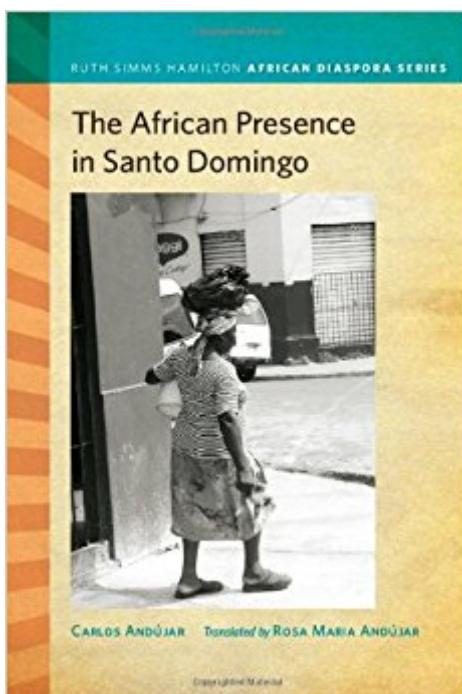


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Born in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Carlos Andjar is a humanist socially engaged with his country's future.

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This book is a great start for beginners. However, it is only about 77 pages in length; thus, not exhaustive. This book does, however, challenge hegemonic notions of Dominicanness or dominicanidad. It was awesome coming across the list of names of the various African ethnic groups ("tribes") that came to the shores of Santo Domingo. Actually an essay and finally translated by the author's sisters into English, this book is simply nice having in one's library, simply so that curious folk and visitors can have a quick read of it. Peace & Blessings.

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