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## DEV SIS CATEGORIES

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### FACTS, TRENDS AND ANALYSES FAITS, TENDANCES ET ANALYSES HECHOS, TENDENCIAS Y ANALISIS

A10 Basic information and data: national and international  
Données et informations de base: nationales et internationales  
Información y datos básicos: nacionales e internacionales

A15 Basic information and data: sub-national  
Données et informations de base: sous-nationales  
Información y datos básicos: subnacionales

A20 Extrapolations and forecasts: national and international  
Extrapolations et prévisions: nationales et internationales  
Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: nacionales e internacionales

A25 Extrapolations and forecasts: sub-national  
Extrapolations et prévisions: sous-nationales  
Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: subnacionales

A30 Existing situations: international and national  
Situations existantes: internationales et nationales  
Situaciones existentes: internacionales y nacionales

A35 Existing situations: sub-national  
Situations existantes: sous-nationales  
Situaciones existentes: subnacionales

### PRESCRIPTIONS FOR DECISION-MAKING RECOMMANDATIONS POUR LES PRISES DE DECISION PRESCRIPCIONES PARA ADOPTAR DECISIONES

B10 Prescriptions for development policy or action: international and national  
Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: internationales et nationales  
Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: internacionales y nacionales

B15 Prescriptions for development policy or action: sub-national  
Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: sous-nationales  
Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: subnacionales

### OFFICIAL POLICIES, PLANS, PROGRAMMES AND ARRANGEMENTS POLITIQUES, PLANS, PROGRAMES ET DISPOSITIONS OFFICIELLES POLITICAS, PLANES, PROGRAMAS Y ARREGLOS OFICIALES

C10 Official statements of development policy  
Déclarations officielles relatives à la politique de développement  
Declaraciones oficiales de política de desarrollo

C15 Commentaries on official policies and activities  
Commentaires relatifs aux activités et aux politiques officielles  
Comentarios sobre políticas y actividades oficiales

C20 Development plans  
Plans de développement  
Planes de desarrollo

C25 Commentaries on development plans  
Commentaires relatifs aux plans de développement  
Comentarios sobre los planes de desarrollo

C30 Legal, financial and administrative arrangements: international  
Dispositions administratives, financières et légales: internationales  
Arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: internacionales

C35 Commentaries on international arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions internationales: administratives, financières et légales  
Comentarios sobre arreglos internacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos

C40 Legal, financial and administrative arrangements: national and sub-national  
Dispositions administratives, financières et légales: nationales et sous-nationales  
Arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: nacionales y sub-nacionales

C45 Commentaries on national arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions nationales: administratives, financières et légales  
Comentarios sobre arreglos nacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos

### DEVELOPMENT ACTION: OPERATIONAL EXPERIENCE ACTIONS DE DEVELOPPEMENT: EXPERIENCES PRATIQUES ACCIONES PARA DESARROLLO: EXPERIENCIA CON LAS OPERACIONES

D10 Studies for particular projects  
Etudes d'activités de développement spécifiques  
Estudios de proyectos específicos

D20 Development resources (particular projects)  
Ressources pour le développement (projets spécifiques)  
Recursos para el desarrollo (proyectos específicos)

D30 Announcements and descriptions of new projects  
Annonces et descriptions de nouveaux projets  
Anuncios y descripciones de nuevos proyectos

D40 Operational experience (particular projects)  
Expériences pratiques (projets spécifiques)  
Experiencia con las operaciones (proyectos específicos)

D50 Operational experience (general)  
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**CONSEQUENCES AND EVALUATION**  
**CONSEQUENCES ET EVALUATIONS**  
**CONSECUENCIAS Y EVALUACIONES**

E10 Impact: international and national  
 Conséquences: internationales et nationales  
 Impacto: internacional y nacional

E20 Impact: sous-national  
 Conséquences: sous-nationales  
 Impacto: subnacional

E30 Evaluations  
 Evaluations  
 Evaluaciones

**RESOURCES AND TOOLS FOR DEVELOPMENT**  
**RESSOURCES ET MOYENS POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT**  
**RECURSOS E INSTRUMENTOS PARA EL DESARROLLO**

F10 Research  
 Recherches  
 Investigaciones

F20 Information  
 Information  
 Información

F30 Men, money, materials: international and national  
 Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matières premières: internationaux et nationaux  
 Expertos, fondos y materiales: internacionales y nacionales

F40 Men, money, materials: sub-national  
 Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matières premières: sous-nationaux  
 Expertos, fondos y materiales: subnacionales

F50 Models, methodologies, techniques and tools  
 Modèles, méthodologies, techniques et outils  
 Modelos, metodologías, técnicas e instrumentos

## INTRODUCTION

### Background

The Caribbean Information System for Economic and Social Planning (CARISPLAN) was instituted in 1979 by ECLAC's Caribbean Documentation Centre in response to a mandate by member governments of the Caribbean Development and Co-operation Committee (CDCC). It is the first sectoral network to be established within the Caribbean Information System.

The First Meeting of Caribbean Planning Officials held in Havana in January 1979 resolved to strengthen the Caribbean Documentation Centre in its efforts to establish CARISPLAN and to link the System with INFOPLAN, the Information System for Planning in Latin America, developed by ECLAC's Latin American Centre for Economic and Social Documentation (CLADES).

The objective of CARISPLAN is to facilitate Caribbean development and co-operation activities and to provide a relevant and up-to-date information service to policy-makers, planners of socio-economic development projects and programmes, managers of such projects and programmes, researchers and teachers of development planning, financiers who provide resources and technical assistance, communicators of information about these programmes, and library and information personnel.

CARISPLAN is a co-operative effort of Caribbean countries. The information units of the national planning agencies (or units designated by them) serve as focal points. It is the responsibility of the national focal point to identify and collect the national literature relevant to the scope of the network, prepare bibliographic and analytic summaries according to an established standard, assign indexing descriptors and organize the documents for easy retrieval. The Caribbean Documentation Centre is responsible for preparing bibliographic records of documents produced by ECLAC and documents relating to studies on the Caribbean in general. Caribbean integration agencies and subregional bodies such as CARICOM, CDB, OECS, research institutes specializing in Caribbean problems and international agencies operating in CDCC countries, are expected to participate in the System and to input bibliographic records relating to information which they themselves produce.

The bibliographic records of all participating centres are sent to the Caribbean Documentation Centre for inclusion into the regional data base. Entries for CARISPLAN Abstracts are selected; camera-ready copy is prepared using the computer facilities at the Centre and the MINISIS software package.

The Caribbean Documentation Centre received financial assistance from the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) to enable it to provide training and advisory services which would ensure the active participation of national centres and to produce CARISPLAN Abstracts.

CARISPLAN Abstracts is a bi-annual abstracting journal designed to disseminate bibliographic information on Caribbean planning and development literature as provided by participating centres. The journal helps the user to identify existing documentation and to appraise the value of available literature and its relevance to his/her area of interest. It further helps the user to understand the present status and trends in Caribbean socio-economic development and the implication of these trends for the future. It makes a much wider range of resources available to any one of the information components in the System. The Caribbean Documentation provides a free document delivery service (photocopies or microfiche) to Caribbean government institutions and regional organizations.

### Scope

The scope of the journal is flexible, since planning is mission-oriented and draws on all sectors of economic and social activity. Publications are included if they provide information relevant to the priority areas outlined by the CDCC for development and co-operation activities. National participating centres enter the national literature which they consider relevant to the furtherance of their country's economic and social development.

Included in the System are serial publications, books and non-conventional, less widely distributed, documents such as reports, conference papers, feasibility studies, etc., which relate to the planning activity in the Caribbean. Special emphasis is placed on the latter since these unpublished documents are not commercially available and are often of value to other users of the System.

Priority for inclusion in CARISPLAN Abstracts is assigned to the most current material in the data base. Earlier literature of special importance may be included.

At present, the System restricts itself to documents written in English, Spanish, French and Dutch - the four official languages of the CDCC member states. Participating centres prepare input sheets for their national literature with abstracts of the documents written in the language of their country.

CARISPLAN Abstracts is structured to capture the documents generated by its target audience and the Caribbean documents which they are likely to use in the course of their planning and development activities. Such supporting information is primarily produced by or for the national statistical offices, central banks, ministries which feed the planners with the necessary sectoral data, departmental planning offices, universities and research institutes and some private organizations. Since the system works towards control of the literature at the institutional level, it is expected that CARISPLAN Abstracts will represent a fairly complete coverage of the type of literature which it aspires to capture.

There are several approaches to finding material in CARISPLAN Abstracts - the Abstracts, Subject Index (in English, Spanish and French), Geographic Index (in English, Spanish and French), Author Index (personal and corporate), Conference Index and the Symbol Index.

The main entries which appear in the Abstracts are prepared in accordance with rules outlined in the:

**CARISPLAN Manual of Indexing Procedures,**

**CARISPLAN Abstracting Manual and**

**CARISPLAN Manual for the Use of the Bibliographic Record Card<sup>1</sup>.**

The sample entry indicates the elements in the record format. The records are organized according to the DEVSIS categories<sup>2</sup>. Many of CARISPLAN's users will need to better understand the present status and trends in the economies and societies for which they take decisions and draw up plans. The bibliographic file is therefore arranged to facilitate the identification and extraction of basic information on current situations and their extrapolations into the future.

Again, many users will be seeking access to information on programmes and projects closely related to those on which they are working, in order to be able to benefit from the experience of others and to effect co-ordination of efforts. CARISPLAN Abstracts is therefore arranged to ensure rapid identification of material on plans, programmes and projects.

Those who wish digested background information on major trends in development theory and experience can easily locate this information and the alternative sources from which it can be obtained.

- 1 Modified translation: CEPAL. Sistema de Informacion bibliografica: uso de hojas de trabajo (HDB y HAC y tarjeta de registro bibliografico (TRB). Manual de procedimiento No. 1, Santiago, Chile: CEPAL 1984 (E/CEPAL/G.1224)
- 2 DEVSIS Study Team. DEVSIS: preliminary design of an international information system for the development sciences. Ottawa, IDRC, 1976

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

**CARISPLAN Abstracts** appears in two sections:

- the first section includes abstracts of documents analysed (see entry formats in the inside front cover);
- the second section contains the indexes needed to carry out manual searches for the information contained in each issue.

