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The History of Cuba Clifford L. Staten, 2005-09 A narrative history of Cuba from prehistoric times to the present

Governing Spirits Reinaldo L. Román, 2009-11-30 Freedom of religion did not come easily to Cuba or Puerto Rico Only after the arrival of American troops during the Spanish American War were non Catholics permitted to practice their religions openly and to proselytize When government efforts to ensure freedom of worship began reformers on both islands rejoiced believing that an era of regeneration and modernization was upon them But as new laws went into effect critics voiced their dismay at the rise of popular religions Reinaldo L Roman explores the changing relationship between regulators and practitioners in neocolonial Cuba and Puerto Rico Spiritism Santeria and other African derived traditions were typically characterized in sensational fashion by the popular press as a plague of superstition Examining seven episodes between 1898 and the Cuban Revolution when the public demanded official actions against misbelief Roman finds that when outbreaks of superstition were debated matters of citizenship were usually at stake He links the circulation of spectacular charges of witchcraft and miracle making to anxieties surrounding newly expanded citizenries that included people of color Governing Spirits also contributes to the understanding of vernacular religions by moving beyond questions of national or traditional origins to illuminate how boundaries among hybrid practices evolved in a process of historical contingencies

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Crimes Against the State, Crimes Against Persons Persephone Braham, 2004

Tropical Babylons Stuart B. Schwartz, 2011-01-20 The idea that sugar plantations slavery and capitalism

were all present at the birth of the Atlantic world has long dominated scholarly thinking In nine original essays by a multinational group of top scholars Tropical Babels re evaluates this so called sugar revolution The most comprehensive comparative study to date of early Atlantic sugar economies this collection presents a revisionist examination of the origins of society and economy in the Atlantic world Focusing on areas colonized by Spain and Portugal before the emergence of the Caribbean sugar colonies of England France and Holland these essays show that despite reliance on common knowledge and technology there were considerable variations in the way sugar was produced With studies of Iberia Madeira and the Canary Islands Hispaniola Cuba Brazil and Barbados this volume demonstrates the similarities and differences between the plantation colonies questions the very idea of a sugar revolution and shows how the specific conditions in each colony influenced the way sugar was produced and the impact of that crop on the formation of tropical Babels multiracial societies of great oppression Contributors Alejandro de la Fuente University of Pittsburgh Herbert Klein Columbia University John J McCusker Trinity University Russell R Menard University of Minnesota William D Phillips Jr University of Minnesota Genaro Rodr uez Morel Seville Spain Stuart B Schwartz Yale University Eddy Stols Leuven University Belgium Alberto Vieira Centro de Estudos Atlanticos Madeira Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd,2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like J rgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

Protestantism and Political Conflict in the Nineteenth-century Hispanic Caribbean Luis Mart uez-Fern andez,2002 Catholicism has long been recognized as one of the major forces shaping the Hispanic Caribbean Cuba Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic during the nineteenth century but the role of Protestantism has not been fully explored Protestantism and Political Conflict in the Nineteenth Century Hispanic Caribbean traces the emergence of Protestantism in Cuba and Puerto Rico during a crucial period of national consolidation involving both social and political struggle Using a comparative framework Mart nez Fern andez looks at the ways in which Protestantism though officially illegal for most of the century established itself competed with Catholicism and took differing paths in Cuba and Puerto Rico One of the book s main goals is to trace the links between religion and politics particularly with regard to early Protestant activities Protestants encountered a complex social economic and political landscape both in Cuba and in Puerto Rico and soon found that their very presence coupled with their demands for freedom of worship and burial rights involved them in a series of interrelated

struggles in which the Catholic Church was embroiled along with the other main forces of the period the peasantry the agrarian bourgeoisie the mercantile bourgeoisie and the colonial state While the established Catholic Church increasingly identified with the conservative pro slavery and colonialist causes newly arrived Protestants tended to be nationalistic and to pursue particular economic activities such as cigar exportation in Cuba and the sugar industry in Puerto Rico The author argues that the early Protestant communities reflected the socio cultural milieus from which they emerged and were profoundly shaped by the economic activities of their congregants This influence in turn shaped not only the congregations composition but also their political and social orientations

Men and Masculinities in Christianity and Judaism Bjorn Krondorfer, 2013-02-12 Bjorn Krondorfer one of the leading scholars in this field has collected 35 key texts that have shaped this field within the wider area of the study of gender religion and culture The texts in this critical reader engage actively and critically with the position of men in society and church men's privileged relation to the sacred and to religious authority the ideals of masculinity as engendered by religious discourse and alternative trajectories of being in the world whether spiritually relationally or sexually Each of the texts is introduced by the editor and accompanied by bibliographies that make this the ideal tool for study

