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José Martí, Architect of Cuba's Freedom Peter Turton, 1986 *José Martí, Architect of Cuba's Freedom* Peter Turton, 1986 **Cuba** Richard Gott, 2005-01-01 A thorough examination of the history of the controversial island country looks at little known aspects of its past from its pre Columbian origins to the fate of its native peoples complete with up to date information on Cuba s place in a post Soviet world **José Martí The Cuban Visionary** Sebastian Hale, A poet philosopher and fighter Mart united Cuba s call for independence with a deep love for liberty language and national identity *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 **Jose Marti** John M. Dunn, 2015-02-01 All Cubans agree on one thing Jos Mart is the Father of Cuba He was and remains Cubas national hero Cubans from all walks life simply call him The Apostle Poet political philosopher statesman novelist journalist translator and firebrand revolutionary Mart was the driving force behind the final Cuban insurrection against Spanish rule in the late nineteenth century This young adult biography begins with Mart 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 Mart s remarkable talents emerged in his boyhood A revulsion against slavery in Cuba and Spains oppressive rule evoked 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 Spanish from in 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 migr 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 Mart 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 Mart 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 **José**

Martí's Liberative Political Theology Miguel A. De La Torre,2021-05-15 Jos Mart s Liberative Political Theology argues that Mart s religious views which at first glance might appear outdated and irrelevant are actually critical to understanding his social vision During a time in which the predominant philosophical view was materialistic e g Darwin Marx Mart sought to reconcile social and political trends with the metaphysical believing that ignoring the spiritual would create a soulless approach toward achieving a liberative society As such Mart used religious concepts and ideas as tools that could bring forth a more just social order In short this book argues Mart could be considered a precursor to what would come to be called liberation theology Miguel De La Torre has authored the most comprehensive text written thus far concerning Mart s religious views and how they affected his political thought The few similar texts that exist are written in Spanish and most of them romanticize Mart s spirituality in an attempt to portray him as a Christian believer Only a handful provide an academic investigation of Mart s theological thought based solely on his writings and those concentrate on just one aspect of Mart s religious influences Jos Mart s Liberative Political Theology allows for mutual influence between Mart s political and religious views rather than assuming one had precedence over the other *José Martí Reader* José Martí,2025-04-29 This anthology

of the writing of Jos Mart s features bilingual poetry political essays writings on Latin American culture and his letters Jos Mart organized and unified the movement for Cuban independence and died on the battlefield His dedication to the goal of Cuban freedom made his name a synonym for liberty throughout Latin America This collection of the writing of Jos Mart s features bilingual poetry his political essays and writings on culture and his letters Readers will discover a literary genius and an insightful political commentator on the troubled relationship between the United States and Latin America Mart was the guide of his time but also stands as the anticipator of ours wrote Cuban revolutionary leader Carlos Rafael Rodr guez Mart was an outstanding teacher journalist poet and revolutionary of his time able to interweave the threads of Latin American culture and history **Reading José Martí from the Margins** Miguel A. De La Torre,2024-01-05 Reading Jos

Mart from the Margins explores the construction of Cuban homophobia racism sexism sinophobia and ethnic discrimination which continues unabated today on both sides of the Florida Straits The apotheosis of Mart and the falsification of his

thoughts have made it difficult to provide a critical assessment of his contributions to the cause of political and social liberation. In his writings and in his declaration Montecristo Manifesto he is among the first Latin Americanists to envision the future of Cuba and the rest of Latin America with the full and equal inclusion of Indian and Black people. However, he also unwillingly created the foundation for a paternalistic colorblind social order which contributed to the marginalization of those who fell short of the cis-gendered male Eurocuban ideal. Relying primarily on Martí's own writings, some of which has yet to be translated into English, Miguel De La Torre provides a critical assessment of Martí and shows how some of his work contributes to the construction of intra-Cuban oppression. *The Spanish-American War 1895-1902* Joseph Smith, 2014-05-12 Fought in both Caribbean and Pacific and turning on America's superior naval strength, this short but decisive war had momentous consequences internationally. It ended Spain's imperial power and the US emerged for the first time as an active force in world affairs, acquiring amidst much domestic controversy an empire of her own in the Philippines, Guam, Puerto Rico, and Cuba, whose struggle against Spain had sparked the war. Heavy with implications for twentieth-century America, the war is explored in its widest context in this engrossing and impressive study. *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. Pérez 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. **Cuban Studies 19** Carmelo Mesa-Lago, 1989-11-01 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. Suspect Freedoms Nancy Raquel Mirabal, 2017-01-10 Beginning in the early nineteenth century, Cubans migrated to New York City to organize and protest against Spanish colonial rule. While revolutionary wars raged in Cuba, expatriates envisioned, dissected, and redefined meanings of independence and nationhood. An underlying element was the concept of Cubanidad, a shared sense of what it meant to be Cuban. Deeply influenced by discussions of slavery, freedom, masculinity, and United States imperialism, the question of what and who constituted being Cuban remained in flux and often suspect. The first book to explore Cuban racial and sexual politics in New York during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, *Suspect Freedoms* chronicles the largely unexamined and often forgotten history of more than a hundred years of Cuban exile, migration, diaspora, and community formation. Nancy Raquel Mirabal delves into the rich cache of primary sources: archival documents, literary texts, club records, newspapers, photographs, and oral histories to write what Michel-Rolph Trouillot has termed an unthinkable history. Situating

