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The Politics of Psychiatry in Revolutionary Cuba Charles J. Brown, Armando M. Lago, 1991 In addition to an overview on the interrelationship between Cuban psychiatry and the Cuban State Security apparatus *The Politics of Psychiatry in Revolutionary Cuba* contains a comprehensive appendix detailing the media as well as the human rights community's efforts to investigate sporadic reports of such abuses The result of an extensive three year investigation *The Politics of Psychiatry in Revolutionary Cuba* provides a compelling portrait of the corrosive misuse of psychiatry by one of the world's last remaining totalitarian regimes It is the authors hope that by drawing this terrible practice to the attention of world public opinion the book will help bring to an end the continued abuse of psychiatry in Cuba **BOOK JACKET** **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 CUBA: The Disaster of Castro's Revolution Andres J. Solares, 2010-05-27 This book analyzes the current situation existing in Cuba and describes in detail the real disaster caused in every aspect of Cuban life by the so called revolution of Fidel Castro including how it has affected the different components of Cuban society The author gives a detailed summary of the main indicators of the Cuban economy and society before 1959 when Fidel Castro took power indicating how they compared favorably at that time with other countries of the world including many which are considered part of the developed world in our days The book demystifies

numerous aspects of Castro's propaganda that his followers have considered as great achievements of his government and puts them in perspective in regard to what Cuba could have had nowadays if it had been ruled by democratically elected governments. The book profusely documents the system of corruption and privilege established in the island and analyzes the obscure role of Castro in a number of important events related to the United States including references to his links with drug trafficking, money laundering, and the promotion of terrorist activities among other criminal activities. One of the aspects the book describes in more detail is the lack of political freedom and the repression of independent thinking and free expression existing in the island, which is part of the overall control on everybody's lives established by Castro, which is implemented by a gigantic machinery of terror and surveillance. The book describes the role of Cuban military and intelligence in numerous important events of world politics during the past five decades, including their role in Africa, Latin America, and other regions of the world, and it includes some questioning about the possible role of Castro in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It considers Castro's interpretation of foreign policy and the way he has disregarded all norms of international behavior. The book also discusses the case of the enormous debt accumulated by Castro's government and how many of these resources have been deviated to well camouflaged foreign accounts and investments by Castro and some of the top people around him. One of the interesting things about this book is the analysis it makes about the situation of youth, women, and blacks within the present Cuban society and the detailed description about how the people in general live and how this has evolved under Castro's tyranny. It also includes an analysis of the exiled Cuban community. Andres Solares discusses the real facts behind Castro's long tenure of power and shows the contradictions between what he and his supporters say and the crude reality of what happens in Cuba. His book also enters in details about the degrees of decomposition existing at all levels of the political establishment of this obsolete communist regime. The book describes the enormous damage caused by Castro's policies to the environment of the island and the state of destruction of all the main networks of services as well as the stagnant conditions of the economy. It includes the author's views on the different possible scenarios for Cuban political future once Castro and his brother, one way or another, are no longer able to control Cuba. This book is a strong denouncement of the longest dictatorship that has existed in America, and it serves as an eye opener for all those who ignore the crude reality of what happens in that beautiful country. It is also a moral message of hope for a better future for the Cuban people. Mr. Solares has used his professional and personal experience together with his direct knowledge of the Cuban society and economy to give us a very interesting account of the situation in his country, which will serve those who read it to comprehend better what we can expect there.

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Oscar Lewis in Cuba Susan M. Rigdon, 2024-08-01

American anthropologist Oscar Lewis secured permission from Fidel Castro to undertake three years of field research on cultural and economic change in Cuba in the decade after the victory of Castro's M-26 Movement. This book

delves into Lewis research goals methods the training and composition of his field team and the difficulties of executing the plan in the political climate in Cuba at the time The government's reasons for early termination of the research agreement are enumerated and their many discrepancies and inconsistencies evaluated The experience of Project Cuba offers lessons on the difficulties of doing social science research in any highly surveilled politically controlled environment however sympathetic the principal investigator

Cuban Studies 23 Jorge Perez-Lopez, 1994-01-15 Cuban Studies has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field

Ethics, Culture, and Psychiatry Ahmed Okasha, Julio Arboleda-Florez, Norman Sartorius, 2008-11-01 Ethics Culture and Psychiatry International Perspectives is a textbook that explores the best ways to promote the use of the Declaration of Madrid which outlines ethical standards for psychiatric practice throughout the world The book is written with two questions in mind both easy to pose and difficult to answer Is it possible to formulate a set of principles that will be valid for all psychiatrists regardless of the cultures to which they belong or in which they live and practice or are there as many sets of ethical principles as there are cultures If there is such a set of principles what should we do to ensure that psychiatry as a discipline makes a significant contribution to societal good without helping the evil To facilitate the exploration of this territory 15 experts from a variety of cultures examine the most pressing ethical issues prevalent within the current practice of psychiatry Many of the dilemmas probed in this book are routinely encountered by clinicians who work in increasingly multicultural societies The text covers issues that are broadly relevant to clinical practice and research including An overview of ethics and societies around the world Discussions of ethical practices and dilemmas specific to various cultural regions Transcultural debate on overarching issues such as incompetent patients informed consent and mental health law reform The complete copy of The Declaration of Madrid printed in the appendix Readers will find that this is a textbook that stimulates and supports rather than closes the debate on ethical aspects of professional psychiatric behavior Ethics Culture and Psychiatry International Perspectives is much more than just a book on ethics it is a major contribution to understanding the impact of culture and history on the ethical practice of medicine around the world and a continuous search for a consensus on how to live together and make contributions to the well being of people with mental illness their families and the family of humans on our planet

