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**Cuba; a History: 1868-1959** Sharon Krebs,196? Inside the Cuban Revolution Julia Sweig,2002 Julia Sweig shatters the mythology surrounding the Cuban Revolution in a compelling revisionist history that reconsiders the revolutionary roles of Fidel Castro and Che Guevara and restores to a central position the leadership of the Cuban urban underground the Llano Granted unprecedented access to the classified records of Castro s 26th of July Movement s underground operatives the only scholar inside or outside of Cuba allowed access to the complete collection in the Cuban Council of State s Office of Historic Affairs she details the ideological political and strategic debates between Castro s mountain based guerrilla movement and the urban revolutionaries in Havana Santiago and other cities In a close study of the fifteen months from November 1956 to July 1958 when the urban underground leadership was dominant Sweig examines the debate between the two groups over whether to wage guerrilla warfare in the countryside or armed insurrection in the cities and is the first to document the extent of Castro s cooperation with the Llano She unveils the essential role of the urban underground led by such figures as Frank Pa s Armando Hart Hayd e Santamaria Enrique Oltuski and Faustino P rez in controlling critical decisions on tactics strategy allocation of resources and relations with opposition forces political parties Cuban exiles even the United States contradicting the standard view of Castro as the primary decision maker during the revolution In revealing the true relationship between Castro and the urban underground Sweig redefines the history of the Cuban Revolution offering guideposts for understanding Cuban politics in the 1960s and raising intriguing questions for the future transition of power in Cuba

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**Cuba 1952-1959** Manuel Márquez-Sterling,2009 Author Manuel M rquez Sterling writes about Fidel Castro and his revolution

from direct personal experience as a historian with broad and deep knowledge of 50s Cuba The author knew and had contact with many of the historical figures in the book s pages His penetrating analysis of the public and behind the scenes events clears the fog and shatters myths to reveal the real story of the Cuban Revolution The book explains how Castro came to power through the convergence of rabid partisanship radical student politics media bias and venal politicians who placed self interest ahead of preserving democracy Facing a constitutional crisis these parties espoused the end justifies the means embracing political gangsterism and eschewing negotiations with political opponents resulting in a power vacuum Castro exploited to seize power Masterful propaganda cast Castro as pro democracy hero avoiding scrutiny of his plans for a totalitarian state under his control

**A Short History of Revolutionary Cuba** Antoni Kapcia,2020-12-24 Few island nations have stirred the soul like Cuba From Hemingway s intoxicating Havana to Ry Cooder s Buena Vista Social Club outsiders have persistently been fascinated by Cuba for its music jazz to rumba its rich literature its art and dance danz n to mambo and perhaps above all for its bold experiment of a socialist revolution in action Antoni Kapcia shows how the thaw in relations between Cuba and the USA now makes a fresh appraisal of the country and its modern history essential He authoritatively explores the essence of the Cuban revolution revealing it to be a maverick phenomenon tied not so much to socialism or Communism for their own sakes but instead to an idealistic vision of postcolonial nationalism Reassessing the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 the author examines the central personalities not just the famous trio of Che Guevara Fidel and Ra l Castro in shaping the ideas of the revolution but still further back the visionary ideology of Jos Mart Kapcia s book reflects on the future of the revolution as a l nd his government began to cede power to a new generation

*Agrarian History of the Cuban Revolution* Joana Sal m Vasconcelos,2023-03-27 In *Agrarian History of the Cuban Revolution* the Brazilian historian Joana Sal m Vasconcelos presents in clear language the complicated challenge of overcoming the condition of Latin America s underdevelopment through a revolutionary process Based on diverse historical sources she demonstrates why the sugar plantation economic structure in Cuba was not entirely changed by the 1959 Revolution The author narrates in detail the three dimensions of Cuban agrarian transformation during the decisive 1960s the land tenure system the crop regime and the labour regime and its social and political actors She explains the paths and detours of Cuban agrarian policies contextualized in a labour intensive economy that needs desperately to increase productivity and at the same time promised widely to emancipate workers from labour exploitation Cuban agrarian and economic contradictions are well synthetized with the concept of Peripheral Socialism

*Cuba in Revolution* Antoni Kapcia,2008-11-15 The recent retirement of Fidel Castro turned the world s attention toward the tiny but prominent island nation of Cuba and the question of what its future holds Amid all of the talk and hypothesizing it is worth taking a moment to consider how Cuba reached this point which is what Antoni Kapcia provides with his incisive history of Cuba since 1959 Cuba In Revolution takes the Cuban Revolution as its starting point analyzing social change its benefits and disadvantages popular participation in the revolution

