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Fleeing Castro Operation Pedro Pan And The Cuban Childrens Program

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Fleeing Castro Victor Andres Triay, 2016-12-15 The first complete and comprehensive work on these important unique programs An interesting humane yet tragic component of the post 1959 Cuban experience and the Cold War in general Antonio Benitez Rojo Amherst College The ordeal began for the children when their parents told them they had to travel alone and that they had to keep the upcoming trip a secret The most powerful parts of the book are their accounts Through interviews with many of the participants the children and their parents the coordinators of the airlift those in the underground in Cuba and the Catholic sponsors in the United States Triay attempts to answer many of the questions the exodus raised Miami Herald A stirring account of the covert effort to smuggle Cuban children into the United States in the aftermath of Fidel Castro s rise to power Fleeing Castro brings to light the humanitarian program designed to care for the children once they arrived and the hardship and suffering endured by the families who took part in Operation Pedro Pan From late 1960 until the October 1962 missile crisis 14 048 unaccompanied Cuban children left their homeland the small island suddenly at the center of the Cold War struggle Their parents unable to obtain visas to leave Cuba believed a short separation would be preferable to subjecting their offspring to Castro s totalitarian Marxist state For the children the exodus began a prolonged and tragic ordeal some didn t see their parents again for years a few never did Until now this chapter of the Cuban Revolution has been relatively obscure Initially the result of an effort by James Baker headmaster of an American school in Cuba who worked closely with the anti Castro underground Pedro Pan quickly came to involve the Catholic Church in Miami and in particular Father Bryan Walsh who established the Cuban Children s Program the nationwide organization that cared for those children without relatives or friends in the United States almost half of them The latter program in effect until 1981 was the first to allot federal money to private agencies for child care an action with far reaching repercussions for U S social policy Victor Andres Triay traces this story from its political and social origins in Cuba setting it in the context of the Cold War and describing the roles of the organizations involved in Cuba and in the United States Making use of extensive interviews with Baker Walsh and influential underground figures as well as personal letters that document the fears and dreams of both the parents and the children Triay presents this history of Pedro Pan the largest child refugee movement ever in the Western Hemisphere with the drama of an international thriller and the pathos of a heartbreaking family drama

Operation Pedro Pan John A. Gronbeck-Tedesco, 2022-10 At the outset the proposal seemed modest transfer two hundred unaccompanied Cuban children to Miami to save them from communism The time apart from their parents would be short only until Fidel Castro fell from power by the result of U S force Cuban counterrevolutionary tactics or a combination of both Families would be reunited in a matter of months A plan was hatched and it worked until it ballooned into something so unwieldy that within two years the modest proposal erupted into what at the time was the largest migration of unaccompanied minors to the United States Operation Pedro Pan explores the undertaking sponsored by the Miami Catholic

Diocese federal and state offices child welfare agencies and anti Castro Cubans to bring more than fourteen thousand unaccompanied children to the United States during the Cold War Operation Pedro Pan was the colloquial name for the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program which began under government largesse in February 1961 Children without immediate family support in the United States some 8 300 minors received group and foster care through the Catholic Welfare Bureau and other religious governmental and nongovernmental organizations as young people were dispersed throughout the country Using personal interviews and newly unearthed information Operation Pedro Pan provides a deeper understanding of how and why the program was devised John A Gronbeck Tedesco demonstrates how the seemingly mundane conditions of everyday life can suddenly uproot civilians from their routines of work church and school and thrust them into historical prominence The stories told by Pedro Pans are filled with horror and resilience and contribute to a refugee memory that still shapes Cuban American politics and identity today

Operation Pedro Pan and the Exodus of Cuba's Children Deborah Shnookal, 2022-06-28 This in depth examination of one of the most controversial episodes in U S Cuba relations sheds new light on the program that airlifted 14 000 unaccompanied children to the United States in the wake of the Cuban Revolution Operation Pedro Pan is often remembered within the U S as an urgent rescue mission but Deborah Shnookal points out that a multitude of complex factors drove the exodus including Cold War propaganda and the Catholic Church's opposition to the island's new government Shnookal illustrates how and why Cold War scare tactics were so effective in setting the airlift in motion focusing on their context the rapid and profound social changes unleashed by the 1959 Revolution including the mobilization of 100 000 Cuban teenagers in the 1961 national literacy campaign Other reforms made by the revolutionary government affected women education religious schools and relations within the family and between the races Shnookal exposes how in its effort to undermine support for the revolution the U S government manipulated the aspirations and insecurities of more affluent Cubans She traces the parallel stories of the young Pedro Pans separated from their families in some cases indefinitely in what is often regarded in Cuba as a mass kidnapping and the children who stayed and joined the literacy brigades These divergent journeys reveal many underlying issues in the historically fraught relationship between the U S and Cuba and much about the profound social revolution that took place on the island after 1959 Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

