



Sartre On Cuba

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Sartre on Cuba Jean-Paul Sartre, 1974-07 Sartre in Cuba-Cuba in Sartre William Rowlandson, 2017-11-06 This book explores Sartre's engagement with the Cuban Revolution. In early 1960 Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir accepted the invitation to visit Cuba and to report on the revolution. They arrived during the carnival in a land bursting with revolutionary activity. They visited Che Guevara head of the National Bank. They toured the island with Fidel Castro. They met ministers, journalists, students, writers, artists, dockers, and agricultural workers. Sartre spoke at the University of Havana. Sartre later published his Cuba reports in France. Soir Sartre endorsed the Cuban Revolution. He made clear his political identification. He opposed colonialism. He saw the US as colonial in Cuban affairs from 1898. He supported Fidel Castro. He supported the agrarian reform. He supported the revolution. His Cuba accounts have been maligned, ignored, and understudied. They have been denounced as blind praise of Castro, unabashed propaganda. They have been criticised for cliché, panegyric, and analytical superficiality. They have been called crazy and incomprehensible. Sartre was called naïve. He was rebuked as a fellow traveller. He was, in the words of Cuban author Guillermo Cabrera Infante, duped by Che Guevara. This book explores these accusations. Were Sartre's Cuba texts propaganda? Are they blind praise? Was he naïve? Had he been deceived by Castro? Had he deceived his readers? Was he obligated to Castro or to the Revolution? He later buried the reports and abandoned a separate Cuba book. His relationship with Castro later turned sour. What is the impact of Cuba on Sartre and of Sartre on Cuba?

C. Wright Mills and the Cuban Revolution A. Javier Treviño, 2017-04-05 In *C Wright Mills and the Cuban Revolution* A. Javier Treviño reconsiders the opinions, perspectives, and insights of the Cubans that Mills interviewed during his visit to the island in 1960. On returning to the United States, the esteemed and controversial sociologist wrote a small paperback on much of what he had heard and seen, which he published as *Listen Yankee: The Revolution in Cuba*. Those interviews, now transcribed and translated, are interwoven here with extensive annotations to explain and contextualize their content. Readers will be able to hear Mills as an expert interviewer and ascertain how he used what he learned from his informants. Treviño also recounts the experiences of four central figures whose lives became inextricably intertwined during that fateful summer of 1960: C. Wright Mills, Fidel Castro, Juan Arcocha, and Jean Paul Sartre. The singular event that compelled their biographies to intersect at a decisive moment in the history of Cold War geopolitics, with its attendant animosities and intrigues, was the Cuban Revolution.

Cuba, 1960: Complicity in American Literature after 1945 Will Norman, 2025-03-10 *Complicity in American Literature after 1945* offers a literary and intellectual history of the idea of complicity in the United States, proposing a new frame for understanding American literature in the period. The term complicity derives etymologically from the Latin *complicare*, which means to fold. If one is complicit, one is folded into a larger system of social harm over which one has little or no direct control. In the period from 1945 to the early 1970s, complicity with structural racism became a central concern for American writing and thought as it grappled with the Holocaust, colonialism, the Vietnam War, and racial

domination at home in the United States Writers and thinkers grasped complicity both as a social phenomenon to be represented and as a problem threatening to enfold writing itself In addressing complicity intellectuals were obliged to reconsider their social role and to innovate means of literary expression capable of articulating new experiences of guilt and responsibility Complicity in American Literature after 1945 tells the story of that process as it took place across several genres from highbrow short stories to crime fiction and from experimental metafiction to the reportage essays of the New Journalism It argues that the history of racial complicity is inseparable from the history of liberalism and shows how we can make sense of our present preoccupations with complicity by studying its origins in the past **Cuba** Hugh

