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Adrift Alfredo Antonio Fernández, 2000-09-30 In 1989 the world watched as the Berlin Wall tumbled down and then looked on as the entire Iron Curtain shook itself to pieces freeing Eastern Europe after decades of Soviet domination But how many observers noticed as the swells and shockwaves from those events slowly crossed the Atlantic Ocean to roil the waters of the Caribbean and break upon the shores of Cuba In *Adrift The Cuban Raft People* Alfredo Fernández surveys the turbulence produced an entire hemisphere away by the collapse of the USSR and concludes that ironically the greatest collateral damage has been inflicted not on the regime of Fidel Castro but rather upon the men women and children seeking to flee his dictatorship For although U S immigration policy changed soon after Castros grip on the Cuban people has remained unyielding even as extraordinary economic crises have wracked the island As a result countless refugees seeking freedom have disappeared without a trace into the churning waters of the Florida Straits And many of those rescued in international waters by U S naval vessels have simply been turned back over to the Cuban authorities Focusing especially on the years 1994 through 1996 by which time the magnitude of the post Soviet changes in Cuba had become fully apparent Fernández presents a compelling international gallery of survivors victims traitors rogues and heroes From the infamous destruction of two unarmed private planes sponsored by the humanitarian group Brothers to the Rescue by Cuban MIGs in February 1996 to an afterward on the media driven frenzy over five year old Eli n González found alone in an inner tube two miles off Fort Lauderdale in November 1999 this is the powerful true saga of two nations in conflict and the hapless people adrift between their shores Fernández's compelling account captures the stories of the Cuban boat people which are particularly relevant in light of the recent Eli n González case The work transcends purely ethnic interest in addressing a political topic of broad national impact

Cuban Studies 34 Lisandro Pérez, Uva De Aragón, 2004-02-01 *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

That Infernal Little Cuban Republic Lars Schoultz, 2011-02-01 Lars Schoultz offers a comprehensive chronicle of U S policy toward the Cuban Revolution Using a rich array of documents and firsthand interviews with U S and Cuban officials he tells the story of the attempts and failures of ten U S administrations to end the Cuban Revolution He concludes that despite the overwhelming advantage in size and power that the United States enjoys over its neighbor the Cubans historical insistence on their right to self determination has been a constant thorn in the side of American administrations influenced both U S domestic politics and foreign policy on a much larger stage and resulted in a freeze in diplomatic relations of unprecedented longevity

Latino History and Culture David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on

the nation in its historical development and current culture Latino History and Culture covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

Cuba Louis A. Pérez, 2015 Spanning the history of the island from pre Columbian times to the present this highly acclaimed survey examines Cuba s political and economic development within the context of its international relations and continuing struggle for self determination The dualism that emerged in Cuban ideology between liberal constructs of patria and radical formulations of nationality is fully investigated as a source of both national tension and competing notions of liberty equality and justice Author Louis A P rez Jr integrates local and provincial developments with issues of class race and gender to give students a full and fascinating account of Cuba s history focusing on its struggle for nationality

An Air War with Cuba Daniel C. Walsh, 2011-11-16 Since 1985 Radio Marti a Radio Free Europe type station has broadcast American news and propaganda in Cuba Its sister station TV Marti debuted in 1990 Respected operations at the start Radio and TV Marti fell under the influence of the Cuban American National Foundation a group of hard line Cuban exiles who intensified the anti Castro rhetoric the stations sent to the island and promoted its leaders as the heirs to a post Castro Cuba Though the initial goal of the two stations was to increase pro American sentiment among the island nation s citizens the stations have succeeded only in driving the two nations further apart This history of American propaganda broadcasting in Cuba describes how Castro used radio to obtain power explores the impact of Radio and TV Marti on U S Cuba relations including the phenomenon of Cuban rafters and chronicles the domestic political struggles to keep the stations on the air

