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Climate and Catastrophe in Cuba and the Atlantic World in the Age of Revolution Sherry Johnson, 2011 From 1750 to 1800 a critical period that saw the American Revolution French Revolution and Haitian Revolution the Atlantic world experienced a series of environmental crises including more frequent and severe hurricanes and extended drought Drawing

The Year of the Lash Michele Reid-Vazquez, 2011 Michele Reid Vazquez reveals the untold story of the strategies of negotiation used by free blacks in the aftermath of the Year of the Lash a wave of repression in Cuba that had great implications for the Atlantic World in the next two decades At dawn on June 29 1844 a firing squad in Havana executed ten accused ringleaders of the Conspiracy of La Escalera an alleged plot to abolish slavery and colonial rule in Cuba The condemned men represented prominent members of Cuba's free community of African descent including the acclaimed poet Plácido Gabriel de la Concepción Valdés In an effort to foster a white majority and curtail black rebellion Spanish colonial authorities also banished imprisoned and exiled hundreds of free blacks dismantled the militia of color and accelerated white immigration projects Scholars have debated the existence of the Conspiracy of La Escalera for over a century yet little is known about how those targeted by the violence responded Drawing on archival material from Cuba Mexico Spain and the United States Reid Vazquez provides a critical window into understanding how free people of color challenged colonial policies of terror and pursued justice on their own terms using formal and extralegal methods Whether rooted in Cuba or cast into the Atlantic World free men and women of African descent stretched and broke colonial expectations of their codes of conduct locally and in exile Their actions underscored how black agency albeit fragmented worked to destabilize repression's impact

Rebel Lands of Cuba Joanna Swanger, 2015-05-06 The book is a comparative history of twentieth century Cuban campesinos in two regions in Cuba marked by extreme differences in race gender and land tenure Oriente and Escambray It explores the ways these differences articulated with state formation from the pre revolutionary period of 1934 1959 and then 1959 1974 and seeks to explain why campesinos in Escambray having been active in the insurrection against Batista later turned to stage a massive counter revolution against the government headed by Fidel Castro Although campesinos in both regions had been equally ignored by pre 1959 governments for different reasons they developed two distinct understandings of what the role of the state should be in response to political neglect Rich archival sources many of which have not been accessed previously document the unique shape of land struggles in each region in the 1930s through the 1950s The author argues that because of the way race and gender and a collectivist land tenure tradition in Oriente mapped nicely onto the goals of the 1959 Revolution Oriente became a kind of revolutionary showcase In Escambray on the other hand a construct of white masculinity tied to private property ownership directly contravened the goals of the Revolution which fueled the counter revolution and also led to brutal state repression in the area

The Golden Leaf Charlotte Cosner, 2021-04-30 A Choice Reviews Editors Pick Through the rise and fall of empires ideologies and economies

tobacco grown on the tiny island of Cuba has remained an enduring symbol of pleasure and extravagance Cultivated as one of the first reliable commodities for those inhabitants who remained after conquistadors moved on in search of a mythical wellspring of gold tobacco quickly became crucial to the support of the swelling Spanish Empire in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Eventually however tobacco became one of the final stabilizing forces in the empire and it ultimately proved more resilient than the best laid plans of kings and queens Tobacco and those whose livelihoods depended on it shrugged off the Empire's collapse and pressed on into the twentieth century as an economic force any state or political power must reckon with Cosner explores the history of this golden leaf through the personal narratives of farmers bureaucrats and laborers all struggling to build an independent and lucrative economic engine Through conquest rebellion colonial and imperial schemes and the eventual Communist revolution Cuban tobacco and cigars became a luxury item that commanded loyalty that defied mere borders or embargoes Ultimately The Golden Leaf is a story of two carefully cultivated products Cuban tobacco and its lofty reputation Social Struggle and Civil Society in Nineteenth Century Cuba Richard E. Morris, 2023-03-19 This collection of research from Cuba scholars explores key conflicts episodes currents and tensions that helped shape Cuba as a modern independent nation Cuba in the nineteenth century was characterized by social struggle Slavery Spanish colonial rule and racial tension permeated every corner of Cuban life from urban dwelling to house of charity from sugarcane field to tobacco vega from seaport to railway and furnished a lively spectacle for the privileged foreigner gazing upon Cuba from afar Chapters discuss topics including slavery gendered forced labor indentured labor agricultural economics industrial development newspaper and print culture and the origins of the Cuba Threat The volume links key aspects of Cuba's history such as social conflict and economic underdevelopment to present a detailed analysis of Cuban civil society in the 1800s Social Struggle and Civil Society in Nineteenth Century Cuba appeals to general readers and scholars in a range of disciplines including history women's studies economics architectural preservation media studies and literature

