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Notes From the Last Testament Michael Deibert, 2011-01-04 Notes from the Last Testament by veteran reporter Michael Deibert is a riveting narrative account of the events leading up to and including the overthrow of Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide. A fearless correspondent and a meticulous researcher, Deibert traces the rupturing of the social democratic coalition that originally brought Aristide to power and that had been the fruit of years of opposition to the dictatorships and military juntas. From chaotic scenes of frenzied mayhem on the streets of the bidonvilles of Port au Prince with their armed gangs and burning intersections to heated debates in the halls of power, these dramatic events throw into stark relief the obstacles facing the world's nascent democracies, the trend of first world military intervention in third world affairs, and the dual legacies of slavery and colonialism. In a remarkable and deeply humane synthesis of on-the-ground perspectives and exhaustive research, Deibert sets vivid personal testimonies alongside an analysis of the country's rich history that reaches back to Haiti's first days as a colony to the time of the rebellion led by the former slave Toussaint Louverture and extends to the present, ultimately exploring how Aristide once a beacon of populism and democratic aspirations came to embody brutality and misrule in the tradition of his predecessors. Along the way, Deibert introduces us to the real heroes of the Haitian people's struggle for a just and independent society free from violence and corruption. 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. **Haiti Will Not Perish**

Michael Deibert, 2017-07-15 The world's first independent black republic, Haiti, was forged in the fire of history's only successful slave revolution. Yet more than two hundred years later, the full promise of that revolution—a free country and a free people—remains unfulfilled. Home for more than a decade to one of the world's largest UN peacekeeping forces, Haiti's tumultuous political culture, buffeted by coups and armed political partisans, combined with economic inequality and environmental degradation to create immense difficulties even before the devastating 2010 earthquake killed tens of thousands of people. This grim tale, however, is not the whole story. In this moving and detailed history, Michael Deibert, who has spent two decades reporting on Haiti, chronicles the heroic struggles of Haitians to build their longed-for country in the

face of overwhelming odds Based on hundreds of interviews with Haitian political leaders international diplomats peasant advocates and gang leaders as well as ordinary Haitians Deibert's book provides a vivid complex and challenging analysis of Haiti's recent history *Paramilitarism and the Assault on Democracy in Haiti* Jeb Sprague, 2012-08-01 In this path breaking book Jeb Sprague investigates the dangerous world of right wing paramilitarism in Haiti and its role in undermining the democratic aspirations of the Haitian people Sprague focuses on the period beginning in 1990 with the rise of Haiti's first democratically elected president Jean Bertrand Aristide and the right wing movements that succeeded in driving him from power Over the ensuing two decades paramilitary violence was largely directed against the poor and supporters of Aristide's Lavalas movement taking the lives of thousands of Haitians Sprague seeks to understand how this occurred and traces connections between paramilitaries and their elite financial and political backers in Haiti but also in the United States and the Dominican Republic The product of years of original research this book draws on over fifty interviews some of which placed the author in severe danger and more than 11 000 documents secured through Freedom of Information Act FOIA requests It makes a substantial contribution to our understanding of Haiti today and is a vivid reminder of how democratic struggles in poor countries are often met with extreme violence organized at the behest of capital *UN Peace Operations* Eirin Mobekk, 2016-12-08 This book assesses the UN Peace Operations in Haiti and establishes what lessons should be taken into account for future operations elsewhere Specifically the book examines the UN's approaches to security and stability demobilisation disarmament and reintegration DDR police justice and prison reform democratisation and transitional justice and their interdependencies through the seven UN missions in Haiti Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews conducted in Haiti it identifies strengths and weaknesses of these approaches and focuses on the connections between these different sectors It places these efforts in the broader Haitian political context emphasises economic development as a central factor to sustainability provides a civil society perspective and discusses the many constraints the UN faced in implementing its mandates The book also serves as a historical account of UN involvement in Haiti which comes at a time when the drawdown of the mission has begun In an environment where the UN is increasingly seeking to conduct security sector reform SSR within the context of integrated missions this book will be a valuable contribution to the debate on intervention UN peace operations and SSR This book will be of interest to students of peace operations and peacekeeping conflict studies security studies and IR in general **Teaching Haiti** Cécile Accilien, Valérie K. Orlando, 2021-08-10 This volume provides guidance on teaching about Haiti's history and culture from a multidisciplinary perspective offering ways of reshaping old narratives through women's and gender studies poetry theater art religion language politics history and popular culture The Political Economy of Disaster Mats Lundahl, 2013-02-11 Haiti one of the least developed and most vulnerable nations in the Western Hemisphere made the international headlines in January 2010 when an earthquake destroyed the capital Port au Prince More than a year later little reconstruction has taken place in spite of a strong

international funding commitment Mats Lundahl has written several seminal works on Haiti and this volume brings together the best of his past work on Haiti's economic and political history along with a comprehensive introduction and two new chapters which bring the story right up to the present day Together the volume provides both historical background and explanation as to why Haiti was so badly affected by the earthquake and to why reconstruction efforts have been ineffective this far Lundahl argues that the two main causes can be found in the interaction between the growth of the population and the destruction of the arable soil on the one hand and in the creation of a predatory state during the nineteenth century which still exists to this day This book provides a comprehensive analysis which charts these themes from the time of the arrival of Columbus in the island in 1492 to the present day The book also deals with contemporary market and policy failures as well as the crucial recent elections and considers the path ahead for this impoverished nation This book will be of huge relevance and interest not only to students and researchers in economic history but also for all those working on development economics development studies and American and Caribbean Studies more generally

