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The Mariel Boatlift Victor Andres Triay, 2019-09-02 American Association for State and Local History Leadership in History Award in Local History Honorable Mention Florida Book Awards Gold Medal for Florida Nonfiction Set against the sweeping backdrop of one of the most dramatic refugee crises of the twentieth century The Mariel Boatlift presents the stories of Cuban immigrants to the United States who overcame frightening circumstances to build new lives for themselves and flourish in their adopted country Award winning historian Victor Triay portrays the repressive climate in Cuba as the democratic promises of Fidel Castro s 1959 revolution gave way to a communist dictatorship under which the people of the island became virtually cut off from the outside world He illustrates how escalating internal tensions during the regime s second decade in power culminated in an exodus of over 125 000 Cuban refugees across the Straits of Florida during the spring and summer of 1980 Alongside a fast paced narrative offering a brief history of the Mariel Boatlift Triay presents testimonies from former Mariel refugees who recall their lives in Cuba before the boatlift and how they longed to reunite with family members who lived in exile in the United States Their captivating stories detail the physical and psychological abuse they endured in Cuba at the hands of pro government mobs and the mistreatment many experienced at processing centers there before reaching the port of Mariel They recall treacherous journeys to Key West aboard vessels that were deliberately overcrowded to life threatening levels by Cuban authorities as well as their experiences settling in Miami and beyond Called the scum escoria of society by the Cuban government a false portrayal accepted and spread by some in the American media Mariel refugees faced extraordinary challenges upon entering U S society Yet despite the obstacles placed before them the overwhelming majority of these immigrants successfully transitioned to their new lives as Americans and many have emerged as leading professionals scholars writers artists and businesspeople This book shares their hardships and successes while profoundly illustrating the human impact of international power struggles

Florida and the Mariel Boatlift of 1980 Kathleen Dupes Hawk, Ron Villella, Adolfo Leyva de Varona, Kristen Cifers, 2014-07-30 Florida and the Mariel Boatlift of 1980 recounts first hand the drama and political intrigue that erupted when more than thirty thousand Cuban refugees fled to Florida and the stories of the first responders who aided them

The Migrant's Jail Brianna Nofil, 2024-10-22 A century long history of immigrant

incarceration in the United States Today U S Immigration rather it has propelled carceral state building and fostered intergovernmental policing efforts since the turn of the twentieth century From the incarceration of Chinese migrants in New York in the 1900s and 1910s to the jailing of Caribbean refugees in Gulf South lockups of the 1980s and 1990s federal immigration authorities provided communities with a cash windfall that they used to cut taxes reward local officials and build bigger jails which they then had incentive to fill Trapped in America s patchwork detention networks migrants turned to courts embassies and the media to challenge the cruel paradox of administrative imprisonment Drawing on immigration records affidavits protest letters and a variety of local sources Nofil excavates the web of political negotiations financial deals and legal precedents that allows the United States to incarcerate migrants with little accountability and devastating consequences

Piero Gleijeses' International History of the Cold War in Southern Africa, Omnibus E-Book Piero Gleijeses,2013-12-01 This Omnibus E Book brings together Piero Gleijeses s two landmark books for the first time Visions of Freedom Havana Washington Pretoria and the Struggle for Southern Africa 1976 1991 During the final fifteen years of the Cold War southern Africa underwent a period of upheaval with dramatic twists and turns in relations between the superpowers Americans Cubans Soviets and Africans fought over the future of Angola where tens of thousands of Cuban soldiers were stationed and over the decolonization of Namibia Africa s last colony Beyond lay the great prize South Africa Piero Gleijeses uses archival sources particularly from the United States South Africa and the closed Cuban archives to provide an unprecedented international history of this important theater of the late Cold War Conflicting Missions Havana Washington and Africa 1959 1976 This sweeping history of Cuban policy in Africa from 1959 to 1976 is based on unprecedented research in African Cuban and American archives Among Gleijeses s many sources are Cuban archival materials to which he is the only non Cuban to ever have access Setting his story within the context of U S policy toward both Africa and Cuba during the Cold War Gleijeses challenges the notion that Cuban policy in Africa was directed by the Soviet Union

