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Experiments of History Jared Diamond, James A. Robinson, 2012-10-01 This book consists of eight comparative studies drawn from history archeology economics economic history geography and political science The studies cover a spectrum of approaches geographically they include the United States Mexico Brazil western Europe tropical Africa India Siberia Australia New Zealand and other Pacific islands *Political Authoritarianism in the Dominican Republic* C.

Krohn-Hansen, 2016-01-23 What is authoritarian rule and is it best studied Using the Dominican Republic this book investigates new methods of analysis arguing that it should be imperative to approach authoritarian histories like other histories on the basis of detailed investigations of power relationships everyday practices and meanings **The Great**

Depression in Latin America Paulo Drinot, Alan Knight, 2014-09-18 Although Latin America weathered the Great Depression better than the United States and Europe the global economic collapse of the 1930s had a deep and lasting impact on the region The contributors to this book examine the consequences of the Depression in terms of the role of the state party political competition and the formation of working class and other social and political movements Going beyond economic history they chart the repercussions and policy responses in different countries while noting common cross regional trends in particular a mounting critique of economic orthodoxy and greater state intervention in the economic social

and cultural spheres both trends crucial to the region's subsequent development. The book also examines how regional transformations interacted with and differed from global processes. Taken together, these essays deepen our understanding of the Great Depression as a formative experience in Latin America and provide a timely comparative perspective on the recent global economic crisis. Contributors: Marcelo Bucheli, Carlos Contreras, Paulo Drinot, Jeffrey L. Gould, Roy Hora, Alan Knight, Gillian McGillivray, Luis Felipe S. enez, Angela Vergara, Joel Wolfe, Doug Yarrington.

Conspiracy Theories and Latin American History Luis Roniger, Leonardo Senkman, 2021-09-09. This book is a systematic inquiry of conspiracy theories across Latin America. Conspiracy theories project not only an interpretive logic of reality that leads people to believe in sinister machinations but also imply a theory of power that requires mobilizing and taking action. Through history, many have fallen for the allure of conspiratorial narratives, even the most unsubstantiated and bizarre. This book traces the main conspiracy theories developing in Latin America since late colonial times and into the present, and identifies the geopolitical, socioeconomic, and cultural scenarios of their diffusion and mobilization. Students and scholars of Latin American history and politics, as well as comparatists, will find in this book penetrating analyses of major conspiratorial designs in this multi-state region of the Americas.

Joaquín Balaguer, Memory, and Diaspora Ana S. Q. Liberato, 2013-09-26. Joaquín Balaguer: Memory and Diaspora draws on the growing interest in the legacies of authoritarianism and state violence and its interplay with migration and memory. Ana S. Q. Liberato discusses the relationship between memory and government pedagogy or the meanings constructed and disseminated by Joaquín Balaguer in political ads and public speeches and through public policy and autobiographical work. Liberato argues that there is a revival of memory in the Dominican Republic today, including pro-Balaguer memorialization efforts, and that Balaguer's political pedagogy had an effect on public memory. The influence of his political pedagogy on memory transpires in memorializations which reproduce notions of Balaguer's political and moral exceptionalism. This book shows that Balaguer's authoritarian pedagogy has been consumed, anchored, and shared among different Dominican publics in the island and overseas through the prism he created. Liberato also reveals Balaguer as a contested political character who provokes particular emotions and well-defined experiences and notions of the past. She demonstrates how his legacy was legitimized and contested by comparing him to caudillos José Francisco Peña Gómez and Juan Bosch, as well as through instances when he is praised or questioned for being an American protégé. This book exhibits how diasporic Dominicans maintain and transplant their political knowledge after migration. In particular, notions of democracy, political trust, political accountability, human rights, and sovereignty associated with authoritarian pedagogy accumulate in their narratives of the past and in their accounts of politics and history. Key roles are played by shared historical, cultural, and linguistic symbols associated with the legacy of authoritarianism. Liberato demonstrates how Balaguer influenced the Dominican nation through implementing effective political pedagogies which in turn helped reinforce and reinscribe some aspects of the pedagogies implemented by Dictator Trujillo and previous authoritarian leaders. Joaquín Balaguer: Memory and

Diaspora will be of particular interest to Caribbean and Latin American Studies students and scholars as well as anyone working in the areas of migration studies sociology Latin American politics U S foreign policy Latina o studies Caribbean studies and the sociology of knowledge **The Revolution from Within** Michael J. Bustamante, Jennifer L.

