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The Cuban Cure S. M. Reid-Henry, 2010-12-15 After Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 his second declaration after socialism was that Cuba would become a leader in international science In biotechnology he would be proven right and today Cuba counts a meningitis B vaccine and cutting edge cancer therapies to its name But how did this politically and geographically isolated country make such impressive advances Drawing on a unique ethnography and blending the insights of anthropology sociology and geography The Cuban Cure shows how Cuba came to compete with U S pharmaceutical giants despite a trade embargo and crippling national debt In uncovering what is distinct about Cuban biomedical science S M Reid Henry examines the forms of resistance that biotechnology research in Cuba presents to the globalization of western models of scientific culture and practice He illustrates the epistemic social and ideological clashes that take place when two cultures of research meet and how such interactions develop as political and economic circumstances change Through a novel argument about the intersection of socioeconomic systems and the nature of innovation The Cuban Cure presents an illuminating study of politics and science in the context of globalization Health, Politics, and Revolution in Cuba Since 1898

Katherine Hirschfeld, 2017-07-05 Challenging many of the assumptions scholars have made about the Cuban Revolution s impact on healthcare this volume recounts one anthropologist s quest to discover the truth behind the complicated relationship between Cuba s revolution politics and healthcare system Katherine Hirschfeld became interested in Cuba in the mid 1990s after reading numerous laudatory books and articles describing the Castro

regime's achievements in health and medicine Cuba's population health indicators seemed to be far superior to those of neighboring countries the national health costs low and medical care free at point of service to the entire people Historical records indicated that most of these positive health trends resulted from the changes instituted by Castro in 1959 Few of these authors however had actually spent time on the island Thus Hirschfeld found that academic writing on Cuba was often long on praise but short on empirical research about what exactly had changed in Cuban medicine since 1959 After much bureaucratic wrangling Hirschfeld managed to secure permission to conduct long term ethnographic research in Cuba where she lived with families from Havana and Santiago conducted clinic observations interviewed doctors and patients and was treated in a Cuban hospital during an epidemic of dengue fever The reality of the Cuban healthcare system turned out to be different than the scholarly ideal it was bureaucratized authoritarian and repressive and most people preferred to seek healthcare in the informal economy rather than endure the material shortages red tape and political surveillance of the public sector Written in the form of a first person narrative *Health Politics and Revolution in Cuba Since 1898* not only critically reevaluates Cuban healthcare after the 1959 revolution it includes chapters detailing Cuban health trends from the Spanish American War 1898 through the fall of Fulgencio Batista in 1959 and into the [To Heal Humankind](#) Adam Gaffney, 2017-07-06 The Right to Health in the International Bill of Rights Latin America and the Right to Healthcare Alma Ata and the Advent of Primary Care in the Cold War Return to the US From Medicare to Universal Healthcare Return to Latin America Alma Ata in Nicaragua 7 The Right to Health in the Age of Neoliberalism Exit Alma Ata Enter the World Bank Healthcare and Neoliberalism A Return to Chile Nicaragua China Russia and Cuba HIV AIDS and the Human Right to Health Movement The Right to Health in Law International and Domestic Medicines and the Rights Commodity Dialectic The Case of South Africa Rights Litigation and Privatization Brazil Colombia India and Canada The Healthcare Rights Commodity Dialectic in a Time of Austerity and Reaction Conclusion Index **The Cuba Reader** Aviva Chomsky, Barry Carr, Alfredo Prieto, Pamela Maria Smorkaloff, 2019-05-17 Tracking Cuban history from 1492 to the present The Cuba Reader includes more than one hundred selections that present myriad perspectives on Cuba's history culture and politics The volume foregrounds the experience of Cubans from all walks of life including slaves prostitutes doctors activists and historians Combining songs poetry fiction journalism political speeches and many other types of documents this revised and updated second edition of The Cuba Reader contains over twenty new selections that explore the changes and continuities in Cuba since Fidel Castro stepped down from power in 2006 For students travelers and all those who want to know more about the island nation just ninety miles south of Florida The Cuba Reader is an invaluable introduction **Maternal Transition** Candace Johnson, 2014-07-11 What are the political dimensions that are revealed in women's preferences for health care during pregnancy and childbirth The answers to this question vary from one community to the next and often from woman to the next although the trends in the Global North and South are strikingly different Employing three conceptual frames

medicalization the public private distinction and intersectionality Candace Johnson examines these differences through the narratives of women in Canada the United States Cuba and Honduras In Canada and the United States women from privileged and marginalized social groups demonstrate the differences across the North South divide and women in Cuba and Honduras speak to the realities of severely constrained decision making in developing countries Each case study includes narratives drawn from in depth interviews with women who were pregnant or who had recently had children Johnson argues that women s expressed preferences in different contexts reveal important details about the inequality that they experience in that context in addition to as various elements of identity Both inequality and identity are affected by the ways in which women experience the division between public and private lives the life of the community and the life of the home and family as well as the consequences of intersectionality the combinations of various sources of disadvantage and women s reactions to these either in the form of resistance or compliance The rigorous and highly original cross cultural and comparative research on health gender poverty and social context makes Maternal Transition an excellent contribution to global maternal health policy debates

Small Wars Nancy Scheper-Hughes, Carolyn F. Sargent, 1998 A wake up call to those who are honestly concerned with global childhood safety Carol Stack author of All Our Kin

