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The Myth of José Martí Lillian Guerra, 2006-03-13 Focusing on a period of history rocked by four armed movements Lillian Guerra traces the origins of Cubans struggles to determine the meaning of their identity and the character of the state from Cuba s last war of independence in 1895 to the consolidation of U S neocolonial hegemony in 1921 Guerra argues that political violence and competing interpretations of the social unity proposed by Cuba s revolutionary patriot Jose Marti reveal conflicting visions of the nation visions that differ in their ideological radicalism and in how they cast Cuba s relationship with the United States As Guerra explains some nationalists supported incorporating foreign investment and values while others sought social change through the application of an authoritarian model of electoral politics still others sought a democratic government with social and economic justice But for all factions the image of Marti became the principal means by which Cubans attacked policed and discredited one another to preserve their own vision over others Guerra s examination demonstrates how competing historical memories and battles for control of a weak state explain why polarity rather than consensus on the idea of the nation and the character of the Cuban state came to define Cuban politics throughout the twentieth century

A Posthumous History of José Martí Alfred J. López, 2022-09-16 A Posthumous History of Jos Mart The Apostle and His Afterlife focuses on Mart s posthumous legacy and his lasting influence on succeeding generations of Cubans on the island and abroad Over 120 years after his death on a Cuban battlefield in 1895 Mart studies have long been the contested property of opposing sides in an ongoing ideological battle Both the Cuban nation state which claims Mart as a crucial inspiration for its Marxist revolutionary government and diasporic communities in the US who honor Mart as a figure of hope for the Cuban nation in exile insist on the centrality of his words and image for their respective visions of Cuban nationhood The book also explores more recent scholarship that has reassessed Mart s literary cultural and ideological value allowing us to read him beyond the Havana Miami axis toward engagement with a broader historical and geographical tableau Mart has thus begun to outgrow his mutually reinforcing cults in Cuba and the diaspora to assume his true significance as a hemispheric and global writer and thinker

Philosophizing the Americas Jacoby Adeshei Carter, Hernando Arturo Estévez, 2024-04-16 Philosophizing the Americas establishes the field of inter American philosophy Bringing together contributors who work in Africana Philosophy Afro Caribbean philosophy Latin American philosophy Afro Latin philosophy decolonial theory and African American philosophy the volume examines the full range of traditions that have separately and in conversation with each other worked through how philosophy in both establishes itself in the Americas and engages with the world from which it emerges The book traces a range of questions from the history of philosophy in the Americas to philosophical questions of race feminism racial eliminativism creolization epistemology coloniality aesthetics and literature The essays place an impressive range of philosophical traditions and figures into dialogue with one another some familiar such as Jos Mart Sylvia Wynter Martin R Delany Jos Vasconcelos Alain Locke as well as such

less familiar thinkers as Arturo Alfonso Schomburg Hilda Hilst and George Lamming In each chapter the contributors find fascinating and productive matrices of tension or convergence in works throughout the Americas The result is an original and important contribution to knowledge that introduces readers from various disciplines to unfamiliar yet compelling ideas and considers familiar texts from novel and prescient perspectives Philosophizing the Americas stands alone as a representation of current scholarly debates in the field of inter American philosophy Contributors Stephanie Rivera Berruz Jacoby Adeshei Carter Nadia Celis Tommy J Curry Hernando A Est vez Daniel Fryer James B Haile III Chike Jeffers Lee A McBride III Michael Monahan Adriana Novoa Susana Nuccetelli Andrea J Pitts Dwayne A Tunstall and Alejandro A Vallega José Martí and the Intersection of Empires and Economics Miguel A. De La Torre, 2025-10-16 This volume looks beyond the myth of Jos Mart by critically exploring economic thoughts found in his writings specifically how they developed and how they were influenced by his position between a declining Spanish empire and a rising US empire This book demonstrates how Mart is among the few who transcended regional and national borders thus belonging to all of humanity Miguel A De La Torre argues that Mart envisioned a way of being specifically a Cuban way of being beyond Spain and the United States His writing was among the first in history to put into prose his dream of a postcolonial existence More than simply an intellectual exercise he was among that breed of scholar activists who attempted to create con un cuchillo en la boca a postcolonial existence through a life long dedication to praxis He also was among the first to see and warn the Am ricos of the growing and unquenchable covetous appetite of the United States This book argues that the major struggles and aspirations which the Am ricos face today can be summarized as everything predicted and written by Mart who gave voice to the dream of the disenfranchised This was established by calling for the construction of a liberated society based on social economic justice racial harmony labor rights and self determination De La Torre provides insight to Mart s ethical way of being which facilitated tackling the wider political world from an unapologetic Cuban social location **José Martí, the United States, and Race** Anne Fountain, 2017-05-02 Essential reading for those who increasingly appreciate the enormous importance of Mart as one of the nineteenth century s most influential and most original thinkers John Kirk coeditor of Redefining Cuban Foreign Policy Fountain s wide ranging keen eyed and meticulously researched analysis covers the gamut of race relations that Mart s work probed Esther Allen translator of Jos Mart Selected Writings An engaging comprehensive and well balanced book on Cuba s national hero Jos Mart Anne Fountain s chapters on Mart s vision of blacks are an indispensable source of information for anyone interested in the topic Jorge Camacho author of Jos Mart las m scaras del escritor A national hero in Cuba and a champion of independence across Latin America Jos Mart produced a body of writing that has been theorized criticized and politicized However one of the most understudied aspects of his work is how his time in the United States affected what he wrote about race and his attitudes toward racial politics In the United States Mart encountered European immigrants and the labor politics that accompanied them and became aware of the hardships experienced by Chinese workers He read in