Leaving Cuba Kathlyn Gay, 2000-01-01 Considers the various ways children have escaped from Communist Cuba and found refuge in the United States through different plans set up to help them from the early 1960s to today

The Revolution Is for the Children Anita Casavantes Bradford, 2014-04-21 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 Eli n Gonz lez 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 **The Mariel Boatlift**

Victor Andres Triay, 2019-09-02 American Association for State and Local History Leadership in History Award in Local History Honorable Mention Florida Book Awards Gold Medal for Florida Nonfiction Set against the sweeping backdrop of one of the most dramatic refugee crises of the twentieth century The Mariel Boatlift presents the stories of Cuban immigrants to the United States who overcame frightening circumstances to build new lives for themselves and flourish in their adopted country Award winning historian Victor Triay portrays the repressive climate in Cuba as the democratic promises of Fidel Castro s 1959 revolution gave way to a communist dictatorship under which the people of the island became virtually cut off from the outside world He illustrates how escalating internal tensions during the regime s second decade in power culminated in an exodus of over 125 000 Cuban refugees across the Straits of Florida during the spring and summer of 1980 Alongside a fast paced narrative offering a brief history of the Mariel Boatlift Triay presents testimonies from former Mariel refugees who recall their lives in Cuba before the boatlift and how they longed to reunite with family members who lived in exile in the United States Their captivating stories detail the physical and psychological abuse they endured in Cuba at the hands of pro government mobs and the mistreatment many experienced at processing centers there before reaching the port of Mariel They recall treacherous journeys to Key West aboard vessels that were deliberately overcrowded to life threatening levels by Cuban authorities as well as their experiences settling in Miami and beyond Called the scum escoria of society by the Cuban government a false portrayal accepted and spread by some in the American media Mariel refugees faced extraordinary challenges upon entering U S society Yet despite the obstacles placed before them the overwhelming majority of these immigrants successfully transitioned to their new lives as Americans and many have emerged as leading professionals scholars writers artists and businesspeople This book shares their hardships and successes while profoundly illustrating the human impact of international power struggles **A Companion to John F. Kennedy** Marc J.

Silverstone, 2014-06-03 b A COMPANION TO JOHN F KENNEDY A COMPANION TO JOHN F KENNEDY Marc J Silverstone has compiled an indispensable volume of essays on John F Kennedy and his presidency written by a stellar cast of scholars What stands out in sharp relief in this wide ranging and authoritative book is how consequential were Kennedy s thousand days for the United States and for the world and how controversial is his legacy Fredrik Logevall Stephen and Madeline

Anbinder Professor of History Cornell University Marc J Selverstone has brought together a remarkable group of scholars who illuminate the many important ideas of and events that occurred during this brief administration This book is the best record of the Kennedy years Alan Brinkley Allan Nevins Professor of American History Columbia University This collection of talented scholars and their research and thoughts on John F Kennedy is an invaluable resource a deeply informed conversation for the ages Richard Reeves writer syndicated columnist and senior lecturer at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California **Latino Education in the United States V.**

