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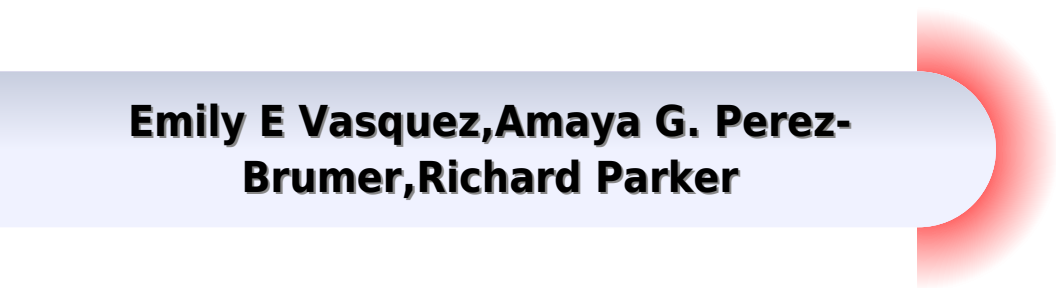
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Contemporary Cuba Hope Bastian, Philip Brenner, John M. Kirk, William M. LeoGrande, 2023-08-15 This completely revised and updated edition of *Contemporary Cuba* focuses on Cuba since Raúl Castro stepped down as president in 2018. The book offers a comprehensive description and analysis of contemporary Cuban politics, economy, international relations and society. All but two of the twenty-seven articles were written expressly for this volume in a style accessible for a broad audience. Ideally suited for students and general readers seeking to understand this small yet still influential country, the book includes a substantive introduction setting the historical context as well as introductions to each topical section and a chronology of events since 2014. Contributions by Fulton T. Armstrong, Mervyn J. Bain, Michael J. Bustamante, Susan Eckstein, H. Michael Erisman, Julio Antonio Fernández Estrada, Julio César Guanche, Katrin Hansing, Vilma Hidalgo, López Chávez, Bert Hoffmann, Arturo López Levy, Armando Nova González, Leonardo Padura Fuentes, Louis A. Pérez Jr., Kirenia Pérez Criado, C. Maelia, Esther Pérez Silveira, Jorge R. Piñón Magela, Romero Almodovar, Antonio F. Romero Gómez, Ricardo Torres Pérez, Ailynn Torres Santana, C. Juan Triana Cordov, Dachelys Valdés Moreno, Helen Yaffe, María del Carmen Zabala Arguëlles.

Sustainable Urban Agriculture in Cuba Sinan Koont, 2016-12-07 Pushed by necessity but enabled by its existing social and educational policies, Cuba in the 1990s launched the most extensive program of urban sustainable agriculture in the world. This study is to date

the only book length investigation in either English or Spanish of this important national experiment in transforming the environmental economic and social nature of today s dominant system of producing food Al Campbell University of Utah As large scale industrial agriculture comes under increasing scrutiny because of its petroleum and petrochemical based input costs and environmentally objectionable consequences increasing attention has been focused on sustainable local and agro ecological techniques in food production Cuba was forced by historical circumstances to be one of the pioneers in the massive application of these techniques After the demise of the Soviet Union in the early 1990s Cuba was left without access to external support needed to carry on with industrial agriculture The economic crisis led the country to reconsider their former models of resource management Cuba retooled its agricultural programs to focus on urban agriculture sustainable ecologically sound farming close to densely populated areas Food now takes far less time to get to the people who are now better nourished because they have easier access to whole foods Moreover urban farming has become a source of national pride Cuba has one of the best urban agriculture programs in the world with a thousand fold increase in urban agricultural output since 1994 Sinan Koont has spent the last several years researching urban agriculture in Cuba including field work at many sustainable farms on the island He tells the story of why and how Cuba was able to turn to urban food production on a large scale with minimal use of chemicals petroleum and machinery and of the successes it achieved along with the continuing difficulties it still faces in reducing its need for food imports Sinan Koont is associate professor of economics at Dickinson College A volume in the series Contemporary Cuba edited by John M Kirk

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that took place across the decade and their role in determining the course of the Revolution This book provides for the first time a comprehensive assessment of the 1970s which challenges prevailing interpretations Drawing from multidisciplinary perspectives and exploring a range of areas including politics international relations culture education and healthcare its contributing authors demonstrate that the decade was a time of intense transformation which proved pivotal to the development of the Revolution Indeed many of the ideas approaches policies and legislation developed and tested during the 1970s maintain a very visible legacy in contemporary Cuba In highlighting the complexity of the 1970s this volume ultimately aims to contribute to a greater understanding of the Cuban Revolution and how it chooses to face the challenges of the twenty first century

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Afro-Cuban Voices Pedro Pérez Sarduy,Jean Stubbs,2020-03-23 Based on vivid testimonies of 14 prominent Afro Cubans this book looks at how race affects daily life in Cuba

