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El bogotazo Arturo Alape,1983 **El bogotazo: memorias del olvido** Arturo Alape,2019-11-23 El 9 de abril de 1948 a las 1 y 5 minutos de la tarde en pleno centro de Bogotá fue asesinado el caudillo liberal Jorge Eli Gaitán quien desde hacía cerca de dos décadas incomodaba por parejo a las elites liberales y conservadoras por sus explosivas intervenciones en el Congreso de la República la potencia de su oratoria en la plaza pública y la defensa de la moral para combatir las corruptelas que durante más de un siglo y medio se apoderaron del control del poder político central como si fuera una herencia por derecho de nacimiento El magnicidio estremeció al país en todos los poblados Inusitadas olas de violencia y caos se desataron en muchas ciudades en especial en la capital de la república donde se produjo el histórico episodio denominado El Bogotazo mientras coincidentalmente se celebraba en la fría ciudad la cumbre panamericana de naciones presidida por el general estadounidense George Marshall c lebre militar de su país durante las dos grandes guerras mundiales Debido a que en aquella época estaba presente en Bogotá el futuro dictador cubano Fidel Castro mucho se especuló que fue un crimen cometido por los comunistas internacionales Otros achacaron el asesinato al Partido Conservador en el que militaba el entonces presidente Mariano Ospina Pérez Y otros adujeron que se trataba de un crimen orquestado por el ala derechista de los liberales Y no faltó quien adujo que el se alado sicario Juan Rosa Sierra padecía de problemas psiquiátricos Pese a haber sustanciado múltiples cuadernos del expediente con miles de folios y decenas de documentos anexados en el acervo probatorio los autores intelectuales del magnicidio quedaron impunes En esta obra el autor presenta la visión comunista de su producción literaria y la sustenta con extensos testimonios de copartidarios suyos o de liberales afines al ideario gaitanista Por tratarse de una de las visiones más sustanciadas de los trágicos sucesos es imprescindible leer y analizar esta versión de Arturo Alape Wars of Latin America, 1948-1982 René De La Pedraja,2013-04-29 This book continues the narrative begun by the author in *Wars of Latin America 1899-1941* It provides a clear and readable description of military combat occurring in Latin America from 1948 to the start of 1982 In an unusual peaceful lull Latin America experienced no wars from 1942 to 1947 Although the text concentrates on combat narrative matters of politics business and international relations appear as necessary to explain the wars The author draws on many previously unknown sources to provide information never before published The book traces the many insurgencies in Latin America as well as conventional wars Among the highlights are the chapters on the Cuban and Nicaraguan insurrections and on the Bay of Pigs invasion One goal of the text is to explain why of the many insurgencies appearing in Latin America only those in Cuba and Nicaragua were successful in overthrowing governments The book also helps explain why even unsuccessful insurgencies have survived for decades as has happened in Colombia and Peru Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Frozen Empires Adrian Howkins,2017 *Frozen Empires* is a study of the ways in which imperial powers American European and South American have used and continue to use the environment and the value of scientific research to support their political

claims in the Antarctic Peninsula region In making a case for imperial continuity this book offers a new perspective on Antarctic history and on global environmental politics more broadly *Ambassadors of the Working Class* Ernesto Semán, 2017-08-17 In 1946 Juan Perón launched a populist challenge to the United States recruiting an army of labor activists to serve as worker attachés at every Argentine embassy By 1955 over five hundred would serve representing the largest presence of blue collar workers in the foreign service of any country in history A meatpacking union leader taught striking workers in Chicago about rising salaries under Perón A railroad motorist joined the revolution in Bolivia A baker showed Soviet workers the daily caloric intake of their Argentine counterparts As *Ambassadors of the Working Class* shows the attachés struggle against US diplomats in Latin America turned the region into a Cold War battlefield for the hearts of the working classes In this context Ernesto Semán reveals for example how the attachés brand of transnational populism offered Fidel Castro and Che Guevara their last chance at mass politics before their embrace of revolutionary violence Fiercely opposed by Washington the attachés project foundered but not before US policymakers used their opposition to Peronism to rehearse arguments against the New Deal's legacies **Fidel and Che** Simon Reid-Henry, 2011-01-15 Che Guevara has been dead for more than forty years and long ago renounced by Fidel Castro and yet they are forever linked their coming to prominence together captivated a generation For many their romantic struggle for freedom still resonates for others they simply represent the last of a dying breed of rebel warriors Yet while much has been written about them both surprisingly little is known about their personalities and even less about the 12 years of their unique and highly consequential relationship during which they linked arms in one of the world's greatest revolutionary movements Fidel and Che follows them on their dramatic journey from the safe houses of Mexico's political underground in the 1950s where they began hatching their plan for revolution to the theatre of war in the Cuban mountains to the paneled offices of a new government the Bay of Pigs and Cuban Missile crises happened on their watch and to the eventual rupture of their friendship as Che left Cuba to pursue his revolutionary dreams only to be assassinated by the CIA in 1966 Reid Henry also reveals the more personal world of their inner lives as friends husbands lovers fathers What began as an association of convenience became the most profound relationship of their lives It shaped their political ambitions and their personal attitudes compelling them further than either had previously dared imagine But if their times inspired a revolutionary friendship they also destroyed it for the tragic irony was that the more historical circumstance bound them together the more personal ambitions pulled them apart At a momentous turning point in Cuban history Simon Reid Henry has crafted a fascinating and original chronicle of two of the most powerful personalities in recent memory **Power and Popular Protest** Susan Eva Eckstein, 2023-11-15 Eclectic and insightful these essays by historians sociologists political scientists and anthropologists represent a range of subjects on the cause and consequence of protest movements in Latin America from an examination of the varying faces but common origins of rural guerilla movements to a discussion of multiclass protests to an essay on las madres de plaza de mayo