newspapers and magazines about the oppression of Native Americans and the adversity faced by newly freed black citizens. Although he first witnessed the mistreatment of slaves in Cuba, it was in New York City near the close of the century where he penned his famous essay *My Race*, declaring that there was only one race, the human race. Anne Fountain argues that it was in the United States that Martí confronted by the forces of manifest destiny, the influence of race in politics, the legacy of slavery, and the plight and promise of the black Cuban diaspora, fully engaged with the specter of racism. Examining Martí's complete works with a focus on key portions, Fountain reveals the evolution of his thinking on the topic, indicating the significance of his sources, providing a context for his writing, and offering a structure for his works on race. Anne Fountain is professor of Spanish and Latin American studies at San José State University and the author of *José Martí and U.S. Writers*.

Cuban Studies 37 Louis A. Pérez, 2006-10-17 *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 recent works in the field. Widely praised for its interdisciplinary approach and trenchant analysis of an array of topics, each volume features the best scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. *Cuban Studies 37* includes articles on environmental law, economics, African influence in music, irreverent humor in postrevolutionary fiction, international education, flow between the United States and Cuba, and poetry, among others. Beginning with volume 34 (2003), the publication is available electronically through Project MUSE, an award-winning online database of full-text scholarly journals. More information can be found at http://muse.jhu.edu/publishers/pitt_press.

Before Mestizaje Ben Vinson III, 2018 This book deepens our understanding of race and the implications of racial mixture by examining the history of caste in colonial Mexico.

Cuban Studies 38 Louis A. Pérez, Jr., 2008-01-27 *Cuban Studies 38* examines topics that include liberalism emanating from Havana in the early 1800s, José Martí's theory of psychocoloniality, the relationship between sugar planters, insurgents, and the Spanish military during the revolution, new aesthetics in Cuban cinema, the recovery of poet José Ángel Buesa, and the meaning of Elián González in the context of life in Miami.

Dictator's Dreamscape Joseph R. Hartman, 2019-04-23 Joseph Hartman focuses on the public works campaign of Cuban president and later dictator Gerardo Machado. Political histories often condemn Machado as a US puppet dictator overthrown in a labor revolt and popular revolution in 1933. Architectural histories tend to catalogue his regime's public works as derivatives of US and European models. *Dictator's Dreamscape* reassesses the regime's public works program as a highly nuanced visual project embedded in centuries-old representations of Cuba, alongside wider debates on the nature of art and architecture in general, especially in regards to globalization and the spread of US style consumerism. The cultural production overseen by Machado gives a fresh and greatly broadened perspective on his regime's accomplishments, failures, and crimes. The book addresses the regime's architectural program as a visual and architectonic response to debates over Cuban national identity, US imperialism, and Machado's own cult of personality.

