonstrating how modern attitudes toward masculinity were informed by and evolved from the U S military occupation of the island through Trujillo s dictatorship and into the manifestations in the present day

Race, Class, and Nationalism in the Twenty-First-Century Caribbean Scott Timcke, Shelene Gomes, 2024-11 This collection of more than a dozen essays focuses on the political dynamics of race class and nationalism in the contemporary Caribbean Despite the plethora of studies on nationalism in the Caribbean few have attempted to look at the phenomenon as a political invention that does not and cannot serve the interests of all how essentialist reductive overdetermining nationalism is a political and conceptual confusion that forever stalls the project of universal human emancipation Editors Scott Timcke and Shelene Gomes gather and frame chapters that in their collective expression help trace the process of race class and nationalism through the contours of a broader political economic and social geography These chapters argue that notions of racial identity have changed over time but those reformations are not independent of class rule or nationalism By using several case studies that span the Anglo Dutch French and Spanish Caribbean and focus on the development of political organizations hardships and ideology each of these essays continues the

struggle for liberation against elite entrenchment Siblings of Soil Charlton W. Yingling, 2022-11-22 2023 Honorable Mention Isis Duarte Book Prize Haiti Dominican Republic section LASA After revolutionary cooperation between Dominican and Haitian majorities produced independence across Hispaniola Dominican elites crafted negative myths about this era that contributed to anti Haitianism Despite the island's long simmering tensions Dominicans and Haitians once unified Hispaniola Based on research from over two dozen archives in multiple countries *Siblings of Soil* presents the overlooked history of their shared imperial endings and national beginnings from the 1780s to 1822 Haitian revolutionaries both inspired and aided Dominican antislavery and anti imperial movements Ultimately Santo Domingo's independence from Spain came in 1822 through unification with Haiti as Dominicans embraced citizenship and emancipation Their collaboration resulted in one of the most unique and inclusive forms of independence in the Americas Elite reactions to this era formed anti Haitian narratives Racial ideas permeated the revolution Vodou Catholicism secularism and even Deism Some Dominicans reinforced Hispanic and Catholic traditions and cast Haitians as violent heretics who had invaded Dominican society undermining the innovative multicultural state Two centuries later distortions of their shared past of kinship have enabled generations of anti Haitian policies assumptions of irreconcilable differences and human rights abuses **Pitching Democracy** April Yoder, 2023-03-14 This book focuses on the history of baseball in the Dominican Republic especially the sport's political ramifications Yoder argues that Dominicans kept their sense of democratic idealism in part because they were intertwined with the aspirations of baseball as it developed into a transnational industry Baseball became economically central to the Dominican Republic at the same time as the country was turning toward concerns of development resulting in an economic and political Third Way that drew from both the Cuban and US models *Spirals in the Caribbean* Sophie Maríñez, 2024-08-27 An in depth analysis of literary and cultural productions from Haiti and the Dominican Republic and their diasporas *Spirals in the Caribbean* responds to key questions elicited by the human rights crisis accelerated in 2013 by the Dominican Constitutional Court's Ruling 168-13 which denationalized hundreds of thousands of Dominicans of Haitian descent *Spirals* details how a paradigm of permanent conflict between the two nations has its roots in reactions to the Haitian Revolution a conflict between slavers and freedom seekers contests over which have been transmitted over generations repeating with a difference Anti Haitian nationalist rhetoric hides this long trajectory Through the framework of the Spiral a concept at the core of a Haitian literary aesthetic developed in the 1960s called Spiralism Sophie Maríñez explores representations of colonial imperial and national era violence She takes as evidence legislation private and official letters oral traditions collective memories Afro indigenous spiritual and musical practices and works of fiction plays and poetry produced across the island and its diasporas from 1791 to 2002 With its emphases on folk tales responses to the 1937 genocide the Constitution of the Dominican Republic Afro indigenous collective memories and lesser known literary works on the genocide of indigenous populations in the Caribbean *Spirals in the Caribbean* will attract students scholars and general

readers alike Borders of Visibility Jennifer L. Shoaff, 2017-11-21 An anthropological study of Haitian migrant women's experiences of marginality and violence as they endeavor to make a living and life in the Dominican Republic Book jacket

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 **Dominican Crossroads**

Christina Cecelia Davidson, 2024-09-13 H C C Astwood minister and missionary diplomat and politician enigma in the annals of US history In *Dominican Crossroads* Christina Cecelia Davidson explores Astwood's extraordinary and complicated life and career Born in 1844 in the British Caribbean Astwood later moved to Reconstruction era New Orleans where he became a Republican activist and preacher in the African Methodist Episcopal AME Church In 1882 he became the first Black man named US consul to the Dominican Republic Davidson tracks the challenges that Astwood faced as a Black politician in an era of rampant racism and ongoing cross border debates over Black men's capacity for citizenship As a US representative and AME missionary Astwood epitomized Black masculine respectability But as Davidson shows Astwood became a duplicitous scheming figure who used deception and engaged in racist moral politics to command authority His methods Davidson demonstrates show a bleaker side of Black international politics and illustrate the varied contours of transnational moral discourse as people of all colors vied for power during the ongoing debate over Black rights in Santo Domingo and beyond **Streetwalking** Ana-Maurine Lara, 2020-12-18 Honorable Mention Isis Duarte Book Prize Latin American Studies Association