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Cuban International Relations at 60 Mervyn J. Bain,Chris Walker,2021-05-03 Cuban International Relations at 60 brings together the perspectives of leading experts and the personal accounts of two ambassadors to examine Cuba s global engagement and foreign policy since January 1959 by

focusing on the island's key international relationships and issues. This book's first section focuses on Havana's complex relationship with Washington and its second section concentrates on Cuba's other key relationships with consideration also being given to Cuba's external trade and investment sectors and the possibility of the island becoming a future petro power. Throughout this study due attention is given to the role of history and Cuban nationalism in the formation of the island's unique foreign policy. This book's examination and reflection on Cuba as an actor on the international arena for the 60 years of the revolutionary period highlights the multifaceted and complex reasons for the island's global engagement. It concludes that Cuba's global presence since January 1959 has been remarkable for a Caribbean island, is unparalleled and is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. Scholars of international relations, Latin American studies and political science will find this book particularly interesting.

The Routledge Handbook of Diplomacy and Statecraft B.J.C. McKercher, 2022-01-30

Reflecting the profound changes in international society in the past decade and the challenges that all Powers' diplomacy and statecraft face, whether opposing or encouraging these changes, this fully revised and updated edition provides a unique multifaceted assessment by experts of the new international order. Built around the thesis that Great Power rivalry dominated after the end of the Cold War, it examines how this multi-polarity has become more extreme. The Handbook assesses the diplomacy and statecraft of individual powers in seven key sections: The Context of Diplomacy, The Great Powers, Middle Powers, Developing Powers, International Organisations and Military Alliances, The International Economy, Issues of Conflict and Co-operation. It shows how diplomacy and statecraft have transformed on issues such as the evolving America First strategy, the strengthening of the People's Republic of China, the growth of non-state actors in foreign policy, the unravelling of international arms control agreements, the aggressive nature of Russian foreign policy and the emergence of major armed conflicts and the rise of terrorism and armed insurgencies around the world. It will be of interest to government and non-governmental actors, established scholars and students in the fields of international relations, history and military studies.

Health Travels: Cuban Health(care) On and Off the Island Nancy Burke, 2013. This collection of essays challenges static and binary discourses regarding the Cuban healthcare system, bringing together papers that paint a nuanced and dynamic picture of the intricacies of Cuban health care as it is represented and experienced both on the island and around the world.

Social Inequities and Contemporary Struggles for Collective Health in Latin America Emily E. Vasquez, Amaya G. Perez-Brumer, Richard Parker, 2020-09-10. This book explores the legacy of the Latin American Social Medicine and Collective Health (LASM/CH) movements and other key approaches including human rights activism and popular opposition to neoliberal governance that have each distinguished the struggle for collective health in Latin America during the twentieth and now into the twenty-first century. At a time when global health has been pushed to adopt increasingly conservative agendas in the wake of global financial crisis and amidst the rise of radical right populist politics, attention to the legacies of Latin America's epistemological innovations and social movement action are especially warranted. This collection addresses

three crosscutting themes First how LASM CH perspectives have taken root as an element of international cooperation and solidarity in the health arena in the region and beyond into the twenty first century Second how LASM CH perspectives have been incorporated and restyled into major contemporary health system reforms in the region Third how elements of the LASM CH legacy mark contemporary health social movements in the region alongside additional key influences on collective action for health at present Working at the nexus of activism policy and health equity this multidisciplinary collection offers new perspective on struggles for justice in twenty first century Latin America The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal Global Public Health

Where No Doctor Has Gone Before Robert

Huish,2013-09-03 Tens of thousands of people around the world die each day from causes that could have been prevented with access to affordable health care resources In an era of unprecedented global inequity Cuba a small low income country is making a difference by providing affordable health care to millions of marginalized people Cuba has developed a world class health care system that provides universal access to its own citizens while committing to one of the most extensive international health outreach campaigns in the world The country has trained thousands of foreign medical students for free under a moral agreement that they serve desperate communities To date over 110 000 Cuban health care workers have served overseas Where No Doctor Has Gone Before looks at the dynamics of Cuban medical internationalism to understand the impact of Cuba s programs within the global health landscape Topics addressed include the growing moral divide in equitable access to health care services with a focus on medical tourism and Cuba s alternative approach to this growing trend Also discussed is the hidden curriculum in mainstream medical education that encourages graduates to seek lucrative positions rather than commit to service for the marginalized The author shows how Cuba s Escuela Latinoamericana de Medicina ELAM serves as a counter to this trend An acknowledgement of Cuba s tremendous commitment the book reveals a compelling model of global health practice that not only meets the needs of the marginalized but facilitates an international culture of cooperation and solidarity

Cuban Medical Internationalism J. Kirk,2009-06-08 While public health is important for revolutionary Cuba providing medical services to the developing world is also a priority 38 000 medical staff are engaged abroad the largest medical school in the world ELAM has an enrollment of over 8 000 students from the Third World and since 2004 over 1 3 million in Latin America and the Caribbean have had their eyesight restored How has this small nation of 11 3 million people managed to save more lives in the developing world than all of the G 8 countries together And what are its motives This book the result of four years of research in Cuba provides an updated analysis of this extraordinary record

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