Lambe, 2019-02-14 What does the Cuban Revolution look like from within This volume proposes that scholars and observers of Cuba have too long looked elsewhere from the United States to the Soviet Union to write the island's post 1959 history Drawing on previously unexamined archives the contributors explore the dynamics of sociopolitical inclusion and exclusion during the Revolution's first two decades They foreground the experiences of Cubans of all walks of life from ordinary citizens and bureaucrats to artists and political leaders in their interactions with and contributions to the emerging revolutionary state In essays on agrarian reform the environment dance fashion and more contributors enrich our understanding of the period beginning with the utopic mobilizations of the early 1960s and ending with the 1980 Mariel boatlift In so doing they offer new perspectives on the 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 **The Dominican Racial Imaginary** Milagros Ricourt, 2016-11-18 This book begins with a simple question why do so many Dominicans deny the African components of their DNA culture and history Seeking answers Milagros Ricourt uncovers a complex and often contradictory Dominican racial imaginary Observing how Dominicans have traditionally identified in opposition to their neighbors on the island of Hispaniola Haitians of African descent she finds that the Dominican Republic's social elite has long propagated a national creation myth that conceives of the Dominican as a perfect hybrid of native islanders and Spanish settlers Yet as she pores through rare historical documents interviews contemporary Dominicans and recalls her own childhood memories of life on the island Ricourt encounters persistent challenges to this myth Through fieldwork at the Dominican Haitian border she gives a firsthand look at how Dominicans are resisting the official account of their national identity and instead embracing the African influence that has always been part of their cultural heritage Building on the work of theorists ranging from Edward Said to douard Glissant this book expands our understanding of how national and racial imaginaries develop why they persist and how they might be subverted As it confronts Hispaniola's dark legacies of slavery and colonial oppression **The Dominican Racial Imaginary** also delivers an inspiring message on how multicultural communities might cooperate to disrupt the enduring power of white supremacy

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Edwidge Danticat Jana Evans Braziel, Nadège T. Clitandre, 2021-01-28 Edwidge Danticat's prolific body of work has established her as one of the most important voices in 21st century literary culture Across such

novels as *Breath Eyes Memory* *Farming the Bones* and short story collections such as *Krik Krak* and most recently *Everything Inside* essays and writing for children the Haitian American writer has throughout her oeuvre tackled important contemporary themes including racism imperialism anti immigrant politics and sexual violence With chapters written by leading and emerging international scholars this is the most up to date and in depth reference guide to 21st century scholarship on Edwidge Danticat's work *The Bloomsbury Handbook to Edwidge Danticat* covers such topics as The full range of Danticat's writing from her novels and short stories to essays life writing and writing for children and young adults Major interdisciplinary scholarly perspectives including from establishing fields fields of literary studies Caribbean Studies Political Science Latin American Studies feminist and gender studies African Diaspora Studies and emerging fields such as Environmental Studies Danticat's literary sources and influences from Haitian authors such as Marie Chauvet Jacques Roumain and Jacques St phen Alexis to African American authors like Zora Neale Hurston Toni Morrison and Caribbean American writers Audre Lorde to Paule Marshall Known and unknown Historical moments in experiences of slavery and imperialism the consequence of internal and external migration and the formation of diasporic communities The book also includes a comprehensive bibliography of Danticat's work and key works of secondary criticism and an interview with the author as well as and essays by Danticat herself

The Mulatto Republic April J. Mayes, 2022-04-19 Impels the reader to not lean solely on the crutch of Dominican anti Haitianism in order to understand Dominican identity and state formation Mayes proves that there was a multitude of factors that sharpen our knowledge of the development of race and nation in the Dominican Republic Millery Polyn author of *From Douglass to Duvalier* A fascinating book Mayes discusses the roots of anti Haitianism the Dominican elite and the ways in which race and nation have been intertwined in the history of the Dominican Republic What emerges is a very interesting and engaging social history Kimberly Eison Simmons author of *Reconstructing Racial Identity and the African Past in the Dominican Republic* The Dominican Republic was once celebrated as a mulatto racial paradise Now the island nation is idealized as a white Hispanic nation having abandoned its many Haitian and black influences The possible causes of this shift in ideologies between popular expressions of Dominican identity and official nationalism has long been debated by historians political scientists and journalists In *The Mulatto Republic* April Mayes looks at the many ways Dominicans define themselves through race skin color and culture She explores significant historical factors and events that have led the nation for much of the twentieth century to favor privileged European ancestry and Hispanic cultural norms such as the Spanish language and Catholicism Mayes seeks to discern whether contemporary Dominican identity is a product of the Trujillo regime and therefore only a legacy of authoritarian rule or is representative of a nationalism unique to an island divided into two countries long engaged with each other in ways that are sometimes cooperative and at other times conflicted Her answers enrich and enliven an ongoing debate Publication of this digital edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the

