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# Lucha Obrera De Cuba

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**Spreading Rebellion** Bieito Alonso, David M. Struthers, 2025-12-02 Solidarity from the high seas to South American Caribbean and North American ports The Atlantic world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was a space of contradiction and hope From New York to Havana to Buenos Aires Spreading Rebellion documents the activities of migrant laborers from Spain who contributed to the genesis development and consolidation of maritime unionism The rise of steamships in the late nineteenth century brought a massive increase in global transport along with a ballooning international workforce Coexistence onboard through shared working and living conditions contributed to solidarity among seafarers while power exercised through their mobility helped stimulate the process of organizing dockworkers on land Alonso and Struthers focus keenly on how this multilingual and multiracial workforce imbued their movement with an anticapitalist ethos These dynamics animated aggressive campaigns for legislative reforms and fights for workplace control with unions such as the Industrial Workers of the World Spreading Rebellion is above all a transnational history that moves away from statist frames of reference *El Lector* Araceli Tinajero, 2010-02-01 The practice of reading aloud has a long history and the tradition still survives in Cuba as a hard won right deeply embedded in cigar factory workers culture In *El Lector* Araceli Tinajero deftly traces the evolution of the reader from nineteenth century Cuba to the present and its eventual dissemination to Tampa Key West Puerto Rico and Mexico In interviews with present day and retired readers she records testimonies that otherwise would have been lost forever creating a valuable archive for future historians Through a close examination of journals newspapers and personal interviews Tinajero relates how the reading was organized how the readers and readings were selected and how the process affected the relationship between workers and factory owners Because of the reader cigar factory workers were far more cultured and in touch with the political currents of the day than other workers But it was not only the reading material which provided political and literary information that yielded self education that influenced the workers the act of being read to increased the discipline and timing of the artisan s job Legislación obrera de la República de Cuba Cuba, 1919 Work, Protest, and Identity in Twentieth-century Latin America Vincent C. Peloso, 2003 This text takes a novel approach to labor Rather than examine the labor movement labor unions and labor organizing Work Protest and Identity in Twentieth Century Latin America sets work in the context of social history in Latin America It combines a chronological approach with a topical one to clarify how work is related to other themes in daily Latin American life themes such as gender race family life ethnicity immigration politics industrial and agricultural growth and religion The essays in this collection bring together original studies and published works that illustrate the tensions and

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*A Nation for All* Alejandro de la Fuente, 2001 Argues that racism and antiracism continue to coexist in Cuban nationalism and society despite its fight for freedom and describes the limitations Afro Cubans face in job access education and political representation

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state formation from the pre revolutionary period of 1934 1959 and then 1959 1974 and seeks to explain why campesinos in Escambray having been active in the insurrection against Batista later turned to stage a massive counter revolution against the government headed by Fidel Castro Although campesinos in both regions had been equally ignored by pre 1959 governments for different reasons they developed two distinct understandings of what the role of the state should be in response to political neglect Rich archival sources many of which have not been accessed previously document the unique shape of land struggles in each region in the 1930s through the 1950s The author argues that because of the way race and gender and a collectivist land tenure tradition in Oriente mapped nicely onto the goals of the 1959 Revolution Oriente became a kind of revolutionary showcase In Escambray on the other hand a construct of white masculinity tied to private property ownership directly contravened the goals of the Revolution which fueled the counter revolution and also led to brutal state repression in the area

Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature Verity Smith,1997-03-26 A comprehensive encyclopedic guide to the authors works and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean the Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies Most entries are of 1500 words but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10 000 words on the literature of individual countries of the colonial period and of ethnic minorities including the Hispanic communities in the United States Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary writers Outstanding Reference Source Outstanding Reference Book

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Programa del Partido Comunista

de Cuba Partido Comunista de Cuba,1988      **The Role of Cuba in International Terrorism and Subversion** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism,1982      **A Nation for All** Alejandro de la Fuente,2011-01-20 After thirty years of anticolonial struggle against Spain and four years of military occupation by the United States Cuba formally became an independent republic in 1902 The nationalist coalition that fought for Cuba's freedom a movement in which blacks and mulattoes were well represented had envisioned an egalitarian and inclusive country a nation for all as Jose Marti described it But did the Cuban republic and later the Cuban revolution live up to these expectations Tracing the formation and reformulation of nationalist ideologies government policies and different forms of social and political mobilization in republican and postrevolutionary Cuba Alejandro de la Fuente explores the opportunities and limitations that Afro Cubans experienced in such areas as job access education and political representation Challenging assumptions of both underlying racism and racial democracy he contends that racism and antiracism coexisted within Cuban nationalism and in turn Cuban society This coexistence has persisted to this day despite significant efforts by the revolutionary government to improve the lot of the poor and build a nation that was truly for all      *The Pan American Book Shelf*,1943      **Génesis de la Revolución Cubana** Gérard Pierre-Charles,1978      **Breve historia de Cuba** Julio Le Riverend Brusone,2016-06-15 Este libro abarca un panorama del proceso que forma y define al pueblo de Cuba en su esfuerzo secular por fraguarse un destino largo Est dividido en seis partes la primera aborda los siglos XVI XVII desde la llegada de los conquistadores españoles a la Isla conquista y colonización hasta los primeros conflictos sociales la segunda siglo XVIII la repercusión de los cambios políticos y económicos de Europa en la Isla el papel de los comerciantes cubanos la toma de La Habana por los ingleses etc La tercera parte siglo XIX el apogeo del colonialismo esclavista crecimiento de la industria azucarera primeras conspiraciones y represión colonial la cuarta parte siglo XIX lucha por la independencia las guerras del 68 y del 95 y la intervención imperialista la quinta parte siglo XX la dominación imperialista y la formación de una conciencia revolucionaria y la sexta parte siglo XX abarca la Revolución la lucha armada desde 1953 hasta 1958 y el periodo después del triunfo revolucionario hasta el año 1976 Se incluye además un resumen estadístico del país población desarrollo de la economía nacional salud pública educación cultura y deportes así como una bibliografía que ayude al lector a ampliar la información sobre el tema y un material gráfico de apoyo al contenido del libro      **Lucha obrera de Cuba** Efrén Naranjo,1992      **Camilo, señor de la vanguardia** William Gálvez,2021-03-16 Recopilación de motivaciones y reflexiones que promuevan la propia acción de Camilo Cienfuegos como dirigente revolucionario de Cuba Aun cuando después hiciera una serie de hazañas que han dejado su nombre en la leyenda me cabe el orgullo de haberlo descubierto como guerrillero Y empecé a tejer esa urdimbre de su leyenda de hoy en la columna que me habéis asignado Fidel mandando el Pelotón de Vanguardia Después fue comandante escribí en el llano de Oriente una historia muy rica en actos de heroísmo de audacia de inteligencia combatiente e hizo la invasión en los últimos meses de la guerra revolucionaria Lo que nosotros siempre nos atraía

mas fue lo que tambien a todo el pueblo de Cuba atrajo su manera de ser su carcter su alegria su franqueza su disposicion de todos los momentos a ofrecer su vida a pesar los peligros mas grandes con una naturalidad total con una sencillez completa sin el mas minimo alarde de valor de sabiduria siempre siendo el compaero de todos a pesar de que ya al terminar la guerra era indiscutiblemente el mas brillante de todos los guerrilleros Ernesto Che Guevara Discurso en homenaje al comandante Camilo Cienfuegos 28 de octubre de 1964

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