The entries are arranged by DEVSIS categories, and within these categories, by the code of the main country dealt with in the document.

The DEVSIS categories are part of a system for classifying information on the basis of the various phases in the economic and social development planning process. The complete list of categories precedes the abstracts section.

In addition to the system of codes mentioned above, provision is also made for the name of the institution from which the documents may be obtained.

The country codes, the corresponding names in full and abbreviations used in the abstract are shown on the inside back cover.

Each of the indexes was structured so as to facilitate and guide the user in the manual retrieval of information. To this end, the titles of the documents, the year in which they were published and the descriptors assigned to them (regardless of whether they were subject-matter or geographic descriptors) were included in the Subject index, the Geographic index and the Author index.

The indexes included in **CARISPLAN Abstracts** are as follows:

### Subject index

The subject index is presented in English, Spanish and French.

Arranged in alphabetical order of the English, Spanish or French descriptors, depending on the index; followed by the geographical code or region corresponding to the document and the title of the document. It includes the entry number and the year of publication in parentheses.

### Geographic index

The geographic index is presented in English, Spanish and French.

Arranged in alphabetical order of the English, Spanish or French names of countries, depending on the index, followed by the title of the document. It includes also the entry number, year of publication in parentheses and mention of other countries dealt with in the publication.

### Author index

Arranged in alphabetical order by authors, either personal or corporate bodies, and followed by the titles of the documents in alphabetical order. It also includes the entry number and the year of publication in parentheses.

### Conference index

Arranged in alphabetical order by the name of conferences, seminars, courses, etc., followed by the place and date on which each event took place with the number of the corresponding entry.

### Symbol index

Alphabetical arrangement of the letters and numbers identifying the document, followed by the numbers of the corresponding entries.

## INTRODUCTION

### Préliminaire

Le Système d'information des Caraïbes pour la planification économique et sociale (CARISPLAN) a été établi en 1979 par le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes de la CEPALC en réponse à un mandat des gouvernements membres du Comité Caraïbéen de Développement et de Coopération (CDCC). C'est le premier réseau sectoriel à être établi à l'intérieur du Système d'Information des Caraïbes.

La première réunion des officiels de la planification Caraïbienne qui s'est déroulée à la Havane en janvier 1979 a décidé de renforcer le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes dans ses efforts pour établir le CARISPLAN et de relier le Système à l'INFOPLAN, (le Système d'information pour la planification en Amérique latine), développé par le Centre latino-américain de la CEPALC pour la Documentation Économique et Sociale (CLADES).

L'objectif du CARISPLAN est de faciliter le développement des Caraïbes et les activités de coopération, de fournir un service d'information approprié et à jour aux dirigeants politiques, planificateurs de projets de développement socio-économiques, administrateurs de tels projets et programmes, chercheurs et professeurs de la planification du développement, financiers qui apportent les ressources et l'assistance technique, communicateurs d'information à propos de ces programmes, personnel d'information et de bibliothèques.

Le CARISPLAN représente l'effort d'une coopération entre les pays des Caraïbes. Les unités d'information des agences de la planification nationale (ou unités désignées par elles) tiennent lieu de point de mire. C'est la responsabilité du point de mire national d'identifier et de rassembler la documentation nationale appropriée au champ d'activités du réseau, de préparer les résumés bibliographiques et analytiques selon des normes établies, de repertorier et classer les documents en vue d'une récupération facile. Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes est responsable de la préparation des registres bibliographiques des documents produits par la CEPALC et des documents concernant les études sur les Caraïbes en général. Les agences caraïbéennes d'intégration et les institutions spécialisées dans les problèmes des Caraïbes et les agences internationales qui opèrent dans les pays du CDCC, doivent participer au Système en fournissant des rapports bibliographiques concernant les informations qu'elles produisent pour elles-mêmes.

Les documents bibliographiques de tous les centres participants sont envoyés au Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes pour inclusion dans la base régionale des données. Les articles pour **Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN** sont sélectionnés. Une copie vidéo est préparée, utilisant les facilités de l'ordinateur du Centre et le logiciel MINISIS.

Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes a reçu une aide financière du Centre International du Développement de la Recherche (CRDI) pour lui permettre de fournir des services de formation et de conseils qui garantiront la participation active des Centres nationaux et de produire **Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN**.

**Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN** c'est une publication semestrielle de résumé destinée à diffuser de l'information bibliographique sur la documentation de la planification et du développement des Caraïbes telle qu'elle est fournie par les Centres participants. Cette publication aide l'utilisateur à identifier la documentation existante et à estimer la valeur de la documentation disponible et son rapport avec le domaine d'intérêt de l'intéressé. Il aide, en outre, l'utilisateur à comprendre la situation présente et les tendances du développement socio-économique des Caraïbes et leur implication pour le futur. Il permet un inventaire beaucoup plus large des ressources disponibles à n'importe laquelle des composantes d'information dans le Système. Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes fournit un service gratuit de mise à disposition de documents (photocopies ou microfiches) aux institutions gouvernementales des Caraïbes et aux organisations régionales.

### Limites

Les limites du journal sont élastiques vu que la planification est orientée vers une mission et qu'elle concerne tous les secteurs de l'activité économique et sociale. Les publications sont incluses si elles fournissent des informations utiles aux domaines prioritaires définis par le CDCC pour les activités du développement et de la coopération. Les Centres nationaux participants présentent la documentation nationale qu'ils considèrent utile à l'avancement du développement socio-économique de leurs pays.

Inclus dans le Système sont les périodiques, livres et documents non-conventionnels moins largement diffusés, tels que rapports, documents de conférence, études de faisabilité, etc., qui touchent à l'activité de la planification dans les Caraïbes. Un accent spécial est mis sur ce dernier aspect, vu que ces documents non publiés ne sont pas disponibles dans le commerce et qu'ils ont, bien souvent, de la valeur pour les autres utilisateurs du système.

La période de couverture commence à partir de 1970 avec priorité donnée au matériel le plus courant.

Pour le moment, le Système se limite à des documents écrits en anglais, espagnol, français ou hollandais, les quatre langues officielles des États membres du CDCC. Les Centres participants préparent des feuilles de données pour leur documentation nationale avec des résumés des documents écrits dans la langue de leur pays.

**Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN** est structuré pour capter les documents produits par son audience-cible et les documents des Caraïbes susceptibles d'être utilisés dans le cours des activités de planification et développement. Une telle information de base est d'abord produite par ou pour les bureaux nationaux de la statistique, les banques centrales, les ministères qui fournissent aux planificateurs les données sectorielles nécessaires, les bureaux départementaux de la planification, les universités et les instituts de recherche et quelques organisations privées. Étant donné que le Système fonctionne en vue du contrôle de la documentation au niveau institutionnel, on pense que **Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN** va représenter une couverture assez complète du type de documentation qu'il a l'ambition de rassembler.

### Dispositions des Sommaires du CARISPLAN

Il y a plusieurs façons de retrouver du matériel dans les Sommaires - par les résumés, l'index (en anglais, espagnol ou français), l'index géographique (en anglais, espagnol et français), l'index des auteurs (individuels ou associés), l'index conférence et l'index symbole.

Les principaux articles qui apparaissent dans le sommaire sont préparés selon des règles définies dans

**le Manuel CARISPLAN des Procédures d'Indexation,**

**Manuel Sommaire du CARISPLAN**

**Manuel CARISPLAN pour l'utilisation de la fiche bibliographique<sup>3</sup>.**

L'article échantillon indique les éléments dans le format de la fiche. Les fiches sont disposées selon les catégories DEVSIS<sup>4</sup>. Beaucoup d'utilisateurs du CARISPLAN auront besoin de mieux comprendre la situation actuelle et les tendances économiques et sociales pour lesquelles ils prennent des décisions et établissent des plans. Le dossier bibliographique est donc disposé pour faciliter l'identification et l'obtention de l'information de base sur les situations courantes et leurs extrapolations dans le futur.

De plus, beaucoup d'utilisateurs demanderont à avoir accès à l'information sur les programmes et les projets étroitement en rapport avec ceux sur lesquels ils travaillent en vue de pouvoir bénéficier de l'expérience des autres et effectuer une coordination des efforts. Les **Sommaires du CARISPLAN** est donc agencée pour assurer une identification rapide du matériel sur plans, programmes et projets.

Ceux qui souhaitent une information de base sommaire sur les principales tendances dans la théorie du développement peuvent facilement localiser cette information et les autres sources à partir desquelles elle peut être obtenue.

<sup>3</sup> Traduction modifiée du Manuel, DOCPAL, no. 2

<sup>4</sup> CRDI. Equipe d'Etudes DEVSIS. Plan préliminaire d'un système d'information préliminaire pour les sciences du développement. Ottawa, 1976

## MODE D'EMPLOI

Ce numéro des **Sommaires du CARISPLAN** se présente en deux sections:

- la première section comprend: les résumés des documents analysés (voir les formats d'entrée à l'intérieur de la première couverture);
- la deuxième section contient les indices nécessaires pour faire des recherches manuelles sur l'information contenue dans chaque publication.

Les articles sont disposés par catégories DEVSIS, et à l'intérieur de chaque catégorie, par le code du pays principal trait dans le document.

Les classifications DEVSIS font partie d'un système de classification de l'information sur la base des nombreuses phases de la méthode de planification du développement socio-économique. La liste complète des classifications précède la section des résumés.

En plus de ce système de codes mentionné ci-dessus, des dispositions sont aussi prises pour le nom de l'institution qui peut fournir ces documents. Les codes du pays, les noms correspondant en entier et les abréviations utilisées dans le résumé figurent à l'intérieur de la dernière page de la couverture.

Chacun des indices est structuré de telle sorte qu'il puisse aider et guider l'utilisateur dans le récupération manuel de l'information. C'est pourquoi les titres des documents, leur année de publication et les descripteurs qui leur sont attribués (quels que soient les indices matières ou zones géographiques) sont inclus dans l'index matière, l'index géographique et l'index des auteurs.

### Index matière

L'index par matière est présenté en anglais, espagnol et français. Disposé en ordre alphabétique des descripteurs: anglais, espagnol ou français, selon l'index; suivi du code géographique ou de la région correspondante au document et à son titre. Il comprend le numéro de l'article avec l'année de publication entre parenthèses.