Thomas,2013-03-14 From award winning historian Hugh Thomas Cuba A History is the essential work for understanding one of the most fascinating and controversial countries in the world Hugh Thomas s acclaimed book explores the whole sweep of Cuban history from the British capture of Havana in 1762 through the years of Spanish and United States domination down to the twentieth century and the extraordinary revolution of Fidel Castro Throughout this period of over two hundred years Hugh Thomas analyses the political economic and social events that have shaped Cuban history with extraordinary insight and panache covering subjects ranging from sugar tobacco and education to slavery war and occupation Encyclopaedic in range and breathtaking in execution Cuba is surely one of the seminal works of world history An astonishing feat the author does more to explain the phenomenon of Fidel s rise to power than anybody else has done so far Spectator Brilliant The New York Times Immensely readable Thomas s notion of history s scope is generous for he has not limited himself to telling old political and military events he describes Cuban culture at all stages not merely accessible but absorbing His language is witty but never mocking crisp but never harsh New Yorker Thomas seems to have talked to everybody not dead or in jail and read everything He is scrupulously fair Time Hugh Thomas is the author of among other books The Spanish Civil War 1962 which won the Somerset Maugham Award Cuba The Pursuit of Freedom 1971 An Unfinished History of the World 1979 and the first two volumes of his Spanish Empire trilogy Rivers of Gold 2003 and The Golden Age 2010 **Cuba** Richard

Gott,2005-01-01 A thorough examination of the history of the controversial island country looks at little known aspects of its past from its pre Columbian origins to the fate of its native peoples complete with up to date information on Cuba s place in a post Soviet world We Are Cuba! Helen Yaffe,2020-04-06 The extraordinary account of the Cuban people s struggle for

survival in a post Soviet world In the aftermath of the fall of the Soviet Union Cuba faced the start of a crisis that decimated its economy Helen Yaffe examines the astonishing developments that took place during and beyond this period Drawing on archival research and interviews with Cuban leaders thinkers and activists this book tells for the first time the remarkable story of how Cuba survived while the rest of the Soviet bloc crumbled Yaffe shows how Cuba has been gradually introducing select market reforms While the government claims that these are necessary to sustain its socialist system many others believe they herald a return to capitalism Examining key domestic initiatives including the creation of one of the world s

leading biotechnological industries its energy revolution and medical internationalism alongside recent economic reforms Yaffe shows why the revolution will continue post Castro This is a fresh compelling account of Cuba s socialist revolution and the challenges it faces today *Studies on the Left* ,1960 **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 [Health, Politics, and Revolution in Cuba Since 1898](#) Katherine Hirschfeld,2017-07-05 Challenging many of the assumptions scholars have made about the Cuban Revolution s impact on healthcare this volume recounts one anthropologist s quest to discover the truth behind the complicated relationship between Cuba s revolution politics and healthcare system Katherine Hirschfeld became interested in Cuba in the mid 1990s after reading numerous laudatory books and articles describing the Castro regime s achievements in health and medicine Cuba s population health indicators seemed to be far superior to those of neighboring countries the national health costs low and medical care free at point of service to the entire people Historical records indicated that most of these positive health trends resulted from the changes instituted by Castro in 1959 Few of these authors however had actually spent time on the island Thus Hirschfeld found that academic writing on Cuba was often long on praise but short on empirical research about what exactly had changed in Cuban medicine since 1959 After much bureaucratic wrangling Hirschfeld managed to secure permission to conduct long term ethnographic research in Cuba where she lived with families from Havana and Santiago conducted clinic observations interviewed doctors and patients and was treated in a Cuban hospital during an epidemic of dengue fever The reality of the Cuban healthcare system turned out to be different than the scholarly ideal it was bureaucratized authoritarian

and repressive and most people preferred to seek healthcare in the informal economy rather than endure the material shortages red tape and political surveillance of the public sector Written in the form of a first person narrative Health Politics and Revolution in Cuba Since 1898 not only critically reevaluates Cuban healthcare after the 1959 revolution it includes chapters detailing Cuban health trends from the Spanish American War 1898 through the fall of Fulgencio Batista in 1959 and into the **Cuban Communism/8th Editi** Irving Louis Horowitz,1995-01-01 Forty six essays presented by avowedly anti Castro editors and gathered mostly from US journals and books of the past couple decades are organized into five sections devoted to the history economy society military and polity of Cuba Some of the specific topics treated include Cuban and Soviet relations decentralization local government and participation economic policies and strategies for the 1990s the politics of sports political and military relations and forecasting institutional changes after Castro In addition two appendices present a chronology of the Cuban revolution from 1959 to 1998 and biographical essays on 19 revolutionary leaders