On the Move Alejandra Bronfman, 2013-04-04 The Caribbean stands out in the popular imagination as a place without history a place which has somehow eluded modernity Haiti is envisioned as being trapped in an endless cycle of violence and instability Cuba as a 1950s time warp Jamaicans as ganja smoking Rastafarians while numerous pristine anonymous islands are simply peaceful idylls The notion of getting away from it all lures countless visitors offering the possibility of total disconnect for the world weary In On the Move Alejandra Bronfman argues that in fact the opposite is true the Caribbean is and has always been deeply engaged with the wider world From drugs and tourism to international political struggles these islands form an integral part of world history and of the present and are themselves in a constant state of economic and social flux in the face of global transformations

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Diplomacy Meets Migration Hideaki Kami, 2018-06-28 Between revolution and counterrevolution The legacy of violence A time for dialogue The crisis of 1980 Acting as a superhero The two contrary currents Making foreign policy domestic

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John M. Kirk, Archibald R.M. Ritter, 2016-07-27 This book examines the evolution of Cuba's foreign relations since the demise of the USSR. It is divided into three sections: the first examines the nature of economic and political change that has taken place in Cuba in the last three years; the second analyzes the evolution of Cuban international relations which have flourished in recent years; the final section examines the nature of the impasse in bilateral relations with the USA and offers some suggestions to resolve the difficulties.

Viral Loads Lenore Manderson, Nancy J. Burke, Ayo Wahlberg, 2021-09-20 Drawing upon the empirical scholarship and research expertise of contributors from all settled continents and from diverse life settings and economies, *Viral Loads* illustrates how the COVID-19 pandemic and responses to it lay bare and load onto people's lived realities in countries around the world. A crosscutting theme pertains to how social unevenness and gross economic disparities are shaping global and local responses to the pandemic and illustrate the effects of both the virus and efforts to contain it in ways that amplify these inequalities. At the same time, the contributions highlight the nature of contemporary social life, including virtual communication, the nature of communities, neoliberalism, and contemporary political economies, and the shifting nature of nation states and the role of government. Over half of the world's population has been affected by restrictions of movement with physical distancing requirements and self-isolation recommendations impacting profoundly on everyday life but also on the economy, resulting also in turn with dramatic shifts in the economy and in mass unemployment. By reflecting on how the pandemic has interrupted daily lives, state infrastructures, and healthcare systems, the contributing authors in this volume mobilise anthropological theories and concepts to locate the pandemic in a highly connected and exceedingly unequal world. The book is ambitious in its scope, spanning the entire globe, and daring in its insistence that medical anthropology must be a part of the growing calls to build a new world.

Routledge Handbook of Latin America in the World Jorge I. Domínguez, Ana Covarrubias, 2014-10-17 The *Handbook of Latin America in the World* explains how the Latin American countries have both reacted and contributed to changing international dynamics over the last 30 years. It provides a comprehensive picture of Latin America's global engagement by looking at specific processes and issues that link governments and other actors, social and economic, within the region and beyond. Leading scholars offer an up-to-date state of the field, theoretically and empirically, thus avoiding a narrow descriptive approach. The *Handbook* includes a section on theoretical approaches that analyze Latin America's place in the international political and economic system and its foreign policy making. Other sections focus on the main countries, actors, and issues in Latin America's international relations. In so doing, the book sheds light on the complexity of the international relations of selected countries and on their efforts to act multilaterally. The *Routledge Handbook of Latin America in the World* is a must-have reference for academics, researchers, and students in the fields of Latin American politics, international relations, and area specialists of all regions of the world.

Fidel's Ethics of Violence Dayan Jayatilleka, 2007-09-20 Fidel Castro's most original contribution to revolutionary and radical thought has been his development of an explicit ethical position on one of the most controversial issues of our time.

violence This book explores the evolution of Castro's political thinking and in particular how he philosophically reconciles violence political power and morality This book makes a timely intervention into the question of Castro's historical role and contribution The author argues that Castro's doctrine of armed struggle is the logical development of his idea of the ethical liberation fighter At its core is an unrelenting emphasis on the ethical use of violence

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Cuba's Forgotten Decade Anna Clayfield, Emily J. Kirk, Isabel Story, 2018-08-24 The 1970s have largely been overlooked in scholarly studies of the Cuban Revolution or at the very least dismissed simply as a period of Sovietization characterized by widespread bureaucratization institutionalization and adherence to Soviet orthodoxy Consequently scant research exists that examines the major changes 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

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Beyond the Eagle's Shadow Julio E. Moreno,2013-12-30 The dominant tradition in writing about U S Latin American relations during the Cold War views the United States as all powerful That perspective represented in the metaphor talons of the eagle continues to influence much scholarly work down to the present day The goal of this collection of essays is not to write the United States out of the picture but to explore the ways Latin American governments groups companies organizations and individuals promoted their own interests and perspectives The book also challenges the tendency among scholars to see the Cold War as a simple clash of left and right In various ways several essays disassemble those categories and explore the complexities of the Cold War as it was experienced beneath the level of great power relations *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 **Dancing with the Revolution**

Elizabeth B. Schwall,2021-04-06 Elizabeth B Schwall aligns culture and politics by focusing on an art form that became a darling of the Cuban revolution dance In this history of staged performance in ballet modern dance and folkloric dance Schwall analyzes how and why dance artists interacted with republican and later revolutionary politics Drawing on written and visual archives including intriguing exchanges between dancers and bureaucrats Schwall argues that Cuban dancers used their bodies and ephemeral nonverbal choreography to support and critique political regimes and cultural biases As esteemed artists Cuban dancers exercised considerable power and influence They often used their art to posit more radical

notions of social justice than political leaders were able or willing to implement After 1959 while generally promoting revolutionary projects like mass education and internationalist solidarity they also took risks by challenging racial prejudice gender norms and censorship all of which could affect dancers personally On a broader level Schwall shows that dance too often overlooked in histories of Latin America and the Caribbean provides fresh perspectives on what it means for people and nations to move through the world

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