### Index géographique

L'index géographique est présenté en anglais, espagnol et français. Disposé en ordre alphabétique selon les noms anglais, espagnol ou français des pays, selon l'index, suivi du titre du document. Il comprend aussi le numéro de l'article, son année de publication entre parenthèses et la mention des autres pays traités dans la publication.

### Index des auteurs

Disposé en ordre alphabétique par auteurs, soit individuels soit associés, suivis des titres du document par ordre alphabétique. Il comprend aussi le numéro de l'article et l'année de la publication entre parenthèses.

### Index des conférences

Présenté par ordre alphabétique des conférences, séminaires, cours, etc... suivis du lieu et de la date de chaque événement avec le numéro de l'article correspondant.

### Index des symboles

Dispositions alphabétiques des lettres et numéros identifiant le document suivi des numéros des articles correspondants.



## INTRODUCCION

### Antecedentes

El Sistema de Información del Caribe para la Planificación Económica y Social (CARISPLAN) fue formado en 1979 por el Centro de Documentación del Caribe de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe (CEPAL), respondiendo a un mandato proveniente de los gobiernos miembros del Comité de Desarrollo y Cooperación del Caribe (CDCC). CARISPLAN es la primera red sectorial que se establece en el contexto del Sistema de Información del Caribe.

La Primera Reunión de Funcionarios de Planificación del Caribe, organizada en La Habana en enero de 1979, resolvió fortalecer el Centro de Documentación del Caribe en lo que respecta al establecimiento de CARISPLAN y vincular el sistema con INFOPLAN, el Sistema de Información para la Planificación en América Latina, desarrollado por el Centro Latinoamericano de Documentación Económica y Social (CLADES) que pertenece a CEPAL.

El objetivo de CARISPLAN es el de apoyar las actividades de desarrollo y cooperación del Caribe, y de proporcionar un servicio de información relevante y actualizada a los funcionarios de gobierno, planificadores de proyectos y programas de desarrollo económico, administradores de tales proyectos y programas, investigadores y profesores de planificación del desarrollo, financistas que proporcionan recursos y asistencia técnica, difusores de información acerca de estos programas, y personal de bibliotecas y centros de información.

CARISPLAN es un esfuerzo de cooperación de los países del Caribe. Las unidades de información de las agencias nacionales de planificación (o aquellas unidades designadas por estas últimas) constituyen los puntos focales. El punto focal nacional es responsable de la identificación y recolección de la literatura nacional relevante al alcance de la red de información, la preparación de bibliografías y resúmenes analíticos de acuerdo a normas previamente establecida, asignación de descriptores de índices, y la organización de documentos para su búsqueda más expedita. El Centro de Documentación del Caribe es responsable por la preparación de archivos bibliográficos de documentos producidos por CEPAL, y otros documentos relacionados con estudios sobre el Caribe en general. Se espera que participen en el Sistema las agencias de integración del Caribe y algunos otros organismos subregionales, tales como: CARICOM, CDB, ECCM, los institutos de investigación especializados en problemas del Caribe, y las agencias internacionales que operan en los países del CDCC. También se espera que estas instituciones contribuyan con insumos de registros bibliográficos relacionados con la información producida por ellos mismos.

Los registros bibliográficos de todos los centros participantes son enviados al Centro de Documentación del Caribe para su inclusión en la base regional de datos. Se selecciona el material para el CARISPLAN Abstracts; un ejemplar del mismo se prepara para la imprenta mediante las computadoras y el software de MINISIS de los que dispone el Centro.

El Centro de Documentación del Caribe recibió ayuda financiera del Centro Internacional de Investigación del Desarrollo (IDRC) que le permitió proporcionar entrenamiento y servicios de asesoría que permitirán asegurar la participación activa de los centros nacionales, así como también, la publicación del CARISPLAN Abstracts.

El CARISPLAN Abstracts es una publicación de resúmenes bibliográficos semestral diseñada para diseminar información bibliográfica acerca de la planificación en el Caribe y literatura sobre el desarrollo, que son proporcionadas por los centros participantes. La publicación ayuda al usuario a identificar los documentos existentes y a evaluar la literatura disponible y su relevancia con respecto a su área de interés. Aún más, ayuda al usuario a entender el estado actual y las tendencias del desarrollo socioeconómico del Caribe y las implicaciones de dichas tendencias para el futuro. Pone a disposición de todos cualquiera un rango mucho más amplio de recursos de los componentes de información del Sistema. El Centro de Documentación del Caribe proporciona un servicio gratis de entrega de documentos (fotocopias o microfichas) a instituciones de gobierno del Caribe y a organizaciones regionales.

### Alcance

El alcance del CARISPLAN Abstracts es flexible, puesto que la planificación ésta orientada a tareas específicas y cubre todos los sectores de actividad económica y social. Se incluyen las publicaciones que proporcionan información relacionada con las tareas prioritarias que han sido identificadas por el CDCC para las actividades de cooperación y desarrollo. Los centros nacionales que participan incorporan la literatura que ellos consideran relevante para el proceso de desarrollo económico y social de sus respectivos países.

Se incluyen en el Sistema otras publicaciones que están relacionadas con la actividad de planificación en el Caribe, tales como: publicaciones periódicas, libros y material no-convencional, material de distribución menos amplia, informes, documentos de conferencias, estudios de factibilidad, etc. Se ha puesto un énfasis especial en estos últimos, puesto que son documentos que no se publican ni se encuentran disponibles en el mercado pero que a menudo son de utilidad para otros usuarios del Sistema.

Cubre el período a partir de 1970 hasta el presente, dándosele prioridad al material más reciente. También puede ser incluida literatura anterior de importancia especial.

Por el momento, el Sistema está restringido a documentos escritos en inglés, español, francés y holandés, que son los cuatro idiomas oficiales de los estados miembros del CDCC. Los centros que participan preparan las hojas de insumos para su literatura nacional con resúmenes de los documentos escritos en el idioma de su respectivo país.

El CARISPLAN Abstracts se estructura de manera tal que abarca los documentos que se originan en la comunidad a la cual se dirigen, así como también, los documentos del Caribe que con mayor probabilidad serán usados en el curso de las actividades de planificación y desarrollo. Dicha información de apoyo es producida, fundamentalmente, por o para oficinas nacionales de estadísticas, bancos centrales, y ministerios que proporcionan la información sectorial necesaria a los planificadores, oficinas departamentales de planificación, universidades, institutos de investigación y algunas organizaciones privadas. Puesto que el Sistema está orientado hacia el control de la literatura al nivel institucional, se espera que el CARISPLAN Abstracts tenga una cobertura más o menos completa del tipo de literatura que aspira englobar.

## Organización del CARISPLAN Abstracts

Existen varios enfoques para la búsqueda de material en el CARISPLAN Abstracts. Estos son: los Resúmenes, el Índice Temático (en inglés, español y francés), el Índice Geográfico (en inglés, español y francés), el Índice de Autores (Personales e Institucionales), el Índice de Conferencias y el Índice de Símbolos.

Los ingresos principales que aparecen en los Resúmenes son preparados de acuerdo con las reglas que se presentan en los siguientes documentos:

**Manual de Procedimiento de Indización de CARISPLAN,**

**Manual de Resúmenes de CARISPLAN, y**

**Manual para el Uso de la Tarjeta de Registro Bibliográfico de CARISPLAN.**

La muestra de ingreso indica los diferentes elementos en el formato del archivo. Los registros están organizados de acuerdo a las categorías DEVSIS6. La mayoría de los usuarios de CARISPLAN necesitarán de una mejor comprensión del estado actual y las tendencias de las economías y sociedades para las cuales ellos toman decisiones y formulan programas y planes. El archivo bibliográfico se organiza de manera de facilitar la identificación y extracción de información básica sobre las situaciones actuales y sus extrapolaciones en el futuro.

Del mismo modo, muchos otros usuarios buscarán información acerca de programas y proyectos que se relacionan estrechamente con aquellos en los cuales están trabajando, con el objeto de obtener beneficios provenientes de la experiencia de otros, como asimismo hacer efectiva una mayor cooperación de esfuerzos. Los Resúmenes de CARISPLAN están organizados de manera tal que se puede obtener de forma rápida la identificación de material acerca de planes, programas y proyectos de desarrollo.

Aquellas personas que deseen información general, previamente analizada, acerca de los aspectos principales de la teoría y práctica del desarrollo pueden localizarla fácilmente y las fuentes alternativas donde puede encontrarse.

- 5 Traducción modificada de la CEPAL. Sistema de Información Bibliográfica: uso de hojas de trabajo (HDB y HAC) y tarjeta de registro bibliográfico (TRB). Manual de procedimiento no. 1, Santiago, Chile: CEPAL, 1984 (E/CEPAL/G.1224)
- 6 Grupo de Estudio DEVSIS: diseño preliminar de un sistema internacional de información para las ciencias del desarrollo. Ottawa, CIID, 1976

## INSTRUCCIONES PARA SU USO

CARISPLAN Abstracts consta de dos partes:

- la primera presenta los resúmenes de los documentos analizados (véase formato de los registros en la contratapa anterior);
- la segunda contiene los índices correspondientes para hacer búsquedas manuales de la información presentada en cada número.

Los registros están ordenados según las Categorías DEVSIS, y dentro de éstas, por el código del país principal tratado en el documento.

Las Categorías DEVSIS corresponden a un esquema de clasificación según las diversas etapas del proceso de planificación del desarrollo económico y social (véase esquema en la tapa posterior de la revista).

En los formatos, aparte del código antes mencionado, también se incluye el nombre de la institución donde pueden solicitarse los documentos.

El desarrollo del nombre de los códigos de países y las abreviaturas usadas en la revista, se encuentran en la contratapa posterior.

Cada uno de los índices se estructuró a modo de facilitar y guiar al usuario en la recuperación manual de la información. Para ello, se incluyeron, tanto en el Índice Temático, en el Índice Geográfico como en el Índice de Autores, los títulos de los documentos, el año de publicación y los descriptores asignados - sean estos de materias o geográficos.

