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**Fidel Castro: My Life** Ignacio Ramonet, Fidel Castro, 2008-03-11 The intimate and highly revealing life story of the world's longest serving most charismatic and controversial head of state in modern times Fidel Castro was a dictatorial pariah to some and a hero and inspiration for many of the world's poor defiantly charting an independent and revolutionary path for Cuba over nearly half a century Numerous attempts were made to get Castro to tell his own story But only in the twilight of his years was he prepared to set out the details of his remarkable biography for the world to read before his death in 2016 This book is nothing less than his living testament In these pages Castro narrates a compelling chronicle that spans the harshness of his elementary school teachers the early failures of the revolution his intense comradeship with Che Guevara and their astonishing against all odds victory over the dictator Batista the Cuban perspective on the Bay of Pigs and the ensuing missile crisis the active role of Cuba in African independence movements especially its large military involvement in fighting apartheid South Africa in Angola his relations with prominent public figures such as Boris Yeltsin Pope John Paul II and Saddam Hussein and his dealings with no less than ten successive American presidents from Eisenhower to George W Bush Castro talks proudly of increasing life expectancy in Cuba of the half million students in Cuban universities and of the training of seventy thousand Cuban doctors nearly half of whom work abroad assisting the poor in Africa Asia and Latin America He confronts a number of thorny issues including democracy and human rights discrimination toward homosexuals and the presence of the death penalty on Cuban statute books Along the way he shares intimacies about more personal matters the benevolent strictness of his father his successful attempt to give up cigars his love of Ernest Hemingway's novels and his calculation that by not shaving he saves up to ten working days each year Drawing on more than one hundred hours of interviews with Ignacio Ramonet a knowledgeable and trusted interlocutor this spoken autobiography will stand as the definitive record of an extraordinary life lived in turbulent times

**The Rise and Fall of Communism** Archie Brown, 2010-08-17 Winner of the 2010 W J M Mackenzie Prize for Best Political Science Book of the Year 2010 The relentless rise of Communism was the most momentous political development of the first half of the twentieth century No political change has been more fundamental than its demise in Europe and its decline elsewhere In this hugely acclaimed book Archie Brown provides an indispensable history that examines the origins of the ideology its development in different countries its collapse in many states following the Soviet perestroika and its current incarnations around the globe The Rise and Fall of Communism explains how and why Communists came to power how they were able in a variety of countries on different continents to hold on to power for so long and what brought about the downfall of so many Communist systems A groundbreaking work from an internationally renowned specialist this is the definitive study of the most remarkable political and human story of our times

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of the world's poor defiantly charting an independent and revolutionary path for Cuba over nearly half a century. Numerous attempts have been made to get Castro to tell his own story but only now in the twilight of his years has he been prepared to set out the details for the world to read. Drawing on more than one hundred hours of interviews with journalist Ignacio Ramonet, a knowledgeable and trusted interlocutor, this spoken autobiography will stand as the definitive record of an extraordinary life lived in turbulent times.