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Guerrilla Prince: The Untold Story Of Fi Georgie Geyer,2011-02-01 Based on hundreds of interviews conducted over many years in 28 countries including extensive personal interviews with Castro himself Georgie Anne Geyer reveals the untold story of Fidel Castro in this definitive biography *Che Guevara* H. Yaffe,2009-02-25 Che Guevara remains an iconic figure four decades after his death Yet his most significant contribution his work as a member of the Cuban government is rarely discussed This book explores his impact on Cuba s economy through fascinating new archival material and interviews

Beyond Cuban Waters Paul Ryer,2018-07-10 Twenty first century Cuba is a cultural stew Tommy Hilfiger and socialism Nike products and poverty in Africa The New York Yankees and the meaning of blackness The quest for American consumer goods and the struggle in Africa for political and cultural independence inform the daily life of Cubans at every cultural level as anthropologist Paul Ryer argues in Beyond Cuban Waters Focusing on the everyday world of ordinary Cubans this book examines Cuban understandings of the world and of Cuba s place in it especially as illuminated by two contrasting notions La

Yuma a distinctly Cuban concept of the American experience and frica the ideological understanding of that continent s experience Ryer takes us into the homes of Cuban families out to the streets and nightlife of bustling cities and on boat journeys that reach beyond the typical destinations all to better understand the nature of the cultural life of a nation This pursuit of Western status symbols represents a uniquely Cuban experience set apart from other cultures pursuing the same things In the Cuban case this represents neither an acceptance nor rejection of the American cultural influence but rather a co opting or Yumanizing of these influences

Idealism beyond Borders Eleanor Davey,2015-12-17 This is a major new account of how modern humanitarian action was shaped by transformations in the French intellectual and political landscape from the 1950s to the 1980s Eleanor Davey reveals how radical left third worldism was displaced by the sans fronti riste movement as the dominant way of approaching suffering in what was then called the third world Third worldism regarded these regions as the motor for international revolution but revolutionary zeal disintegrated as a number of its regimes took on violent and dictatorial forms Instead the radical humanitarianism of the sans fronti riste movement pioneered by M decins Sans Fronti res emerged as an alternative model for international aid Covering a period of major international upheavals and domestic change in France Davey demonstrates the importance of memories of the Second World War in political activism and humanitarian action and underlines the powerful legacies of Cold War politics for international affairs since the fall of the Iron Curtain

Leadership in the Cuban Revolution Antoni Kapcia,2014-09-11 Most conventional readings of the Cuban Revolution have seemed mesmerised by the personality and role of Fidel Castro often missing a deeper political understanding of the Revolution s underlying structures bases of popular loyalty and ethos of participation In this ground breaking work Antoni Kapcia focuses instead on a wider cast of characters Along with the more obvious albeit often misunderstood contributions from Che Guevara and Ra l Castro Kapcia looks at the many others who over the decades have been involved in decision making and have often made a significant difference He interprets their various roles within a wider process of nation building demonstrating that Cuba has undergone an unusual if not unique process of change

Essential reading for anyone interested in Cuba s history and its future

Political Pilgrims Paul Hollander,2017-07-05 Why did so many distinguished Western Intellectuals from G B Shaw to J P Sartre and closer to home from Edmund Wilson to Susan Sontag admire various communist systems often in their most repressive historical phases How could Stalin s Soviet Union Mao s China or Castro s Cuba appear at one time as both successful modernizing societies and the fulfillments of the boldest dreams of social justice Why at the same time had these intellectuals so mercilessly judged and rejected their own Western liberal cultures What Impulses and beliefs prompted them to seek the realization of their ideals in distant poorly known lands How do their journeys fit into long standing Western traditions of looking for new meaning In the non Western world These are some of the questions Paul Hollander sought to answer In his massive study that covers much of our century His success is attested by the fact that the phrase political pilgrim has become a part of intellectual discourse Even in the

post communist era the questions raised by this book remain relevant as many Western and especially American intellectuals seek to come to terms with a world which offers few models of secular fulfillment and has tarnished the reputation of political Utopias His new and lengthy introduction updates the pilgrimages and examines current attempts to find substitutes for the emotional and political energy that used to be invested in them

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