Los índices que se incluyen en CARISPLAN Abstracts son los siguientes:

### Índice temático

El índice temático se presenta en inglés, español y francés.

Se organiza en orden alfabético de descriptores en inglés, español o francés, según sea el índice; seguido por el código geográfico correspondiente al país o región principal tratado en el documento y, por último, por el título del documento. Incluye el número del registro, el año de publicación entre parentesis y el resto de los descriptores asignados a la publicación.

### Índice geográfico

El índice geográfico se presenta en inglés, español y francés.

Se organiza en orden alfabético de países en inglés, español o francés, según el índice, seguido de los títulos de los documentos. Incluye también el número del registro, año de publicación entre paréntesis y los otros países tratados en la publicación.

### Índice de autores

Ordena alfabéticamente los autores, tanto personales como institucionales, y bajo cada uno de ellos los títulos en orden alfabético. Incluye también el número del registro y el año de publicación entre paréntesis.

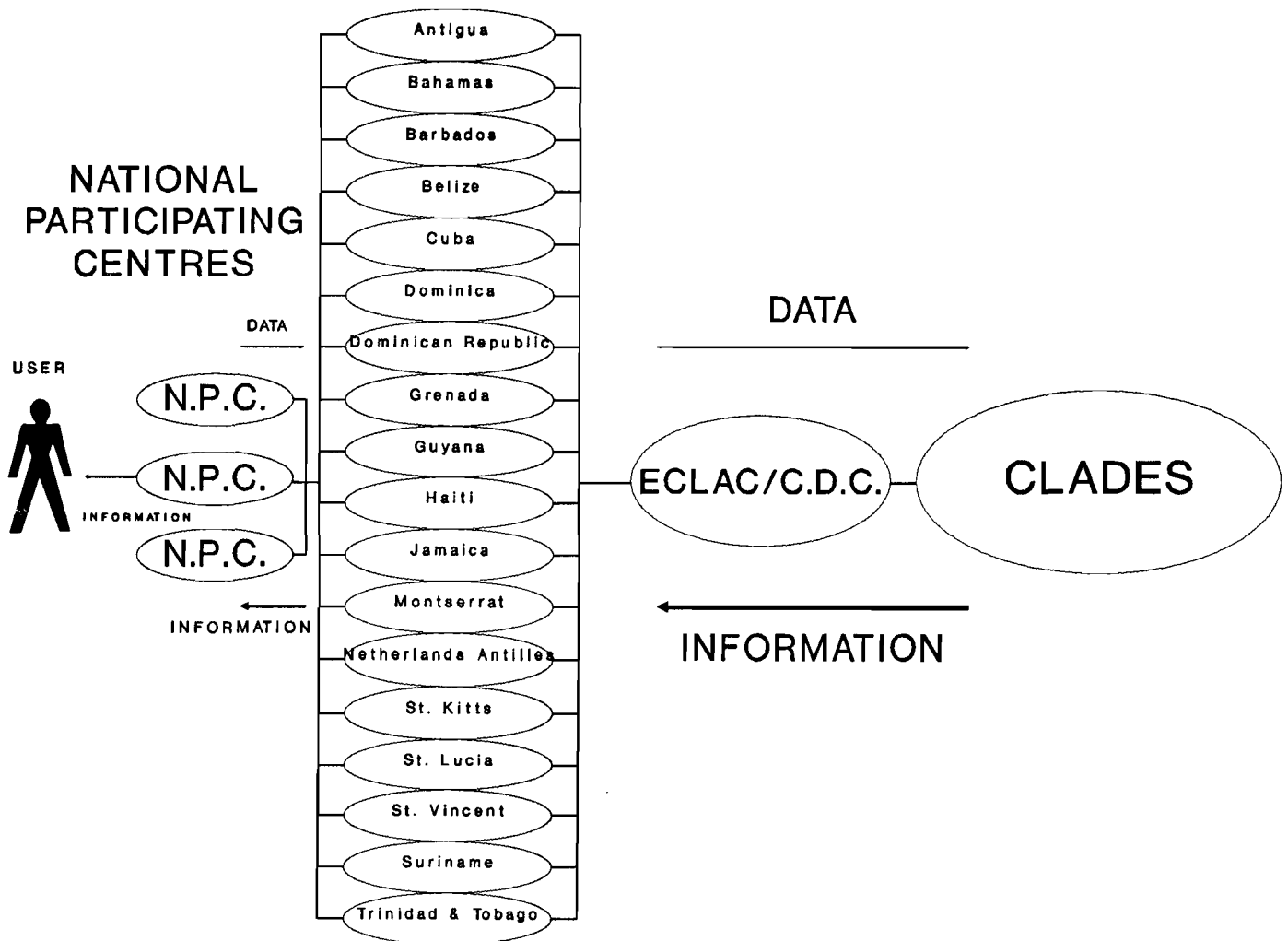
### Índice de conferencias

Ordena alfabéticamente el nombre de las conferencias, seminarios, cursos, etc., seguido del lugar y fecha donde se realizó con el número del registro correspondiente.

### Índice de símbolos

Ordenación alfabética de las letras y los números que identifican al documento seguido de los números de los registros correspondientes.

## CDCC MEMBER STATES/FOCAL POINTS



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## ABBREVIATIONS/ABBREVIATIONS/ABBREVIATURAS

AGMED	Antigua. Ministry of Economic Development Library.
AWBP	Aruba. Bibliotheca Publico di Aruba.
BSMEA	Bahamas. Ministry of Economic Affairs.
BSPTC	Bahamas. Public Service Training Centre Library.
BBBCC	Barbados Community College Library.
BBDB	Barbados Development Bank Library.
BBP	Barbados. Ministry of Finance and Planning Library.
BBMEA	Barbados. Ministry of Foreign Affairs Library.
BBBA	Barbados. National Archives.
BBBNB	Barbados National Bank Library.
BBNLS	Barbados. National Library Service.
BBBNSI	Barbados. National Standards Institution Library.
BBQEH	Barbados. Queen Elizabeth Hospital Library.
BBCB	Central Bank of Barbados Library.
BBUWISER	University of the West Indies. Institute of Social and Economic Research (East Caribbean). Cave Hill Campus.
BBUWILL	University of the West Indies. Law Library. Cave Hill Campus.
BBUWIML	University of the West Indies. Main Library. Cave Hill Campus.
BZP	Belize. Central Planning Unit Library.
BZNA	Belize. National Archives.
CARICOM	Caribbean Community Secretariat.
CCCADA	Caribbean Conference of Churches/Association of Development Agencies.
CDB	Caribbean Development Bank.
CDC	Caribbean Documentation Centre.
CXC	Caribbean Examinations Council.
CIMR	Caribbean Institute on Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities.
CMI	Caribbean Meteorological Institute.
CTRC	Caribbean Tourism Research Centre.
CADEC	Christian Action for Development in the Caribbean.
CUANEC	Cuba. Asociación Nacional de Economistas de Cuba.
CUBNC	Cuba. Banco Nacional de Cuba.
CUCEHOC	Cuba. Centro de Estudios de Historia y Organización de la Ciencia 'Carlos J. Finlay'.
CUCIEM	Cuba. Centro de Investigación de la Economía Mundial.
CUCECE	Cuba. Comité Estatal de Colaboración Económica.
CUC EE	Cuba. Comité Estatal de Estadísticas.
CUCEF	Cuba. Comité Estatal de Finanzas.
CUCEP	Cuba. Comité Estatal de Precios.
CUINIE	Cuba. Instituto de Investigaciones Económicas.
CUIPF	Cuba. Instituto de Planificación Física.
CUISDE	Cuba. Instituto Superior de Dirección de la Economía.
CUJUPLAN	Cuba. Junta Central de Planificación.
CUMINCEX	Cuba. Ministerio del Comercio Exterior.
CUMINSAP	Cuba. Ministerio de Salud Pública.
CUODCE	Cuba. Oficina de Documentación de los Centros de Estudios sobre Africa y Medio Oriente Europa Occidental.
CUONDI	Cuba. Oficina Nacional de Diseño Industrial.
CUECOUII	Universidad de La Habana. Facultad de Economía. Buro de Información Científico-Técnica
DMP	Dominica. Ministry of Finance. Documentation Centre.
DMPL	Dominica. Public Library.
GDP	Grenada. Ministry of Planning, Development and Training Library.
GYBG	Bank of Guyana Library.
GYCARS	Guyana. Central Agricultural Research Station Library.
GYCPSL	Guyana. Central Public Service Library.
GYIICA	Guyana. Inter-American Institute for Co-operation on Agriculture Library.
GYUSICA	Guyana. JFK Library.
GYMS	Guyana. Medical Science Library.
GYGYMINE	Guyana. Mining Corporation Technical Library.
GYMA	Guyana. Ministry of Agriculture Library.
GYMFA	Guyana. Ministry of Foreign Affairs Library.
GYMI	Guyana. Ministry of Information Library.
GYMND	Guyana. Ministry of National Development Library.
GYNL	Guyana. National Library.
GYNSRC	Guyana. National Science Research Council Library.