MacDonald,2004-11-12 Winner of a 2005 Critics Choice Award fromThe American Educational Studies Association this is a groundbreaking collection of oral histories letters interviews and governmental reports related to the history of Latino education in the US Victoria Mar a MacDonald examines the intersection of history Latino culture and education while simultaneously encouraging undergraduates and graduate students to reexamine their relationship to the world of education and their own histories **Understanding Cuba as a Nation** Rafael E. Tarragó,2017-01-20 A detailed yet accessibly written exploration of the history of Cuba since the Spanish conquest of 1512 that illustrates the development of the Cuban nation and summarizes the accomplishments of Cubans since the 16th century in the arts literature and science Babies Without Borders Karen Dubinsky,2010-06-28 While international adoptions have risen in the public eye and recent scholarship has covered transnational adoption from Asia to the U S adoptions between North America and Latin America have been overshadowed and in some cases forgotten In this nuanced study of adoption Karen Dubinsky expands the historical record while she considers the political symbolism of children caught up in adoption and migration controversies in Canada the United States Cuba and Guatemala Babies without Borders tells the interrelated stories of Cuban children caught in Operation Peter Pan adopted Black and Native American children who became icons in the Sixties and Guatemalan children whose disappearance today in transnational adoption networks echoes their fate during the country s brutal civil war Drawing from archival research as well as from her critical observations as an adoptive parent Dubinsky moves debates around transnational adoption beyond the current dichotomy the good of humanitarian rescue against the evil of imperialist kidnap Integrating the personal with the scholarly Babies without Borders exposes what happens when children bear the weight of adult political conflicts *Guarding the Golden Door* Roger Daniels,2005-01-12 Immigration is now front page news and to grasp the background of current issues this is the book to read David Reimers author of Unwanted Strangers American Identity and the Turn Against Immigration As renowned historian Roger Daniels shows in this brilliant new work America s inconsistent often illogical and always cumbersome immigration policy has profoundly affected our recent past The federal government s efforts to pick and choose among the multitude of immigrants seeking to enter the United States began with the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 Conceived in ignorance and falsely presented to the public it had undreamt of consequences and this pattern has been rarely deviated from since Immigration policy in Daniels skilled hands shows

Americans at their best and worst from the nativist violence that forced Theodore Roosevelt's 1907 gentlemen's agreement with Japan to the generous refugee policies adopted after World War Two and throughout the Cold War. And in a conclusion drawn from today's headlines Daniels makes clear how far ignorance, partisan politics and unintended consequences have overtaken immigration policy. Irreverent, deeply informed and authoritative, *Guarding the Golden Door* presents an unforgettable interpretation of modern American history. Engaging and lively. Publishers Weekly. As Americans continue to debate immigration in a world divided by international terrorism, few books offer a fuller context for the key issues. Booklist. A powerful and provocative argument about why the United States has remained an immigrant country and why it should stay one for its own benefit. Eric Rauchway, author of *Murdering McKinley*. **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. **Latinos and the New Immigrant Church** David A. Badillo, 2006-06-19. Latin Americans make up the largest new immigrant population in the United States and Latino Catholics are the fastest growing sector of the Catholic Church in America. In this book, historian David A. Badillo offers a history of Latino Catholicism in the United States by looking at its growth in San Antonio, Chicago, New York and Miami. Focusing on twentieth-century Latino urbanism, Badillo contrasts broad historic commonalities of Catholic religious tradition with variations of Latino ethnicity in various locales. He emphasizes the contours of day-to-day life as well as various aspects of institutional and lived Catholicism. The story of Catholicism goes beyond clergy and laity; it entails the entire urban experience of neighborhoods, downtown power seekers, archdiocesan movers and shakers, and a range of organizations and associations linked to parishes. Although parishes remain the key site for Latino efforts to build individual and cultural identities, Badillo argues that one must consider simultaneously the triad of parish, city and ethnicity to fully comprehend the influence of various Latino populations on both Catholicism and the urban environment in the United States. By contrasting the development of three distinctive Latino communities—the Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans—Badillo challenges the popular concept of an overarching Latino experience and offers instead an integrative approach to understanding the scope, depth and complexity of the Latino contribution to the character of America's urban landscapes. *Bay of Pigs* Victor Andres Triay, 2020-10-20. Florida Historical Society Samuel Proctor Award. From the interviews: My pregnant wife once asked me, "How is it possible you are not thinking of your child?" I told her, "It is precisely because of that child and the two others I have here that I am going. I plan to return to my fatherland and I don't want a Communist homeland." Jorge Marquet: One of the sad things that has happened over this period in the history of Cuba is that historians have not given credit to the idealism of those who turned against the revolution. We were really full of good will and wanted to make Cuba better. Eduardo Zayas Bazán: A feeling of duty to defend our faith was what motivated my husband. What made me give my blessing to his activities were my own feelings of duty.

