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The Afrikan Revolution in Ayiti Kimoni Yaw Ajani, 2023-12-18 Throughout the history of Western academia there have been scholars who have interpreted and examined various aspects of human history and made it a point to universalize their own interpretations of different people's histories and cultures. This type of scholarship tends to ignore the contributions and historical realities of other people. This case is especially true of the scholars who have interpreted the historiography around the Afrikan revolution in Ayiti otherwise known as The Haitian Revolution. Kimoni Yaw Ajani's *The Afrikan Revolution in Ayiti: Lib te ou Lanm Freedom or Death* is an Afrocentric re-examination and interpretation around the historiography of the Revolution in Ayiti and provides an in-depth study that highlights several significant Afrikan epistemological and cosmological aspects that led to freedom. These aspects include but are not limited to the persistence of Afrikan complementary forces in Ayiti: Vodou, Vodun, and Afrikan cosmology; Afrikan combat traditions such as Tire Machèt and the numerous Afrikan languages, personalities, and roles that emerged from the growing numbers of Afrikans brought to Ayiti as a result of the European slave trade. Ajani calls for building communities on the best of Afrikan epistemological foundations and reclaiming Afrikan history.

Haitian-Dominican Counterpoint E. Matibag, 2003-05-16 What would the island of Hispaniola look like if viewed as a loosely connected system? That is the question *Haitian-Dominican Counterpoint* seeks to answer as it surveys the insular space shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic throughout their parallel histories. For beneath the familiar tale of hostilities, the systemic perspective reveals a lesser-known unitarian narrative of interdependencies and reciprocal influences shaping each country's identity. In view of the sociocultural and economic linkages connecting the two countries, their relations would have to resemble not so much a cockfight, the conventional metaphor as a serial and polyrhythmic counterpoint.

Occupational Hazards David M. Edelstein, 2011-07-20 Few would contest that the U.S. occupation of Iraq is a clear example of just how fraught a military occupation can become. In *Occupational Hazards*, David M. Edelstein elucidates the occasional successes of military occupations and their more frequent failures. Edelstein has identified twenty-six cases since 1815 in which an outside power seized control of a territory where the occupying party had no long-term claim on sovereignty. In a book that has implications for present-day policy, he draws evidence from such historical cases as well as from four current occupations: Bosnia, Kosovo, Afghanistan, and Iraq, where the outcome is not yet known. Occupation is difficult, in Edelstein's view, because ambitious goals require considerable time and resources, yet both the occupied population and the occupying power want occupation to end quickly and inexpensively. In drawn-out occupations, impatience grows and resources dwindle. This combination sabotages the occupying power's ability to accomplish two tasks: convince an occupied population to suppress its nationalist desires and sustain its own commitment to the occupation. Structural conditions and strategic choices play crucial roles in the success or failure of an occupation. In describing those factors, Edelstein prescribes a course of action for the future.

Historical Dictionary of Haiti Fequiere Vilsaint, Michael

R. Hall, 2021-08-01 This book covers the history of Haiti starting in 1492 with the initial European landing of the island to the present day Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic Haiti proclaimed its independence from France on January 1 1804 following the only successful slave revolution in the Americas As a result of the Haitian Revolution 1791 1804 Haiti became the first independent Latin American nation and the second independent nation in the Western Hemisphere after the United States Throughout its history it has suffered political violence and a devastating earthquake which killed over 300 000 people Historical Dictionary of Haiti Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Haiti *Latin American Politics and Development* Harvey F. Kline, Christine J. Wade, 2022-08-23 For over forty years *Latin American Politics and Development* has kept instructors and students abreast of current affairs and changes in Latin America Now in its tenth edition this authoritative yet accessible introduction has been updated throughout Organized on a country by country basis *Latin American Politics and Development* offers instructors maximum flexibility in organizing courses Revisions to the Tenth Edition include An updated theoretical framework to explain changes in the region including discussions of electoral systems and political actors Discussions on presidential parliamentary and municipal election cycles throughout the region from 2017 through early 2022 Coverage of the COVID 19 pandemic Examination on the regional decline in democratic norms and practices A look at the impact of the Trump administration on regional relations including the decline in democracy Updates on race Indigenous groups women Afro Latin Americans contemporary social movements religious and other non elite groups *Haiti's New Dictatorship* Justin Podur, 2012-10-05 In 1804 Haiti became the world's first independent black Republic following a slave revolution 200 years later ravaged by colonialism and violence it was placed under UN military occupation Haiti's *New Dictatorship* charts the country's recent history from the 2004 coup against President Aristide to the devastating 2010 earthquake revealing a shocking story of abuse and indifference by international forces Justin Podur unmasks the grim reality of a supposedly benign international occupation arguing that the denial of sovereignty is the fundamental cause of Haiti's problems **Latin American Dictators of the 20th Century** Javier A. Galván, 2013-01-04 Throughout the 20th century the emergence of authoritarian dictatorships in Latin America coincided with periods of social convulsion and economic uncertainty This book covers 15 dictators representing every decade of the century and geographically from the Caribbean and North and Central and South America Each chapter covers their personal information childhood education marriage family assumption of power relationship with the United States oppression of civilians and collapse of their regimes The book also investigates inherent contradictions in U S foreign policy promoting democracy abroad while supporting brutal dictatorships in Latin America Such analysis requires multiple perspectives and this work embraces an evaluation of the influence of military dictatorships

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nearly 70 leading migration scholars mainly from the Global South the handbook challenges dominant conceptualisations of migration offering new perspectives and insights that can inform theoretical and policy understandings and unlock migration's development potential The handbook is divided into four parts each highlighting often overlooked mobility patterns within and between regions of the Global South as well as the inequalities faced by those who move Key cross cutting themes include gender race poverty and income inequality migration decision making intermediaries remittances technology climate change food security and migration governance The handbook is an indispensable resource on South South migration and inequality for academics researchers postgraduates and development practitioners Haiti: The Aftershocks of History

Laurent Dubois, 2012-01-03 Link Haiti's troubled current state to its turbulent history documenting how the 1804 slave rebellion placed Haiti at odds with the rest of the world while initiating a crushing cycle of debt and leaving the Haitian people struggling for true democracy **The Monroe Doctrine in a Contemporary Perspective** Denneth M.