Fidel Castro und die Anfänge der kubanischen Revolution 1959-1962 Dennis Schmidt, 2013-01-18 Magisterarbeit aus dem Jahr 2007 im Fachbereich Geschichte Amerika Note 2,0 Justus Liebig Universität Gießen Sprache Deutsch Abstract Dieser Mann ist ein Mythos. Im Gesicht einen langen Rauschbart, immer eine Zigarre im Mundwinkel, die unverwechselbare grüne Uniform angezogen, Jesuitenschüler, Sohn aus gehobenem Hause, Jurist, war er ebenso wie politischer Denker. Später dann Kämpfer in den Bergen, Anführer einer Guerillatruppe und Bezwiner eines Diktators. Kurz Revolution, Mythen und Legenden ranken sich inzwischen um diesen Mann. In der Bucht von Havanna soll er beim Kampf gegen Diktator Batista schwer verletzt durch haiverseuchtes Gewässer an Land geschwommen sein, an anderer Stelle wird ihm nachgesagt, er brauche nie zu schlafen. Inzwischen ist er der dienstälteste Regierungschef des 21. Jahrhunderts, der sich allen Unkenrufen und seinem Alter zum Trotz an der Spitze des kleinen Inselstaates hält und in Lateinamerika als Vorbild für andere Regierungschefs gilt. Die Uniform hat er zwar inzwischen eingetauscht gegen den bequemen Nike Jogginganzug, aber präsent bleibt er immer noch. Für die Einen ist er Symbolfigur für die Befreiung der armen Länder von der Unterdrückung, für die Anderen ein ungeheuerlicher Diktator. Für noch Andere schlicht ein anscheinend immer wuhrendes Ereignis. Und was ist Fidel Alejandro Castro Ruz für Deutschland? Noch interessanter: Was war er für die Bundesrepublik und DDR, die aufgrund ihrer Zugehörigkeit zu den beiden Blöcken im Kalten Krieg eine unterschiedliche Interpretation zu Castro errahnen lassen. Wie wurden er und sein Kuba in der Zeit zwischen der Machtübernahme 1959 bis zur fast in einen Dritten Weltkrieg führenden Kubakrise 1962 in deutschen Medien dargestellt? Mit welchen Bezeichnungen belegt und wie ausführlich behandelt? Schurke oder Freiheitskämpfer? Dieser Hauptfrage stellt sich diese Arbeit und versucht sie mithilfe einer Inhaltsanalyse zu beantworten.

**Young Castro** Jonathan M. Hansen, 2020-06-30 This intimate revisionist portrait of Fidel Castro showing how an unlikely young Cuban led his country in revolution and transfixed the world is sure to become the standard on Castro's early life. Publishers Weekly Until now biographers have treated Castro's life like prosecutors scouring his past for evidence to convict a person they don't like or don't understand. Young Castro challenges us to put aside the caricature of a bearded cigar-munching anti-American hothead to discover how Castro became the dictator who acted as a thorn in the side of US presidents for nearly half a century. In this gripping and edifying narrative Hansen brings imposing research and notable erudition. Booklist to Castro's early life showing Castro getting his toughness from a father who survived Spain's class system and colonial wars to become one of the most successful independent plantation owners in Cuba. We see a boy running around that plantation more comfortable

playing with the children of his father's laborers than his own classmates at elite boarding schools in Santiago de Cuba and Havana We discover a young man who writes flowery love letters from prison and contemplates the meaning of life a gregarious soul attentive to the needs of strangers but often indifferent to the needs of his own family These pages show a liberal democrat who admires FDR's New Deal policies and is skeptical of communism but is also hostile to American imperialism They show an audacious militant who stages a reckless attack on a military barracks but is canny about building an army of resisters In short Young Castro reveals a complex man The first American historian in a generation to gain access to the Castro archives in Havana Jonathan Hansen was able to secure cooperation from Castro's family and closest confidants He gained access to hundreds of never before seen letters and interviewed people he was the first to ask for their impressions of the man The result is a nuanced and penetrating portrait of a man at once brilliant arrogant bold vulnerable and all too human a man who having grown up on an island that felt like a colonial cage was compelled to lead his country to independence

Castro's Secrets Brian Latell, 2012-04-24 A conclusive ground breaking portrait based on firsthand sources of how the Cuban strongman ran circles around the CIA Daily Beast In Castro's Secrets intelligence analyst and Cuba expert Brian Latell offers an unprecedented view of Fidel Castro in his role as Cuba's supreme spymaster Based on interviews with high level defectors from Cuba's intelligence and security services including some who have never spoken on record before Latell reveals long buried secrets of Fidel's nearly 50 year reign While the CIA grossly underestimated his capabilities Castro built one of the best and most aggressive intelligence systems in the world Their sophisticated network ran moles and double agents who penetrated the highest levels of American Institutions They also carried out numerous assassinations some against foreign leaders Latell also sheds new light on the CIA's deplorable plots against Cuba including previously obscure schemes to assassinate Castro and presents shocking new conclusions about what Fidel actually knew of Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of John F Kennedy