The Cambridge

History of Latina/o American Literature John Morán González, Laura Lomas, 2018-02-22 The Cambridge History of Latina o American Literature emphasizes the importance of understanding Latina o literature not simply as a US ethnic phenomenon but more broadly as an important element of a trans American literary imagination Engaging with the dynamics of migration linguistic and cultural translation and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina o literature the essays in this History provide a critical overview of key texts authors themes and contexts as discussed by leading scholars in the field This book demonstrates the relevance of Latina o literature for a world defined by the migration of people commodities and cultural expressions

Impossible Returns Iraida H. Lopez, 2018-03-19 In this one of a kind volume Iraida L pez explores various narratives of return by those who left Cuba as children or adolescents Including memoirs semi autobiographical fiction and visual arts many of these accounts feature a physical arrival on the island while others depict a metaphorical or vicarious experience by means of fictional characters or childhood reminiscences As two way migration increases in the post Cold War period many of these narratives put to the test the boundaries of national identity Through a critical reading of works by Cuban American artists and writers like Mar a Brito Ruth Behar Carlos Eire Cristina Garc a Ana Mendieta Gustavo P rez Firmat Ernesto Pujol Achy Obejas and Ana Men ndez L pez highlights the affective ties as well as the tensions underlying the relationship between returning subjects and their native country Impossible Returns also looks at how Cubans still living on the island depict returning migr s in their own narratives addressing works by Jes s D az Humberto Sol s Carlos Acosta Nancy Alonso Leonardo Padura and others Blurring the lines between disciplines and geographic borders this book underscores the centrality of Cuba for its diaspora and bears implications for other countries with widespread populations in exile

Translating Empire Laura Lomas, 2009-01-02 By showing how Marti was a migrant Latino writer who wrote on immigration as well as empire Lomas shows how Marti translated for readers across cultures the misguided North American view of itself as head of a hemispheric body it was destined

Patchwork Freedoms Adriana Chira, 2022-02-17 In nineteenth century Santiago de Cuba the island of Cuba s radical cradle Afro descendant peasants forged freedom and devised their own formative path to emancipation Drawing on understudied archives this pathbreaking work unearths a new history of Black rural geography and popular legalism and offers a new framework for thinking about nineteenth century Black freedom Santiago de Cuba s Afro descendant peasantries did not rely on liberal abolitionist ideologies as a primary reference point in their struggle for rights Instead they negotiated their freedom and land piecemeal through colonial legal frameworks that allowed for local custom and manumission While gradually wearing down the institution of slavery through litigation and self purchase they reimagined colonial racial systems before Cuba s intellectuals had their say Long before residents of Cuba protested for national independence and island wide emancipation in 1868 it was Santiago s Afro descendant peasants who gradually and invisibly laid the groundwork for emancipation

Creating a Third World Christopher M. White, 2007 White examines the complex political relationships among the three countries during the

sixties and how Mexico and Cuba utilized the Cold War to define themselves as influential leaders in the developing world

100 Hispanics You Should Know Iván A. Castro, 2006-12-30 Meet 100 Hispanics from around the world and throughout history who have lived amazing lives This guide covers well known celebrities such as actress Rita Moreno activist Cesar Chavez and musician Pablo Casals as well as more obscure individuals such as Ellen Ochoa inventor and first Hispanic female astronaut Agustin Lara a renowned Mexican composer and Jose Capablanca one of the greatest chess players of all times Many of these individuals have made significant contributions to science literature politics and other fields of human endeavour Some more notorious but equally fascinating characters are included as well Brief biographical sketches are accompanied by bibliographies of resources where readers can find more information Grades 6-12 **Medicine and**

Nation Building in the Americas, 1890-1940 Jose Amador, 2021-04-30 As medical science progressed through the nineteenth century the United States was at the forefront of public health initiatives across the Americas Dreadful sanitary conditions were relieved lives were saved and health care developed into a formidable institution throughout Latin America as doctors and bureaucrats from the United States flexed their scientific muscle This wasn't a purely altruistic enterprise however as Jose Amador reveals in *Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas 1890-1940* Rather these efforts almost served as a precursor to modern American interventionism For places like Cuba Puerto Rico and Brazil these initiatives were especially invasive Drawing on sources in Cuba Puerto Rico Brazil and the United States Amador shows that initiatives launched in colonial settings laid the foundation for the rise of public health programs in the hemisphere and transformed debates about the formation of national culture Writers rethought theories of environmental and racial danger while Cuban reformers invoked the yellow fever campaign to exclude nonwhite immigrants Puerto Rican peasants flooded hookworm treatment stations and Brazilian sanitarians embraced regionalist and imperialist ideologies Together these groups illustrated that public health campaigns developed in the shadow of empire propelled new conflicts and conversations about achieving modernity and progress in the tropics This book is a recipient of the annual Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine

