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The Spanish Community in Cuba, 1900–1940

Lecture by Consuelo Naranjo Orovio

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Modesto A. Maidique Campus, Green Library, Room GL 220

During the twentieth century, Cuba was the Caribbean island that received the largest number of European immigrants. Spaniards were the most important group from both a quantitative and qualitative perspective. After analyzing the Spanish migration process in Cuba, this lecture will focus on the main economic activities of this community, as well as the creation of regional centers and mutual aid associations—such as those established by Galicians, Asturians, Canary Islanders, Catalans, and Andalusians—and the Spanish casinos founded by the immigrants in various provinces of the Island.

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Free and open to the public, the lecture will be in Spanish. Cosponsored by the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Student Group (MALOKA). For additional information and to RSVP, please call (305) 348-1991 or email cri@fiu.edu.