Island People Joshua Jelly-Schapiro, 2017-01-26 Shortlisted for the Edward Stanford Travel Writing Awards Clustered together in azure blue waters are a collection of little islands whose culture history and people have touched every corner of the world From the moment Columbus gazed out at what he mistook for India and wrote in his journal of the most beautiful land that human eyes have ever seen the Caribbean has been the subject of fantasies myths and daydreams It was claimed and its societies were built to enrich old Europe and much later its beaches were splashed across billboards advertising fizzy drinks its towns and people pictured in holiday brochures But these islands are so much more than gloss white sand and palm trees they form a region rich in colour beauty and strength Home of the Rastafarian faith Che Guevara's stomping ground and birthplace of reggae the Caribbean has produced some of the world's most famous artists activists writers musicians and sportsmen from Usain Bolt to Bob Marley and from Harry Belafonte to V S Naipaul In the pages of Island People we hear the voices of the Caribbean people explore their home and learn what it means to them and to the world In this fascinating and absorbing book the product of almost a decade of travel and intense

study Joshua Jelly Schapiro strips away the fantasy and myth to expose the real islands and the real people that make up the Caribbean

**Cuba Libre** Philip Brenner, Peter Eisner, 2017-08-31 This timely book provides a balanced and deeply knowledgeable introduction to Cuba since Christopher Columbus's first arrival in 1492. With decades of experience studying and reporting on the island, Philip Brenner and Peter Eisner provide an incisive overview for all readers seeking to go beyond stereotypes in their exploration of Cuba's politics, economy, and culture. As Cuba and the United States open their doors to each other, *Cuba Libre* gives travelers, policy makers, businesspeople, students, and those with an interest in world affairs an opportunity to understand Cuba from a Cuban perspective, to appreciate how Cubans' quest for independence and sovereignty animates their spirit and shapes their worldview, and even their identity. In a world ever more closely linked, *Cuba Libre* provides a compelling model for US citizens and policy makers to empathize with viewpoints far from their own experiences.

The Bay of Pigs Howard Jones, 2008-08-08 In *The Bay of Pigs*, Howard Jones provides a concise, incisive, and dramatic account of the disastrous attempt to overthrow Castro in April 1961. Drawing on recently declassified CIA documents, Jones deftly examines the train of missteps and self-deceptions that led to the invasion of U.S.-trained exiles at the Bay of Pigs. Ignoring warnings from the ambassador to Cuba, the Eisenhower administration put in motion an operation that proved nearly unstoppable even after the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. The CIA and Pentagon meanwhile both voiced confidence in the outcome of the invasion, especially after coordinating previous successful coups in Guatemala and Iran. And so the Kennedy administration launched the exile force toward its doom in Cochinos Bay on April 17, 1961. Jones gives a riveting account of the battle and the confusion in the White House before moving on to explore its implications. *The Bay of Pigs*, he writes, set the course of Kennedy's foreign policy. It was a humiliation for the administration that fueled fears of Communist domination and pushed Kennedy toward a hardline cold warrior stance. But at the same time, the failed attack left him deeply skeptical of CIA and military advisers and influenced his later actions during the Cuban missile crisis.

Dateline Havana Reese Erlich, Stephen Kinzer, 2016-01-08 Expertly researched and deftly reported, *Dateline Havana* is a probing exposé of U.S. policy and the future of Cuba on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Cuban Revolution. Covering art, music, and Cuban politics, Reese Erlich creates a tableau that is at once moving and informative.

**1956, The World in Revolt** Simon Hall, 2016-01-05 Popular uprisings in Poland and Hungary shake Moscow's hold on its eastern European empire. Across the American South and in the Union of South Africa, black people risk their livelihoods and their lives in the struggle to dismantle institutionalized white supremacy and secure first-class citizenship. France and Britain already battling anti-colonial insurgencies in Algeria and Cyprus now face the humiliation of Suez. Meanwhile in Cuba, Fidel Castro and his band of rebels take to the Sierra Maestra to plot the overthrow of a dictator. 1956 was one of the most remarkable years of the twentieth century. All across the globe, ordinary people spoke out, filled the streets and city squares, and took up arms in an attempt to win their freedom. In response to these unprecedented challenges to their authority, those in power fought back in

a desperate bid to shore up their position It was an epic contest and one which made 1956 like 1789 and 1848 a year that changed our world

