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Mariel and Cuban National Identity Mercedes Cros Sandoval,1986 **Patriots and Traitors in Revolutionary Cuba, 1961-1981** Lillian Guerra,2023-01-17 Authorities in postrevolutionary Cuba worked to establish a binary society in which citizens were either patriots or traitors This all or nothing approach reflected in the familiar slogan patria o muerte fatherland or death has recently been challenged in protests that have adopted the theme song patria y vida fatherland and life a collaboration by exiles that predictably has been banned in Cuba itself Lillian Guerra excavates the rise of a Soviet advised Communist culture controlled by state institutions and the creation of a multidimensional system of state security whose functions embedded themselves into daily activities and individual consciousness and reinforced these binaries But despite public performance of patriotism the life experience of many Cubans was somewhere in between Guerra explores these in between spaces and looks at Cuban citizens complicity with authoritarianism leaders exploitation of an earnest anti imperialist nationalism and the duality of an existence that contains elements of both support and betrayal of a nation and of an ideology *Archival Dissonance in the U.S. Cuban Post-Exile Novel* Gregory Helmick,2016-01-14 *Archival Dissonance in the U S Cuban Post Exile Novel* documents a body of emergent US Cuban literature published in Spanish and English beyond the scope and historicity of exile Focusing on the work of Roberto G Fern ndez Ana Men ndez and Antonio Ben tez Rojo the book proposes that rather than reinforce US Cuban exile ethnic identity developed between 1960 and the 1980s or demonstrate a tendency toward cultural assimilation Americanization over three generations of writers the discussed historical novels incorporate Caribbean and Latin American archival sources and interpretive frameworks in order to develop a critical and investigative approach to the politics of Cuban exile historiography Published before the recent apertura between the US and Cuban governments these post exile novels anticipate themes of displacement migration and social marginalization as common rather than exceptional features of modern and historical life as well as such other current and historical topics as gender construction and performance figurations of race the commoditization of culture and urban poverty The post exile historical novel points to a future for US Cuban narrative and historiography in part by investigating and featuring dissonances hidden or unacknowledged in previous Cuban exile historical fiction The literature studied in this book further reinforces a view of two way migration between Cuba and the United States as a normal phenomenon predating 1959 and at the same time as a likely shape of things to come **Immigrants Outside Megalopolis** Richard C. Jones,2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate *Immigrants Outside Megalopolis* documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans

in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukrainians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book Cuban Studies 19 Carmelo Mesa-Lago,1989-11-01 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 Marginality Beyond Return Lillian Manzor,2022-07-29 This study is an exploration of US Cuban theatrical performances written and staged primarily between 1980 and 2000 Lillian Manzor analyzes early plays by Magali Alabau Jorge Ignacio Corti as Mar a Irene Forn s Eduardo Machado Manuel Mart n Jr and Carmelita Tropicana as well as these playwrights participation in three foundational Latine theater projects INTAR s Hispanic Playwrights in Residence Laboratory in New York 1980 1991 Hispanic Playwrights Project at South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa CA 1986 2004 and The Latino Theater Initiative at Center Theater Group s Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles 1992 2005 She also studies theatrical projects of reconciliation among Cubans on and off the island in the early 2000s Demonstrating the foundational nature of these artists and projects the book argues that US Cuban theater problematizes both the exile and Cuban American paradigms By investigating US Cuban theater the author theorizes via performance ways in which we can intervene in and reformulate political and representational positionings within the context of hybrid cultural identities This book will of great interest to students and scholars in Performance Studies Transnational Latine Studies Race and Gender studies *The Structure of Cuban History* Louis A. Pérez Jr.,2013-09-16 In this expansive and contemplative history of Cuba Louis A Perez Jr argues that the country s memory of the past served to transform its unfinished nineteenth century liberation project into a twentieth century revolutionary metaphysics The ideal of national sovereignty that was anticipated as the outcome of Spain s defeat in 1898 was heavily compromised by the U S military intervention that immediately followed To many Cubans it seemed almost as if the new nation had been overtaken by another country s history Memory of thwarted independence and aggrievement of the promise of sovereignty ever receding into the future contributed to the development in the early republic of a political culture shaped by aspirations to fulfill the nineteenth century promise of liberation and it was central to the claim of the revolution of 1959 as the triumph of history In this capstone book Perez discerns in the Cuban past the promise that decisively shaped the character of Cuban nationality

The Politics of Ethnicity and National Identity Santosh C. Saha,2007 Textbook **Disasters, Accidents, and**

Crises in American History Ballard C. Campbell, 2008 Presents a chronologically arranged reference to catastrophic events in American history including natural disasters economic depressions riots murders and terrorist attacks