GYGPC	Guyana. Pharmaceutical, Chemical, Food Processing and Allied Group Library.
GYP	Guyana. State Planning Secretariat Library.
GYUG	University of Guyana Library.
GYUNDP	United Nations Development Programme (Guyana).
HTAGC	Haiti. Administration Générale de Contributions.
HTBN	Haiti. Bibliothèque Nationale.
HTDARNDR	Haiti. Département de l'Agriculture et des Ressources Naturelles et du Développement Rural.
HTDIRP	Haiti. Département de l'Information et des Relations Publiques.
HTDAE	Haiti. Département des Affaires Etrangères.
HTDFAE	Haiti. Département des Finances.
HTDM	Haiti. Département de Mines.
HTDCI	Haiti. Département des Commerce et de l'Industrie.
HTIDAI	Haiti. Institut de Développement Agricole et Industrie.
HTIFH	Haiti. Institut Français d'Haiti.
HTINAGHET	Haiti. Institut National d'Administration et Gestion et des Hautes Etudes Internationales.
HTOFATMA	Haiti. Offices d'Assurances Accidents du Travail, Maladie et Maternité.
HTSEP	Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan.
HTDSE	Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan. Direction de Services Extérieurs.
JMDIREF	Diocesan Reference Library and Information Centre.
JMGLECO	The Gleaner Co. Ltd.
JMGRACE	Grace Kennedy & Company Ltd.
JMIIEART	HEART Trust
JMIMP	Institute of Management & Production (IMP).
JMICWI	Insurance Company of the West Indies.
JMIIB	International Insurance Brokers.
JMBOJ	Jamaica. Bank of Jamaica.
JMBWA	Jamaica. Bureau of Women's Affairs.
JMCTCA	Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Art.
JMCTCD	Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Dance.
JMCTCDR	Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Drama.
JMCTCM	Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Music.
JMJCC	Jamaica Chamber of Commerce.
JMJCTC	Jamaica Commodity Trading Company.
JMJEF	Jamaica Employer's Federation.
JMJIDC	Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation.
JMJIS	Jamaica Information Service.
JMMOC	Jamaica. Ministry of Construction (Works).
JMME	Jamaica. Ministry of Education (EDDIAC).
JMMFP	Jamaica. Ministry of Finance & Planning.
JMMFA	Jamaica. Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
JMMIC	Jamaica. Ministry of Industry & Commerce.
JMMLE	Jamaica. Ministry of Labour & Employment.
JMMPS	Jamaica. Ministry of Public Service.
JMMSS	Jamaica. Ministry of Social Security.
JMJNUN	Jamaica National Commission for UNESCO.
JMJNEC	Jamaica National Export Corp.
JMNHT	Jamaica. National Housing Trust.
JMNIBJ	Jamaica. National Investment Bank of Jamaica.
JMJNIP	Jamaica National Investment Promotion Ltd.
JMNPA	Jamaica. Planning Institute of Jamaica.
JMDOS	Jamaica. Statistical Institute Library.
JMSDC	Jamaica Social Development Commission.
JMSWTC	Jamaica. Social Welfare Training Centre.
JMJTB	Jamaica Tourist Board.
JMUDC	Jamaica. Urban Development Corporation.
JMJIM	Jamaican Institute of Management
JMJAMAL	JAMAL Foundation
JMJTURDC	Joint Trade Unions Research Development Centre.
JMLOJ	Life of Jamaica.
JMMCC	MICO CARE
JMNUCS	National Union of Co-operative Societies Ltd.
JMPSOJ	Private Sector Organization of Jamaica.
JMPCOJ	Professional Societies Association of Jamaica.
JMRJR	Radio Jamaica Record Library.
JMSMS	St. Michael's Seminary.
JMSBA	Small Businesses Association.
JMUNDP	United Nations Development Programme (Jamaica).
JMUSIS	USIS
JMWSLB	Workers Savings & Loan Bank
MSDC	Montserrat Development Centre.



MSPL	Montserrat Public Library.
ANCB	Netherlands Antilles. Central Bureau for Records, Documents, Filing and Archives.
ANMEA	Netherlands Antilles. Ministry of Economic Development.
ANUNA	Universiteit van der Nederlandse Antillen.
DOBC	Banco Central de la República Dominicana.
DOBR	Banco de Reservas de La República Dominicana.
DOCEDOPEX	Centro Dominicano de Promoción de Exportaciones.
DOCDE	Corporación Dominicana de Electricidad.
DOCCAI	República Dominicana. Cámara de Comercio, Agricultura e Industria del Distrito Nacional.
DOCIPAF	República Dominicana. Centro de Investigación para la Acción Femenina.
DOINCAT	República Dominicana. Instituto de Capacitación Tributaria.
DOONE	República Dominicana. Oficina Nacional de Estadística.
DOONAPLAN	República Dominicana. Oficina Nacional de Planificación.
DOSERE	República Dominicana. Secretaría de Estado de Relaciones Exteriores.
DOSTIP	República Dominicana. Secretariado Técnico de la Presidencia.
KNMEA	St. Kitts. Ministry of External Affairs Library.
KNP	St. Kitts. Ministry of Trade, Tourism and Industry. Economic Planning Unit.
LCP	St. Lucia. Central Planning Unit.
LCNRDF	St. Lucia. National Research and Development Foundation.
VCKPL	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. Kingstown Public Library.
VCMF	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. Ministry of Finance Library.
SRBIS	Bauxiet Instituut Suriname.
SRCCS	Cultureel Centrum Suriname.
SRAOB	Suriname. Algemeen Onderwijs Bibliotheek.
SRIIR	Suriname. Bibliotheek Instituut voor Internationaal recht en Internationaal Betrekkingen.
SRINDEX	Suriname. Centrum voor Industrie Ontwikkeling en Exportbevordering.
SRBDII	Suriname. Dienst Buitenlandse Handel.
SREB	Suriname. Energie Bureau.
SRGMD	Suriname. Ministerie van Natuurlijke Hulpbronnen & Energie.
SRMINOW	Suriname. Ministerie van Onderwijs & Wetenschappen.
SRMD/WLA	Suriname. (Ministerie van Openbare Werken. Telecommunicatie & Bouwnijverheid) Meteorologische dienst/waterloopkundige Afdeling
SRTHI	Suriname. Ministerie van Transport, Handel & Industrie.
SRLAD	Suriname. 'slands Archief.
SRS	Suriname. Staatsarchief.
SRCPs	Suriname. Stichting Planbureau Suriname.
SRTELESUR	Telecommunicatiebedrijf Suriname.
SRUVS	Universiteit van Suriname.
SRUVSUNDP	UN/OAS/Unesco Depository Library.
TTCARIRI	Caribbean Industrial Research Institute. Technical Information Service.
TTCB	Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago Library
TTCL	Central Library of Trinidad and Tobago.
TTIC	Industrial Court of Trinidad and Tobago Library.
TTBS	Trinidad and Tobago. Bureau of Standards Library.
TTCSO	Trinidad and Tobago. Central Statistical Office Library.
TTCTU	Trinidad and Tobago. Central Training Unit Library.
TTIDC	Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation.
TTLCO	Trinidad and Tobago. Law Commission.
TTLL	Trinidad and Tobago. Law Library.
TTMDC	Trinidad and Tobago. Management Development Centre Library.
TFM	Trinidad and Tobago Metrication Board.
TTMELEM	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Energy, Labour, Employment and Manpower Resources Library.
TTMEAIT	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of External Affairs & International Trade Library.
TTP	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy Library.
TTMFME	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment Library.
TTMIET	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Industry, Enterprise & Tourism Library.
TTMLA	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Legal Affairs Library.
TTMNSC	Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of National Security & Citizenship Library.
TTParl	Trinidad and Tobago. Parliament Library.
TTID	Trinidad and Tobago. Prime Minister's Office. Information Division Library.
TTWASA	Trinidad and Tobago. Water and Sewerage Authority.
TTUWI	University of the West Indies. West Indian Collection. St. Augustine Campus.



## FACTS, TRENDS AND ANALYSES

## FAITS, TENDANCES ET ANALYSES

## HECHOS, TENDENCIAS Y ANALISIS

**A10.** Basic information and data: national and international  
Données et informations de base: nationales et internationales  
Información y datos básicos: nacionales e internacionales

**21-001** McIntosh, Curtis  
**Food availability and consumption programme of CFNI: perspectives to the year 2000.**  
 In: *Cajanus*, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 154-165 : tpls. General  
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\* During the past 21 years, CFNI in collaboration with its member Governments, regional and national institutions and international agencies has worked towards improving the food, nutrition and health situation in all member countries. Comprises a discussion of key issues in the area of food availability and consumption in the Caribbean which in turn provides a backdrop for a description of the food availability and consumption programme adopted by CFNI. The overall objective of the programme is to ensure the availability and accessibility of food to each individual at a level sufficient to meet nutrient requirements with a high degree of self-reliance. Also provides a description of specific approaches - resource mobilisation, policies and plans, training, direct consultancy and information systems development - within the overall programme.

\* [FOOD CONSUMPTION] [PROGRAMME PLANNING] [HUMAN NUTRITION] [FOOD PLANNING] [FOOD SECURITY] [CFNI]

**21-002**  
 AN Netherlands Antilles. Central Bank; Bank van de Nederlandse Antillen  
**Financial information guide.** Willemstad: Bank van de Nederlandse Antillen, 1989. 60 p. General  
 ----- > CDC 9940

\* Provides information for potential investors on the following: investment incentives, the monetary system, functions and role of the Central Bank, legislation pertaining to financial institutions, and foreign exchange regulations.

\* [FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS] [ECONOMIC LEGISLATION] [REGULATIONS] [FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL] [NETHERLANDS ANTILLES]

**21-003**  
 BB Howard, Michael  
**Dependence and development in Barbados 1945-1985.** Bridgetown: Carib Research and Publications Inc., 1989. x, 161 p. : tpls. General  
 ----- > CDC 9964

\* Presents an historical/structuralist analysis of Barbadian economic development during the period 1945-1985, focusing on the development policy variables which determined the transition of a small, dependent economy from a sugar economy at the end of World War II to a service economy in the 1980s. Chapters analyse the following: conceptual issues in the development process; the evolution of development policy after 1946; the pattern of structural change; income distribution; agrarian structure with emphasis on the sugar industry; the manufacturing sector; tourism development; the reallocation of

labour; the external sector; financial intermediation; and public finance. Includes a bibliography and an index.

\* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [INCOME DISTRIBUTION] [AGRARIAN STRUCTURE] [SUGAR] [INDUSTRY] [INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT] [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [BARBADOS]

**21-004**  
 BB Cumberbatch, Janice  
**Women in Bajan calypsos: how are they portrayed?**

In: *Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs*, vol. 14, no. 5/6. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 37-58 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Based on a study of Barbadian calypsoes pertaining to women which were written and/or performed during the period 1970-1988. The study was exploratory and indicative in that it attempted to suggest alternative ways of assessing calypsoes pertaining to women. The study was not quantitative and thus the results obtained have more value in generating rather than testing hypotheses.