Streetwalking LGBTQ Lives and Protest in the Dominican Republic is an exploration of the ways that lesbian gay bisexual trans and queer persons exercise power in a Catholic Hispanic heteropatriarchal nation state namely the Dominican Republic Lara presents the specific strategies employed by LGBTQ community leaders in the Dominican Republic in their struggle for subjectivity recognition and rights Drawing on ethnographic encounters film and video and interviews LGBTQ community leaders teach readers about streetwalking confrontación flipping the script cuentos and the use of strategic universalisms in the exercise of power and agency Rooted in Maria Lugones's theorization of streetwalker strategies and Audre Lorde's theorization of silence and action this text reimagines the exercise and locus of power in examples provided by the living thriving LGBTQ community of the Dominican Republic *Racialized Visions* Vanessa K. Valdés, 2020-12-01 As a

Francophone nation Haiti is seldom studied in conjunction with its Spanish speaking Caribbean neighbors *Racialized Visions* challenges the notion that linguistic difference has kept the populations of these countries apart instead highlighting ongoing exchanges between their writers artists and thinkers Centering Haiti in this conversation also makes explicit the role that race and more specifically anti blackness has played both in the region and in academic studies of it Following the Revolution and Independence in 1804 Haiti was conflated with blackness Spanish colonial powers used racist representations of Haiti to threaten their holdings in the Atlantic Ocean In the years since white elites in Cuba the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico

upheld Haiti as a symbol of barbarism and savagery Racialized Visions powerfully refutes this symbolism Across twelve essays contributors demonstrate how cultural producers in these countries have resignified Haiti to mean liberation An introduction and conclusion by the editor Vanessa K Vald s as well as foreword by Myriam J A Chancy provide valuable historical context and an overview of Afro Latinx studies and its futures

Narratives of Migration and Displacement in Dominican Literature Danny Méndez, 2012-03-12 Establishing an interdisciplinary connection between Migration Studies Post Colonial Studies and Affect Theory Méndez analyzes the symbolic interplay between emotions cognitions and displacement in the narratives written by and about Dominican and Dominican Americans in the United States and Puerto Rico He argues that given the historic place of creolization as a marker of national cultural and social development in the Caribbean and particularly the Dominican Republic this cultural process is not magically annulled in Caribbean immigrations to the U S Instead this book illustrates the numerous ways in which Dominicans subjective interpretation of their experiences of migration and incorporation into U S society seen through the filter of multiple creolizations of the past are woven into their written works as a series of variations on Americanness and Dominicanness Through close readings of selected writings by Pedro Henríquez Ureña Jos Luis González Junot Díaz Josefina Beza Loida Maritza Pérez among others Méndez argues that emotional creolizations operate as a psychological parameter on immigrant populations as they negotiate their transcultural status against the ideological norms of assimilation in their new host country Consequently he proposes that this emotional creolization is dialectical that is it not only affects diasporic populations but also changes the norms and terms of assimilation as well

Colonial Phantoms Dixa Ramírez, 2018-04-24 Winner 2019 Isis Duarte Book Prize given by the Haiti Dominican Republic Section of the Latin American Studies Association Winner 2019 Barbara Christian Literary Award given by the Caribbean Studies Association Highlights the histories and cultural expressions of the Dominican people Using a blend of historical and literary analysis Colonial Phantoms reveals how Western discourses have ghosted miscategorized or erased the Dominican Republic since the nineteenth century despite its central place in the architecture of the Americas Through a variety of Dominican cultural texts from literature to public monuments to musical performance it illuminates the Dominican quest for legibility and resistance Dixa Ramírez places the Dominican people and Dominican expressive culture and history at the forefront of an insightful investigation of colonial modernity across the Americas and the African diaspora In the process she untangles the forms of free black subjectivity that developed on the island From the nineteenth century national Dominican poet Salom Ureña to the diasporic writings of Julia Alvarez Chiqui Vicioso and Junot Díaz Ramírez considers the roles that migration knowledge production and international divisions of labor have played in the changing cultural expression of Dominican identity In doing so Colonial Phantoms demonstrates how the centrality of gender race and class in the nationalisms and imperialisms of the West have profoundly impacted the lives of Dominicans Ultimately Ramírez considers how the Dominican people negotiate being left out of Western imaginaries and the new modes of resistance they

have carefully crafted in response

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