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AFROCUBANISMO AND ARTISTIC REVOLUTION IN HAVANA, 1920-1940

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Nationalizing Blackness Robin Dale Moore, 1998-01-15 The 1920s saw the birth of the tango the jazz craze bohemian Paris the Harlem Renaissance and the primitivists It was a time of fundamental change in the music of nearly all Western countries including Cuba Significant concessions to blue collar and non Western aesthetics began on a massive scale making artistic expression more democratic In Cuba from about 1927 through the late thirties an Afrocubanophile frenzy seized the public Strong nationalist sentiments arose at this time and the country embraced afrocubanismo as a means of expressing such feelings Black street culture became associated with cubanidad Cubanness and a movement to merge once distinct systems of language religion and artistic expression into a collective of national identity Nationalizing Blackness uses the music of the 1920s and 1930s to examine Cuban society as it begins to embrace Afrocuban culture Moore examines the public debate over degenerate Africanisms associated with comparas or carnival bands similar controversies associated with son music the history of blackface theater shows the rise of afrocubanismo in the context of anti imperialist nationalism and revolution against Gerardo Machado the history of cabaret rumba an overview of poetry painting and music inspired by Afrocuban street culture and reactions of the black Cuban middle classes to afrocubanismo He has collected numerous illustrations of early twentieth century performers in Havana many included in this book Nationalizing Blackness represents one of the first politicized studies of twentieth century culture in Cuba It demonstrates how music can function as the center of racial and cultural conflict during the formation of a national identity The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas Brenda M. Greene, 2010-05-11 The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas an interdisciplinary collection of essays by scholars and writers whose disciplines include but are not limited to literature languages linguistics history sociology and psychology reflects the complexity and diversity of the historical and cultural legacy of the African diasporic reality and provides a critical perspective for examining the persistence of African cultural traditions in the Americas These writers and scholars explore the ways in which people connected by moments in history and the common legacies of racism classism colonialism and imperialism have used literature music dance religion and cultural rites and rituals to survive and resist The poetry and prose of Afro Cuban icon Nicol s Guill n and Afro American literary legend Gwendolyn Brooks provide a context for exploring these themes Guill n and Brooks symbolize the triumph of the human spirit and the Africanisms present amongst people who share a common legacy originating in Africa Building on the themes in the work of these poets the scholars and writers in The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas examine the nature persistence and impact of these themes in literature language music dance and religion The scholarship generated in this collection has implications for the ways in which we read study and teach cultural studies literature history language African American Studies Caribbean Studies and Africana Studies **Nationalizing Blackness** Robin D. Moore, 1995 Africanness in Action Juan Diego Díaz, 2021 When many people think of African music the first