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Fidel Castro and the Cuban Revolution Carlos Alberto Montaner, 2017-10-24 Perhaps the foremost social analyst and journalist on Cuban affairs Carlos Alberto Montaner has written a definitive study of the Cuban regime from the vantage point of the Cuban dictator This is not simply a history of Cuban communism but rather a personal history of its leader Fidel Castro Montaner's extraordinary knowledge of the country and its politics prevents the work from becoming a psychiatric examination from afar Indeed what personal irrationalities exist are seen as built into the fabric of the regime itself and not simply as a personality aberration Fidel Castro and the Cuban Revolution is not an apologia for past United States involvement in Cuban affairs The author is severe in his judgments of such participation Nor is he sparing in his sense of the betrayal of the original purposes of the Revolution of 1959 manifested in the character and policies of Fidel Castro As the work progresses from a study of the victims to a study of the beneficiaries of the Cuban Revolution it leaves the reader with a deep sense of the tragedy of a revolution betrayed but not one that could have easily been avoided Montaner is an exile like the great Alexander Herzen before him His decision to live in Europe was made by choice not of necessity He sees his role as critical analyst not as restoring the status quo ante A most valuable aspect of this book is its intimate reevaluation of Fulgencio Batista Whatever the reader's judgment of Montaner's work no one can read it and be dismissive of the effort It is a work of intimacy even though written in exile and hence must be viewed as an important effort to understand the character of the man and regime who have changed the course of Cuban history in our times

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*A Hidden History of the Cuban Revolution* Stephen Cushion, 2016-02-22 Millions of words have been written about the Cuban Revolution which to both its supporters and detractors is almost universally understood as being won by a small band of guerillas In this unique and stimulating book Stephen Cushion turns the conventional wisdom on its head and argues that

the Cuban working class played a much more decisive role in the Revolution's outcome than previously understood. Although the working class was well organized in the 1950s it is believed to have been too influenced by corrupt trade union leaders the Partido Socialista Popular and a tradition of making primarily economic demands to have offered much support to the guerillas. Cushion contends that the opposite is true and that significant portions of the Cuban working class launched an underground movement in tandem with the guerillas operating in the mountains. Developed during five research trips to Cuba under the auspices of the Institute of Cuban History in Havana this book analyzes a wealth of leaflets pamphlets clandestine newspapers and other agitational material from the 1950s that has never before been systematically examined along with many interviews with participants themselves. Cushion uncovers widespread militant activity from illegal strikes to sabotage to armed conflict with the state all of which culminated in two revolutionary workers congresses and the largest general strike in Cuban history. He argues that these efforts helped clinch the victory of the revolution and thus presents a fresh and provocative take on the place of the working class in Cuban history.

**A Cultural History of the Cuban Revolution** Guy Baron, Antonio Néstor Álvarez Pitaluga, 2024-12-06 A panoramic chronological account of the cultural history of the Cuban Revolution from 1959 to 2022 this book examines Cuban revolutionary culture and its control by the state. The book is conceived as a cultural history guidebook about one of the most significant and controversial historical events in Latin America in the twentieth and twenty first centuries using the most relevant and up to date sources possible. Examining emblematic cultural events from different periods of the Cuban Revolution the book is a chronological account of censorship and the control of culture of how the Cuban state has controlled cultural production and distribution and how artists and cultural producers have responded to and negotiated that control. The co authors are renowned specialists in Cuban cultural themes both in Great Britain and in Cuba who have published widely on Cuban cultural issues over the last 15 years.

*Cuba; the Making of a Revolution* Ramón Eduardo Ruiz, 1968 Analyzes the historical and social causes that led to Castro's successful revolution in Cuba. *The Cuban Revolution* Teo A. Babun, Victor Andres Triay, 2005 Trutie's photographs most of them never before seen capture everything the Revolution's soldiers and firing squads. President John F Kennedy's 1962 address in Miami to Cuban exiles and Brigade 2506 the liberation army that sought to overthrow Castro. These images vividly document the inner life of a revolution with candid images of rebels dining together jeeps moving through rustic muddy camps and Fidel Castro and Ernesto Che Guevara walking side by side in a reflective moment. Trutie's camera also sees the tragic side of revolutionary activity burning sugar mills jungle hospitals and corpses with pockets turned inside out lying in open graves. These raw unfiltered photos combined with the narrative text of Teo A Babun and noted Cuban American historian Victor Triay offer a one of a kind intimate eyewitness account of the Cuban Revolution as it unfolded. **BOOK JACKET**

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and the United States stem from a long history of U S hegemony and Cuban resistance He shows what difficulties the smaller country encountered because of U S efforts first to make it part of an empire of liberty and later to dominate it by economic methods and he analyzes the kind of misreading of ardent nationalism that continues to plague U S policymaking

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