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to know the top Cuban stars and witnessing their struggles and triumphs In this book Bjarkman places events in the context of Cuban baseball history and tradition before delving into the stories of the major Cuban stars who have left the island He reveals their personal histories explains the events that led them to defect from their homeland and details their harrowing journeys to US shores Players whose big league dreams failed are also discussed as are Cuba s efforts to stem the defection tide through working agreements with the Japanese and Mexican leagues Cuba's Baseball Defectors will fascinate baseball fans those interested in the history of US Cuba relations and those wanting to learn more about the unsavory story of human trafficking in the name of baseball glory A revelation an original social history for sports enthusiasts and readers interested in past and future Cuba U S ties Library Journal Includes photos Operation Pedro Pan and the Exodus of Cuba's Children Deborah Shnookal, 2022-06-28 This in depth examination of one of the most controversial episodes in U S Cuba relations sheds new light on the program that airlifted 14 000 unaccompanied children to the United States in the wake of the Cuban Revolution Operation Pedro Pan is often remembered within the U S as an urgent rescue mission but Deborah Shnookal points out that a multitude of complex factors drove the exodus including Cold War propaganda and the Catholic Church s opposition to the island s new government Shnookal illustrates how and why Cold War scare tactics were so effective in setting the airlift in motion focusing on their context the rapid and profound social changes unleashed by the 1959 Revolution including the mobilization of 100 000 Cuban teenagers in the 1961 national literacy campaign Other reforms made by the revolutionary government affected women education religious schools and relations within the family and between the races Shnookal exposes how in its effort to undermine support for the revolution the U S government manipulated the aspirations and insecurities of more affluent Cubans She traces the parallel stories of the young Pedro Pans separated from their families in some cases indefinitely in what is often regarded in Cuba as a mass kidnapping and the children who stayed and joined the literacy brigades These divergent journeys reveal many underlying issues in the historically fraught relationship between the U S and Cuba and much about the profound social revolution that took place on the island after 1959 Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities The Revolution is for the Children Anita Casavantes Bradford, 2014 Since 1959 the Cuban revolutionary government has proudly proclaimed that the revolution is for the children Many Cuban Americans reject this claim asserting that they chose exile in the United States to protect their children from the evils of Castro communism Anita Casavantes Bradford's analysis of the pivotal years between the Revolution's triumph and the 1962 Missile Crisis uncovers how and when children were first pressed into political service by ideologically opposed Cuban communities on both sides of the Florida Straits Casavantes Bradford argues that in Havana the Castro government deployed a morally charged politics of childhood to steer a nationalist and reformist revolution toward socialism At the same time Miami exile leaders put children at the heart of efforts to mobilize opposition to Castro's regime and to link the well being of Cuban refugees to U S Cold War

foreign policy objectives Casavantes Bradford concludes that the 1999 Eli n Gonz lez custody battle was the most notorious recent manifestation of the ongoing struggle to define and control Cuban childhood revealing the persistent centrality of children to Cuban politics and national identity Murrow's Cold War Gregory M. Tomlin, 2016-05 In March 1961 America s most prominent journalist Edward R Murrow ended a guarter century career with the Columbia Broadcasting System to join the administration of John F Kennedy as director of the United States Information Agency USIA Charged with promoting a positive image abroad the agency sponsored overseas research programs produced documentaries and operated the Voice of America to spread the country's influence throughout the world As director of the USIA Murrow hired African Americans for top spots in the agency and leveraged his celebrity status at home to challenge all Americans to correct the scourge of domestic racism that discouraged developing countries viewed as strategic assets from aligning with the West Using both overt and covert propaganda programs Murrow forged a positive public image for Kennedy administration policies in an unsettled era that included the rise of the Berlin Wall the Cuban Missile Crisis and support for Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem Murrow's Cold War tackles an understudied portion of Murrow's life reveals how one of America's most revered journalists improved the global perception of the United States and exposes the importance of public diplomacy in the advancement of U Cuban Studies 31 Lisandro Perez, Uva de Aragon, 2000-12-15 Cuban Studies has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of The Missile Crisis from a Cuban Perspective Håkan Karlsson, Tomás Diez Acosta, 2019-03-04 recent works in the field Previous works on the Cuban Missile Crisis 1962 have approached the topic from the point of view of the U S and its allies while Cuban experiences have still not been sufficiently discussed This book presents new aspects which have seldom or never been offered before giving a detailed account of the crisis from a Cuban perspective It also investigates the archaeological and anthropological aspects of the crisis by exploring the tangible and intangible remains that still can be found on the former Soviet missile bases in the Cuban countryside and through interviews which add a local human dimension to the subject The Cuban Revolution G. Lievesley, 2003-12-19 The Cuban Revolution offers a reflective account of what the Revolution has meant to various actors such as the dominant powers the Third World fellow revolutionaries intellectuals and Cuban citizens at different periods in its history Rather than offer a simple narrative of events Geraldine Lievesley addresses significant themes with which the Revolution has engaged and the problems that it has encountered

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and where the U S maintains limited or no formal diplomatic relations with the government In such circumstances public diplomacy the means by which the U S engages with citizens in other countries so they will push their own governments to adopt less hostile and more favorable views of U S foreign policies becomes extremely important for shaping the context within which the adversarial government makes important decisions affecting U S national security interests At a time when the norm of not talking to the enemy is a matter of public debate the book examines the role of both traditional and public diplomacy with adversarial states and reviews the costs and benefits of U S diplomatic engagement with the publics of these countries It concludes that while public diplomacy is not a panacea for easing conflict in interstate relations it is one of many productive channels that a government can use in order to stay informed about the status of its relations with an adversarial state and to seek to improve those relations **Cuban Missile Crisis** Priscilla Roberts, 2012-04-23 Drawing on revealing new research this richly informative volume is the definitive concise introduction to the crisis that took the world to the brink of nuclear war Cuban Missile Crisis The Essential Reference Guide captures the historical context the minute by minute drama and the profound repercussions of the Missiles of October confrontation that brought the very real threat of nuclear attack to the United States doorstep Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the crisis it takes full advantage of recently opened Soviet archives as well as interviews with key Russian Cuban and U S officials to explore the event as it played out in Moscow Havana Washington and other locations around the world Cuban Missile Crisis contains an introductory essay by the author and alphabetically organized reference entries contributed by leading Cold War researchers The book also includes an exceptionally comprehensive bibliography Together these resources give readers everything they need to understand the escalating tensions that led to the crisis as well as the intense diplomacy that resolved it including new information about the back channel negotiations between Robert Kennedy and Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin New West Indian Guide ,2001 A History of Cuban Baseball, 1864-2006 Peter C. Bjarkman, 2014-06-17 When Cuba met Japan in the finals of Major League Baseball s 2006 World Baseball Classic WBC many among the international audience were shocked that a purported amateur team could challenge for the sport s first true world championship But those who had paid attention to international tournaments were hardly surprised by Cuba s strong showing against all star teams of Puerto Rican Dominican Venezuelan and U S major leaguers The undisputed champions of global baseball Cuba had reigned supreme for better than a half century at the avowed American national game In this groundbreaking volume Peter Bjarkman traces the full arc of island baseball history from the pioneering era of integrated play in the winter leagues across the many triumphs of the post revolution decades and up through Cuba s initial WBC triumphs Voice of America Alan L. Heil, 2003 Table of contents

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