

Historia De Republica Dominicana Y Haiti

Alva Curtis Wilgus

El fascinante origen de la República Dominicana (epub) Esteve Redolad Serra,2020-05-22 Tiene en sus manos un libro de historia. Pero no lo abandone toda-vía, esta es una historia especial: contada de forma desenfadada e incluso algo informal, narra los orígenes de la República Dominicana desde la llegada de los españoles en 1492 a la isla de Haití, rebautizada más tarde como La Española, hasta el año 1865, en el que se declaró la tercera y definitiva independencia del país. Entre los muchos sucesos, algunos épicos y celebrados, otros anecdóticos y poco conocidos, hay que destacar dos que marcarán para siempre la dominicanidad: la división de la isla entre los reinos de Francia y España en el siglo XVII y la esclavitud, tanto de la población indígena como de los cautivos traídos de África. A través de esta entretenida narración podemos comprender el alcance de estos dos fenómenos, íntimamente ligados, y entender también el peculiar y fascinante proceso de construcción de la identidad dominicana actual.

Haití y la República Dominicana Euclides Gutiérrez Félix,2007

On the Edge: Writing the Border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic Maria Cristina Fumagalli,2015-03-16 A literary study of the borderlands between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

La República Dominicana y Haití José Chez Checo,1997

History and Historians of Hispanic America A.C. Wilgus,2012-11-12 First published in 1966. This volume holds a selection of published materials on Hispanic American life, covering general works, works on individual countries and regions, religious accounts and voyages and travels, that range from the sixteenth to the twentieth century.

History and Historians of Hispanic America Alva Curtis Wilgus,1965 First Published in 1966. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Blacks, Mulattos, and the Dominican Nation Franklin Franco,2015-04-24 Blacks, Mulattos, and the Dominican Nation is the first English translation of the classic text *Los negros, los mulatos y la nación dominicana* by esteemed Dominican scholar Franklin J. Franco. Published in 1969, this book was the first systematic work on the role of Afro-descendants in Dominican society, the first society of the modern Americas where a Black-Mulatto population majority developed during the 16th century. Franco's work, a foundational text for Dominican ethnic studies, constituted a paradigm shift, breaking with the distortions of traditional histories that focused on the colonial elite to place Afro-descendants,

slavery, and race relations at the center of Dominican history. This translation includes a new introduction by Silvio Torres-Saillant (Syracuse University) which contextualizes Franco's work, explaining the milieu in which he was writing, and bringing the historiography of race, slavery, and the Dominican Republic up to the present. Making this pioneering work accessible to an English-speaking audience for the first time, this is a must-have for anyone interested in the lasting effects of African slavery on the Dominican population and Caribbean societies.

Historiofagia Damian Arias - Matos, 2012-05 Esta compilación de artículos que fueron publicados por el autor en los diarios, La Informacion de Santiago, Diario Libre y en 'Clave Digital' entre Julio de 2007 hasta la desaparición de este último en Agosto de 2010, contiene una selección de temas nacionales e internacionales.

The Border of Lights Reader Megan Jeanette Myers, Edward Paulino, 2021-07-23 Border of Lights, a volunteer collective, returns each October to Dominican-Haitian border towns to bear witness to the 1937 Haitian Massacre ordered by Dominican dictator Rafael Leónidas Trujillo. This crime against humanity has never been acknowledged by the Dominican government and no memorial exists for its victims. A multimodal, multi-vocal space for activists, artists, scholars, and others connected to the BOL movement, The Border of Lights Reader provides an alternative to the dominant narrative that positions Dominicans and Haitians as eternal adversaries and ignores cross-border and collaborative histories. This innovative anthology asks large-scale, universal questions regarding historical memory and revisionism that countries around the world grapple with today. By bringing together in one volume poetry, visual arts, literary analysis, in-depth interviews and historical analysis this volume will provide its readers with a comprehensive view of the causes and the aftermath of the massacre. —Ramón Antonio Victoriano-Martínez, University of British Columbia Contributions by Julia Alvarez, Amanda Alcántara, DeAndrea Beard, Nancy Betances, Jesúsula Blanc, Matías Bosch Carcuro, Cynthia Carrión, Raj Chetty, Catherine DeLaura, Magaly Colimon, Juan Colón, Robin Maria DeLugan, Lauren Derby, Rosa Iris Diendomi Álvarez, Polibio Díaz, Rana Dotson, Rita Dove, Rhina P. Espaillat, Maria Cristina Fumagalli, Saudi García, Scherezade García, Juan Carlos González Díaz, Kiran C. Jayaram, Pierre Michel Jean, Nehanda Loiseau Julot, Jake Kheel, Carlos Alomia Kollegger, Jackson Lorrain "Jhonny Rivas", Radio Marién, Padre Regino Martínez Bretón, Sophie Maríñez, April J. Mayes, Jasminne Mendez, Komedi Mikal PGNE, Osiris Mosquea, Megan Jeanette Myers, Rebecca Osborne, Ana Ozuna, Edward Paulino, John Presimé, Laura Ramos, Amaury Rodríguez, Doña Carmen Rodríguez de Paulino, The DREAM Project, Silvio Torres-Saillant, Ilse Toribio, Deisy Toussaint, Évelyne Trouillot, Richard Turits, William Vazquez, Chiqui Vicioso, Bridget Wooding, and Óscar Zazo.