**Encyclopedia of U.S. Military Interventions in Latin America** Alan McPherson,2013-07-08 This unique reference shows how the United States has intervened militarily politically and economically in Central America South America and the Caribbean from the early 19th century to the present day What do baseball American war crimes and a slice of watermelon have in common in the annals of Latin American history Believe it or not this disparate grouping reflects the cultural and historical remnants of America's military and political involvement in the region As early as 1811 the United States began intervening in the affairs of Central America South America and the Caribbean and it hasn't stopped since This compelling reference analyzes both the major interventions and minor conflicts stemming from our nation's military operations in these areas and examines the people places legislation and strategies that contributed to these events In addition to documented facts and figures the alphabetically organized entries in Encyclopedia of U S Military Interventions in Latin America present fascinating anecdotes on the subject including why the United States once invaded Panama over a slice of watermelon how an intervention in Nicaragua landed our country on trial for war crimes and how the popularity of baseball in Latin America is a direct result of American influence Primary source documents and visual aids accompany the content

**Che Guevara** H. Yaffe,2009-02-25 Che Guevara remains an iconic figure four decades after his death Yet his most significant contribution his work as a member of the Cuban government is rarely discussed This book explores his impact on Cuba's economy through fascinating new archival material and interviews

**Democracy in Latin America** Thomas C. Wright,2022-12-13 This book expertly traces the long erratic and incomplete path of Latin America's political and socioeconomic democratization from a group of colonies lacking democratic practice and culture up to the present Using the lens of democracy defined by the charter of the Organization of American States OAS it examines the periods of US gunboat diplomacy in the Caribbean Basin the Cold War the state terrorist dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s the imposition of neoliberalism in the 1990s and the rise of the Pink Tide in the new millennium The meaning of democracy has changed over time from nineteenth century liberalism in which only a handful of wealthy males voted and individuals were responsible for their economic and social conditions to governments in the late twentieth century that have embraced socioeconomic democracy by assuming responsibility at least formally for citizens welfare Latin America's movement toward democracy has not been linear The book follows the appearance and evolution of both proponents and opponents of democracy over the last two centuries The balance of these forces has shifted periodically often in waves that swept across the entire region Commitment to democracy does not guarantee implementation but despite many setbacks Latin America has made significant progress toward the democratic aspirations set forth in the OAS charter Thorough and accessibly written Democracy in Latin America is an essential text for students studying Latin American politics and history