Revolutionary Cuba Luis Martínez-Fernández, 2014-09-16 This is the first book in more than three decades to offer a complete and chronological history of revolutionary Cuba including the years of rebellion that led to the revolution Beginning with Batista s coup in 1952 which catalyzed the rebels and bringing the reader to the present day transformations initiated by Ra l Castro Luis Mart nez Fern ndez provides a balanced interpretive synthesis of the major topics of contemporary Cuban history Expertly weaving the myriad historic social and political forces that shaped the island nation during this period Mart nez Fern ndez examines the circumstances that allowed the revolution to consolidate in the early 1960s the Soviet influence throughout the latter part of the Cold War and the struggle to survive the catastrophic Special Period of the 1990s after the collapse of the U S S R He tackles the island s chronic dependence on sugar production which started with the plantations centuries ago and continues to shape culture and society He analyzes the revolutionary pendulum that continues to swing between idealism and pragmatism focusing on its effects on the everyday lives of the Cuban people and bucking established trends in Cuban scholarship Mart nez Fern ndez

systematically integrates the Cuban diaspora into the larger discourse of the revolution Concise well written and accessible this book is an indispensable survey of the history and themes of the socialist revolution that forever changed Cuba and the world

Guantanamo Jana K. Lipman, 2008-12-02 Guantanamo has become a symbol of what has gone wrong in the War on Terror Yet Guantanamo is more than a U S naval base and prison in Cuba it is a town and our military occupation there has required more than soldiers and sailors it has required workers This revealing history of the women and men who worked on the U S naval base in Guantanamo Bay tells the story of U S Cuban relations from a new perspective and at the same time shows how neocolonialism empire and revolution transformed the lives of everyday people Drawing from rich oral histories and little explored Cuban archives Jana K Lipman analyzes how the Cold War and the Cuban revolution made the naval base a place devoid of law and accountability The result is a narrative filled with danger intrigue and exploitation throughout the twentieth century Opening a new window onto the history of U S imperialism in the Caribbean and labor history in the region her book tells how events in Guantanamo and the base created an ominous precedent likely to inform the functioning of U S military bases around the world

Escape to Miami Elizabeth Campisi, 2016 *Escape to Miami* is an oral history of the experience of detainees from Guantanamo during the 1994 1996 Cuban Rafter Crisis Through life history interviews the book offers the gripping stories of twelve rafters while also providing a study of group level trauma and coping Though important as an oral history the examination of camp culture makes the project an innovative contribution to the field of anthropology as Campisi argues that coping with trauma experiences as a group can create new cultural forms

Life Streams Lynette M. F. Bosch, Mark Denaci, 2014-03-14 *Life Streams* explores the paintings videos sculptures and installations of Alberto Rey an artist whose work addresses issues of identity cultural diversity environmental studies and global sustainability As a Cuban born artist living in western New York State Rey s current work emphasizes his involvement with his community and its local landscape especially its trout streams and their surrounding environment Through Rey s travels from his home in the upstate New York village of Fredonia to the Caribbean Latin America Europe and to almost every state in the United States he has gained an understanding of people places flora and fauna This book provides biographical information about Rey and a contextual study of his work The contributors have written about Rey s work from perspectives based on cultural studies identity studies literary studies and philosophical studies Interest in his Cuban and American identities are linked to his interest in global culture and his recent study of fish species and environmental issues As such this book reflects current approaches that focus attention on connected cultural issues and contemporary concerns about the environment conservation restoration and preservation Rey s work provides a new perspective on these topics as he combines art with activism on a local regional national and international level