Bread, or Bullets! Joan Casanovas, 1998-11-15 Bread or Bullets is the first thoroughly documented history of organized labor in nineteenth century Cuba Based on research in libraries and archives in Cuba Spain the United States and the Netherlands it focuses on how urban laborers joined together in collective action during the transition from slave to free labor and in the last decades of Spanish colonial rule in Cuba Nineteenth century Cuban colonial society and the slavery system sharply divided Cuba's inhabitants by race and origin This deeply affected the labor movement that started in the late 1850s as it became difficult to mobilize workers with common interests across the diverse ranks Paradoxically this also drove the workers to build class ties across divisions of origin race and degrees of freedom This formed the basis for developing collective action In the 1860s the labor movement under the leadership of white creoles and Spaniards called peninsulares joined the reformist movement of the creole bourgeoisie The outbreak of the Ten Years War in 1868 created an extremely repressive atmosphere for labor that forced thousands of Cuban workers to flee to the United States After the peace treaty of

El Zanjón in 1878 the workers who returned and those who had remained used their experience to rebuild the Cuban labor movement at an impressive pace. This common goal led Cuban workers to fight continuously against divisions along racial and ethnic lines and to replace their moderate unionist and strongly pro-Spanish leadership with anarchists. The end of slavery accelerated the evolution of Cuban politics and the expansion of the labor movement. Spain's shift toward reactionary colonial policies in 1890 halted this process and accentuated anticolonial sentiment among the popular classes. This helped the left wing of the separatist movement led by José Martí to launch the War of Independence in 1895 with strong working-class support. *Bread of Bullets* is an important work for anyone interested in understanding Cuban society, Spanish colonialism and labor relations in Latin America.

[Psychoanalysis in the Barrios](#) Patricia Gherovici, Christopher Christian, 2018-12-11. Psychoanalysis in the Barrios: Race, Class, and the Unconscious demonstrates that psychoanalytic principles can be applied successfully in disenfranchised Latino populations, refuting the misguided idea that psychoanalysis is an expensive luxury only for the wealthy. As opposed to most Latin American countries where psychoanalysis is seen as a practice tied to the promotion of social justice, in the United States psychoanalysis has been viewed as reserved for the well-to-do, assuming that poor people lack the sophistication that psychoanalysis requires, thus heeding invisible but no less rigid class boundaries. Challenging such discrimination, the authors testify to the efficacy of psychoanalysis in the barrios, upending the unfounded widespread belief that poor people are so consumed with the pressures of everyday survival that they only benefit from symptom-focused interventions. Sharing vivid vignettes of psychoanalytic treatments, this collection sheds light on the psychological complexities of life in the barrio that is often marked by poverty, migration, marginalization, and barriers of language, class, and race. This interdisciplinary collection features essays by distinguished international scholars and clinicians. It represents a unique crossover that will appeal to readers in clinical practice, social work, counselling, anthropology, psychology, cultural and Latino studies, queer studies, urban studies, and sociology.

N.W. Ayer & Son's American Newspaper Annual and Directory, 1910 **Express Gazette-journal**, 1922 *The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle against Atlantic Slavery* Matt D. Childs, 2009-01-05. In 1812 a series of revolts known collectively as the Aponte Rebellion erupted across the island of Cuba, comprising one of the largest and most important slave insurrections in Caribbean history. Matt Childs provides the first in-depth analysis of the rebellion, situating it in local, colonial, imperial, and Atlantic World contexts. Childs explains how slaves and free people of color responded to the nineteenth-century sugar boom in the Spanish colony by planning a rebellion against racial slavery and plantation agriculture. Striking alliances among free people of color and slaves, blacks and mulattoes, Africans and Creoles, and rural and urban populations, rebels were prompted to act by a widespread belief in rumors promising that emancipation was near. Taking further inspiration from the 1791 Haitian Revolution, rebels sought to destroy slavery in Cuba and perhaps even end Spanish rule. By comparing his findings to studies of slave insurrections in Brazil, Haiti, the British Caribbean, and the United States, Childs places the rebellion within

