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and examines the crucial defensive role that Guantanamo played as a convoy hub for strategic goods during World War II. He then looks at clashes over Guantanamo during the Cold War culminating in LBJ's decision to make the base independent by firing Cuban workers and building a desalinization plant. Schwab also fleshes out Guantanamo's ongoing roles as the U.S. Navy's lone forward base in the Caribbean providing refueling for U.S. and allied ships as a Coast Guard station engaged in search and rescue missions and counternarcotics operations and as a U.S. facility for processing undocumented aliens. Even though the Castro government persistently protests America's presence and refuses even to bank the rent that the U.S. dutifully pays, Guantanamo remains the only place where diplomatic exchanges between the two countries occur, and Schwab documents how the facility has served mutual interests as both a point of nationalistic frictions and a center for diplomatic compromise. By presenting Guantanamo's story within its broader historical framework, his book gives readers a greater appreciation of America's true stake in this controversial Caribbean outpost.

Cuba and the United States Louis A. Pérez, 2011-03-15. The Times Literary Supplement calls Louis A. Pérez Jr. the foremost historian of Cuba writing in English. In this new edition of his acclaimed 1990 volume, he brings his expertise to bear on the history and direction of relations between Cuba and the United States. Of all the peoples in Latin America, the author argues, none have been more familiar to the United States than Cubans, who in turn have come to know their northern neighbors equally well. Focusing on what President McKinley called the ties of singular intimacy linking the destinies of the two societies, Pérez examines the points at which they have made contact politically, culturally, economically, and explores the dilemmas that proximity to the United States has posed to Cubans in their quest for national identity. This edition has been updated to cover such developments of recent years as the renewed debate over American trade sanctions against Cuba, the Elián González controversy, and increased cultural exchanges between the two countries. Also included are a new preface and an updated bibliographical essay.

America in the World Michael J. Hogan, 1995. A survey of the historical literature on intelligence and national security during the Cold War.

The Revolution is for the Children Anita Casavantes Bradford, 2014. Since 1959 the Cuban revolutionary government has proudly proclaimed that the revolution is for the children. Many Cuban Americans reject this claim, asserting that they chose exile in the United States to protect their children from the evils of Castro communism. Anita Casavantes Bradford's analysis of the pivotal years between the Revolution's triumph and the 1962 Missile Crisis uncovers how and when children were first pressed into political service by ideologically opposed Cuban communities on both sides of the Florida Straits. Casavantes Bradford argues that in Havana the Castro government deployed a morally charged politics of childhood to steer a nationalist and reformist revolution toward socialism. At the same time, Miami exile leaders put children at the heart of efforts to mobilize opposition to Castro's regime and to link the well-being of Cuban refugees to U.S. Cold War foreign policy objectives. Casavantes Bradford concludes that the 1999 Elián González custody battle was the most notorious recent manifestation of the ongoing struggle to define and control Cuban childhood, revealing the persistent centrality of

children to Cuban politics and national identity **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,1996 The Political Coexistence of the United States with Cuba, 1961-1975 Krzysztof Siwek,2024-07-17 This book investigates the phenomenon of the political coexistence of the United States with Cuba that developed between the beginning of the John F Kennedy administration and the Cold War d tente of the mid 1970s It is revealed that due to the US global commitments related to the Cold War and the risk of confrontation with the Soviet Union the political approach of Washington to the Fidel Castro s Cuba constituted a perpetuated condition of suspense between war and peace Despite the failure of both the US hostile policies and diplomatic dialogue with Castro the mutual tension remained under control of recurrent crisis management course Ultimately the US attempts to discipline and moderate Cuban policies led to an actual political coexistence between the two countries establishing a long term dynamics of the US attitude toward Cuba for the following decades By combining a historical approach with political and international analysis through broad reference to primary sources the study offers an insightful investigation of the global processes affecting the U S Cuban dynamics of political coexistence This volume will be of great value to those studying American history 20th century history international relations and political science across North America Europe and other parts of the world Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk,William Glenn Gray,Svetlana Savranskaya,Jeremi Suri,Qiang Zhai,2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short to a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day

Hearts, Minds, Voices Jason C. Parker,2016 For over four decades the Cold War superpowers endeavored mightily to win hearts and minds abroad through public diplomacy Hearts Minds Voices explores how the non European world responded to this media war by joining it rejecting the Cold War in favor of forging an imagined community grounded in nonalignment economic development and racialized solidarity the Third World 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