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

The Racial Politics of Division Monika Gosin, 2019-06-15 The Racial Politics of Division deconstructs antagonistic discourses that circulated in local Miami media between African Americans white Cubans and black Cubans during the 1980 Mariel Boatlift and the 1994 Balsero Crisis Monika Gosin challenges exclusionary arguments pitting these groups against one another and depicts instead the nuanced ways in which identities have been constructed negotiated rejected and reclaimed in the context of Miami's historical multiethnic tensions Focusing on ideas of legitimacy Gosin argues that dominant race making ideologies of the white establishment regarding worthy citizenship and national belonging shape inter minority conflict as groups negotiate their precarious positioning within the nation Rejecting oversimplified and divisive racial politics The Racial Politics of Division portrays the lived experiences of African Americans white Cubans and Afro Cubans as disrupters in the binary frames of worth citizenship narratives Foregrounding the oft neglected voices of Afro Cubans Gosin posits new narratives regarding racial positioning and notions of solidarity in Miami By looking back to interethnic conflict that foreshadowed current demographic and social trends she provides us with lessons for current debates surrounding immigration interethnic relations and national belonging Gosin also shows us that despite these new demographic realities white racial power continues to reproduce itself by requiring complicity of racialized groups in exchange for a tenuous claim on US citizenship

Teaching through Culture: Strategies for Reading and Responding to Young Adult Literature Joan Parker Webster, 2002-10-31 In an increasingly multicultural global community teachers are striving to bring more culturally responsive materials to their classrooms In this trailblazing text Joan Parker Webster provides instructors with the basic tools to teach young adults Hispanic literature using selected texts and tailored methods for implementation in classes made up of culturally diverse students She has chosen exemplary narrative works from some of the most respected authors of Latino literature Teaching through Culture introduces teachers to key texts while providing ancillary information and methods to make teaching and reading experiences effective A culturally responsive teacher builds on students prior knowledge and employs appropriate styles of communication and interaction to engage students in learning Parker Webster affirms that the use of texts that provide cultural connections is the most successful way to actively engage diverse learners and improve their comprehension When students can see themselves in the stories they read they encounter

familiar ideas and situations which lessen an often overwhelming and intimidating school environment In each chapter Joan Parker Webster provides the historical and cultural context for each text and applies strategies for understanding and teaching the text in the classroom Each chapter is divided into the following sections Synopsis of the Story Background before You Read Reading and Responding to the Story Working with Words and Connecting across the Curriculum Webster presents the works of such authors as Anil Bernardo Diane Gonzales Bertrand Judith Ortiz Cofer Ofelia Dumas Lachtman Floyd Martinez and Tom s Rivera

Public History for a Post-Truth Era Liz Sevcenko, 2022-07-25 Public History for a Post Truth Era explores how to combat historical denial when faith in facts is at an all time low Moving beyond memorial museums or documentaries the book shares on the ground stories of participatory public memory movements that brought people together to grapple with the deep roots and current truths of human rights abuses It gives an inside look at Sites of Conscience around the world and the memory activists unearthing their hidden histories from the Soviet Gulag to the slave trade in Senegal It then follows hundreds of people joining forces across dozens of US cities to fight denial of Guantanamo mass incarceration and climate change As reparations proposals proliferate in the US the book is a resource for anyone seeking to confront historical injustices and redress their harms Written in accessible non academic language it will appeal to students educators or supportive citizens interested in public history museums or movement organizing

Crossing and Dwelling Thomas A. Tweed, 2008-03-15 This book depicts religion in place and in movement dwelling and crossing Drawing on insights from the natural and social sciences Tweed s work is grounded in the particulars of distinctive religious practices even as it moves toward ideas about cross cultural patterns It offers a responsible way to think broadly about religion

Encyclopedia of American Immigration, 2010 The set covers the full breadth of American immigration history in 525 alphabetically arranged and easy to understand articles Designed for and written to be understood by high school students and college undergraduates Encyclopedia of American Immigration offers a clear and innovative approach to immigration history that can also be used by advanced students and scholars The goal of the set is to address all questions about immigration that students might reasonably be expected to ask Where immigrants have come from and why how they have adapted to their new homeland how they have contributed to American culture and society how government policies toward them have changed practical issues of legal and social integration and how American immigration history has fit into worldwide migration patterns One third of the essays are overviews covering broad issues ranging from accent discrimination to AIDS world migration patterns and xenophobia The next large category of essays might be considered the set s core 70 articles on specific ethnic and national immigrant groups Each of these essays outlines its group s immigration history emphasizing what has made each group unique Other important essays cover events laws and treaties organizations and institutions and Supreme Court rulings on immigration In addition every state in the union has its own essay averaging nearly 1 000 words in length along with a table summarizing demographic data Ten cities with particularly large immigrant

