

THE ISSUE OF THE POLITICAL STATUS OF PUERTO RICO

- ⊗ Puerto Rico has been a colony since the 1500s first from Spain and later from the United States.
- ⊗ The United States invaded Puerto Rico in July 25, 1898, this was part of the Spanish-American War

El Morro Monument, Part of the history of the Spanish colonization period of the island



Political Status Of Puerto Rico

**United States. Congress. House.
Committee on Resources**



Political Status Of Puerto Rico:

The Political Status of Puerto Rico Pamela S. Falk,1986 Political Status of Puerto Rico Keith Bea,2010-10

Contents 1 Recent Developments 111th 110th 109th Congress Non Congress Developments 2 Background Early Governance of Puerto Rico PR Development of the Const of PR Fed Relations Act Internat Attention Supreme Court Decisions 3 Status Debates and Votes 1952 1998 1967 Plebiscite 1991 Referendum 1993 Plebiscite 1998 Action in the 105th Cong 1998 Plebiscite 4 Fed Activity After 1998 5 Issues of Debate on Political Status Appendices A Brief Chronology of Status Events Since 1898 B Puerto Rico Status Votes in Plebiscites and Referenda 1967 1998 C Congress Activity on Puerto Rico s Political Status 1989 1998 D Summary of Legislative Debates and Actions Tables **Political Status of Puerto Rico** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,1989 *Political Status of Puerto Rico* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,1989 **Puerto Rico political status** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,1999 *Political Status of Puerto Rico* R. Sam Garrett,2011

Puerto Rico is subject to congressional jurisdiction under the Territorial Clause of the U S Constitution Over the past century Congress passed legislation governing Puerto Rico s relationship with the United States For example residents of Puerto Rico hold U S citizenship serve in the military are subject to federal laws and are represented in the House of Representatives by a Resident Commissioner elected to a four year term Although residents participate in the presidential nominating process they do not vote in the general election Puerto Ricans pay federal tax on income derived from sources in the mainland United States but they pay no federal tax on income earned in Puerto Rico The Resident Commissioner may vote in committees but is not permitted to vote in or preside over either the Committee of the Whole or the House in the 112th Congress Elements of the U S Puerto Rico relationship have been and continue to be matters of debate Some contend that the current political status of Puerto Rico perhaps with enhancements remains a viable option Others argue that commonwealth status is or should be only a temporary fix to be resolved in favor of other solutions considered permanent non colonial and nonterritorial Some contend that if independence is achieved the close relationship with the United States could be continued through compact negotiations with the federal government One element apparently shared by all involved is that the people of Puerto Rico seek to attain full democratic representation notably through voting rights on national legislation to which they are subject In March 2011 the President s Task Force on Puerto Rico Status issued its latest report The Task Force whose members include various officials in the Obama Administration agreed with its predecessors that the status quo statehood independence or free association with the United States remain constitutionally viable options if Congress and the people of Puerto Rico wish to revisit the island s political status *Puerto Rico's Political Status* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,1990 **Political Status of Puerto Rico** James O. Erhard,2006 The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has a unique history as a part of the United States United States suzerainty over Puerto Rico originated with the acquisition

of the islands in 1898 after the conclusion of the Spanish American War For decades the federal government administered government operations in Puerto Rico through military liaisons or civilian officials appointed by the President Legislation enacted by Congress in 1950 P L 81 600 and in 1952 P L 82 447 granted Puerto Rico authority to establish a republican form of local government through a constitution approved by the citizens of Puerto Rico and the Congress in 1952 Puerto Rico remains subject to congressional jurisdiction under the Territorial Clause of the US Constitution Under this authority Congress has passed legislation that governs elements of Puerto Rico s relationship to the United States For example residents of Puerto Rico hold U S citizenship serve in the military are represented in the House of Representatives by a Resident Commissioner elected to a four year term who does not have privileges to vote on the floor of the House are subject to federal laws and are beneficiaries of federal aid as approved by Congress do not vote in national elections and pay no federal income tax While these and other aspects of the relationship of Puerto Rico to the United States are matters of record other elements of the relationship have been and continue to be subject to debate by some officials and analysts Some contend that the Commonwealth has a special status outside the Territorial Clause that derives from 1950 legislation in the nature of a compact agreed to by the people of Puerto Rico and Congress as well as from declarations made to the United Nations in the 1950s Also certain federal court rulings and statements by past presidents buttress claims to special status Such advocates contend that the current political status of the Commonwealth perhaps with enhancements remains a viable option for the future Others argue that the commonwealth status is or should be only a temporary fix to a problem to be resolved in favour of other permanent non colonial and non territorial solutions either statehood or independence as a foreign nation the latter possibly negotiated with formal ties in certain policy areas For many years some Members of Congress elected representatives of Puerto Rico federal administration officials and interested members of the public have discussed options for reconsidering the political status of Puerto Rico Legislation recently passed by the Puerto Rican legislature may be one factor that initiates renewed congressional attention on the political status issue A White House task force is expected to release a report in 2005 that may serve as another catalyst for change This book provides background information on the political status of the commonwealth and congressional actions taken over the past two decades

Political Status of Puerto Rico ,2007 **Puerto Rico's Political Status: April 26, 1990** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,1990 U.S.-Puerto Rico Political Status Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources. Subcommittee on Native American & Insular Affairs,1996 **Puerto Rico's political status** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,1990 **Political Status of Puerto Rico** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,1989 **United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources,1997 *United States-Puerto Rico Political Status Act* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources,1997 Puerto Rico's Political Status United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on

Finance,1990 **Proposed Legislation to Authorize a Political Status Referendum in Puerto Rico: Hearing held in Mayaguez, PR, March 12, 1990** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Insular and International Affairs,1991 **Crs Report for Congress** Congressional Research Service: The Libr,Sam Garrett,2013-11 The United States acquired the islands of Puerto Rico in 1898 after the Spanish American War In 1950 Congress enacted legislation P L 81 600 authorizing Puerto Rico to hold a constitutional convention and in 1952 the people of Puerto Rico ratified a constitution establishing a republican form of government for the island After being approved by Congress and the President in July 1952 and thus given force under federal law P L 82 447 the new constitution went into effect on July 25 1952 Puerto Rico is subject to congressional jurisdiction under the Territorial Clause of the U S Constitution Over the past century Congress passed legislation governing Puerto Rico s relationship with the United States For example residents of Puerto Rico hold U S citizenship serve in the military are subject to federal laws and are represented in the House of Representatives by a Resident Commissioner elected to a four year term Although residents participate in the presidential nominating process they do not vote in the general election Puerto Ricans pay federal tax on income derived from sources in the mainland United States but they pay no federal tax on income earned in Puerto Rico The Resident Commissioner may vote in committees but is not permitted to *Political Status of Puerto Rico* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,1991 *Puerto Rico's Political Status: November 14 and 15, 1989* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,1990

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Political Status Of Puerto Rico**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Political Status Of Puerto Rico**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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