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in Lopez's volume *The Washington Post* *Jose Martí* John M. Dunn, 2015-02-01 All Cubans agree on one thing José Martí is the Father of Cuba. He was and remains Cuba's national hero. Cubans from all walks of life simply call him The Apostle. Poet, political philosopher, statesman, novelist, journalist, translator, and firebrand revolutionary, Martí was the driving force behind the final Cuban insurrection against Spanish rule in the late nineteenth century. This young adult biography begins with Martí's origins in the mid-nineteenth century Cuba, which was then among the last of Spain's New World possessions. Next, the narrative traces his one-track mission into adulthood as a firebrand intellectual radical who dies a martyr's death while fighting in Cuba. Martí's remarkable talents emerged in his boyhood. A revulsion against slavery in Cuba and Spain's oppressive rule evoked a powerful moral response in him. Havana's revolutionary circles drew him in and turned him into a radical in his early teens. Unjustly convicted, imprisoned, and exiled for treason against Spain at 17, he dedicated his life to the ousting of Spanish rule from Cuba. As an adult, he lived as an expatriate in four nations, honing his skills as journalist, poet, political thinker, and organizer of revolution. More than any other Cuban, he motivated the Cuban migrant population, especially in Florida, to take up arms against Spain. He conducted much of the war planning, fund-raising, and troop recruiting in Florida, including cities such as Key West, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Ocala. The book relates Martí's personal story, both his strengths and weaknesses, culminating in a depiction of how at 42 he was killed in action and became a martyr. His legacy remains powerful. Today, both Castro's regime and his opponents in exile claim Martí as their own. For the past 120 years, his standard for leadership has endured. No other Cuban reaches his stature. No one probably ever will.

Cuba between Empires, 1878-1902 Louis A. Pérez Jr., 1983-06-15 Cuban independence arrived formally on May 20, 1902, with the raising of the Cuban flag in Havana, a properly orchestrated and orderly inauguration of the new republic. But something had gone awry. Republican reality fell far short of the separatist ideal. In an unusually powerful book that will appeal to the general reader as well as to the specialist, Louis A. Pérez Jr. recounts the story of the critical years when Cuba won its independence from Spain only to fall in the American orbit. The last quarter of the nineteenth century found Cuba enmeshed in a complicated colonial environment tied to the declining Spanish empire yet economically dependent on the newly ascendant United States. Rebellion against Spain had involved two generations of Cubans in major but fruitless wars. By careful examination of the social and economic changes occurring in Cuba and of the political content of the separatist movement, the author argues that the successful insurrection of 1895-98 was not simply the last of the New World rebellions against European colonialism. It was the first of a genre that would become increasingly familiar in the twentieth century: a guerrilla war of national liberation aspiring to the transformation of society. The third player in the drama was the United States. For almost a century, the United States had pursued the acquisition of Cuba. Stepping in when Spain was defeated, the Americans occupied Cuba ostensibly to prepare it for independence but instead deliberately created institutions that restored the social hierarchy and guaranteed political and economic dependence. It was not the last time the U.S. intervention would thwart the Cuban

revolutionary impulse **Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans** Serafín Méndez-Méndez, Gail Cueto, 2003-07-30 This is the first major biographical dictionary devoted exclusively to celebrating Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans who have made significant contributions to their society and beyond More than 160 profiles feature historical and contemporary figures from every Caribbean island the United States and even England and Canada and from a diverse range of fields such as acting sports political activism and more Selection criteria included the notable demonstration of a Caribbean ethos or style combined with a lasting and novel impact Individual narrative entries discuss family background education challenges and achievements The breadth of coverage in Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans will enlighten and inspire students and general readers alike Many lesser known role models such as labor activist and educator Antonia Pantoja and political philosopher Frantz Fanon are presented along with engaging portraits of better known personalities like reggae superstar Bob Marley and baseball great Sammy Sosa Bibliographical sources for further research complement each entry A wide selection of photographs accompanies the text *Jose Marti and the Emigre Colony in Key West* C Niel Ronning, 1990-01-19 This penetrating study of political leadership and state formation centers on the Cuban leader Jose Marti 1853 1895 and his relationship with Key West Florida the major Cuban emigre colony of the time The first book to explore specifically Marti s leadership qualities and style of leadership it will be of significant interest to political scientists and students interested in the ways in which potential leaders react to the circumstances encountered and challenges faced in their quest for leadership Ronning explains how Marti actively sought leadership of the Cuban struggle for independence effectively applying his personal qualities to meet the needs and desires of his community of emigres in Key West But Ronning shows Marti never lost sight of what he perceived as higher humanitarian and humanistic goals for a truly just republic believing that the process of state formation must coincide with the struggle for independence itself Ronning begins with both a synopsis of major events in Marti s life before his first visit to Key West and an analysis of the social needs of the Cuban emigre community in Key West at that time The bulk of the study concentrates on the period of three years when Marti made several historic visits to Key West and is based upon in depth examination of the voluminous correspondence between Marti and dozens of Key West residents in all social categories as well as Marti s own newspaper Patria which provided another avenue of communication with the emigre community Analyzing these sources in light of specific events and challenges in Marti s short career as a leader Ronning shows how Marti used the island of Key West and its emigre community as a psychic focus for the liberation of Cuba itself The final chapter offers a synthesis of Marti s various techniques skills and qualities as well as Key West s response to his efforts *Re-reading Jose Martí (1853-1895)* Julio Rodriguez-Luis, 1999-06-24 This is one of the very few books on the Cuban political thinker and poet Jose Mart available in English Written by renowned Latin Americanists the book explores the man who created the notion of Latin America Nuestra America also the title of Mart s seminal text as a distinct cultural and racial identity Mart s influence as a writer in Latin

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