

Cuban Women

Judy Maloof

Women and the Cuban Revolution Fidel Castro, 1981 The transformation of women's economic and social status in Cuba since the 1959 revolution.

Cuban and Cuban-American Women K. Lynn Stoner, Luís Hipólito Serrano Pérez, 2000 Cuban and Cuban-American Women: An Annotated Bibliography covers primary and secondary sources found in Cuba and the United States on Cuban and Cuban-American women from the period 1868 to the present. The editors have amassed primary, archival materials located in Cuba and the United States, annotated the holdings and described their locations. Secondary sources are also included and annotated. While most of the emphasis is placed on the twentieth century, significant attention is paid to women in the Wars of Independence. The book is divided into two parts. Part I, comprising Chapters 1 through 3, contains all archival and secondary sources about women in Cuba. Covering the period 1868-1997, this section is divided into the nineteenth century and Independence (1868-1898), the early Republic (1898-1958), Guerrillas and Popular Underground Resistance against Fulgencio Batista (1953-1958), and the Cuban Revolution (1959-1997). Topics in this section include law, history, feminism, health, education, social welfare, archival resources, revolutionary government, the military, political organizations, cultural events, literature, and art. Part II contains all archival and secondary sources about Cuban women in the United States. It also covers the period from 1868-1997, but the body of literature is on the post-1959 era. Topics in this section include the exile experience, family history, autobiography, labor studies, health, education, political organization, racial issues, cultural expressions, literature, and art. Cuban and Cuban-American Women contains both an Author Index and a Subject Index keyed to the entry numbers contained in the body of the book. One of the few collections on Latin American women and the only one on Cuban and Cuban-American women, this book is an essential resource for researchers.

Cubana Ruth Behar, 1998-05-01 Until recently, the combination of a Cuban old boys' network and an ideological emphasis on tough writing kept fiction by Cuban women largely unknown and unread. Cubana, the U.S. version of a groundbreaking anthology of women's fiction published in Cuba in 1996, introduces these once-ignored writers to a new audience. Havana editor and author Mirta Yáñez has assembled an impressive group of sixteen stories that reveals the strength and variety of contemporary writing by Cuban women and offers a glimpse inside Cuba during a time of both extreme economic difficulty and artistic renaissance. Many of these stories focus pointedly on economic and social conditions. Josefina de Diego's Internal Monologue on a Corner in Havana shows us the current crisis through the eyes and voice of a witty economist-turned-vendor who must sell her extra cigarettes. Others-Magaly Sánchez's erotic fantasy Catalina in the Afternoons and Mylene Fernández Pintado's psychologically deft Anhedonia (A Story in Two Women)-reveal a nascent Cuban feminism. The twelve-year-old narrator of Aida Bahr's The Scent of Limes tries to make sense of her grandparents' conservative values, her stepfather's disappearance, and her mother's fierce independence. The Cuban-American writer Achy Obejas recreates the strange dual identity of the immigrant, while avant-garde stories like the playful and savvy The Urn and the Name (A Merry Tale), written by Ena Lucía Portela, reveal the vitality of the experimental tradition in Cuba. And Rosa Ileana Boudet's Potosí 11: Address Unknown is both a romantic paean to a time of youth, passion, and revolution, and an attempt to reconcile that past with a diminished present.

Women's Work in Special Period Cuba Daliany Jerónimo Kersh, 2019-02-14 The abrupt loss of Soviet financial support in 1989 resulted in the near-collapse of the Cuban economy, ushering in the almost two decades of austerity measures and severe shortages of

food and basic consumer goods referred to as the Special Period. Through the innovative framework of individual and collective memory, Daliany Jerónimo Kersh brings together analysis of press sources and oral histories to offer a compelling portrait of how Cuban women cleverly combined various forms of paid work to make ends meet. Disproportionately impacted by the economic crisis given their role as primary caregivers and household managers and unable to survive on devalued state salaries alone, women often employed informal and illegal earning strategies. As she argues, this regression into gendered work such as cooking, sewing, cleaning, reselling, and providing sexual services precipitated by the post-Soviet crisis to a large extent marked a return to pre-revolutionary gendered divisions of labor.