Introduction to the U.S. Latina and Latino Religious Experience Hector Avalos, 2021-10-01 Latinos Latinas are the largest minority in the United States but the field of U S Latino Latina studies is still in its infancy This work represents the first single volume ever published on the U S Latino Latina religious experience an area that is even less explored A carefully selected group of experts examines the major sub groups of Latinos Latinas including Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans along with some of the lesser studied groups such as Dominicans and Central Americans In addition the volume includes important thematic chapters on the role of art film health care literature music politics and women's influence in the U S Latino Latina religious experience

Dancing Wisdom Yvonne Daniel, 2005 Landmark interdisciplinary study of religious systems through their dance performances

Latin American Revolutionaries and the Arab World Federico Vélaz, 2017-05-15 Recounting recent encounters between Latin American and Arab countries this unique volume explores how despite both geographical and cultural distances Latin American revolutionaries constructed an image of the Arab World as one sharing their own political views and interests From the nationalization of the Suez Canal to Latin American perspectives on the Arab Spring Federico Vélaz offers a fascinating historical and contemporary analysis on the behaviour of actors on the periphery of the international system Contributing to debates regarding ideological and political autonomy the book provides a comprehensive historical account of relations between the countries of Latin America and the Middle East alongside new analysis on the ways marginalized states can sometimes build unlikely alliances in their attempts to challenge structures of power

Hispanics in the United States Laird W. Bergad, Herbert S. Klein, 2010-08-09 This book examines the transformations in the demographic social and economic structures of Latino Americans in the United States between 1980 and 2005

Sexuality and the Sacred, Second

Edition Marvin M. Ellison, Kelly Brown Douglas, 2010-09-21 Christian discourse on sexuality spirituality and ethics has continued to evolve since this book's first edition was published in 1994 This updated and expanded anthology featuring more than thirty contemporary essays includes more theologians and ethicists of color and addresses issues such as the intersection of race racism and sexuality transgender identity same sex marriage and reproductive health and justice

Jesus in the Hispanic Community Harold Joseph Recinos, Hugo Magallanes, 2010-01-01 This first of its kind collection reveals U S Latino a theological scholarship as a vital terrain of study in the search for better understanding of the varieties of religious experience in the United States While the insights of Latino a theologians from Central and South America have gained attention among professional theologians until now the role of U S Latino a theology in the formation of North American theological identity has been largely unacknowledged Nonetheless the four centuries old Latino a presence in the United States has been forming a rich creative and distinctively North American Latino a Christology Exploring both constructive theology and popular religion this collection of essays from top U S Latino a scholars reveals the varieties of religious experience in the United States and the importance of Latino a understandings of Christ to both academy and community

Multicultural America Carlos E. Cortés, 2013-08-15 This comprehensive title is among the first to extensively use newly released 2010 U S Census data to examine multiculturalism today and tomorrow in America This distinction is important considering the following NPR report by Eyder Peralta Based on the first national numbers released by the Census Bureau the AP reports that minorities account for 90 percent of the total U S growth since 2000 due to immigration and higher birth rates for Latinos According to John Logan a Brown University sociologist who has analyzed most of the census figures The futures of most metropolitan areas in the country are contingent on how attractive they are to Hispanic and Asian populations Both non Hispanic whites and blacks are getting older as a group These groups are tending to fade out he added Another demographer William H Frey with the Brookings Institution told The Washington Post that this has been a pivotal decade We re pivoting from a white black dominated American population to one that is multiracial and multicultural Multicultural America A Multimedia Encyclopedia explores this pivotal moment and its ramifications with more than 900 signed entries not just providing a compilation of specific ethnic groups and their histories but also covering the full spectrum of issues flowing from the increasingly multicultural canvas that is America today Pedagogical elements include an introduction a thematic reader's guide a chronology of multicultural milestones a glossary a resource guide to key books journals and Internet sites and an appendix of 2010 U S Census Data Finally the electronic version will be the only reference work on this topic to augment written entries with multimedia for today's students with 100 videos with transcripts from Getty Images and Video Vault the Agence France Press and Sky News as reviewed by the media librarian of the Rutgers University Libraries working in concert with the title's editors

A Nation for All Alejandro de la Fuente, 2001 Argues that racism and antiracism continue to coexist in Cuban nationalism and society despite its fight for freedom and describes the

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International Law in the Americas Dr. Juan Pablo Scarfi, 2017-03-15 This book offers the first exploration of the deployment of international law for the legitimization of U S ascendancy as an informal empire in Latin America This book explores the intellectual history of a distinctive idea of American international law in the Americas focusing principally on the evolution of the American Institute of International Law AIIL

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