The Oxford Companion to Politics of the World Joel Krieger, Margaret E. Crahan, 2001-08-02 The world has seen dramatic changes since the publication of the first edition of The Oxford Companion to Politics of the World in 1993 In the post Cold War world globalization now offers wealth and opportunities on a broader scale as well as greater international harmony but threatens to reinforce the advantage gap between wealthy and poor regions and intensify environmental degradation Conflict and squalor expressed in brutal brushfire wars epidemics and chronic underdevelopment vie with equally dramatic accounts of growth and democracy associated with a liberal political order and the global diffusion of trade investment and communications Drawing on the breadth of the first edition this updated edition reflects the changing world with a reassessment of many of the core themes of the Companion and new articles on the people concepts and events that have shaped the world since 1993 The second edition includes biographies of Kofi Annan Tony Blair Bill Clinton and Gerhard Schroder articles on events such as the Rwandan Genocide and the war in Kosovo and coverage of international trade developments such as NAFTA and the World Trade Organization Eighty seven of the 672 articles in the Second Edition are completely new most others are thoroughly revised This edition also features a substantial new set of articles a dozen essays on critical issues written by influential figures Recognizing the importance of including varying viewpoints the editors have commissioned these essays to provide an informed and often passionate debate on controversial topics Discussions include Lani Guinier and Glenn Loury on Affirmative Action Francis Fukuyama and Milton Fisk on the Limits of Liberal Democracy and Lloyd Axworthy and John Bolton on the United Nations The contributors discuss nearly every nation in the world including extensive information on institutions political parties leaders and the sources of political mobilization and conflict The volume also includes biographies of more than seventy five political leaders and thinkers who have shaped the contemporary political world Articles include detailed discussions of critical historical developments and events concepts international law and organizations The Oxford Companion to Politics of the World Second Edition is an accessible timely thought provoking and comprehensive reference that captures the complexity and vitality of contemporary world affairs

Exploitation, Inequality, and Resistance Mark A. Burkholder, Lyman L. Johnson, Monica A. Rankin, 2018 In this compelling text authors Mark A Burkholder Lyman L Johnson and Monica A Rankin tell the story of more than 500 years of Latin American history through the themes of exploitation inequality and resistance Balancing an examination of different forms of exploitation with discussions of active and passive resistance Exploitation Inequality and Resistance emphasizes these themes and analyzes the ways in which events throughout Latin America's history continue to resonate today

A History of Cuban Baseball, 1864-2006 Peter C. Bjarkman, 2014-06-17 When Cuba met Japan in the finals of Major League Baseball's 2006 World Baseball Classic WBC many among the international audience were shocked that a purported amateur team could challenge for the sport's first true world championship But

those who had paid attention to international tournaments were hardly surprised by Cuba's strong showing against all star teams of Puerto Rican, Dominican, Venezuelan and U.S. major leaguers. The undisputed champions of global baseball, Cuba had reigned supreme for better than a half century at the avowed American national game. In this groundbreaking volume, Peter Bjarkman traces the full arc of island baseball history from the pioneering era of integrated play in the winter leagues across the many triumphs of the post-revolution decades and up through Cuba's initial WBC triumphs.

A Cooperative Disagreement John M. Dirks, 2022-08-15 A Cooperative Disagreement demonstrates how Canada and the United States successfully kept divergent policies on revolutionary Cuba from damaging their bilateral relationship. Covering the period from 1959 to the end of the Cold War, John Dirks investigates the efforts of Canadian and U.S. diplomats and bureaucrats to cooperate despite their respective approaches toward Cuba. Washington sought the downfall of the communist regime through political and economic isolation; Ottawa chose engagement instead. The burden fell largely on Canada as the smaller power to mitigate potential frictions. Ultimately, these two North American powers continued to adhere to the hard policy boundaries set by their own governments while establishing a mutually beneficial relationship on issues of intelligence, travel and other areas of engagement with Cuba. Drawing on archival documents from both sides of the border, many newly declassified, this comprehensive study reveals how officials in Ottawa and Washington managed to preserve bilateral harmony despite ongoing policy divergence.

A History of the Cuban Revolution Aviva Chomsky, 2010-11-15 A History of the Cuban Revolution presents a concise socio-historical account of the Cuban Revolution of 1959, an event that continues to spark debate 50 years later. Balances a comprehensive overview of the political and economic events of the revolution with a look at the revolution's social impact. Provides a lively on-the-ground look at the lives of ordinary people. Features both U.S. and Cuban perspectives to provide a complete and well-rounded look at the revolution and its repercussions. Encourages students to understand history through the viewpoint of individuals living it. Selected as a 2011 Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE.

Women and the Cuban Insurrection Lorraine Bayard de Volo, 2018-02 Reveals the centrality of women rebels to Fidel Castro's Cuban insurrection in the 1950s.

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 Raúl Castro, Luis Martínez-Fernández 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, Martínez-Fernández 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

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