Òrìṣà Devotion as World Religion Jacob Kẹhinde Olupona, Terry Rey, 2008 As the twenty first century begins tens of millions of people participate in devotions to the spirits called ọrìṣà This book explores the emergence of ọrìṣà devotion as a world religion one of the most remarkable and compelling developments in the history of the human religious quest Originating among the Yor ọb people of West Africa the varied traditions that comprise ọrìṣà devotion are today found in Africa the Americas Asia Europe and Australia The African spirit proved remarkably resilient in the face of the transatlantic slave trade inspiring the perseverance of African religion wherever its adherents settled in the New World Among the most significant manifestations of this spirit Yor ọb religious culture persisted adapted and even flourished in the Americas especially in Brazil and Cuba where it thrives as Candomblé and Lukumi Santería respectively After the end of slavery in the Americas the free migrations of Latin American and African practitioners has further spread the religion to places like New York City and Miami Thousands of African Americans have turned to the religion of their ancestors as have many other spiritual seekers who are not themselves of African descent If divination in Nigeria Candomblé funerary chants in Brazil the role of music in Yor ọb revivalism in the United States gender and representational authority in Yor ọb religious culture these are among the many subjects discussed here by experts from around the world Approaching ọrìṣà devotion from diverse vantage points their collective effort makes this one of the most authoritative texts on Yor ọb religion and a groundbreaking book that heralds this rich complex and variegated tradition as one of the world's great religions

Our Lady of the Exile Thomas A. Tweed, 1997-10-02 Our Lady of the Exile is a study of Cuban American popular Catholicism focusing on the shrine of Our Lady Charity in Miami Drawing on a wide range of sources and using both historical and ethnographic methods the book examines the religious life of the Cuban exiles who visit the shrine Those pilgrims are diverse and so are the motives that bring them At the same time author Thomas A. Tweed argues Cuban devotees of the national patroness share a great deal Most come to pray for their homeland and to recreate bonds with other Cubans on the island and in the diaspora The shrine is a place where they come to make sense of themselves as an exiled people The religious symbols there link the past and present and bridge the homeland and the new land Through rituals and artifacts at the shrine Tweed suggests the Cuban diaspora imaginatively constructs its collective identity and transports itself to the Cuba of memory and desire While the book focuses on Cuban exiles in Miami it moves beyond case study as it explores larger issues concerning religion identity and place How do migrants relate to their homeland How do they understand themselves after they have been displaced What role does religion play among these diasporic groups Building on this study of one exiled group Tweed proposes a theory of diasporic religion that promises to illuminate the experiences of other groups that have been displaced from their native land As the first book length analysis of Cuban American Catholicism Tweed's book will be an invaluable resource to scholars and students of not only Religious

Studies American Studies and Ethnic Studies but also those who study cultural anthropology human geography and Latin American history

The Revolution that Wasn't Graciela C. CatasAos, 2021-12-23 While this work tries to be a primer in Cuban history in its relationship with its northern neighbor and mentor the United States before the Castro takeover it is a great deal more Aside from relating her experiences growing up in La Habana the author documents Cuba's excellent economic strides and outstanding placement among Latin American and international nations great educational system and the impressive 1940 Constitution The book aims at debunking the myth that Cuba required a revolution to cure any economic ills and or that the Castro revolution delivered any improvements to the island In the process of relating the history of Cuba from its discovery by Columbus in 1492 through its travails seeking independence from Spain and later being incorporated to the United States as a protectorate before its independence many interesting political twists and turns are uncovered along with glimpses into the actions of presidents military men politicians US newspaper barons and even spies Throughout these developments aspects of the Cuban national character that help explain much of what unfolded in January 1959 are exposed as well as a US White House perpetrator who has largely escaped historical scrutiny Even though the Castro takeover of the island came to be on January 1959 this was not a disconnected occurrence as several generally unidentified issues had been flying under the radar helping to generate this seizure of power Also when considering the continuous United States meddling into Cuba's national affairs before and after its independence as well as its veiled support for the Castro forces but last minute refusal to interfere in Cuba's affairs to preclude the imminent Castro Communist occupation a clearer picture of the real culprit comes into focus Lastly this book is about fairness learning from history and personal growth as the author describes her evolution from a seventeen year old Cuban refugee in 1959 into an acculturated United States citizen who understands her adopted country's history and democratic form of government and the similar hopes she holds for her fellow Cuban Americans alongside a yearning for long overdue historical justice