Humanities **Warriors, Rebels, and Saints** Moshik Temkin, 2023-11-07 Do leaders make history or does history make leaders A deep dive into how we define seek and become leaders We live in a period of leadership in crisis At home and across the globe we sense that unqualified and irresponsible individuals are being elevated to positions of power strong men and autocrats are consolidating their hold on governance and the people are losing faith in the prospect of a better future How have we arrived at this point And how can we correct our course For the past decade Moshik Temkin has challenged his students at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and around the world to grapple with the nature of leadership as part of his wildly popular course Leaders and Leadership in History Now in Warriors Rebels and Saints Temkin refashions the classroom for a wider audience Using art film and literature to illustrate the drama of the past Temkin considers how leaders have made decisions in the most difficult circumstances from the Great Depression of the 1930s to the dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo and from the anticolonial wars of the 20th century to the civil rights struggle and how in a world desperate for good leadership we can evaluate those decisions and draw lessons for today **More than a Massacre** Sabine F. Cadeau, 2022-06-09 More than a Massacre is a history of race citizenship statelessness and genocide from the perspective of ethnic Haitians in Dominican border provinces Sabine F Cadeau traces a successively worsening campaign of explicitly racialized anti Haitian repression that began in 1919 under the American Occupiers accelerated in 1930 with the rise of Trujillo and culminated in 1937 with the slaughter of an estimated twenty thousand civilians Relatively unknown by contrast with contemporary events in Europe the Haitian Dominican experience has yet to feature in the broader literature on genocide and statelessness in the twentieth century Bringing to light the massacre from the perspective of the ethnic Haitian victims themselves Cadeau combines official documents with oral sources to demonstrate how ethnic Haitians interpreted their changing legal status at the border as well as their interpretation of the massacre and its aftermath including the ongoing killing and land conflict along the post massacre border **Policing Intimacy** Jenna Grace Sciuto, 2021-04-22 In Policing Intimacy Law Sexuality and the Color Line in Twentieth Century Hemispheric American Literature author Jenna Grace Sciuto analyzes literary depictions of sexual policing of the color line across multiple spaces with diverse colonial histories Mississippi through William Faulkner's work Louisiana through Ernest Gaines's novels Haiti through the work of Marie Chauvet and Edwidge Danticat and the Dominican Republic through writing by Julia Alvarez Junot Diaz and Nelly Rosario This literature exposes the continuing coloniality that links depictions of US democracy with Caribbean dictatorships in the twentieth century revealing a set of interrelated features characterizing the transformation of colonial forms of racial and sexual control into neocolonial reconfigurations A result of systemic inequality and large scale historical events the patterns explored herein reveal the ways in which private relations can reflect national occurrences and the intimate can be brought under public scrutiny Acknowledging the widespread effects of racial and sexual policing that persist in current legal economic and political infrastructures across the circum Caribbean can in turn bring to light

permutations of resistance to the violent discriminations of the status quo By drawing on colonial documents such as early law systems like the 1685 French Code Noir instated in Haiti the 1724 Code Noir in Louisiana and the 1865 Black Code in Mississippi in tandem with examples from twentieth century literature Policing Intimacy humanizes the effects of legal histories and leaves space for local particularities By focusing on literary texts and variances in form and aesthetics Sciuto demonstrates the necessity of incorporating multiple stories histories and traumas into accounts of the past