Damming the Flood Peter Hallward, 2020-05-05 Long before a devastating earthquake hit in January 2010 Haiti was one of the most impoverished and oppressed countries in the world However in the late 1980s a remarkable popular mobilization known as Lavalas the flood sought to liberate the island from decades of US backed dictatorial rule *Damming the Flood* analyzes how and why the Lavalas governments led by President Jean Bertrand Aristide were overthrown in 1991 and again in 2004 by the enemies of democracy in Haiti and abroad The elaborate campaign to suppress Lavalas was perhaps the most successful act of imperial sabotage since the end of the Cold War It has left the people of Haiti at the mercy of some of the most rapacious political and economic forces on the planet Updated with a substantial new afterword that addresses the international response to the earthquake *Damming the Flood* is both an invaluable account of recent Haitian history and an illuminating analysis of twenty first century imperialism

There Is No More Haiti Greg Beckett, 2020-11-10 This is not just another book about crisis in Haiti This book is about what it feels like to live and die with a crisis that never seems to end It is about the experience of living amid the ruins of ecological devastation economic collapse political upheaval violence and humanitarian disaster It is about how catastrophic events and political and economic forces shape the most intimate aspects of everyday life In this gripping account anthropologist Greg Beckett offers a stunning ethnographic portrait of ordinary people struggling to survive in Port au Prince in the twenty first century Drawing on over a decade of research *There Is No More Haiti* builds on stories of death and rebirth to powerfully reframe the narrative of a country in crisis It is essential reading for anyone interested in Haiti today

Gender and Violence in Haiti Benedetta Faedi Duramy, 2014-04-22 Women in Haiti are frequent victims of sexual violence and armed assault Yet an astonishing proportion of these victims also act as perpetrators of violent crime often as part of armed groups Award winning legal scholar Benedetta Faedi Duramy visited Haiti to discover what causes these women to act in such destructive ways and what might be done to stop this tragic cycle of violence *Gender and*

Violence in Haiti is the product of more than a year of extensive firsthand observations and interviews with the women who have been caught up in the widespread violence plaguing Haiti Drawing from the experiences of a diverse group of Haitian women Faedi Duramy finds that both the victims and perpetrators of violence share a common sense of anger and desperation Untangling the many factors that cause these women to commit violence from self defense to revenge she identifies concrete measures that can lead them to feel vindicated and protected by their communities Faedi Duramy vividly conveys the horrifying conditions pervading Haiti even before the 2010 earthquake But Gender and Violence in Haiti also carries a message of hope and shows what local authorities and international relief agencies can do to help the women of Haiti

Latin American Politics and Development Harvey F. Kline,Christine J. Wade,Howard J. Wiarda,2018-04-24 For over thirty years Latin American Politics and Development has kept instructors and students abreast of current affairs and changes in Latin America Now in its ninth edition this definitive text has been updated throughout and features contributions from experts in the field including twenty new and revised chapters on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America **Social Resilience and State Fragility in Haiti** Dorte Verner,2007 Haiti is a resilient society whose rural communities in particular have developed coping mechanisms in response to a long history of underdevelopment and political instability The country s religious cultural and artistic life is highly diverse and vibrant Like other fragile states however Haiti is also beset by widespread poverty inequality economic decline unemployment poor governance and violence This Country Study examines Haiti s conflict poverty trap from the perspective of the triangle of factors that have been identified as its main components a demographic and socioeconomic factors at the individual and household levels b the state s institutional capacity to provide public goods and manage social risks and c the agendas and strategies of political actors The report s three main chapters explore the nature of these components The closing chapter considers the linkages among them

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Edwidge Danticat Celucien Joseph,Suchismita Banerjee,Marvin Hobson,Danny Hoey, Jr.,2019-09-20 Providing an intellectual interpretation to the work of Edwidge Danticat this new edited collection provides a pedagogical approach to teach and interpret her body of work in undergraduate and graduate classrooms Approaches to Teaching the Works of Edwidge Danticat starts out by exploring diasporic categories and postcolonial themes such as gender constructs cultural nationalism cultural and communal identity and moves to investigate Danticat s human rights activism the immigrant experience the relationship between the particular and the universal and the violence of hegemony and imperialism in relationship with society family and community The Editors of the collection have carefully compiled works that show how Danticat s writings may help in building more compassionate and relational human communities that are grounded on the imperative of human dignity respect inclusion and peace *After the Dance, the Drums are Heavy* Rebecca Dirksen,2020 Richly ethnographic and a compelling read After the Dance the Drums Are Heavy is a study of carnival politics and the musical engagement of ordinary citizens and celebrity musicians in contemporary Haiti