Hispanics in the United States David Engstrom,2017-07-12 Hispanics in the United States represents a collective exploration providing a basic foundation of the information available to understand Hispanics in the United States and create an effective policy agenda Hispanics are projected to be the largest minority group in the United States in the twenty first century The contributions define an agenda which will be useful for students scholars service practitioners political activists as well as policy makers The opening essays define the diversity of the Hispanic experience in America and put each of the other essays within a larger context This edition adds a new introduction by the editors incorporating and evaluating the implications of the results of the national 2000 census The book is organized into two sections the first establishes the historical demographic religious and cultural context of Hispanics in the United States The second describes the major issues facing this population in the American social structure specifically the areas of health care the labor market criminal justice social welfare and education The work concludes with a discussion of the role played by Hispanics in the

political life of the nation The contributors all of whom are scholars with demonstrated competence in the areas include Teresa A Sullivan David Maldonado Melissa Roderick Barry Chiswick Michael Hurst Zulema Suarez Alvin Korte Katie McDonough Cruz Reynoso and Christine Marie Sierra as well as David Engstrom and Pastora San Juan Cafferty Together they have produced a book which will be extremely useful to anyone developing public policies and creating social interventions at either the national or local levels during the coming decade This new edition is a valuable contributor to discussions about the issues defining the population that will be the largest minority group in the United States in this century

Latino History Day by Day Caryn E. Neumann, Tammy S. Allen, 2013-05-09 This title takes a calendrical approach to illuminating the history of Latinos and life in the United States and adds more value than a simple this day in history through primary source excerpts and resources for further research Latino a history has been relatively slow in gaining recognition despite the population's rich and varied history Engaging and informative Latino History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events will help address that oversight Much more than just a this day in history list the guide describes important events in Latino a history augmenting many entries with a brief excerpt from a primary document All entries include two annotated books and websites as key resources for follow up The day to day reference is organized by the 365 days of the year with each day drawing from events that span several hundred years of Latino a history from Mexican Americans to Puerto Ricans to Cuban Americans With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Latino a history into their classes Students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Latino a past and an ideal starting place for research

Illegal Immigration in America David W. Haines, Karen Rosenblum, 1999-10-30 Few issues have provoked as much controversy over the last decade as illegal immigration While some argue for the need to seal America's borders and withdraw all forms of social and governmental support for illegal migrants and their children others argue for humanitarian treatment including legalization for people who fill widely acknowledged needs in American industry and agriculture and have left home country situations of economic hardship or political persecution The study of illegal immigration necessarily confronts a broad range of migrants from the familiar border crossers to those who enter illegally and overstay their visas to the many unrecognized refugees who enter the country to seek protection under U S asylum law The subject also demands attention to American society's responses to these newcomers responses that often focus on limited elements of a complex issue A comprehensive up to date review of this volatile subject this book provides an accessible balanced introduction to the subject Covering the full range of illegal immigrants from Mexican border crossers to Central American refugees illegal Europeans and smuggled Chinese the book considers the kind of work the migrants do and the public response to them The work is divided into four parts Concepts Policies and Numbers The Migrants and Their Work The Responses and Illegal Immigration in Perspective

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Postwar America
James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and

Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

How Migration Really Works Hein de Haas,2023-12-19 An authoritative guide to global migration that corrects decades of misunderstanding and misguided policy defying orthodoxy on all sides of the debate Yascha Mounk author of The Identity Trap As debates on immigration have reached fever pitch so has political and media fearmongering But what are the facts behind the headlines Drawing on three decades of research migration expert Hein de Haas destroys the myths that politicians interest groups and media spread about immigration He reveals Global migration is not at an all time high Climate change will not lead to mass migration Immigration mainly benefits the wealthy not workers Border restrictions have paradoxically produced more migration Ultimately de Haas shows migration not as a problem to be solved nor as a solution to a problem but as it really is This book is an essential guide to one of our most divisive political issues showing how we can move beyond today s deeply polarized debate and make migration work better for everyone

Crucible of Power Howard Jones,2009 Employing a narrative approach that uncovers the tangled and often confusing nature of foreign affairs Crucible of Power focuses on the personalities security interests and post war Cold War tendencies behind the formulation and implementation of U S foreign policy since 1945 The book includes updated coverage of the Bush administration s foreign policy with particular emphasis on the Middle East Selections from key foreign policy documents appear in each chapter

US Policy Towards Cuba Jessica Gibbs,2010-12-14 This is a comprehensive examination of US policy towards Cuba with a particular emphasis on the post Cold War era As well as providing a detailed account of US policy and actions towards Castro s regime Jessica Gibbs also illustrates how this case study provides a revealing insight into wider debates about US foreign policy and international relations theory

The Cuban Embargo Patrick Haney,2005-02-20 The United States and Cuba share a complex fractious interconnected history Before 1959 the United States was the island nation s largest trading partner But in swift reaction to Cuba s communist revolution the United States severed all economic ties between the two nations initiating the longest trade embargo in modern history one that continues to the presentday The Cuban Embargo examines the changing politics of U S policy toward Cuba over the more than four decades since the revolution While the U S embargo policy itself has remained relatively stable since its origins during the heart of the Cold War the dynamics that produce and govern that policy have changed dramatically Although originally dominated by the executive branch the president s tight grip over policy has gradually ceded to the influence of interest groups members of Congress and specific electoral campaigns and goals Haney and Vanderbush track the emergence of the powerful Cuban American National Foundation as an ally of the Reagan administration and they explore the more recent development of an anti embargo coalition within both civil society and Congress even as the Helms Burton Act and the George W Bush administration have further tightened the embargo Ultimately they demonstrate how the battles over Cuba policy as with much U S foreign policy