LA REPUBLICA DOMINICANA "PERSONAS ILEGALES": haitianos Y Dominico-Haitianos En La Republica Dominicana , Paradigma de la migración haitiana en República Dominicana Jean Ghasmann Bissainthe, 2002 Origen y evolución histórica del problema migratorio - La migración haitiana en los Estados Unidos y el caso dominicano - Migración y nacionalidad - El desafío de la diáspora haitiana en República Dominicana.

Senate documents ,1892

Bulletins of the Bureau of the American Republics International Bureau of the American Republics,1896

Bulletin International Bureau of the American Republics,1892

Bulletin ,1892

Dividing Hispaniola Edward Paulino,2016-02-16 The island of Hispaniola is split by a border that divides the Dominican Republic and Haiti. This border has been historically contested and largely porous. Dividing Hispaniola is a study of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo's scheme, during the mid-twentieth century, to create and reinforce a buffer zone on this border through the establishment of state institutions and an ideological campaign against what was considered an encroaching black, inferior, and bellicose Haitian state. The success of this program relied on convincing Dominicans that regardless of their actual color, whiteness was synonymous with Dominican cultural identity. Paulino examines the campaign against Haiti as the construct of a fractured urban intellectual minority, bolstered by international politics and U.S. imperialism. This minority included a diverse set of individuals and institutions that employed anti-Haitian rhetoric for their own benefit (i.e., sugar manufacturers and border officials.) Yet, in reality, these same actors had no interest in establishing an impermeable border. Paulino further demonstrates that Dominican attitudes of admiration and solidarity toward Haitians as well as extensive intermixture around the border region were commonplace. In sum his study argues against the notion that anti-Haitianism was part of a persistent and innate Dominican ethos.

The Mulatto Republic April J. Mayes,2022-04-19 “Impels the reader to not lean solely on the crutch of Dominican anti-Haitianism in order to understand Dominican identity and state formation. Mayes proves that there was a multitude of factors that sharpen our knowledge of the development of race and nation in the Dominican Republic.”—Millery Polyné, author of *From Douglass to Duvalier* “A fascinating book. Mayes discusses the roots of anti-Haitianism, the Dominican elite, and the ways in which race and nation have been intertwined in the history of the Dominican Republic. What emerges is a very interesting and engaging social history.”—Kimberly Eison Simmons, author of *Reconstructing Racial Identity and the African Past in the Dominican Republic* The Dominican Republic was once celebrated as a mulatto racial paradise. Now the island nation is idealized as a white, Hispanic nation, having abandoned its many Haitian and black influences. The possible causes of this shift in ideologies between popular expressions of Dominican identity and official nationalism has long been debated by historians, political scientists, and journalists. In *The Mulatto Republic*, April Mayes looks at the many ways Dominicans define themselves through race, skin color, and culture. She explores significant historical factors and events that have led the nation, for much of the twentieth century, to favor privileged European ancestry and Hispanic cultural norms such as the Spanish language and Catholicism. Mayes seeks to discern whether contemporary Dominican identity is a product of the Trujillo regime—and, therefore, only a legacy of authoritarian rule—or is representative of a nationalism

unique to an island divided into two countries long engaged with each other in ways that are sometimes cooperative and at other times conflicted. Her answers enrich and enliven an ongoing debate. Publication of this digital edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Cómo los inmigrantes contribuyen a la economía de la República Dominicana OECD, International Labour Organization, 2018-06-12 Cómo los inmigrantes contribuyen a la economía de la República Dominicana es resultado de un proyecto realizado por el Centro de Desarrollo de la OCDE y la Organización Internacional del Trabajo, con el apoyo de la Unión Europea.

The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration Andreas E. Feldmann, Xochitl Bada, Jorge Durand, Stephanie Schütze, 2022-10-26 The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration offers a systematic account of population movements to and from the region over the last 150 years, spanning from the massive transoceanic migration of the 1870s to contemporary intraregional and transnational movements. The volume introduces the migratory trajectories of Latin American populations as a complex web of transnational movements linking origin, transit, and receiving countries. It showcases the historical mobility dynamics of different national groups including Arab, Asian, African, European, and indigenous migration and their divergent international trajectories within existing migration systems in the Western Hemisphere, including South America, the Caribbean, and Mesoamerica. The contributors explore some of the main causes for migration, including wars, economic dislocation, social immobility, environmental degradation, repression, and violence. Multiple case studies address critical contemporary topics such as the Venezuelan exodus, Central American migrant caravans, environmental migration, indigenous and gender migration, migrant religiosity, transit and return migration, urban labor markets, internal displacement, the nexus between organized crime and forced migration, the role of social media and new communication technologies, and the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on movement. These essays provide a comprehensive map of the historical evolution of migration in Latin America and contribute to define future challenges in migration studies in the region. This book will be of interest to scholars of Latin American and Migration Studies in the disciplines of history, sociology, political science, anthropology, and geography.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica: Ref to Shu ,1911

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