\* [MUSIC] [ATTITUDES] [WOMEN] [BARBADOS]

**21-005**  
 BZ  
**Digging and drilling like never before.**  
 In: *Belize Today*, vol. 4, no. 4. Cayo District: 1990. pp. 13-14 : ill. General  
 ----- > CDC Serial

\* Comprises a summary of the performance of the Hedgling Belizean mineral industry. Identifies five of the ten companies which hold oil prospecting licenses and the areas in which they operate. Statistics of the revenue generated for the period January 1st 1990 to March 31st 1990 are provided. Concludes with projections for the implementation of two activities: a proposed mapping project between the Government of Belize and U.W.I., Mona during the field season 1990-91 and the assessment of grade and quantity of granite, limestone, gypsum and clays with an eye on the export market.

\* [PETROLEUM EXPLORATION] [DRILLING] [MINING PRODUCTION] [MINING DEVELOPMENT] [BELIZE]

**21-006**  
 BZ ECLAC/FAO  
**Report on problems related to the development of the agricultural sector of Belize.** S.l.: ECLAC/FAO Joint Agricultural Section, 1989. iii, 14 p. : tpls. General  
 ----- > CDC 10000

\* The report is divided into three sections. Section 1 contains general comments on agriculture in Belize with emphasis on crop production. Section 2 contains critical comments on a document entitled "Assessment on agriculture, forestry and fisheries". Section 3 outlines fourteen main policy issues on agriculture. Among these are: a price stabilization scheme for grain; implementation of a land use and distribution policy; the intensification of livestock development; and preparation of a forestry development plan.

\* [PLANT PRODUCTION] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [BELIZE]

**21-007**  
 CU  
**Cuba.**  
 In: *South*, no. 116. London: 1990. pp. 41-43 : ill. General  
 ----- > CDC Serial

\* Comprises an interview with Carlos Rafael Rodríguez, Vice-President of the Republic of Cuba, which deals with the problems confronting Cuba as a result of the dramatic changes sweeping Eastern Europe. He explains why the socialist countries would find it difficult to curtail their trade with Cuba, which is an attractive market for their products, some of which lack the quality to compete in Western Markets. He also explained that the Soviet Union was taking a positive view of the situation and that Cuba was receiving special consideration.

\* [INTERVIEWS] [POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES] [ECONOMIC ASPECTS] [CUBA]

## 21-008

CU Taylor, Frank F.

**Cuba's relations with the Soviet Union since October 1962-a retrospect.**

In: *Boletín de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe*, no. 46. Amsterdam: 1989. pp. 91-109 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Analyses the Cuban-Soviet relationship as it evolved after the missile crisis of October 1962, a relationship that fluctuated between mutual accommodation and conflict.

\* [FOREIGN POLICY] [FOREIGN RELATIONS] [CUBA] [USSR]

## 21-009

CU Hinch, Thomas D.

**Cuban tourism industry: its re-emergence and future.**

In: *Tourism Management*, vol. 11, no. 3. London: 1990. pp. 214-226 : tpls. ill. General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Since 1950, the Cuban industry has been characterised by dynamic change characterised by phases of exploitative international tourism. The goal of current plans for expansion is a return to Cuba's former position as one of the most visited destination in the Caribbean but without its exploitative repercussions. The purpose of this article is to analyse Cuba's potential for achieving this objective in view of basic development issues related to Cuba's planning and management controls, ability to mitigate negative social effects and finally, existing and potential markets. It does this by examining the three phases of tourism development which Cuba has experienced since the early 1950s and considers the planning and management issues involved in the development of a successful tourist industry. The conclusion arrived at is that Cuba has to strike an appropriate balance between two development strategies.

\* [TOURISM] [ ] [CUBA]

## 21-010

GD Kirton, Claremont D.

**Development planning in the Grenada revolution: applying AFROSIBER.**

In: *Social and Economic Studies*, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 1-52 : tpls. General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Examines AFROSIBER as an 'operational framework' which can be utilised by planning technicians for plan preparation purposes. The analysis begins with a critical assessment of whether the 'preconditions' for effective planning existed in Grenada during the period under review. Further examines each stage of the AFROSIBER methodology and its application to Grenada, paying special attention to the particular circumstances in Grenada; in so doing, highlights some of the strengths and weaknesses of the Grenada

planning experience. At each stage, it identifies public policy decisions which were introduced to help enhance the planning process.

\* [PLANNING METHODS] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [METHODOLOGY] [ECONOMIC PLANNING] [GRENADA]

## 21-011

GY McDonald, Ian

**Destiny of a small country: is hope to be found only in economics?**

In: *Caribbean Affairs*, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 173-179 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Contents that by virtue of its small size and population and narrow economic base, Guyana cannot be independent, in the real sense of the word. Further, Guyana has no alternative but to enter into an agreement with the International Monetary Fund. Recommends a development strategy based on investment in education, deregulation and regional integration.

\* [INDEPENDENCE] [SMALL STATES] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [GUYANA]

## 21-012

GY Van Der Vynckt, Susan

**Guyana's aim: better-fed children.**

In: *Cajanus*, vol. 22, no. 1. Kingston: 1989. pp. 10-12 0376-7655: General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Describes an experimental UNESCO project aimed at assisting the Government of Guyana in combating malnutrition by promoting the development of its home market for locally produced foods and setting up an education programme. The former consisted of a series of studies designed to understand consumers' attitudes to different types of food and their needs, as well as determine how the agro-industrial sector can best meet the demand for local food products. The latter comprised the process of social marketing.

\* [PROJECT DESIGN] [EXPERIMENTATION] [SALES PROMOTION] [EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS] [NUTRITION] [NUTRITION POLICY] [GUYANA]

## 21-013

HT Smith, Keith

**Disillusionment and fear as Haitians battle for democracy.**

In: *Caribbean Affairs*, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 185-190 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Since the fall of Jean Claude Duvalier, each succeeding regime has assumed power proclaiming democratic instincts and intentions. But a review of events during the past two years, prompts the question that begins this essay: Who will blame Haitians if they are now cynical about democracy ever taking hold in their country?

\* [ELECTIONS] [POLITICS] [HAITI]

## 21-014

IT Hiosier, Richard H.

**Economics of smallholder agroforestry: two case studies.**

In: *World Development*, vol. 17, no. 11. Oxford: 1989. pp. 1827-1839 : tpls. ill. General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Agroforestry refers to "any form of permanent land-use by which tree-crops are cultivated in combination with agricultural crops and possibly also in combination with animal husbandry." This paper utilizes two case studies to

demonstrate the need for and shortcomings of economic analysis as applied to agroforestry projects. An evaluation of two hypothetical farm forestry schemes in Kenya, demonstrates a mismatch which may occur if planners respond to their own bureaucratic mandate instead of paying attention to the conditions facing the smallholder. The weaknesses of an agroforestry project in Haiti stem from an inadequate understanding of agroforestry production techniques and an overly restrictive set of analytical assumptions.

\* [AGROFORESTRY] [SMALL FARMS] [CASE STUDIES] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [HAITI] [KENYA]

## 21-015

JM Brady, Lemuel; Silva-Serrano, Homero

### **Analysis of solid waste management practices in Jamaica.**

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 59-68 : maps tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The existence of the human race in acceptable state of mental, physical, social and spiritual well-being is intricately linked with the status of the environment consists of the large volume of solid wastes generated from our activities. The presence of excessive smoke contributing to air pollution, absence of facilities for burial of refuse, lack of proper management of operations at disposal sites, lack of environmental considerations pertaining to site selection, all emphasize the need for environmental control as an integral part of any solid waste management plan. As a result the government has formed two quasi-Government organizations to manage the handling of solid wastes among other things. Several recommendations have also been proposed to facilitate the introduction of an efficient solid waste management plan.

\* [SOLID WASTES] [WASTE MANAGEMENT] [JAMAICA]

## 21-016

JM Brown, Wayne

### **Diaries of Edna Manley: simply a woman of character.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 135-145 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Edna Manley (1900-1987) was the wife of Jamaican first Premier, Norman Manley, and the mother of its present Prime Minister. She was popularly acclaimed as "the mother of Jamaican art" and her own carvings are ranked in the forefront of Caribbean sculpture. Those who knew her attest to her vivacity and intellectual animation, her energy, courage and drive. Comprises a critical appraisal of the book 'Edna Manley: The Diaries'. Over the years Edna Manley kept four diaries. Explores her views on politics, her personal life, her emotional fluctuations and her philosophy of life, often highlighting excerpts from the diaries which pertain to the subject matter discussed. Concludes with the author's impression of the personality of Edna Manley as portrayed in her varied capacities.

\* [INDIVIDUALS] [LITERATURE] [BOOK REVIEWS] [BOOKS] [JAMAICA]

## 21-017

JM Powell, Dorian; Wint, Eleanor; Brodber, Erna; Campbell, Versada

### **Jamaican street foods study.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 1. Kingston: 1989. pp. 13-36 : tpls. ill. 0376-7655: General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Street foods are an important component of life in the Caribbean and Central and Latin America. Describes a study of Jamaican street foods which aims at examining the economic, sociological, anthropologic, health and nutritional aspects of street food vending which is considered a major activity of women. Also examines the procurement, preparation and vending of foods destined for the street food trade. The study is set on the streets of Kingston

and St. Andrew and pays particular attention to possible gender distinctions, especially the female vendor. The methodology employed is of a descriptive/formative design which allowed for the sample as well as a small-scale sample survey comparison. It was carried out in three phases, namely mapping of vendors, quantitative assessment of vendors and an anthropological study. Upon conclusion the study shows that all the participants are self employed, and as such generate their own income: these vendors comprise an 'at risk' group, and therefore need organised assistance if they are to realise their potential and make their full contribution to the development of the society.

\* [RESEARCH PROJECT] [SAMPLE SURVEYS] [VENDORS] [FOOD PREPARATION] [FOOD] [SALES] [JAMAICA]

## 21-018

JM Ganhar, Altaf

### **Manley rides the new wave.**

In: South, London: 1989. pp. 10-11 : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Michael Manley's political beliefs and objectives are unchanged from his last term as Prime Minister. These beliefs include free political institutions and the shaping of national policies to international realities. Manley identifies his principal error as being one of judgement, the other of strategy. The first was his belief that the state could create the process of economic integration in the region. The second was of mistaking tactics for strategy. This rethinking was triggered off by Ronald Reagan in Cancun in 1981, when the arguments advanced by Third World leaders for restructuring the international economic system were rejected. He believes that the private sector had to be recognized as part of the world system, with the state creating conditions for it to respond to the economies of scale. He wants to set up a stock exchange for the Caribbean. He accepts that the international economic system was not going to collapse but would continue to adjust and adapt. The Third World has to remove politics from the North-South debate. Entrepreneurship is regarded as the most powerful force. South-South cooperation is vital but developing countries must acquire the capacity to compete.