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about Cuba This book brings together a fascinating array of facts and anecdotes about Cuba its government its people and the actions the United States has taken against the well being of those people Presented in an encyclopedic format *Our Woman in Havana* Vicki Huddleston, 2018-03-13 A top US diplomat's compelling memoir of her years in Cuba and the tumultuous relationship between the two countries Unparalleled insight Culture Trip After the US embassy in Havana was closed in 1961 relations between the countries broke off A thaw came in 1977 with the opening of a de facto embassy in Havana the US Interests Section where Vicki Huddleston would later serve under Presidents Clinton and George W Bush In her memoir of a diplomat at work she tells gripping stories of face to face encounters with Fidel Castro and the initiatives she undertook like the transistor radios she furnished to ordinary Cubans Along with inside accounts of dramatic episodes such as the Eli n Gonzalez custody battle Huddleston also evokes the charm of the island country and her warm affection for the Cuban people Uniquely qualified to explain the inner workings of US Cuba relations Huddleston examines the Obama administration's diplomatic opening of 2014 the mysterious sonic brain and hearing injuries suffered by US and Canadian diplomats serving in Havana and the rescinding of the diplomatic opening under the Trump administration She recounts missed opportunities for détente and the myths misconceptions and lies that have long pervaded US Cuba relations *Our Woman in Havana* is essential reading for everyone interested in Cuba including the thousands of Americans visiting the island every year as well as policymakers and observers who study the stormy relationship with our near neighbor Anyone interested in the nitty gritty of policy making in Washington and any young foreign service officer intrigued by worldly adventures will thoroughly enjoy Ambassador Joseph Wilson author of *The Politics of Truth Inside the Lies that Led to War and Betrayed My Wife's CIA Identity* Cuba in a Global Context Catherine Krull, 2014-01-20 *Cuba in a Global Context* examines the unlikely prominence of the island nation's geopolitical role The contributors to this volume explore the myriad ways in which Cuba has not only maintained but often increased its reach and influence in Latin America Europe Africa and Asia From the beginning the Castro regime established a foreign policy that would legitimize the revolutionary government if not in the eyes of the United States at least in the eyes of other global actors The essays in this volume shed new light on Cuban diplomacy with communist China as well as with Western governments such as Great Britain and Canada In recent years Cubans have improved their lives in the face of the ongoing US embargo The promotion of increased economic and political cooperation between Cuba and Venezuela served as a catalyst for the Petrocaribe group Links established with countries in the Caribbean and Central America have increased tourism medical diplomacy and food sovereignty across the region Cuban transnationalism has also succeeded in creating people to people contacts involving those who have remained on the island and members of the Cuban diaspora While the specifics of Cuba's international relations are likely to change as new leaders take over the role of Cubans working to assert their sovereignty has undoubtedly impacted every corner of the globe The Long Night of Dark Intent Irving Horowitz, 2017-07-05 The Cuban Revolution of 1959 was a benchmark of triumph and a



harbinger of tragedy to come Rather than herald a new era of Cuba joining the world community of nations as a paragon of democracy as many fervently hoped and believed it would it became instead a new stage in authoritarian rule in the Western hemisphere For more than a half century since then Cuba has been defined by the capacity of a single family to command and determine the fate of a nation and to do so with a minimum of opposition Incredibly even those professing adherence to democratic norms have been ready to forgive the dictator his excesses This volume explains the theory and practice of this absence of internal opposition and the persistence of external support for the Castro family and its entourage The Long Night of Dark Intent is chronological in order with the author indicating major points in each of the five decades covered The volume covers five centers of system analysis economics politics society military and ideology Who or what determines events and decisions is the stuff of real history It is precisely due to variability in causal chains in society that we have huge variance in levels of predictability The course of the Cuban Revolution gives strong support for such an approach to the Castro Era This is a unique unflinching account with a strong emphasis on the importance of U S policy decisions over time Covert City Vince Houghton, Eric Driggs, 2024-04-23 Secret operations corruption crime and a city teeming with spies why Miami was as crucial to winning the Cold War as Washington DC or Moscow The Cuban Missile Crisis was perhaps the most dramatic and dangerous period of the Cold War What's less well known is that the city of Miami mere miles away was a pivotal though less well known part of Cold War history With its population of Communist exiles from Cuba its strategic value for military operations and its lax business laws Miami was an ideal environment for espionage Covert City tells the history of how the entire city of Miami was constructed in the image of the US Cuba rivalry From the Bay of Pigs invasion to the death of Fidel Castro the book shows how Miami is a hub for money and cocaine but also secrets and ideologies Cuban exiles built criminal and political organizations in the city leading Washington to set up a CIA station there codenamed JMWAVE It monitored gang activities plotted secret operations against Castro and became a base for surveilling Latin American neighbors The money and infrastructure built for the CIA was integral to the development of Miami Covert City is a sweeping and entertaining history full of stunning experimental operations and colorful characters a story of a place like no other

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Revolution that are fundamentally driven by developments on the island Bringing together new historical research with comparative and methodological reflections on the challenges of writing about the Revolution The Revolution from Within highlights the political stakes attached to Cuban history after 1959 Contributors Michael J Bustamante Mar a A Cabrera Ar s Mar a del Pilar D az Casta n Ada Ferrer Alejandro de la Fuente Reinaldo Funes Monzote Lillian Guerra Jennifer L Lambe Jorge Macle Cruz Christabelle Peters Rafael Rojas Elizabeth Schwall Abel Sierra Madero

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