The book explores how the self declared president of konpa Sweet Micky Michel Martelly rose to the nation s highest office while methodically crafting a political product inherently entangled with his musical product It offers deep historical perspective on the characteristics of carnivalesque verbal play and the performative skillset of the artist Sweet Micky who dominated carnival for more than a decade including vulgarities and polemics Yet there has been profound resistance to this brand of politics led by many other high profile artists including Matyas and J j Brothers Posse Boukman Eksperyans and RAM These groups have each released popular carnival songs that have contributed to the public s discussions on what civic participation and citizenship in Haiti can and should be Drawing on more than a decade and a half of ethnographic research Rebecca Dirksen presents an in depth consideration of politically and socially engaged music and what these expressions mean for the Haitian population in the face of challenging political and economic circumstances After the Dance the Drums Are Heavy centers the voices of Haitian musicians and regular citizens by extensively sharing interviews and detailed analyses of musical performance in the context of contemporary events well beyond the musical realm

The Guise of Exceptionalism Robert Fatton,2021-04-16 The Guise of Exceptionalism compares the historical origins of Haitian and American exceptionalisms It also traces how exceptionalism as a narrative of uniqueness has shaped relations between the two countries from their early days of independence through the contemporary period Exceptionalism is at the core of every national founding narrative It allows countries to purge history of injurious stains and embellish it with mythical innocence and claims of distinction Exceptionalism also builds the bonds of solidarity that forge an imagined national fellowship of the chosen but it excludes those deemed unfit for membership because of their race ethnicity gender or class Exceptionalism however is not frozen As a social invention it changes over time but always within the parameters of its original principles Our capacity to reinvent it is dependent on the degree of hegemony achieved by the ruling class and if this class has the infrastructural power to gradually co opt and include the groups it had once excluded

Islands of Sovereignty Jeffrey S. Kahn,2019-01-03 In Islands of Sovereignty anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation state as a legal and political form Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean and the camps of Guant namo Bay once the world s largest US operated migrant detention facility to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing Combining ethnography in Haiti at Guant namo and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean with in depth archival research Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire s dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination Islands of Sovereignty forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation states across the globe

Killing with Kindness Mark

Schuller,2012-09-24 Winner of the 2015 Margaret Mead Award from the American Anthropological Association and the Society for Applied Anthropology After Haiti's 2010 earthquake over half of U S households donated to thousands of nongovernmental organizations NGOs in that country Yet we continue to hear stories of misery from Haiti Why have NGOs failed at their mission Set in Haiti during the 2004 coup and aftermath and enhanced by research conducted after the 2010 earthquake Killing with Kindness analyzes the impact of official development aid on recipient NGOs and their relationships with local communities Written like a detective story the book offers rich ethnographic comparisons of two Haitian women's NGOs working in HIV AIDS prevention one with public funding including USAID the other with private European NGO partners Mark Schuller looks at participation and autonomy analyzing donor policies that inhibit these goals He focuses on NGOs roles as intermediaries in gluing the contemporary world system together and shows how power works within the aid system as these intermediaries impose interpretations of unclear mandates down the chain a process Schuller calls trickle down imperialism

Tropical Apocalypse Martin Munro,2015-08-06 In Tropical Apocalypse Martin Munro argues that since the earliest days of European colonization Caribbean and especially Haitian history has been shaped by apocalyptic events so that the region has in effect been living for centuries in an end time without end By engaging with the contemporary apocalyptic turn in Caribbean studies and lived reality he not only provides important historical contextualization for a general understanding of apocalypse in the region but also offers an account of the state of Haitian society and culture in the decades before the 2010 earthquake Inherently interdisciplinary his work ranges widely through Caribbean and Haitian thought historiography political discourse literature film religion and ecocriticism in its exploration of whether culture in these various forms can shape the future of a country The author begins by situating the question of the Caribbean apocalypse in relation to broader global narratives of the apocalyptic present notably Slavoj Žižek's Living in the End Times Tracing the evolution of apocalyptic thought in Caribbean literature from Negritude up to the present he notes the changes from the early work of Aimé Césaire through an anti apocalyptic period in which writers such as Frantz Fanon Antonio Benítez Rojo Édouard Glissant and Michael Dash have placed more emphasis on lived experience and the interrelatedness of cultures and societies to a contemporary stage in which versions of the apocalyptic reappear in the work of David Scott and Mark Anderson

Obeah and Other Powers Diana Paton, Maarit Forde,2012-04-13 This collection looks at Caribbean religious history from the late 18th century to the present including obeah vodou santería candomblé and brujería The contributors examine how these religions have been affected by many forces including colonialism law race gender class state power media representation and the academy

Duvalier's Ghosts Jana Evans Braziel,2017-05-24 Urgently pursues those nameless ghosts of Haitians lost in the liminal space of the Black Atlantic New West Indian Guide Foregrounds the experiences of refugees particularly those refused asylum and detained in camps the political mobilization of the diaspora in the United States the ramifications of the policies and adjustment programmes imposed on Haiti by the World Bank the

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