Adolescent Psychiatry, V. 26 Lois T. Flaherty, 2013-06-17 Volume 26 of The Annals begins with essays that address the challenge of maintaining human connections in a biological century Philip Katz focuses on the human encounter between therapist and patient whereas Vivian Rakoff emphasizes the continuing identity of the healer throughout history Papers on adolescent development which challenge readers to look beyond preconceived ideas include Robert Galatzer Levy's examination of adolescence as a social construction expressed in contradictory cultural narratives and Jack Drescher's exploration of the developmental narratives of gay men in order to illuminate the seeming invisibility of gay adolescents A section dedicated to Trauma Violence and Suicide explores interventions with special groups of high risk adolescents including violent offenders suicide attempters and adolescent refugees A special section on attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and conduct disorders includes a debate on whether or not conduct disorder is actually a valid diagnosis The final section of Volume 26 addresses social issues of continuing relevance to adolescent psychiatry the juvenile death penalty and gays in the military Reprinted here are the

ASAP's position statements on these two issues along with its amici curiae brief in support of the petitioner in the landmark Supreme Court case of *Thompson v Oklahoma* Volume 26 of *The Annals* tracks the continuing evolution of adolescent psychiatry as it strives to keep pace with therapeutic and social responsibilities which in the 21st century have become increasingly intertwined. We have here a typically thoughtful compendium that in drawing attention to the pressing issues before those who work with adolescents highlights both the field's achievements to date and the work that lies before it.

Mental Health Services for Refugees National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.), 1991 *Understanding Cultural Identity in Intervention and Assessment* Richard H. Dana, 1998 Why is it so difficult to provide quality mental health care for multicultural populations? How can quality care be achieved? *Understanding Cultural Identity in Intervention and Assessment* centers on this dilemma. This text for multicultural courses in counseling, psychotherapy, clinical psychology, and social work begins with a description of the existing societal context for mental health services in the United States and the limitations of available services for multicultural populations. It documents the cultural competence a practitioner needs to provide adequate, credible, and potentially beneficial services to diverse clientele. It presents a model for effective, culture-specific services that emphasizes the description and understanding of cultural racial identity and the use of this information to develop cultural formulations to increase the accuracy of diagnoses. To provide examples of this model, the author devotes four chapters to a discussion of mental health services for a variety of domestic groups: African Americans, American Indians, Alaska Natives, Asian Americans, and Hispanic Americans. A valuable supplement to a variety of courses, *Understanding Cultural Identity in Intervention and Assessment* will enhance students' understanding of multicultural mental health issues in fields such as clinical counseling, psychology, multicultural psychology, educational psychology, social work, health services, and ethnic studies.

ReMembering Cuba Andrea O'Reilly Herrera, 2001-06-15 One hundred testimonies on the Cuban diaspora are gathered together from narratives, interviews, creative writing, letters, journal entries, photographs, and paintings to capture the strong emotions surrounding this ongoing ordeal. Simultaneous.

Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City Alex Stepick, Terry Rey, Sarah J. Mahler, 2009 In addition to being a religious country, over ninety percent of Americans believe in God. The United States is also home to more immigrants than ever before. *Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City* focuses on the intersection of religion and civic engagement among Miami's immigrant and minority groups. The contributors examine the role of religious organizations in developing social relationships and how these relationships affect the broader civic world. Essays, for example, consider the role of leadership in the promotion and creation of civic social capital in a Haitian Catholic church, transnational ties between Cuban Catholics in Miami and Havana, and several African American congregations that serve as key comparisons of civic engagement among minorities. This book is important not only for its theoretical contributions to the sociology of religion but also because it gives us a unique glimpse into immigrants' civic and religious lives in urban America.

Winds of Change Louis A. Pérez Jr., 2002-11-25 The first book to establish hurricanes

as a key factor in the development of modern Cuba *Winds of Change* shows how these great storms played a decisive role in shaping the economy the culture and the nation during a critical century in the island s history Always vulnerable to hurricanes Cuba was ravaged in 1842 1844 and 1846 by three catastrophic storms with staggering losses of life and property Louis Perez combines eyewitness and literary accounts with agricultural data and economic records to show how important facets of the colonial political economy among them land tenure forms labor organization and production systems and many of the social relationships at the core of Cuban society were transformed as a result of these and lesser hurricanes He also examines the impact of repeated natural disasters on the development of Cuban identity and community Bound together in the face of forces beyond their control Cubans forged bonds of unity in their ongoing efforts to persevere and recover in the aftermath of destruction *Homosexuality and Invisibility in Revolutionary Cuba* María Encarnación Martín López, 2015 Offers alternative insights into the complex relationship between politics and intelligentsia in revolutionary Cuba

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