Cuban Women Confront the Future Vilma Espín Guillois, 1991

Guarding Cultural Memory Flora María González Mandri, 2006 In *Guarding Cultural Memory*, Flora González Mandri examines the vibrant and uniquely illuminating post-Revolutionary creative endeavors of Afro-Cuban women. Taking on the question of how African diaspora cultures practice remembrance, she reveals the ways in which these artists restage the confrontations between modernity and tradition. González Mandri considers the work of the poet and cultural critic Nancy Morejón, the poet Excilia Saldaña, the filmmaker Gloria Rolando, and the artists María Magdalena Campos-Pons and Belkis Ayón. In their cultural representations these women conflate the artistic, the historical, and the personal to produce a transformative image of the black woman as a forger of Cuban culture. They achieve this in several ways: by redefining autobiography as a creative expression for the convergence of the domestic and the national; by countering the eroticized image of the mulatta in favor of a mythical conception of the female body as a site for the engraving of cultural and national conflicts and resolutions; and by valorizing certain aesthetic and religious traditions in relation to a postmodern artistic sensibility. Placing these artists in their historical context, González Mandri shows how their accomplishments were consistently silenced in official Cuban history and culture and explores the strategies through which culturally censored memories survived--and continue to survive--in a Caribbean country purported to have integrated its Hispanic and African peoples and heritages into a Cuban identity. The picture that finally emerges is one not only of exceptional artistic achievement but also of successful redefinitions of concepts of race, gender, and nation in the face of almost insurmountable cultural odds.

Voices of Resistance Judy Maloof, 2021-05-11 Latin American women were among those who led the suffrage movements of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and their opposition to military dictatorships has galvanized more recent political movements throughout the region. But because of the continuous attempts to silence them, activists have struggled to make their voices heard. At the heart of *Voices of Resistance* are the testimonies of thirteen women who fought for human rights and social justice in their communities. Some played significant roles in the Cuban Revolution of 1959, while others organized grassroots resistance to the seventeen-year Pinochet dictatorship in Chile. Though the women share many objectives, they are a diverse group, ranging in age from thirty to eighty and coming from varied ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds. The Cuban and Chilean women Judy Maloof interviewed use the narrative form to reinvent themselves. Maloof includes narratives from a poet, a tobacco worker, a political prisoner, an artist, and a social worker to demonstrate the different faces of their struggle. In the process, these women were able to begin to put together their fragmented lives. Speaking out is both a means for personal liberation and a political act of protest against authoritarian regimes. The bond that these women have is not simply that they have suffered; they share a commitment to resisting violence and confronting inequities at great personal risk.

Cuban Women D. E. E. SHAPIRO, 2013-03-07 Photographs of Cuban women taken during several trips to Cuba.

From Cuba with Love Megan D. Daigle, 2015-01-16 From Cuba with Love deals with love, sexuality, and politics in contemporary Cuba. In this beautiful narrative, Megan Daigle explores the role of women in Cuban political culture by examining the rise of economies of sex, romance, and money since the early 1990s. Daigle draws attention to the violence experienced by young women suspected of involvement with foreigners at the hands of a moralistic state, an opportunistic police force, and even their own families and partners. Investigating the lived realities of the Cuban women (and some men) who date tourists and offering a unique perspective on the surrounding debates, From Cuba with Love raises issues about women's bodies—what they can or should do and, equally, what can be done to them. Daigle's provocative perspective will make readers question how race and politics in Cuba are tied to women and sex, and the ways in which political power acts directly on the bodies of individuals through law, policing, institutional programs, and social norms.

Women and the Cuban Insurrection Lorraine Bayard de Volo, 2018-02 Reveals the centrality of women rebels to Fidel Castro's Cuban insurrection in the 1950s.

Women in Cuba, Twenty Years Later Margaret Randall, 1981 Monograph on the changing social status and social role of women in Cuba - describes the impact of social change on women after the revolution and covers legal status, sex discrimination, family role, access to health services, women as artists and the Federation of Cuban Women women's organization, and includes the text of maternity leave labour legislation. Bibliography pp. 163 to 165 and photographs.

A Place in the Sun Catherine Davies, 1997 A Place in the Sun? examines the work of Cuban women writers in the 20th century. Catherine Davies explores how Cuban women's literature has contributed to constructions of a collective identity.

Cuban Women and Salsa D. Poey, 2014-10-23 Salsa is both an American and transnational phenomenon, however women in salsa have been neglected. To explore how female singers negotiate issues of gender, race, and nation through their performances, Poey engages with the ways they problematize the idea of the nation and facilitate their musical performances' movement across multiple borders.