Suspect Freedoms Nancy Raquel Mirabal, 2017-01-10 Beginning in the early nineteenth century Cubans migrated to New York City to organize and protest against Spanish colonial rule While revolutionary wars raged in Cuba expatriates envisioned dissected and redefined meanings of independence and nationhood An underlying element was the concept of Cubanidad a shared sense of what it meant to be Cuban Deeply influenced by discussions of slavery freedom masculinity and United States imperialism the question of what and who constituted being Cuban remained in flux and often suspect The first book to explore Cuban racial and sexual politics in New York during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Suspect Freedoms* chronicles the largely unexamined and often forgotten history of more than a hundred years of Cuban exile migration diaspora and community formation Nancy Raquel Mirabal delves into the rich cache of primary sources archival documents literary texts club records newspapers photographs and oral histories to write

what Michel Rolph Trouillot has termed an unthinkable history Situating this pivotal era within larger theoretical discussions of potential future visibility and belonging Mirabal shows how these transformations complicated meanings of territoriality gender race power and labor She argues that slavery nation and the fear that Cuba would become another Haiti were critical in the making of early diasporic Cubanidades and documents how by the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Afro Cubans were authors of their own experiences organizing movements publishing texts and establishing important political revolutionary and social clubs Meticulously documented and deftly crafted *Suspect Freedoms* unravels a nuanced and vital history 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 **Breaking the Chains, Forging the Nation** Aisha Finch, Fannie Rushing, 2019-04-10

Breaking the Chains Forging the Nation offers a new perspective on black political life in Cuba by analyzing the time between two hallmark Cuban events the Aponte Rebellion of 1812 and the Race War of 1912 In so doing this anthology provides fresh insight into the ways in which Cubans practiced and understood black freedom and resistance from the aftermath of the Haitian Revolution to the early years of the Cuban republic Bringing together an impressive range of scholars from the field of Cuban studies the volume examines for the first time the continuities between disparate forms of political struggle and racial organizing during the early years of the nineteenth century and traces them into the early decades of the twentieth Matt Childs Manuel Barcia Gloria García and Reynaldo Ortiz Minayo explore the transformation of Cuba's nineteenth century sugar regime and the ways in which African descended people responded to these new realities while Barbara Danzile León and Matthew Pettway examine the intellectual and artistic work that captured the politics of this period Aisha Finch Ada Ferrer Michele Reid Vazquez Jacqueline Grant and Joseph Dorsey consider new ways to think about the categories of resistance and agency the gendered investments of traditional resistance histories and the continuities of struggle that erupted over the course of the mid nineteenth century In the final section of the book Fannie Rushing Aline Helg Melina Pappademos and Takkara Brunson delve into Cuba's early nationhood and its fraught racial history Isabel Hernández Campos and W F Santiago Valles conclude the book with reflections on the process of history and commemoration in

Cuba Together the contributors rethink the ways in which African descended Cubans battled racial violence created pathways to citizenship and humanity and exercised claims on the nation state Utilizing rare primary documents on the Afro Cuban communities in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Breaking the Chains Forging the Nation explores how black resistance to exploitative systems played a central role in the making of the Cuban nation **Centenary Subjects** Shawn McDaniel, 2021-12-15 Centenary Subjects examines the ideological debates and didactic exercises in subject formation during the centenary era of independence the decade of the 1910s the peak of arielismo and proposes a new reading of the arielista archive that brings into focus the racial anxieties epistemological and spiritual fissures and iconoclastic agendas that structure and at times smother the ethos of that era Arielismo takes its name from Jos Enrique Rod s foundational essay Ariel 1900 a wide ranging gospel dedicated to Latin American youth that incited a cultural awakening under the banner of the spirit throughout the Americas at an ominous juncture when the US co opted the Cuban War of Independence in 1898 effectively rebranding it as the Spanish American War Rod s optimistic message of transcendence as an antidote to the encroaching empire quickly became one of the most pervasive and malleable paradigms of regional empowerment reverberating throughout a range of Latin Americanist projects in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Centenary Subjects recovers a series of important but understudied essays penned by arielista writers radicals pedagogues prophets and politicians of diverse stripes in the early twentieth century and analyzes how under the auspices of the arielista platform young people emerged as historical subjects invested with unprecedented cultural capital increasing political power and an urgent mandate to break with the past and transform the sociopolitical and cultural landscape of their countries But their respective designs harbor racial epistemological aesthetic and anarchistic strains that bring into sharper relief the conflicting signals that the centenary subject had to parse with respect to race reason and rupture

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