this pivotal era within larger theoretical discussions of potential future visibility and belonging Mirabal shows how these transformations complicated meanings of territoriality gender race power and labor She argues that slavery nation and the fear that Cuba would become another Haiti were critical in the making of early diasporic Cubanidades and documents how by the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Afro Cubans were authors of their own experiences organizing movements publishing texts and establishing important political revolutionary and social clubs Meticulously documented and deftly crafted *Suspect Freedoms* unravels a nuanced and vital history

José Martí in the United States Louis A. Pérez, 1995 Examines Martí's experience in Tampa where he shaped the character of Cuban independence Essays contributed by E Collazo Perez N Hewitt A Lugo Ortiz N R Mirabal A A Ronda Varona C N Ronning I A Schulman L G Westfall and J Yglesias

Cuba and the United States Jose M. Hernández, 2013-12-18 When Cuba threw off the yoke of Spanish rule at the end of the nineteenth century it did so with the help of another foreign power the United States Thereafter the United States became involved in Cuban affairs intervening twice militarily 1898 1902 and 1906 1909 What was the effect of U S intervention Conventional wisdom indicates that U S intervention hindered the rise of militarism in Cuba in the early years of statehood This pathfinding study however takes just the opposite view Jose M Hernández argues that while U S influence may have checked the worst excesses of the Independence war veterans who assumed control of Cuba's government it did not completely deter them from resorting to violence Thus a tradition of using violence as a method for transferring power developed in Cuba that often made a mockery of democratic processes In substantiating this innovative interpretation Hernández covers a crucial phase in Cuban history that has been neglected by most recent U S historians Correcting stereotypes and myths he takes a fresh and dispassionate look at Cuba's often romanticized struggle for political emancipation describing and analyzing in persuasive detail civilmilitary relations throughout the period This puts national hero Jose Martí's role in the 1895 1898 war of independence in an unusual perspective and sets in bold relief the historical forces that went underground in 1898 1902 only to resurface a few years later This study will be of interest to all students of hemispheric relations It presents not only a more accurate picture of the Cuba spawned by American intervention but also the Cuban side of a story that too frequently has been told solely from the U S point of view

Spanish Pathways in Florida, 1492-1992 Ann L Henderson, Gary R Mormino, Carlos J Cano, 2014-10-01 Florida served as one of the great meeting grounds of the planet a place where peoples from Indian America Latin America Africa the Caribbean and Europe converged This book features essays in both Spanish and English on the influence of the Spanish in Florida from the first explorers to the latest Hispanic migrations into Miami

Holding Aloft the Banner of Ethiopia Winston James, 2020-03-03 A major history of the impact of Caribbean migration to the United States Marcus Garvey Claude McKay Claudia Jones C L R James Stokely Carmichael Louis Farakhan the roster of immigrants from the Caribbean who have made a profound impact on the development of radical politics in the United States is extensive In this magisterial and lavishly illustrated work Winston

James focuses on the twentieth century's first waves of immigrants from the Caribbean and their contribution to political dissidence in America. Examining the way in which the characteristics of the societies they left shaped their perceptions of the land to which they traveled, Winston James draws sharp differences between Hispanic and English-speaking arrivals. He explores the interconnections between the Cuban independence struggle, Puerto Rican nationalism, Afro-American feminism, and black communism in the first turbulent decades of the twentieth century. He also provides fascinating insights into the impact of Puerto Rican radicalism in New York City and recounts the remarkable story of Afro-Cuban radicalism in Florida.

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.

The Cuba Reader Aviva Chomsky, Pamela Maria Smorkaloff, Barry Carr, 2004-02-04 Cuba is often perceived in starkly black and white terms, either as the site of one of Latin America's most successful revolutions or as the bastion of the world's last communist regime. *The Cuba Reader* multiplies perspectives on the nation many times over, presenting more than one hundred selections about Cuba's history, culture, and politics. Beginning with the first written account of the island penned by Christopher Columbus in 1492, the selections assembled here track Cuban history from the colonial period through the ascendancy of Fidel Castro to the present. *The Cuba Reader* combines songs, paintings, photographs, poems, short stories, speeches, cartoons, government reports, and proclamations, and pieces by historians, journalists, and others. Most of these are by Cubans and many appear for the first time in English. The writings and speeches of José Martí, Fernando Ortiz, Fidel Castro, Alejo Carpentier, Che Guevara, and Reinaldo Arenas appear alongside the testimonies of slaves, prostitutes, doctors, travelers, and activists. Some selections examine health, education, Catholicism, and santería; others celebrate Cuba's vibrant dance, music, film, and literary cultures. The pieces are grouped into chronological sections.

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