have as much to do with who controls the policy as with the shape of that policy itself *Cuban Memory Wars* Michael J. Bustamante, 2021-02-10 For many Cubans Fidel Castro's Revolution represented deliverance from a legacy of inequality and national disappointment For others especially those exiled in the United States Cuba's turn to socialism made the prerevolutionary period look like paradise lost Michael J Bustamante unsettles this familiar schism by excavating Cubans' contested memories of the Revolution's roots and results over its first twenty years Cubans' battles over the past he argues not only defied simple political divisions they also helped shape the course of Cuban history itself As the Revolution unfolded the struggle over historical memory was triangulated among revolutionary leaders in Havana expatriate organizations in Miami and average Cuban citizens All Cubans leveraged the past in individual ways but personal memories also collided with the Cuban state's efforts to institutionalize a singular version of the Revolution's story Drawing on troves of archival materials including visual media Bustamante tracks the process of what he calls retrospective politics across the Florida Straits In doing so he drives Cuban history beyond the polarized vision seemingly set in stone today and raises the prospect of a more inclusive national narrative

City of Hope, City of Rage Seth A. Weitz, 2024 In *City of Hope City of Rage* Miami 1968-1994 Seth A Weitz examines the transformative period when the young city founded under Jim Crow in 1896 and searching for an identity after the upheavals of the 1950s and 60s began to strive for maturity Tracing three turbulent decades marked by mass immigration racially motivated uprisings economic inequity rising crime and social change *City of Hope City of Rage* tells the story of Miami's evolution from a predominantly white southern city and vacation community into what is now a global predominantly Hispanic metropolis with an international tourist base one which nevertheless remains one of the most segregated cities in the United States Drawing on numerous primary sources including one on one interviews with people who lived the history Weitz assembles a kaleidoscopic portrait of his hometown's coming of age returning again and again to the question of how Miami is defined who gets to define it and by extension the parameters of civic identity and belonging in an increasingly cosmopolitan network of communities

Handbook on Migration and Social Policy Gary P. Freeman, Nikola Mirilovic, 2016-02-27 In this comprehensive Handbook an interdisciplinary team of distinguished scholars from the social sciences explores the connections between migration and social policy They test conflicting claims as to the positive and negative effects of different types of migration against the experience of countries in Europe North America Australasia the Middle East and South Asia assessing arguments as to migration's impact on the financial social and political stability and sustainability of social programs The volume reflects the authors' curiosity about the controversy over the connection between social and cultural diversity and popular support for the welfare state Providing timely and original chapters which both critique the existing literature as well as build on and advance theoretical understanding the authors focus on the formal settlement and integration policies created for migrants as well as corollary state policies affecting migrants and migration A clutch of chapters investigates the linkage between migration and trade theory foreign direct

investment globalization public opinion public education and welfare programs Chapters then deal with leading receiving states as well as India and the authors examine the regulation of migration at the subnational national regional and global levels The topic of migration and security is also covered This compelling and exhaustive review of existing scholarship and state of the art original empirical analysis is essential reading for graduates and academics researching the field *Finding Manana* Mirta Ojito, 2006-04-04 A vibrant moving memoir of prizewinning journalist and New York Times reporter Mirta Ojito and her departure from Cuba in the Mariel boatlift an enduring story of a family caught up in the tumultuous politics of the twentieth century Mirta Ojito was one teenager among more than a hundred thousand fellow refugees who traveled to Miami during the unprecedented events of the Mariel boatlift Growing up Ojito was eager to fit in and join Castro's Young Pioneers but as she grew older and began to understand the darker side of the Cuban revolution she and her family began to aspire to a safer happier life When Castro opened Cuba's borders for those who wanted to leave her family was more than ready to go they had been waiting for the opportunity for twenty years Now an acclaimed reporter Ojito tells her story and reckons with her past with all of the determination and intelligence and the will to confront darkness that carried her through the boatlift In this stunning autobiography she sets out to find the people who set this exodus in motion including the Vietnam vet on whose boat *Ma ana* she finally crossed the treacherous Florida Strait In *Finding Ma ana* Ojito and tell the stories of the boatlift's key players in superb and poignant detail chronicling both individual lives and a major historical event **Dateline Havana** Reese Erlich, Stephen Kinzer, 2016-01-08 Expertly researched and deftly reported *Dateline Havana* is a probing exposé of U.S. policy and the future of Cuba on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Cuban Revolution Covering art music and Cuban politics Reese Erlich creates a tableau that is at once moving and informative

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