Havana USA: Cuban Exiles And Cuban Americans In South Florida, 1959-1994
In the years since Fidel Castro came to power, the migration of close to one million Cubans to the United States continues to remain one of the most fascinating, unusual, and controversial movements in American history. María Cristina García—a Cuban refugee raised in Miami—has experienced firsthand many of the developments she describes, and has written the most comprehensive and revealing account of the postrevolutionary Cuban migration to date. García deftly navigates the dichotomies and similarities between cultures and among generations. Her exploration of the complicated realm of Cuban American identity sets a new standard in social and cultural history.

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Not a lot of literature in this area. Clearly written for the non-Cuban audience. Author remains objective throughout. Perhaps a little too objective. Generally, I would recommend it, especially for exiles like me who may have been away from Miami for much of the period covered by the book.

Wonderful Text. Helps to rationalize and boost understanding on why Cubans living in Miami have such foreign behaviors in the eyes of the outsider. The author takes you by the hand, and walks you step by step. Absolutely wonderful and did an excellent job at steering clear of any bias.

Havana USA is a very thorough account of post-revolutionary Cuban migration to America. One of
the interesting aspects of Cuban emigration since Castro has been the perspectives given to us by the media and the government - many of them misleading. Garcia dispels these myths with facts backed up by my extensive research and personal interviews. A very interesting read.

Planning to order another one for a Xmas gift.

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