the wider story of Atlantic World revolution and political change The book also features a biographical table constructed by Childs of the more than 350 people investigated for their involvement in the rebellion 34 of whom were executed Race and Reproduction in Cuba Bonnie A. Lucero, 2022-11-01 Women's reproduction including conception pregnancy childbirth breastfeeding and other physical acts of motherhood as well as the rejection of those roles played a critical role in the evolution and management of Cuba's population While existing scholarship has approached Cuba's demographic history through the lens of migration both forced and voluntary Race and Reproduction in Cuba challenges this male normative perspective by centering women in the first book length history of reproduction in Cuba Bonnie A Lucero traces women's reproductive lives as well as key medical legal and institutional interventions influencing them over four centuries Her study begins in the early colonial period with the emergence of the island's first charitable institutions dedicated to relieving poor women and abandoned white infants The book's centerpiece is the long nineteenth century when elite interventions in women's reproduction hinged not only on race but also legal status It ends in 1965 when Cuba's nascent revolutionary government shifted away from enforcing antiabortion laws that had historically targeted impoverished women of color Questioning how elite demographic desires specifically white population growth and nonwhite population management shaped women's reproduction Lucero argues that elite men including judges physicians philanthropists and public officials intervened in women's reproductive lives in racially specific ways Lucero examines how white supremacy shaped tangible differences in the treatment of women and their infants across racial lines and outlines how those reproductive outcomes were crucial in sustaining racial hierarchies through moments of tremendous political economic and social change

Degrees of Freedom Rebecca J. Scott, 2009-06-30 As Louisiana and Cuba emerged from slavery in the late nineteenth century each faced the question of what rights former slaves could claim *Degrees of Freedom* compares and contrasts these two societies in which slavery was destroyed by war and citizenship was redefined through social and political upheaval Both Louisiana and Cuba were rich in sugar plantations that depended on an enslaved labor force After abolition on both sides of the Gulf of Mexico ordinary people cane cutters and cigar workers laundresses and labor organizers forged alliances to protect and expand the freedoms they had won But by the beginning of the twentieth century Louisiana and Cuba diverged sharply in the meanings attributed to race and color in public life and in the boundaries placed on citizenship Louisiana had taken the path of disenfranchisement and state mandated racial segregation Cuba had enacted universal manhood suffrage and had seen the emergence of a transracial conception of the nation What might explain these differences Moving through the cane fields small farms and cities of Louisiana and Cuba Rebecca Scott skillfully observes the people places legislation and leadership that shaped how these societies adjusted to the abolition of slavery The two distinctive worlds also come together as Cuban exiles take refuge in New Orleans in the 1880s and black soldiers from Louisiana garrison small towns in eastern Cuba during the 1899 U S military occupation Crafting her narrative from the words and deeds of the actors

themselves Scott brings to life the historical drama of race and citizenship in postemancipation societies **Triscornia Migratory Camp** Ahmed Correa Alvarez, John Ermer, 2024-12-15 Triscornia Migratory Camp Empire Public Health and Exclusion in Cuba s Ellis Island is a pioneering work that explores Triscornia Havana s immigration processing center Despite being overlooked Triscornia predates most immigration detention centers in the U S except for Ellis Island Both Ellis Island s current building and Triscornia opened in the same year 1900 Built during the U S first military occupation of Cuba it represented the cutting edge of modern nation building and public health infrastructure This volume offers an interdisciplinary perspective on Triscornia s importance by uniting scholars from literature history critical theory and anthropology This book illuminates the significance of migratory policy in the early Cuban Republic and its neocolonial relationship with the United States By focusing on Triscornia the contributors engage broader scholarly discussions on migration and border control imperialism and nation building memory public health race gender class and national identity