\* [POLITICAL DOCTRINES] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER] [INTERNATIONALIZATION] [ENTREPRENEURS] [INTERVIEWS] [POLITICAL LEADERSHIP] [JAMAICA]

## 21-019

JM Brady, Lemuel

### **Medical solid waste, ugh.**

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 69-70 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Sufficient attention needs to be paid to the proper management of solid waste, in particular, medical waste. The latter comprises items such as needles, syringes, bandages, dressings, blood products, etc. Increasing evidence indicates that this type of waste seems to be poorly handled and indiscriminately disposed of. To alleviate this problem the authorities need to become aware of the growing problem and of the administrative and institutional deficiencies which are apparent causes. In addition greater awareness is needed on the part of those categories of staff involved in the handling of wastes.

\* [SOLID WASTES] [WASTE MANAGEMENT] [HAZARDOUS WASTES] [JAMAICA] [THE WORLD]

## 21-020

JM Sistren Theatre Collective

### **No to sexual violence.** Kingston: Sistren Research, 1989. 31 p. :

ill. General

-----> CDC 9787

\* Deals with issues pertaining to sexual offences in Jamaica. As defined by law, sexual offences include rape, carnal abuse, indecent assault, buggery, incest, and outrages on decency. Subjects covered include the mind-set of the rapist, media images of men and women, common beliefs about rape, police and legal procedures with regard to sexual offences and strategies for dealing with an preventing sexual violence. Includes a directory of services for victims of sexual violence in Jamaica.

\* [SEX] [CRIMES] [WOMEN] [CRIME PREVENTION] [JAMAICA]

## 21-021

JM Lampart, Sheila I.

**Place of statistical services in a national/regional information system.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 14 p. : ill. CSNT/89/07

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

----- > CDC 9680

\* Explains the concept of national information systems, including their purpose, scope and major features and reviews Jamaica's experience in the development of its national information system. Focuses on the incorporation of the Statistical Institute of Jamaica (STATIN) into the national information system. STATIN's ultimate role is as the focal point of a network of statistical data banks. Its roles as a referral centre and database provider are also discussed. A regional focal point needs to be identified to which national statistical agencies could be formally linked and through which further co-ordination could be carried out, to facilitate access to, exchange and transfer of statistical data.

\* [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [NATIONAL LEVEL] [STATISTICAL SERVICES] [JAMAICA]

## 21-022

JM Anderson, Patricia

**Protection and oppression: a case-study of domestic service in Jamaica.** Cave Hill: UWI (Cave Hill, BB), 1989. 31 p.

Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General

----- > CDC 9559

\* Study of domestic service as an activity within the informal sector as well as in the context of the inherent class conflicts between employer and employee. Focuses on the nature of domestic service in terms of the work portfolio and the "work codes" that have developed. Analysis takes into account and makes distinction between domestic roles and domestic service. Observations on domestic roles are made against the background of Jamaican middle-class family structures and interrelationships, with emphasis on the emotional stakes central to the power balance between husband and wife. The function of domestic service is seen as primarily that of a resource for the wife/mother, which is utilized more to perpetuate the sexual division of labour than to allow for greater autonomy outside of the household by the employer. The organization's structure in domestic service is described as one in which the employer creates and maintains a personalized though subordinate relationship, establishing social distance in the midst of intimacy; seeking to maintain sexual neutrality while exercising dominance in the form of maternalism. Caught in this complex dichotomy of employers' expectations as against their own desire for a relationship based on respect and fairness, the women workers continue to express a wish for unionization and a more neutral form of protection. Study also presents information on sexual harassment, work conditions and tenure and physical violence, where this was noted. Concludes that domestic service is a highly selective occupation, in which women workers show a strong tendency towards identification with their social reproductive roles and one in which the survivors in the sector are those who acquire for

themselves a sense of empowerment gained through a transfer process that alters the attitudes of the employer.

\* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [LABOUR RELATIONS] [WORKING CONDITIONS] [WOMEN] [JAMAICA]

## 21-023

JM Booth, Roland R.

**Re-organization of statistics in Jamaica: the move towards the establishment of the Statistical Institute of Jamaica.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 6 p. : ill. CSNT/89/03

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

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\* The movement towards restructuring Jamaica's Department of Statistics had its genesis in the 1960s. Since the inception of the Statistical Institute of Jamaica (STATIN) in 1984, the process is still evolving in an attempt to achieve the objectives. Under the revised Statistical Act, 1984, STATIN became a statutory organization, with wider powers. The Institute has shifted more to the use of personal computers in data processing and has moved into the field of desk-top publishing. Finally, the Institute has acquired equipment for internal training and for computer training in particular.

\* [STATISTICAL SERVICES] [ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS] [ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING] [JAMAICA]

## 21-024

JM UWI. ISER (Mona, JM)

**Tributes to Professor George Beckford: honouring 25 years of service to the University of the West Indies.** Kingston: UWI. ISER (Mona, JM), 1989. 48 p. : ill.

Regional Seminar to Commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Professor George Beckford at the UWI, Mona, Kingston, 7-9 September 1989. General

----- > CDC 9783

\* Compilation of tributes from friends, colleagues and former classmates and students of Professor George Beckford, affectionately known as "G. Beck", in commemoration of his service to the University of the West Indies.

\* [ECONOMISTS] [ECONOMICS] [JAMAICA]

## 21-025

JM Alleyne, Sylvan; Cruickshank, J. Kennedy

**Use of informal medication - particularly bush teas in Jamaican patients with diabetes mellitus.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 1. Kingston: 1989. pp. 37-47 : tpls. General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Documents the widespread use of informal medication, particularly bush teas among patients with diabetes mellitus and shows that use of bush teas made from periwinkle and rice bitters are associated with poor control of the disease. The need to educate patients against substituting informal medication for treatment which is of proven medical value is noted.

\* [DIABETES] [DISEASE CONTROL] [MEDICINAL PLANTS] [JAMAICA]

## 21-026

MS Fergus, Howard A.

**Montserrat independence issue: will conservatism continue to prevail?.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 143-151 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Examines the debate on Montserratian Independence as articulated by the country's political leaders. The author's own view is that independence is necessary but should be postponed for another two to three years, pending the take-off of major economic projects which are under negotiation.

\* [INDEPENDENCE] [DECOLONIZATION] [MONTserrat] [UNITED KINGDOM]

## 21-027

PR Heine, Jorge  
**Puerto Rico in the Caribbean.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 26-27 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Surveys Puerto Rican politics, economic conditions and relations with the United States and the Caribbean, during the period 1984-88.

\* [POLITICS] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [FOREIGN RELATIONS] [PUERTO RICO] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-028

PR Duff, Ernest A.  
**Transculturation in Puerto Rico: the reality of an American cultural imperialism.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 116-128 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Contends that American economic and political domination of Puerto Rican culture and society has resulted in a process of transculturation. Important agents of cultural change have been American low culture, mass media, American corporations, and the English language. The majority judgement is that the process of transculturation has been an unfortunate one.

\* [CULTURAL CHANGE] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [ACCULTURATION] [PUERTO RICO] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-029

SR Adhin, Shanti D.; Hiralal, Haydey Urmila Devi  
IDB

**Situation A.D. 1989 in the Republic of Suriname.** Washington, D.C.: IDB, 1989. [12 p.]: maps

Consultative Meeting with Public Agencies and Non-governmental Organizations concerned with Environmental Protection and the Conservation of Natural Resources, 2, 24-26 May 1989. General

-----> CDC 10014

\* Consists of two papers. The first summarizes co-operation between the Government of Suriname and the foundation for a Pure Suriname, a non-governmental, environmental organization. The second, prepared by the National Planning Office, describes the main ecological zones, wildlife, nature protection and conservation, environmental problems related to development activities and institutions responsible for environmental management.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [SURINAME]

## 21-030

TT Forde, Penelope  
**Adequacy of the present statistical database to inform the planning and monitoring mechanism: an user's perspective.** Port of Spain:

ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 12 p.: tbls. CSNT/89/04

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

-----> CDC 9677

\* The Central Statistical Office (CSO) and the Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago are the major producers of statistical data in the country. This paper assesses the adequacy of the present statistical database, in respect of the Central Bank's current economic reporting and shows that in the area of national accounts and balance of payments data, there have been major problems because of the timeliness of CSO's current output. Some gaps in Trinidad and Tobago's database are identified. Includes an appendix listing the principal economic data series compiled by the Central Bank.

\* [ECONOMIC STATISTICS] [DATA BASES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-031

TT Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago  
**Handbook of key economic statistics for Trinidad and Tobago.**

Port of Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1989. xiii, 197 p.: tbls. ill. General

-----> CDC 9786

\* Contains data series on: national income accounts; the output of goods and services; fiscal operations of the central government; the financial system; external account; population and labour force estimates, wages, prices and productivity. Each section is accompanied by notes on the statistics contained therein. Includes an index.

\* [MANUALS] [ECONOMIC STATISTICS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-032

TT Phillips, Daphne  
**Race and the role it plays in national life.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 186-198 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The All Trinidad Sugar Estate and Factory Workers Trade Union (ATSE & FWTU) and the Oilfields Workers Trade Union (OWTU) were created out of the 1937 rebellions representing (Indian) sugar workers and (African) oil workers respectively. It was the intention of the government to co-opt the leadership of these unions as well as to maintain the 'race' divisions of the workers as far as possible the aspiring middle class was to be instrumental in this regard. Comprises a brief history of the development of the sugar and oil industries. Illustrates how this development created changes of a social nature in the socio-economic structure of the society culminating in the emergence of nationalism and the struggle for leadership of the two main trade unions.

\* [RACE RELATIONS] [TRADE UNIONISM] [NATIONALISM] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-033

TT  
**Trinidad and Tobago domestic exports January to September 1990.**

In: Exportant, vol. 6, Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 31-42: tbls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a list of total domestic exports of Trinidad and Tobago throughout the period January to September 1990. A list of the importing countries, as well as the volume and composition of the volume and composition of their trade, is also provided.

