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teams had come to dominate the annual Caribbean Series tournament and Havana had joined the highest levels of Minor League Baseball fielding the Havana Sugar Kings of the Class AAA International League Confidence was high that Havana might one day have a Major League team of its own But professional baseball became one of the many victims of Castro's Communist revolution American players stopped participating in the Cuban League and Cuban teams moved to an amateur state sponsored model Focusing on the final three seasons of the Cuban League 1958-61 and the final two seasons of the Havana Sugar Kings 1959-60 *Last Seasons in Havana* explores how Castro's rise to power forever altered Cuba and the course of a sport that had become ingrained in the island's culture over the course of almost a century *Revolutionary Cuba* Luis Martínez-Fernández, 2014-09-16 This is the first book in more than three decades to offer a complete and chronological history of revolutionary Cuba including the years of rebellion that led to the revolution Beginning with Batista's coup in 1952 which catalyzed the rebels and bringing the reader to the present day transformations initiated by Raul Castro Luis Martínez-Fernández provides a balanced interpretive synthesis of the major topics of contemporary Cuban history Expertly weaving the myriad historic social and political forces that shaped the island nation during this period Martínez-Fernández examines the circumstances that allowed the revolution to consolidate in the early 1960s the Soviet influence throughout the latter part of the Cold War and the struggle to survive the catastrophic Special Period of the 1990s after the collapse of the U.S.S.R He tackles the island's chronic dependence on sugar production which started with the plantations centuries ago and continues to shape culture and society He analyzes the revolutionary pendulum that continues to swing between idealism and pragmatism focusing on its effects on the everyday lives of the Cuban people and bucking established trends in Cuban scholarship Martínez-Fernández systematically integrates the Cuban diaspora into the larger discourse of the revolution Concise well written and accessible this book is an indispensable survey of the history and themes of the socialist revolution that forever changed Cuba and the world *The Last American Rebel in Cuba* Terry K. Sanderlin, 2012-04-26 After his four year hitch in the marines was up in 1957 Richard Sanderlin met another Norfolk Virginia native Frank Sturgis Marine Corps veteran Army Intelligence Officer and future Watergate burglar Richard and Frank relocated to Miami Florida where they ran an arms and munition smuggling operation into Cuba bound for the rebels of Fidel Castro During the summer of 1958 Richard Sanderlin traveled to the Sierra Maestra Mountains in Oriente Province Cuba where he trained the rebels of Fidel and Raul Castro in military strategy tactics weapon handling and hand to hand fighting After completing the training of Raul Castro's Second Front Richard led a guerrilla band into ten combat operations against the Batista army This is the story of an idealistic young warrior who fought against the tyranny of dictatorship only to be betrayed by a communist conspiracy led by Fidel Castro *Ernesto* Andrew Feldman, 2019-05-28 From the first North American scholar permitted to study in residence at Hemingway's beloved Cuban home comes a radically new understanding of Papa's life in Cuba Ernest Hemingway first landed in Cuba in 1928 In some ways he never left After a decade of visiting regularly he settled near Coj

mar a tiny fishing village east of Havana and came to think of himself as Cuban His daily life among the common people there taught him surprising lessons and inspired the novel that would rescue his declining career That book *The Old Man and the Sea* won him a Pulitzer and one year later a Nobel Prize In a rare gesture of humility Hemingway announced to the press that he accepted the coveted Nobel as a citizen of Coj mar In Ernesto Andrew Feldman uses his unprecedented access to newly available archives to tell the full story of Hemingway s self professed Cuban ness his respect for Coj mar fishermen his long running affair with a Cuban lover the warmth of his adoptive Cuban family the strong influences on his work by Cuban writers his connections to Cuban political figures and celebrities his denunciation of American imperial ambitions and his enthusiastic role in the revolution With a focus on the island s violent political upheavals and tensions that pulled Hemingway between his birthplace and his adopted country Feldman offers a new angle on our most influential literary figure Far from being a post success pre suicide exile Hemingway s decades in Cuba were the richest and most dramatic of his life and a surprising instance in which the famous American bully sought redemption through his loyalty to the underdog **Why**

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Give Me Liberty David E. Hoffman, 2022-06-21 From the Pulitzer Prize winning Washington Post reporter David E Hoffman comes the riveting biography of Oswaldo Pay a dissident who dared to defy Fidel Castro inspiring thousands of Cubans to fight for democracy Oswaldo Pay was seven years old when Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba promising to create a free democratic and just Cuba But Castro instead created an authoritarian regime with little tolerance of free speech or thought His secret police were trained to crush dissent by East Germany s ruthless Stasi Throughout Cuba s 20th century history the dream of democracy was often just within reach only to be dashed by dictatorship and revived again by a new generation Pay inherited this dream and it became his life s work As a teenager in Communist Cuba he led a protest against the Soviet led shattering of the Prague Spring Before long he was sent to Castro s

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Tourism in Cuba Tony L. Henthorne, 2018-10-04 From the Flapper Era to Batista Cuba strove to position itself as America s Caribbean playground but Castro s Revolution put an end to that Now the Cuban Thaw promises US travelers a return to the island This book explores the history and development of tourism in Cuba and provides insight on what it was what it is and what it may be

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