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. . first successful slave revolt; suffered . . . invasion by France in 1794; . . . abolition of slavery by French in 1848; survived . . . insurrection against French in 1849; became . . . French colony in 1803; declared . . . full independence in 1804. Her initial successful efforts were the rebellion of 1801, which saw slaves and free blacks revolt, fight for independence, and win it. But after a series of coups d'état, . . . a military junta, . . . president . . . and a US occupation. The Times Online book review by Timothy Foote, in Counterpunch, 4 May 2011: "Haiti will not perish. That is the central message of The Burning Question, an engrossing and eminently readable account of the country's history, the first in a series by Marcus Rediker and prepared with great skill and research. The message appears to be both simple and true, and the book is sufficiently well written to compel readers who are not already familiar with the subject to learn a great deal, to enjoy their hard work, and to wonder whether this is really all there is to the story of Haiti. The author's conclusion, that Haiti has "survived as an African-Caribbean space since 1640" -- a location defined in the book as a "territory between two imperialisms" -- is not, in other words, a given. . . . He builds his argument on several dimensions. The first is that the value of self-determination and the right to organise a political life of your own has been recognised in a great many places where no such recognition would have seemed possible: Cyprus, the Philippines, the Baltic States, Algeria, and, of course, the former French colonies in North Africa and the Caribbean. The argument that this recognition is granted with respect to only a minority of the world's population, however, appears to me to be hard to sustain, since the majority of the world's population cannot currently be recognised as freely self-

determining, and many of the people whom the author discusses as being "out of reach" of self-determination "gave up so much of their lives for it that they cannot be written off so easily". The second dimension is that Haiti has been a "backward" country whose people 520fdb1ae7

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