Forms of Dictatorship Jennifer Harford Vargas, 2018 An intra ethnic study of Latina o fiction written in the United States from the early 1990s to the present Forms of Dictatorship examines novels that depict the historical reality of dictatorship and exploit dictatorship as a literary trope This literature constitutes a new sub genre of Latina o fiction which the author calls the Latina o dictatorship novel The book illuminates Latina os central contributions to the literary history of the dictatorship novel by analyzing how Latina o writers with national origin roots in the Caribbean Mexico and Central and South America imaginatively represent authoritarianism The novels collectively generate what Harford Vargas terms a Latina o counter dictatorial imaginary that positions authoritarianism on a continuum of domination alongside imperialism white supremacy heteropatriarchy neoliberalism and border militarization Focusing on novels by writers such as Junot Diaz Hector Tobar Cristina Garcia Salvador Plascencia and Francisco Goldman the book reveals how Latina o dictatorship novels foreground more ubiquitous modes of oppression to indict Latin American dictatorships U S imperialism and structural discrimination in the U S as well as repressive hierarchies of power in general Harford Vargas simultaneously utilizes formalist analysis to investigate how Latina o writers mobilize the genre of the novel and formal techniques such as footnotes focalization emplotment and metafiction to depict dictatorial structures and relations In building on narrative theories of character plot temporality and perspective Harford Vargas explores how the Latina o dictatorship novel stages power dynamics Forms of Dictatorship thus queries the relationship between different forms of power and the power of narrative form that is between various instantiations of repressive power structures and the ways in which different narrative structures can reproduce and resist repressive power

Poets and Prophets of the Resistance Joaquín Mauricio Chávez, 2017 Ch vez shows instead how peasant intellectuals acted as political catalysts among their own communities first particularly in the region of Chalatenango laying the groundwork for the peasant movements that were to come In this way he contends the Salvadoran insurgency emerged in a dialogue between urban and peasant intellectuals working together to create and execute a common revolutionary strategy one that drew on cultures of resistance deeply rooted in the country s history poetry and religion Focusing on this cross pollination this book introduces the idea that a pedagogy of revolution originated in this historical alliance between urban and peasant making use of secular and Catholic pedagogies such as radio schools literacy programs and rural cooperatives This pedagogy became more and more radicalized over time as it pushed back against the increasingly repressive structures of 1970s El Salvador

The Gray Zones of Medicine Diego Armus, Pablo F.

Gómez,2021-09-14 Health practitioners working in gray zones or between official and unofficial medicines played a fundamental role in shaping Latin America from the colonial period onward The Gray Zones of Medicine offers a human relatable complex examination of the history of health and healing in Latin America across five centuries Contributors uncover how biographical narratives of individual actors outside those of hegemonic biomedical knowledge careers of successful doctors public health initiatives and research and medical institutions can provide a unique window into larger social cultural political and economic historical changes and continuities in the region They reveal the power of such stories to illuminate intricacies and resilient features of the history of health and disease and they demonstrate the importance of escaping analytical constraints posed by binary frameworks of legality illegality learned popular and orthodoxy heterodoxy when writing about the past Through an accessible and story like format this book unlocks the potential of historical narratives of healings to understand and give nuance to processes too frequently articulated through intellectual medical histories or the lenses of empires nation states and their institutions *Red & Black in Haiti* Matthew J. Smith (Ph. D.),2009 In 1934 the republic of Haiti celebrated its 130th anniversary as an independent nation In that year too another sort of Haitian independence occurred as the United States ended nearly two decades of occupation In the first comprehensive political history *The Jewish Imperial Imagination* Yaniv Feller,2023-11-09 Shows how the German imperial enterprise affected modern Judaism through the life and thought of Leo Baeck **On Tropical Grounds** Francisco-J. Hernandez Adrian,2024-10-11 On Tropical Grounds develops a new approach to the avant garde and Surrealism in Caribbean and Atlantic studies The book examines how islands and their tropical associations figure in the cultural and political imaginaries of the Caribbean and the Atlantic and identifies genealogies of local responses to continental fantasies of exotic insularity Examining written and visual works that reflect on the Hispanic and Francophone Caribbean and the Canary Islands as well as critical debates around discourses of insularity in island and metropolitan spaces this book considers notions of ethnic purity originality imitation appropriation cosmopolitanism and self exoticism to challenge the idea that avant garde practices were pre eminently urban and metropolitan cultural forms The book argues that attention to the relational dimension implicit in exchanges around ideas of anticolonial struggle radical social transformation and anti fascist resistance should inform analyses of cultural production in Caribbean and Atlantic insular spaces On Tropical Grounds develops a persuasive critical model for the investigation of politically and aesthetically situated archipelagic relations that transgresses disciplinary boundaries and reconfigures our conception of the avant garde as a global movement that was overdetermined by racial gender and colonial conflicts This book will be of value to anyone interested in Caribbean and Atlantic studies avant garde and visual culture studies and literary and cultural studies

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