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Memory of Fire Trilogy defies categorization or perhaps creates its own. It is a passionate razor sharp lyrical history of North and South America from the birth of the continent's indigenous peoples through the end of the twentieth century. The three volumes form a haunting and dizzying whole that resurrects the lives of Indians, conquistadors, slaves, revolutionaries, poets, and more. The first book, *Genesis*, pays homage to the many origin stories of the tribes of the Americas and paints a verdant portrait of life in the New World through the age of the conquistadors. The second book, *Faces and Masks*, spans the two centuries between the years 1700 and 1900 in which colonial powers plundered their newfound territories, ultimately giving way to a rising tide of dictators. And in the final installment, *Century of the Wind*, Galeano brings his story into the twentieth century in which a fractured continent enters the modern age as popular revolts blaze from North to South. This celebrated series is a landmark of contemporary Latin American writing and a brilliant document of culture. [The Moncada Attack](#)

Antonio Rafael De la Cova, 2007. The account of Fidel Castro's rise to power is not complete without mention of the failed attacks of July 26, 1953, on the Cuban army garrisons at Moncada and Bayamo. This text views this initial overthrow attempt as a propaganda victory that marked the start of Castro's ascent to national power. *History of Political Parties in Twentieth-century Latin America*

Torcuato Di Tella, 2017-07-05. The general perception of modern Latin American political institutions emphasizes a continuing and random process of disorder and crisis continually out of step with other regions in their progress toward democracy and prosperity. In *History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America*, Torcuato S. Di Tella demonstrates that this common view lacks context and comparative nuance and is deeply misleading. Looking behind the scenes of modern Latin American history, he discerns its broad patterns through close analysis of actual events and comparative sociological perspectives that explain the apparent chaos of the past and point toward the more democratic polity now developing. Di Tella argues that although Latin America has peculiarities of its own, they must be understood in their contrasts and similarities with both the developed centers and undeveloped peripheries of the world. Latin American societies have been prone to mass rebellions from very early on, more so than in other regions of the world. He analyzes as well such significant exceptions to this pattern as Chile, Colombia, and to a large extent, Brazil. Turning to the other side of the social spectrum, he shows how the underprivileged classes have tended to support strongman populist movements which have the double character of being aggressive toward the established order but at the same time repressive of public liberties and of more radical groups. Di Tella provides here a necessary examination of the concept of populism and divides it into several variants. Populism, he maintains, is by no means disappearing, but its variants are instead undergoing important changes with significant bearing on the region's near-term future. *History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America* is rich in historical description but also in its broad review of social structures and of the strengths and weaknesses of political institutions. Choice commented that this heavily documented volume, with an extensive bibliography, would prove valuable to researchers and advanced students of Latin America. *Encyclopedia of the Cold War*, Ruud van Dijk, William

Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short of a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day

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The Human Right to Science Cesare P. R. Romano, Andrea Boggio, Professor of Legal Studies Andrea Boggio, 2024 The Human Right to Science offers a thorough and systematic analysis of the right to science in all of its critical aspects Authored by experts in international law and science policy the book meticulously explores the right's origins development and normative content In doing so it uncovers previously unarticulated entitlements and obligations offering new insights on human rights interconnections

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political and economic realities of Latin America *Cuba's Foreign Policy in Global Solidarity Organizations* Lasse B. Lassen, 2024-12-23 This book analyzes the influence of the Cuban Revolutionary Government on the evolution of the Afro Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization AAPSO The author argues that Cuba's accession to AAPSO and the convocation of two solidarity conferences 1966 1967 in Havana initiated a political shift for the organization The Cuban Revolutionary Government thus promoted the inclusion of Latin American delegations that represented their countries leftist and pro Cuban dissidence as well as rural guerilla movements Adding to that Fidel Castro's independent stance towards AAPSO's two main financiers the USSR and the PR China fostered a gradual emancipation of the postcolonial organization from the dominance of its sponsors The book offers a better understanding of the theoretical foundations of Cuba's foreign policy and explains how Havana used the two solidarity conferences to better the island's international prestige at times of diplomatic isolation Retracing the diplomatic influence of a small but key diplomatic actor of the Cold War this study will appeal to postcolonial and Latin America scholars as well as to academic researchers in contemporary history and political sciences

My Life Ignacio Ramonet, Fidel Castro, 2009-06-09 Fidel Castro is perhaps the most charismatic and controversial head of state in modern times A dictatorial pariah to some he has become 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 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 From publisher description **Cuba and Its Music** Ned Sublette, 2007-02 This entertaining history of Cuba and its music begins with the collision of Spain and Africa and continues through the era of Miguelito Valdes Arsenio Rodriguez Benny More and Perez Prado It offers a behind the scenes examination of music from a Cuban point of view unearthing surprising provocative connections and making the case that Cuba was fundamental to the evolution of music in the New World The ways in which the music of black slaves transformed 16th century Europe how the claves appeared and how Cuban music influenced ragtime jazz and rhythm and blues are revealed Music lovers will follow this journey from Andalucia the Congo the Calabar Dahomey and Yorubaland via Cuba to Mexico Puerto Rico Saint Domingue New Orleans New York and Miami The music is placed in a historical context that considers the complexities of the slave trade Cuba's relationship to the United States its revolutionary political traditions the music of Santeria Palo Abakua and Vodou and much more

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