Reyita María de los Reyes Castillo Bueno, Daisy Rubiera Castillo, 2000 Assisted by her daughter, Daisy Rubiera Castillo, the author recounts her life as a black woman struggling with prejudice and change in Cuba over the span of 90 years. Known as Reyita, Maria de Los Reyes Castillo Bueno starts her story with the abduction of her grandmother by slave traders and shares her own experiences as a mother, laborer, and revolutionary.

Women, Work, and Change Yolanda Prieto, 1979

Cuban Women Writers M. Betancourt, 2016-04-30 Betancourt examines women's writings in relation to language, power, sexuality and race in contemporary Cuba, analyzing the creation of alternative matria frameworks that enunciate a feminist/feminine perspective of the nationalist discourse.

By Heart/de Memoria María de los Angeles Torres, 2003 In this moving account of the Cuban Revolution and its aftermath, eleven women who lived through it as children or young adults recall the events of the last forty years. In Torres's words, This book, which began in Miami, looking toward the island, ends on the island as it gazes toward the exile community. These poets, artists and scholars represent each post-revolution exile generation. Some left Cuba in the Peter Pan airlift, some left afterward, some never left

at all. Others - like the editor - left as children only to return and leave again, disillusioned with both the exile community and with Castro's island. Together they testify to the powerful intersections of memory, politics, nation, and exile.

From the House to the Streets Kathryn Lynn Stoner, 1991-04-30 *From the House to the Streets* is the first study on feminists and the feminist movement in Cuba between 1902 and 1940. In the four decades following its independence from Spain in 1898, Cuba adopted the most progressive legislation for women in the western hemisphere. K. Lynn Stoner explains how a small group of women and men helped to shape broad legal reforms: she describes their campaigns, the version of feminism they adopted with all its contradictions, and contrasts it to the model of feminism North Americans were transporting to Cuba. Stoner draws on rich primary sources—texts, personal letters, journal essays, radio broadcasts, memoirs from women's congresses—which allow these women to speak in their own voices. In reconstructing the mentalité of Cuban feminists, who came primarily from a privileged social status, Stoner shows how feminism drew from traditional notions of femininity and a rejection of gender equality to advance a cause that assumed women's expanded roles were necessary for social progress. She also examines the values of the progressive male politicians who supported feminists and worked to change Cuban laws.

A Road Well Traveled Terry Doran, Janet Satterfield, Chris Stade, 1988 Through their own words we hear of stunning successes and disheartening setbacks, and come to a better understanding of the many difficulties faced by these Cuban American women.-
Feminist Teacher A first of its kind, this anthology gives voice to a diverse group of Cuban American women living in various parts of the United States. Twelve Cuban women discuss their experiences, economic backgrounds, and educational and professional achievements. Their compelling stories provide a revealing look into a world that is not often explored. Complemented by family photographs. An important addition to social studies, and women's and Latino/a studies.

Women in Cuba Vilma Espín Guillois, Vilma Espín, Asela de los Santos, Yolanda Ferrer, Mary-Alice Waters, 2012 The social revolution that in 1959 brought down the bloody Batista dictatorship began in the streets of cities like Santiago de Cuba and the Rebel Army's liberated mountain zones of eastern Cuba. The unprecedented integration of women in the ranks and leadership of this struggle was a true measure of the revolutionary course it has followed to this day. Here, in firsthand accounts by women who helped make it, is the story of that revolution--and the revolution within. A fascinating look into women's rights in Cuba, *Women in Cuba* is a strongly recommended pick for any women's studies collections.--Midwest Book Review ...[W]hat was achieved by and for women during and after the Cuban Revolution was nothing less than remarkable. ... American readers of *Women in Cuba* are escorted to the prohibited land of Cuba without State Department permission or scrutiny. And thus they are given the freedom to arrive at conclusions of their own regarding the island nation and its women.--ForeWord Reviews, Summer 2012 This well researched book would be of interest to anyone studying Cuban history, Latin American history, the history of the women's liberation movement on a global scale and anyone who enjoys reading about history. Recommended for all libraries and bookstores.--REFORMA, April 2012 Introduction by Mary-Alice Waters. Photo sections, maps, glossary, index.

Discover tales of courage and bravery in *Explore Bravery* with its empowering ebook, *Unleash Courage in Cuban Women*. In a downloadable PDF format (*), this collection inspires and motivates. Download now to witness the indomitable spirit of those who

dared to be brave.

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