To begin with, under the 1950s rule, Batista leaned heavily on official power and violence. His grip lasted, yet damage grew and people began questioning his presence. The crackdown came quickly and resistance grew while trust melted away. Backing from Washington slipped too, once aid was blocked and a power shift fell apart. With inner ties fraying, especially among ordinary people and parties, raw force no longer stitched things whole. Out of that clash, Castro along with Guevara framed the uprising not as rupture but as renewal of power reshaped. Once they seized control following 1959, the fresh leadership moved swiftly. Courts dealt harsh sentences and lives were ended for those tied to Batista. Power shifted when political groups were wiped out, newspapers shackled, and worker unions pulled tight into government reach. Moreover, a strong army grew during that stretch. Such moves highlight what happens when control meets leverage, sudden shifts follow. Still, the data clearly shows that people vote over time. Support for far right parties tend to grow when unemployment rises or trust in institutions drops. Once a foothold is established, these votes often stick even after economies recover. What stands out is more than just the rise but how deeply it has become joined into national politics. Furthermore, backed by global powers yet lacking domestic trust, such setups tend to move. When Batista relied on foreign aid but inside Cuba realized his rule felt rigged and bloody and everything fell apart fast. Still, if a regime wins loyalty at home but draws suspicion abroad, survival might continue, though pressure builds quietly. Following 1959 Castro exerted tight authority within the nation, guiding state operations while rallying citizens. In addition, his defiance toward America triggered heavy backlash and sanctions followed by the failed Bay of Pigs assault. With survival at stake, Havana turned toward Moscow, securing commerce, arms, and shield that pivot then sparked the nuclear standoff. When the crisis hit, big powers took charge but no ask from Cuba. That moment revealed how global .ties shield nations, yet quietly drain self-rule

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