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Pigs invasion CIA assassination plots and the missile crisis The drama ranges from the casino blackjack tables to Miami streets from the Eisenhower and Kennedy White Houses to the crowded deck of the Granma the frail boat that carried the Fidelistas to Cuba from Mexico from Batista's fortified palace to mountain hideouts where Raúl Castro held American hostages Drawing upon impressive international research including declassified CIA documents and interviews Paterson reveals how Washington fixated on the issue of Communism failed to grasp the widespread disaffection from Batista The Eisenhower administration alienated Cubans by supplying arms to a hated regime by sustaining Cuba's economic dependence and by conspicuously backing Batista As Batista self-destructed U.S. officials launched third force conspiracies in a vain attempt to block Castro's victory By the time the defiant revolutionary leader entered Havana in early 1959 the foundation of the long bitter hostility between Cuba and the United States had been firmly laid Since the end of the Cold War the futures of Communist Cuba and Fidel Castro have become clouded Paterson's gripping and timely account explores the origins of America's troubled relationship with its island neighbor explains what went wrong and how the United States let this one get away and suggests paths to the future as the Clinton administration inches toward less hostile relations with a changing Cuba

The Cuban Revolution Marifeli Pérez-Stable, 2012 This timely and provocative study provides a reexamination of the Cuban revolution and places it firmly in a historical context Beginning with the inauguration of the republic in 1902 and addressing Castro's triumphant entry into Santiago de Cuba in 1959 *The Cuban Revolution* highlights the factors that made Cuba susceptible to revolution including its one crop sugar economy and U.S. interference in Cuban affairs While identifying radical nationalism the defense of national sovereignty and social justice as a legitimate factor behind the revolution author Marifeli Pérez-Stable also provides insight into the problems facing Castro's Cuba Arguing that the revolution actually ended in 1970 she blames its defeat on the regime's profitable yet doomed dependence on the Soviet Union She further charges that Cuba's leaders failed to diversify the economy to sustain development or to create democratic institutions Ideal for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in Latin American history and politics *The Cuban Revolution* Third Edition offers students fresh insights into contemporary Cuba New to this Edition Revised coverage of radical nationalism that demonstrates how the actions of Cubans themselves the elites the popular sectors and the middle classes made the revolution possible A more central focus on the tensions between Fidel Castro's leadership Cuban institutions and economic policies New largely unpublished research in Chapters 2 and 3 A new concluding chapter in which the author updates the transition from Fidel to Raúl Castro

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That Infernal Little Cuban Republic Lars Schoultz,2009 Presents a history and an evaluation of relations between the United States and Cuba over a fifty year period and advocates a new approach and an acknowledgement of Cuba s right to self determination

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