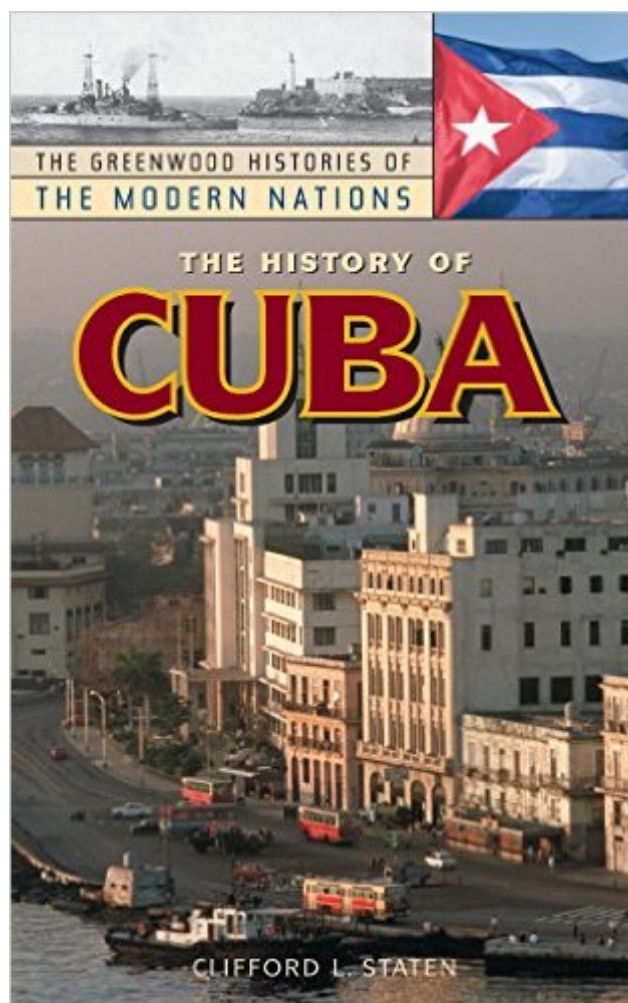


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Cuba's history is told in eight chronological chapters, from its earliest days as a Spanish colony, through its wars for independence and the U.S. occupation in the 20th century, Cuba's various reform movements, Batista, the Cold War, and the so-called Special Period, when Cuba faced the crisis of the downfall of the Soviet Union. Also included are a timeline, biographies of key players, and a bibliographic essay. With special emphasis on the 20th century, the Castro era, and Cuban-U.S. relations, this is the most recent, accessible, and current history of Cuba available, making it the perfect starting point for anyone seeking a concise and readable history of Cuba. Cuba is much more than cigars, classic automobiles, and Castro. This remarkable nation has had a long history of relations with larger political powers that were drawn to the island because of its valuable resources and strategic location. Ties between Cuba and the United States have been strong since the mid-19th century, and the theme of U.S. dominance over the island and its people is a primary historical perspective.

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I walked into this book knowing virtually nothing about Cuba, and this book did an excellent job of providing a short overview of modern Cuba. The history begins with the war for independence from Spain, and proceeds through all of the revolutionary movements, through to Castro's takeover, the Soviet relationship with Cuba, and Castro's changing policies. I found it very enlightening, a quick read, and well worth an afternoon! I would have given it a higher rating if it had more unique information, but it keeps the readers interest, and gives a reasonable overview of the politics and

economics of the country.

I am a Cuban American who came to the US in 1962 at a very young age, and with little knowledge about the history of my native country. I found this book very interesting and educating. I also found it sad.

I liked the organization of the history starting at precolumbian time until the early millennium. I would love to read an updated version with information on Cuba from that time until now.

Read this before heading to Cuba last year before it opened up to more tourists. It was helpful to review the past history, even though I had lived the revolution in the United States and remember it happening. I just didn't remember the sequence of events and this was a good review and background. I am sure more people will be going to Cuba now and this little primer is helpful to make what you see there mean more.

Good background review of Cuban history, though a little too heavy on micro-details. Still, very useful introduction in preparation for further study.

good read if you are interested in the historical part of Cuba...especially pertinent and timely as a result of the easing of the crippling sanctions imposed by the US

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