populations are also subjects of essays Lastly the set has articles on 45 individual persons most of whom were post independence era immigrants who had a significant impact on the United States These range from U S secretary of state Madeleine Albright who came from Czechoslovakia and the Dominican born writer Julia Alvarez to Arnold Schwarzenegger the Austrian bodybuilder and actor who became governor of California All these essays focus on the experiences of their subjects as immigrants Encyclopedia of American Immigration is organized and formatted to be student friendly Essays are arranged alphabetically under the headwords students are most likely to seek and finding aids are offered in the form of textual cross references e g McCarran Walter Act See Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 See also cross references at the end of each essay a category list in volume 3 and a complete list of contents in every volume 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 The Making of Modern Immigration Patrick J. Hayes,2012-02-13 Combining the insight of two dozen expert contributors to examine key figures events and policies over 200 years of U S immigration history this work illuminates the foundations of the ethnic and socioeconomic makeup of our nation The two volume The Making of Modern Immigration An Encyclopedia of People and Ideas is organized around a series of four dozen in depth essays on specific aspects of American immigration history since the founding of the Republic This encyclopedia addresses the major historical themes and contemporary research trends related to U S immigration canvassing all the major policy endeavors on immigration in the last two centuries In addition to documenting immigration policy the contributors devote extensive attention to the historiography of immigration supplementing theories with cutting edge sociological data Not content with providing a comprehensive overview of immigration history however the work also offers probing investigations of key figures behind the ideas that have shaped the nation s self understanding Taken as a whole this seminal work lifts out the personalities and policies that surround the composition of America s national identity illuminating the past as a series of lessons for the future *Hispanic American Religious Cultures* Miguel A. De La Torre,2009-09-10 This encyclopedia is the first comprehensive survey of Hispanic

American religiosity contextualizing the roles of Latino and Latina Americans within U S religious culture Spanning two volumes Hispanic American Religious Cultures encompasses the full diversity of faiths and spiritual beliefs practiced among Hispanic Americans It is the first comprehensive work to provide historic contexts for the many religious identities expressed among Hispanic Americans The entries of this encyclopedia cover a range of spiritual affiliations including Christian religious expressions world faiths and indigenous practices Coverage includes historical development current practices and key individuals while additional essays look at issues across various traditions By examining the distinctive Hispanic interpretations of religious traditions Hispanic American Religious Cultures explores the history of Latino and Latina Americans and the impact of living in the United States on their culture

Culture and the Cuban State Yvon Grenier, 2017-11-08 Culture and the Cuban State examines the politics of culture in communist Cuba It focuses on cultural policy censorship and the political participation of artists writers and academics such as Tania Bruguera Jes s D az Rafael Hern ndez Kcho Reynier Leyva Novo Leonardo Padura and Jos Toirac The cultural field is important for the reproduction of the regime in place given its pretense and ambition to be eternally revolutionary and to lead a genuine cultural revolution Cultural actors must be mobilized and handled with care given their presumed disposition to speak their mind and to cherish their autonomy This book argues that cultural actors also seek recognition by the main for a long time the only sponsor and patron of the art in Cuba the curator state The curator state is also a gatekeeper state arbitrarily and selectively opening and closing the space for public expression and for access to foreign currencies and the global market The time when everything was either mandatory or forbidden is over in Cuba The regime seems to have learned from egregious mistakes that led to a massive exodus of artists writers and academics In a country where things change so everything could stay the same the controlled opening in the cultural field playing on the actors ambition and fear illuminates a broader phenomenon the evolving rules of the political game in the longest standing dictatorship of the hemisphere

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