Slavery, Mobility, and Networks in Nineteenth-Century Cuba Daylet Domínguez, Victor Goldgel Carballo, 2023-09-06 With a focus on nineteenth century Cuba this volume examines understudied forms of mobility and networks that emerged during Second Slavery After being forcibly taken across the Atlantic enslaved Africans were moved within Cuba and sometimes sold to owners in other Caribbean islands or the U S South The chapters included in this book written by historians and literary critics pay special attention to debates between abolitionists and proslavery ideologues the ways in which people and ideas moved from the countryside to the city from one Caribbean Island to the next and from the United States or the coasts of West Africa to the sugarcane fields They examine how enslaved persons ran away or were captured and coerced to relocate how they mobilized information and ideas to ameliorate their situation and how they were used to advance other people s interests Movement these chapters show was regularly deployed to reinforce enslavement and the suppression of rights while at times helping people in their struggle for freedom This book will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Latin American Literature Global Slavery and Postcolonial Studies The chapters were originally published in the journal *Atlantic Studies Global Currents* **The Cuba Review** ,1925 *The Express Messenger* ,1922

American Gas Association Monthly American Gas Association, 1927 *Indigenous Passages to Cuba, 1515-1900* Jason M. Yaremko, 2020-10-20 Portrays the vitality and dynamism of indigenous actors in what is arguably one of the most foundational and central zones in the making of modern world history the Caribbean Maximilian C Forte author of *Ruins of Absence Presence of Caribs* Brings together historical analysis and the compelling stories of individuals and families that labored in the island economies of the Caribbean Cynthia Radding coeditor of *Borderlands in World History 1700 1914* During the colonial period thousands of North American native peoples traveled to Cuba independently as traders diplomats missionary candidates immigrants or refugees others were forcibly transported as captives slaves indentured laborers or prisoners of war Over the half millennium after Spanish contact Cuba also served as the principal destination and residence

of peoples as diverse as the Yucatec Mayas of Mexico the Calusa Timucua Creek and Seminole peoples of Florida and the Apache and Puebloan cultures of the northern provinces of New Spain Many settled in pueblos or villages in Cuba that endured and evolved into the nineteenth century as urban centers later populated by indigenous and immigrant Amerindian descendants and even their mestizo or mixed blood progeny In this first comprehensive history of the Amerindian diaspora in Cuba Jason Yaremko presents the dynamics of indigenous movements and migrations from several regions of North America from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries In addition to detailing the various motives influencing aboriginal migratory processes Yaremko uses these case studies to argue that Amerindians whether voluntary or involuntary migrants become diasporic through common experiences of dispossession displacement and alienation within Cuban colonial society Yet far from being merely passive victims acted upon he argues that indigenous peoples were cognizant agents still capable of exercising power and influence to act in the interests of their communities His narrative of their multifaceted and dynamic experiences of survival adaptation resistance and negotiation within Cuban colonial society adds deeply to the history of transculturation in Cuba and to our understanding of indigenous peoples migration and diaspora in the wider Caribbean world

World Directory of Crystallographers Allan L. Bednowitz, Armin P. Segmüller, 2013-04-17 A brief historical account of the background leading to the publication of the first four editions of the *World Directory of Crystallographers* was presented by G Boom in his preface to the Fourth Edition published late in 1971 That edition was produced by traditional typesetting methods from compilations of biographical data prepared by national Sub Editors The major effort required to produce a directory by manual methods provided the impetus to use computer techniques for the Fifth Edition The account of the production of the first computer assisted Directory was described by S C Abrahams in the preface of the Fifth Edition Computer composition which required a machine readable data base offered several major advantages The choice of typeface and range of characters was flexible Corrections and additions to the data base were rapid and once established it was hoped updating for future editions would be simple and inexpensive The data base was put to other Union uses such as preparation of mailing labels and formulation of lists of crystallographers with specified common fields of interest The Fifth Edition of the *World Directory of Crystallographers* was published in June of 1977 the Sixth in May of 1981 The Subject Indexes for the Fifth and Sixth Editions were printed in 1978 and 1981 respectively both having a limited distribution

Gender, War and Politics K. Hagemann, G. Mettele, J. Rendall, 2010-09-08 This volume addresses war developing political and national identities and the changing gender regimes of Europe and the Americas between 1775 and 1830 Military and civilian experiences of war and revolution in free and slave societies both reflected and shaped gender concepts and practices in relation to class ethnicity race and religion

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