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position in the secret history of the Cold War from the Bay of Pigs to the Reagan doctrine and from the Kennedy assassination to the Watergate break in *Cuban American Political Culture and Civic Organizing* Robert M. Ceresa, 2017-06-21 This book studies civic organizations in Miami's Cuban community Few places in the United States have been transformed by immigration the way Miami has been transformed by Cuban exiles Cuban civic organizations help to explain why this is the case Civic organizations are the heart of the story of the social and political power and influence of Miami's Cuban community This community is home to a broad tradition of active political participation and many civic organizations The sheer number of organizations suggests they have something to do with the community's considerable vibrancy and civic capacity How do the organizations work How have they managed to be so successful over so many years What can be learned about successful civic organizing from their experience How will changing United States-Cuba relations impact Cuban civic organizations and in turn broader Miami These are questions this book helps to answer **Leaving Little Havana** Cecilia M Fernandez, 2015-01-06 Revolution uprooted six year old Cecilia from her comfortable middle class Cuban home and dropped her into the low income neighborhood of Miami's Little Havana Her philandering father focused on rebuilding his career chasing the American promise of wealth and freedom from the past Her mother spiraled into madness trying to hold the family together and get him back Neglected and trapped Cecilia rebelled against her conservative culture and embraced the 1960s counter culture seeking love attention and a place of her own in America But immigrant children either thrive or self destruct in a new land How will Cecilia beat the odds While most memoirs by Cuban Americans revolve around childhood scenes in Cuba and explore the experiences of a young man Leaving Little Havana is the first refugee memoir to focus on a Cuban girl growing up in America rising above the obstacles and clearing a path to her American Dream Leaving Little Havana is the compelling story of a Cuban girl seeking a new life in the U S with her family as the Cuban revolution unfolds in the early sixties Cecilia's personal account and sexual awakening is transparent sad and triumphant sprinkled with anecdotes of an emerging Cuban American landscape In short this book is a colorful reminiscence of historical scenes on both sides of the Straits of Florida providing closure to a Cuban American journalist coming to terms with her turbulent past Guarione M Diaz President Emeritus Cuban American National Council Cecilia Fernandez's memoir of growing up Cuban in Miami is not only fascinating reading it tells more about the story of Cubans in this U S than a truckload of sociology textbooks and is a thousand times more entertaining Dan Wakefield author of *New York in the Fifties* Leaving Little Havana is a candid touching and engaging memoir of a young Cuban exile's coming of age Cecilia Fernandez writes with passion and intensity both of her missteps and her triumphs casting fresh light on the American experience in the process Les Standiford author of *Havana Run and Bringing Adam Home* Cecilia Fernandez gives us a coming of age story told with wide open eyes and vivid details of growing up in Little Havana Broken hearted more times than she can count she gradually finds a path to new beginnings and the infinite promises of the American Dream A poignant and important

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