ideas that come to mind are often of rhythm drums and dancing These perceptions are rooted in emblematic African and African derived genres such as West African drumming funk salsa or samba and more importantly essentialized notions about Africa which have been fueled over centuries of contact between the West Africa and the African diaspora These notions of course tend to reduce and often portray Africa and the diaspora as primitive exotic and monolithic In Africanness in Action author Juan Diego D az explores this dynamic through the perspectives of Black musicians in Bahia Brazil a site imagined by many as a diasporic epicenter of African survivals and purity Black musicians from Bahia D az argues assert Afro Brazilian identities promote social change and critique racial inequality by creatively engaging essentialized tropes about African music and culture Instead of reproducing these notions musicians demonstrate agency by strategically emphasizing or downplaying them A Latin American Music Reader Javier F Leon, Helena Simonett, 2016-07-15 Javier F Leon and Helena Simonett curate a collection of essential writings from the last twenty five years of Latin American music studies Chosen as representative outstanding and influential in the field each article appears in English translation A detailed new introduction by Le n and Simonett both surveys and contextualizes the history of Latin American ethnomusicology opening the door for readers energized by the musical forms brought and nurtured by immigrants from throughout Latin America Contributors include Marina Alonso Bola os Gonzalo Camacho D az Jos Jorge de Carvalho Claudio F D az Rodrigo Cantos Savelli Gomes Juan Pablo Gonz lez Rub n L pez Cano Angela L hning Jorge Mart nez Ulloa Maria Ign z Cruz Mello Julio Mend vil Carlos Mi ana Blasco Ra l R Romero I igo S nchez Fuarros Carlos Sandroni Carolina Santamar a Delgado Rodrigo Torres Alvarado and Alejandro Vera What If Latin America Ruled the World? Oscar Guardiola-Rivera, 2010-09-21 This tour of the histories of North and South America explains how Latin America has become a vital part of the global community and discusses how its consumers resources and emigrants will become big factors in the future Dancing Cultures Hélène Neveu Kringelbach, Jonathan Skinner, 2014-05-01 Dance is more than an aesthetic of life dance embodies life This is evident from the social history of jive the marketing of trans national ballet ritual healing dances in Italy or folk dances performed for tourists in Mexico Panama and Canada Dance often captures those essential dimensions of social life that cannot be easily put into words What are the flows and movements of dance carried by migrants and tourists How is dance used to shape nationalist ideology What are the connections between dance and ethnicity gender health globalization and nationalism capitalism and post colonialism Through innovative and wide ranging case studies the contributors explore the central role dance plays in culture as leisure commodity cultural heritage cultural aesthetic or cathartic social movement Laborina for the State Rachel Hynson, 2020-01-23 The Cuban revolutionary government engaged in social engineering to redefine the nuclear family and organize citizens to serve the state Literary Passion, Ideological Commitment Dawn Duke, 2008 This study examines Afro Cuban and Afro Brazilian women writers as well as analysing the roles of women of African descent in Cuban and Brazilian literature Initially literary imagination locked women into circumscribed roles a result of hierarchies embedded in

slavery and colonialism and sustained by hierarchical theories on race and gender The discussion illustrates how these negative aspects have influenced the mainstream literary imagination that contrasts with the self portrayals created by women writers themselves Even as there continues to be disadvantageous constructions there is no doubt that a modification has occurred over time in images representation and articulation It is a change directly associated with the instances when women themselves are the writers The historiographic image of the Afro Cuban and Afro Brazilian woman as a written object is ideologically replaced by a vision of her as a writing subject It is here that the vision of a creative multifaceted and diversified literature becomes important **Buena Vista in the Club** Geoffrey Baker,2011-04-14 Geoffrey Baker traces the trajectory of the Havana hip hop scene from the late 1980s to the present and analyzes its partial eclipse by reggaet n

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Alternative Press Index ,2003 Arts & Humanities Citation Index ,2000 Cuba's Forgotten Art Schools Revolution Of Forms John A. Loomis, 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 Antiracism in Cuba Devyn Spence Benson, 2016-04-05 Analyzing the ideology and rhetoric around race in Cuba and south Florida during the early years of the Cuban revolution Devyn Spence Benson argues that ideas stereotypes and discriminatory practices relating to racial difference persisted despite major efforts by the Cuban state to generate social equality Drawing on Cuban and U S archival materials and face to face interviews Benson examines 1960s government programs and campaigns against discrimination showing how such programs frequently negated their efforts by reproducing racist images and idioms in revolutionary propaganda cartoons and school materials Building on nineteenth century discourses that imagined Cuba as a raceless space revolutionary leaders embraced a narrow definition of blackness often seeming to suggest that Afro Cubans had to discard their blackness to join the revolution This was and remains a false dichotomy for many Cubans of color Benson demonstrates While some Afro Cubans agreed with the revolution s sentiments about racial transcendence not blacks not whites only Cubans others found ways to use state rhetoric to demand additional reforms Still others finding a revolution that disavowed blackness unsettling and paternalistic fought to insert black history and African culture into revolutionary nationalisms Despite such efforts by Afro Cubans and radical government sponsored integration programs racism has persisted throughout the revolution in subtle but lasting ways

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