Myrna Pardo Mill n widowed by the invasion This is the story of the Bay of Pigs invasion told for the first time in the words of the idealistic participants who came together in April 1961 to overthrow Fidel Castro s dictatorship Most of the approximately 1 500 men of Brigade 2506 were captured by Castro s forces in Cuban swamps and jailed until December 1962 About 114 died Combining oral history and traditional narrative form Victor Triay tells us who individual members of the brigade were and what they fought for As one veteran only eighteen at the time of the invasion recalls It was my turn to do something for Cuba Probably the purest thing I have ever done in my life was to make the decision to go Triay describes the volunteers recruitment training combat experience and the wretched months of their imprisonment He also presents the women they left behind including three who were widowed by the invasion Among the nearly 2 million people in the U S Cuban community today the freedom fighters who made up Brigade 2506 have always been accorded the highest level of respect Bay of Pigs tells the personal stories of the invasion in an account that restores the human dimension to a pivotal moment in the history of the Cold War

Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City Alex Stepick,Terry Rey,Sarah J. Mahler,2009-04-15 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

A Companion to American Foreign Relations Robert Schulzinger,2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history

Racial Transformations Nicholas De Genova,2006 DIVA collection of essays that examine the intertwined racialization of Latinos and Asians in the United States div

Global Leadership Perspectives on Industry, Society, and Government in an Era of Uncertainty Samad, Ataus,Ahmed, Ezaz,Arora, Nitin,2023-06-06 A person in a leadership position frequently navigates through challenging environments and crisis situations COVID 19 s fast global expansion has quickly surpassed the scale and breadth of other recent epidemics and people are naturally inclined to look to leaders for direction while seeking authority and certainty The importance of competent calm and trustworthy leadership is greater than ever during unpredictable and turbulent times as leadership effectiveness can be best judged in crisis environments Global

Leadership Perspectives on Industry Society and Government in an Era of Uncertainty examines how leaders from industry society and government respond to and manage crises such as the COVID 19 pandemic in a variety of cultural and national contexts This book is poised to address contemporary leadership issues as well as the fundamental issues such as its definition evolution of leadership theories its distinction from management and implications for gender culture and different fields of knowledge Covering topics such as employee retention leadership skills and women entrepreneurs this premier reference source is an excellent resource for leaders managers executives investors economic analysts policymakers human resource managers entrepreneurs students and educators of higher education researchers and academicians **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 **Telling Migrant Stories** Esteban E. Loustaunau, Lauren E. Shaw, 2021-11-02 In the media migrants are often portrayed as criminals they are frequently dehumanized marginalized and unable to share their experiences Telling Migrant Stories explores how contemporary documentary film gives voice to Latin American immigrants whose stories would not otherwise be heard The essays in the first part of the volume consider the documentary as a medium for Latin American immigrants to share their thoughts and experiences on migration border crossings displacement and identity Contributors analyze films including Harvest of Empire Sin pa s The Vigil De nadie Operation Peter Pan Flying Back to Cuba Abuelos La Churona and Which Way Home as well as internet documentaries distributed via platforms such as Vimeo and YouTube They examine the ways these films highlight the individual agency of immigrants as well as the global systemic conditions that lead to mass migrations from Latin American countries to the United States and Europe The second part of the volume features transcribed interviews with documentary filmmakers including Luis Argueta Jenny Alexander Tin Dirdamal Heidi Hassan and Mar a Cristina Carrillo Espinosa They discuss the issues surrounding migration challenges they faced in the filmmaking process the impact their films have had and their opinions on documentary film as a force of social change They emphasize that because the genre is grounded in fact rather than fiction it has the ability to profoundly impact audiences in a way narrative films cannot Documentaries prompt viewers to recognize the many worlds migrants depart from to become immersed in the struggles

portrayed and to consider the stories of immigrants with compassion and solidarity Contributors Ram n Guerra Lizardo Herrera Jared List Esteban Loustaunau Manuel F Medina Ada Ort zar Young Thomas Pi eros Shields Juan G Ramos Lauren Shaw Zaira Zarza A volume in the series Reframing Media Technology and Culture in Latin o America edited by H ctor Fern ndez L Hoeste and Juan Carlos Rodr guez

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