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[The Cyborg Caribbean](#) Samuel Ginsburg, 2023-08-11 The Cyborg Caribbean examines a wide range of twenty first century Cuban Dominican and Puerto Rican science fiction texts arguing that authors from Pedro Cabiya Alexandra Pagan Velez and Vagabond Beaumont to Yasmin Silvia Portales Erick Mota and Yoss Haris Durrani and Rita Indiana Hernandez among others

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Guerra,2023-01-17 Authorities in postrevolutionary Cuba worked to establish a binary society in which citizens were either patriots or traitors This all or nothing approach reflected in the familiar slogan patria o muerte fatherland or death has recently been challenged in protests that have adopted the theme song patria y vida fatherland and life a collaboration by exiles that predictably has been banned in Cuba itself Lillian Guerra excavates the rise of a Soviet advised Communist culture controlled by state institutions and the creation of a multidimensional system of state security whose functions embedded themselves into daily activities and individual consciousness and reinforced these binaries But despite public performance of patriotism the life experience of many Cubans was somewhere in between Guerra explores these in between spaces and looks at Cuban citizens complicity with authoritarianism leaders exploitation of an earnest anti imperialist nationalism and the duality of an existence that contains elements of both support and betrayal of a nation and of an ideology **Human**

Rights Violations in Castro's Cuba United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights,1996 The Subject of Revolution Jennifer L. Lambe,2024-08-27 From television to travel bans geopolitics to popular dance The Subject of Revolution explores how knowledge about the 1959 Cuban Revolution was produced and how the Revolution in turn shaped new worldviews Drawing on sources from over twenty archives as well as film music theater and material culture this book traces the consolidation of the Revolution over two decades in the interface between political and popular culture The subject of Revolution it proposes should be understood as the evolving synthesis of the imaginaries constructed by its many subjects including revolutionary leaders activists academics and ordinary people within and beyond the island s borders The book reopens some of the questions that have long animated debates about Cuba from the relationship between populace and leadership to the archive and its limits while foregrounding the construction of popular understandings It argues that the politicization of everyday life was an inescapable effect of the revolutionary process as well as the catalyst for new ways of knowing and being *Invasion* Michelle Malkin,2013-02-05 Malkin exposes how America continues to welcome terrorists criminal aliens foreign murderers torturers and the rest of the world s undesirables Caring for Victims of Torture James M. Jaranson,Michael K.

Popkin,1998 Since its beginnings in the 1970s the field of torture rehabilitation has grown rapidly A growing awareness

about the practice of torture more than 100 countries today practice government sanctioned torture and its effects on victims is leading to an increasing number of dedicated treatment centers The health care professionals on the staffs of these centers need the best most up to date information and advice they can get This book delivers it Caring for Victims of Torture contains all the collective wisdom of some of the most respected international experts in the treatment of victims of government torture all distinguished physicians including pioneers in the field of traumatic stress Contributors discuss the most recent advances in knowledge about government sanctioned torture and offer practical approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of torture victims Organized into six main sections this annotated volume provides an overview of the history and politics of torture and rehabilitation guidance in identifying and defining the sequelae of torture a framework for assessment and treatment specific treatment interventions and a discussion of ethical implications In the final section physicians working in the field offer firsthand accounts and address how they are trying to balance politics with caregiving Focusing on the physician's role this book is chiefly a clinical guide But for advanced level students it serves as a thorough up to date text and reference work Religious leaders lawyers politicians human rights advocates and torture victims themselves will find it a valuable resource as well

Torture and Democracy Darius Rejali, 2009-06-08 This is the most comprehensive and most comprehensively chilling study of modern torture yet written Darius Rejali one of the world's leading experts on torture takes the reader from the late nineteenth century to the aftermath of Abu Ghraib from slavery and the electric chair to electrocution in American inner cities and from French and British colonial prison cells and the Spanish American War to the fields of Vietnam the wars of the Middle East and the new democracies of Latin America and Europe As Rejali traces the development and application of one torture technique after another in these settings he reaches startling conclusions As the twentieth century progressed he argues democracies not only tortured but set the international pace for torture Dictatorships may have tortured more and more indiscriminately but the United States Britain and France pioneered and exported techniques that have become the lingua franca of modern torture methods that leave no marks Under the watchful eyes of reporters and human rights activists low level authorities in the world's oldest democracies were the first to learn that to scar a victim was to advertise iniquity and invite scandal Long before the CIA even existed police and soldiers turned instead to clean techniques such as torture by electricity ice water noise drugs and stress positions As democracy and human rights spread after World War II so too did these methods Rejali makes this troubling case in fluid arresting prose and on the basis of unprecedented research conducted in multiple languages and on several continents begun years before most of us had ever heard of Osama bin Laden or Abu Ghraib The author of a major study of Iranian torture Rejali also tackles the controversial question of whether torture really works answering the new apologists for torture point by point A brave and disturbing book this is the benchmark against which all future studies of modern torture will be measured

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Health Care Steven Ullmann, Mary Helen Spooner, 2014-08-20 The Cuban health care system has been the focus of much international attention and debate while revealing jarring contrasts Long publicized as the Cuban Revolution's greatest accomplishment it is also a system covered by such a thick wall of political ideology that critical analysis is difficult Its medical missions in Haiti and other developing countries have generated good will toward the Castro government even as humanitarian groups in North America and Europe organize shipments of medicines and medical equipment to Cuban clinics and hospitals plagued by shortages of the most basic supplies No country's health care system functions independently of its economy and over the years Cuba's medical services and public health indicators have improved at some intervals and declined at others Cuban authorities have been closing medical facilities and making other cutbacks in the health budget amid reported outbreaks of cholera and dengue fever in several parts of the country The Cuban health care system is facing more upheaval as the country begins to look ahead to a post Castro Cuba and the changes this could entail

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