



To Make a World Safe for Revolution: Cuba's Foreign Policy (Center for International Affairs)

By Jorge I. Domínguez

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The twentieth-century history of Cuba borders on fantasy. This diminutive country boldly and repeatedly exercises the foreign policy of a major power. Although closely tied to the United States through most of its modern history, Cuba successfully defied the U.S. government after 1959, consolidated its own power, and defeated an invasion of U.S.-backed exiles at the Bay of Pigs in 1961. Fidel Castro then brought the world alarmingly close to nuclear war in 1962.

Jorge Domínguez presents a comprehensive survey of Cuban international relations since Castro came to power. Domínguez unravels Cuba's response to the 1962 missile crisis and the U.S.–Soviet understandings that emerged from that. He explores the ties that link Cuba to the U.S.S.R. and other Communist countries; analyzes Cuban support for revolutionary movements throughout the world, especially in Latin America and Africa; and assesses the significance of Cuban political and economic relations with Western Europe, Canada, and Japan.

Some have charged that Cuba does not have a foreign policy, that Fidel Castro merely takes orders from his Soviet bosses. Domínguez argues that there is indeed a specifically Cuban foreign policy, poised not only between hegemony and autonomy, between compliance and self-assertion, but also between militancy and pragmatism. He believes that within the context of Soviet hegemony Cuba's foreign policy is very much its own, and he marshals impressive evidence to support this belief. His book is based on extensive documentation from Cuba, the United States, and other countries, as well as from many in-depth interviews carried out during trips to Cuba.

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To Make a World Safe for Revolution: Cuba's Foreign Policy (Center for International Affairs) By Jorge I. Domínguez Bibliography

- Rank: #3205979 in eBooks
- Published on: 1989-03-16
- Released on: 1989-04-15
- Format: Kindle eBook

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Editorial Review

From Library Journal

This companion volume to the Cuban-born author's *Cuba: Order and Revolution* (1978) examines the successes and failures of Castro's foreign policy since the early 1960s. Cuba has taken advantage of many international opportunities, and the author argues effectively that Cuba's foreign policy exists independently of the aims of the Soviet Union, although political considerations too often take priority over economic self-interest. Soviet-Cuban relations form a central component of this study, and the author also offers a fresh analysis of the Cuban Missile Crisis. This book is heavily documented; much of the research was conducted in Cuba during the past ten years. A major addition to the scholarly literature on Castro's Cuba and on postwar international relations. See also Nestor Carbonell's *And the Russians Stayed: A Personal Portrait of the Sovietization of Cuba*, above. Highly recommended for academic libraries.

- *Thomas A. Karel, Franklin & Marshall Coll. Lib., Lancaster, Pa.*

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About the Author

Jorge I. Domínguez is Antonio Medero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Harvard University.

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