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on how to achieve financial success by working with the lwa the spirits of Haitian Vodou Provided by publisher **Our Man in Haiti** Joan Mellen, 2012-11-01 Delving into the complex and intertwined world of the CIA Lee Harvey Oswald and the assassination of President John F Kennedy this book takes on the angle of those who knew and associated with Kennedy's alleged assassin Profiling George de Mohrenschildt a petroleum geologist based in Dallas and Haiti this examination explores the relationship between Oswald the CIA and de Mohrenschildt This book also investigates the CIA's involvement in the Haitian government during the 1960s and seeks to connect each entity to each other in the jigsaw puzzle that is the Kennedy assassination *Outsourcing Control* Katherine H. Tennis, 2020-12-17 When the European Union signed an agreement with Turkey in 2016 to end irregular migration from Syria using extraterritorial measures the media framed it as a radical new low in migrant protection Similarly when then presidential candidate Donald Trump called on Mexico to pay for the wall

critics argued it was an outlandish departure from established norms Extraterritorial migration control arrangements of this type have become more visible in recent years but they are not new Katherine Tennis traces the emergence of these agreements in the Americas Europe and Southeast Asia Grounded in case studies of negotiations between the United States and Haiti and Mexico Italy s negotiations with Tunisia and Libya and Spain s negotiations with Senegal Outsourcing Control argues that while some countries sharing an interest in ensuring orderly migration or recognizing the opportunity for kickbacks have been happy to cooperate others have objected claiming wealthy destination states are exploiting them to do their dirty work Tennis shows that these different responses depend on how the government in the partner country secures its power Autocracies and strong democracies tend to cooperate though for different reasons and in different ways The most unpredictable partners are fragile democracies who are prone to nationalism and populist backlash The first comprehensive study to trace the emergence of extraterritorial migration control agreements across nations Outsourcing Control reveals the international and domestic pressures behind the complex brutal and often deadly situation facing migrants today

Contrary Destinies Leon D. Pamphile, 2017-03-15 Provides a wealth of information about the nature of American occupations in Haiti that can be useful to Latin American historians and political scientists interested in international relations between the United States and other countries in the region Leslie G Desmangles author of *The Faces of the Gods* Vodou and Roman Catholicism in Haiti Unpacks the cultural political and economic impact of U S occupation and by extension American imperialism in Haiti Quito Swan author of *Black Power in Bermuda* The Struggle for Decolonization In 1915 United States Marines arrived in Haiti to safeguard lives and property from the political instability of the time While there the Marine Corps controlled everything from finance to education from health care to public works and built an army La Garde d Haiti to maintain the changes it implemented Ultimately the decisions made by the United States about and for Haiti have indelibly shaped the development of what is generally considered the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere *Contrary Destinies* presents the story of the one hundred year relationship between the two countries Leon Pamphile chronicles the internal external and natural forces that have shaped Haiti as it is today striking a balance between the realities faced by the people on the island and the global and transnational contexts that affect their lives He examines how American policies towards the Caribbean nation during the Cold War and later as the United States became the sole world superpower and the legacies of the occupation contributed to the gradual erosion of Haitian independence culminating in a second occupation and the current United Nations peacekeeping mission Leon D Pamphile is founder and executive director of the Functional Literacy Ministry of Haiti He is the author of *Haitians and African Americans A Heritage of Tragedy and Hope* Let Haiti Live Melinda Miles, Mary Eugenia Charles, 2004 An analysis of social and political development in Haiti on their connection to Americas policies **General Sun, My Brother** Jacques Stéphen Alexis, 1999 A novel on the exploitation of the poor in the Caribbean The hero is a Haitian peasant who becomes politicized while in jail Forced to work

as a sugar cane cutter in the Dominican Republic he participates in a strike which ends in a massacre **Killing the Elites**
Jean-Philippe Belleau, 2024-10-29 In the summer and fall of 1964 a massacre took place in the small town of Jérémie, Haiti. After an ill-fated uprising, the brutal regime of François 'Papa Doc' Duvalier ordered reprisals against the town, and some of the insurgents were allegedly from entire families. All from the town's upper class were slaughtered. Through a rich historical ethnography of the massacre, Jean-Philippe Belleau offers a new account of the workings of the Duvalier regime and an innovative analysis of anti-elite violence. *Killing the Elites* meticulously reconstructs the various phases of the massacre, identifying the victims and perpetrators, tracing the social ties that linked them, and examining the varying degrees of culpability from the state to bystanders. Although Duvalier and the military were responsible, the killings were attributed to popular social grievances. Examining how the Haitian state has brutalized the upper classes, Belleau develops a new theory of anti-elite violence. He challenges views that ideology or social difference can readily drive people to kill their neighbors and that the upper classes fall victim to popular rough justice, showing that social bonds within the town prevented organized violence from spreading. The state, Belleau underscores, is the primary perpetrator of violence against elites. Drawing on interviews with eyewitnesses and former regime members, as well as a wide range of unexplored primary sources, this book provides a new lens on Haiti under Duvalier and reveals why the victimization of the elite is essential to mass violence.

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