\* [EXPORTS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [ ] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-034**

TT

**Trinidad and Tobago domestic exports, January to August 1990.**

In: Exportant, vol. 6, August 1990. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 34-44 : tbls. General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Comprises a list of total domestic exports of Trinidad and Tobago throughout the period January to August 1990. A list of the importing countries, as well as the volume and composition of their trade, is also provided.

\* [EXPORTS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-035**

TT

**Trinidad and Tobago domestic exports, January to June 1990.**

In: Exportant, vol. 6, June 1990. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 34-42 General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Comprises a list of total domestic exports of Trinidad and Tobago throughout the period January to June 1990. A list of the importing countries, as well as the volume and composition of their trade, is also provided.

\* [EXPORTS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-036**

TT

Legall, George H.

**Trinidad and Tobago hydrocarbons: lessons for the region.**

In: Caricom Perspective, no. 48. Georgetown: 1990. pp. 30-34 : tbls. General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Comprises a review of the energy resources (oil and natural gas) of Trinidad and Tobago. Begins with an overview of the international oil and refining industries and highlights the implications of their production for Trinidad and Tobago. Examines the management of the energy resources of Trinidad and Tobago in the context of the CARICOM energy market as well as the wider Caribbean Region including Mexico and Venezuela. The implications for the future of Trinidad and Tobago of the energy production in the Region as well as internationally is focused upon. Recommendations are made to ensure that Trinidad makes optimal use of its energy resources.

\* [ENERGY RESOURCES] [PETROLEUM INDUSTRY] [NATURAL GAS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-037**

TT

Ransome, Debra

**Trinidad and Tobago's ports fighting back to viability.**

In: Caribbean Shipping, Kingston: 1989. pp. 10-11,13 : ill. General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Between rationalisation and upgrading at home and new ventures in industrial zones, transshipment and cruise shipping, Trinidad's two main ports at Port of Spain and Pt. Lisas respectively, appear to be fighting their way back to viability.

\* [PORTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-038**

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Romero, Maria Teresa

**Administración Lusinchí y su política exterior hacia el Caribe Anglofono.**

In: El Caribe Contemporáneo, no. 19. Mexico City: 1989. pp. 23-37 General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* The Lusinchí regime coincides with a 'transition period' in the Caribbean, especially in the English-speaking Caribbean. This means that conservation

has been replaced by policies characterised by changes of government, confrontations between political parties and discrepancies between the different governments pertaining to key issues. Attempts to strike a balance between the Lusinchí administrations foreign policy (1984-1988) and the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean. Refers to certain changes which have taken place both in Venezuela and in the context of the Caribbean, which are determining the nature of Venezuela's foreign policy towards the region.

\* [POLITICAL SYSTEMS] [FOREIGN POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-039**

XI

Workshop on Strategic Planning and Performance Management in the Public Service

**Addendum to the report on Caribbean development to the year**

2000: challenges, prospects and policies. Deep Bay: s.n., 1989. 5 p.

Workshop on Strategic Planning and Performance Management in the Public Service, Deep Bay, 29 May-2 June 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC 8332

\* Highlights public management and administrative reforms which need to be addressed urgently and proposes activities to be undertaken jointly by CARICOM and CARICAD.

\* [PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION] [ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-040**

XI

CEPAL

**América Latina y El Caribe: balance de pagos en valores corrientes y constantes 1970-1987.** Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. vii, 109 p.: tbls. LC/L.439 Limited

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* Presenta series estadísticas sobre cuenta corriente, cuenta de capital del balance de pagos y variaciones de las reservas internacionales de los países de América Latina y el Caribe.

\* [DATOS ESTADÍSTICOS] [BALANZA DE PAGOS] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-041**

XI

Taylor, Jeremy

**Aviation: the US majors consolidate.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 37-38 General

-----&gt; CDC REF.

\* The Caribbean's own carriers made little progress in 1988 in responding to the challenge thrown down by American and Eastern Airlines, who in 1986 established major regional hubs in Puerto Rico and since then have steadily extended their services and influence in the region. The long-term prospects for the many uncoordinated Caribbean operators, however, will remain uncertain until regional governments establish a framework for co-ordination and integration of services, strong enough to rival the now well-entrenched operations based in Puerto Rico.

\* [AIR TRANSPORT] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-042**

XI

Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd.

**Banking in the Caribbean.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 45, p. 48 General

-----&gt; CDC REF.



\* This survey of banking in the Caribbean includes information on commercial, investment and central banks operating in the region.

\* [BANKS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-043

XI

**Business traveller's guide: the pleasures and hazards of doing business in the Caribbean.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 13-15 General

-----> CDC REF

\* Contains useful information for the business traveller on travel requirements, money and currencies, climate, communications, language, hazards (such as alcohol and red tape), tips on doing business and public holidays.

\* [TRAVEL] [REFERENCE MATERIALS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-044

XI Hart, Cherie

**Caribbean - caught in a tourist trap?.**

In: World Development, vol. 2, no. 6. New York: 1989. pp. 7-9 : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* UNDP is assisting Caribbean countries to ensure that with careful planning and marketing over the next decade, tourism will remain a rich source of income without incurring too many social costs.

\* [TOURISM] [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [BARBADOS]

## 21-045

XI Taylor, Jeremy, ed.

**Caribbean handbook 1989.** St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. 260

p. : ill. General

-----> CDC REF.

\* The Handbook is divided into two sections. Section A presents 19 articles on the Caribbean economy with an emphasis on trade and regional co-operation and integration. It includes a bibliography and listings of international airlines, regional airlines, shipping lines, regional organizations and Caribbean Hotel Association members. Section B presents profiles of 28 countries. Each profile lists key facts and essential information on travel, hotels, telecommunications, the media, diplomatic representation, business environment, population, economy and international relations.

\* [MANUALS] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [COMMUNICATION] [AIR TRANSPORT] [SEA TRANSPORT] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-046

XI Conway, Dennis

**Caribbean international mobility traditions.**

In: Boletín de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe, no. 46. Amsterdam: 1989. pp. 17-44 : maps General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Distinguishes between circulation, which refers to reciprocal movements of people undertaking purposeful productive, consumptive or obligatory activities, all beginning and ending at an unchanged place of residence, and migration which is a relatively permanent, unilinear displacement of people from one place of residence to another. The history of Caribbean international migration and circulation shows that emigration as a survival strategy for the underclasses was a forced behaviour, becoming a volitional livelihood strategy through time. Later, international circulation became an alternative preferred behaviour for individuals. In contemporary times, both emigration and

international circulation are viewed as viable options, with the latter preferred if and when it can be practiced.

\* [INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-047

XI

Reddock, Rhoda E.

**Caribbean women and the struggle of the 1930s: a pyrrhic victory.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 86-102 : tpls. Conference on Slavery, Emancipation and the Shaping of Caribbean Society, St. Augustine, 8-10 December 1988. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The decade of the 1930s was one of serious labour disturbance throughout the region brought about by the international economic crisis and the workers resistance to the capitalist's strategies of economic restructuring. Throughout the region and in the cases discussed (Trinidad and Tobago, St. Vincent, Jamaica) women were important participants, being motivated by the need for economic survival. However their gains from these struggles are questionable. The increased emphasis on women as housewives in the social welfare programme denied women their right to be economically independent. Efforts aimed at strengthening the conjugal family denied the economic contribution which women made and reduced their possibilities to work. In addition, women's participation in the labour movement also became peripheral as emphasis was placed on "wage-workers" in the "responsible trade unions."

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [LABOUR MOVEMENTS] [TRADE UNIONS] [SOCIAL POLICY] [LABOUR FORCE] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-048

XI Baptiste, Sandra

**Caricom towards closer co-operation.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 29 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Surveys developments in regional integration and co-operation among CARICOM countries during 1988.

\* [CARICOM] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-049

XI Milne, Anthony

**Caricom's Ninth Heads of Government Conference: a time for every purpose under heaven.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 64-85 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Journalist's report of the Ninth CARICOM Heads of Government Conference. Highlights the speeches and statements made by the Prime Ministers of Antigua and Barbuda, the Bahamas, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Jamaica; and the discussion on Haiti. Includes the text of the Communique of the Conference.

\* [CONF] [CARICOM] [FOREIGN POLICY] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-050

XI James, Canute  
**Challenge of 1989.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 17-18 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Surveys political and economic changes facing the Caribbean region during 1989 and into early 1990.

\* [POLITICS] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-051

XI Lent, John A.

**Communication technology in the Caribbean: the ever-increasing dependency.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 155-179 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Foreign domination of telecommunications and mass media has reached a crisis point throughout the region. Foreign countries and multinational and transnational corporations have taken a keen interest in Caribbean telecommunications in the 1980s, the chief reason for which is that the islands have become economically and strategically important to the United States. As modern telecommunications infrastructure is provided for the Caribbean there is a correspondingly heavy reliance on foreign-produced supplies. Telecommunications equipment is imported mainly from the United States, Canada, Japan and the United Kingdom. The accelerated modernization of the infrastructure in the past decade has had debilitating effects upon national economies. Despite the financial squeezes numerous Caribbean countries find themselves in, they continue to borrow to upgrade telecommunications. Caribbean broadcasting services have, from the origins, depended upon outsiders for their equipment, ownership and programming. Although shares of Caribbean media have increasingly become localized, some foreign ownership continues. Dependency of foreign programming has increased as the region is inundated with foreign programming. Radio is also predominantly United States-oriented. In general, as with telecommunications there is no meaningful broadcasting policy. Dependence upon United States television programming has been greatly enhanced by satellite transmission. Cable television permeates the area, almost all of it brought in from the United States via satellite. Videocassette recorders, combined with satellite-to-home reception, are also playing havoc with national television programming, international copyright regulations and film attendance. In a few instances there has been work done to offset North American cultural forms by re-emphasizing, and attempting to preserve local popular media from the onslaught of television; by using media for development purposes; and by producing larger amounts of Caribbean-oriented programming. These however are grossly insufficient to change the pattern of outside domination of telecommunications and broadcasting that has persisted for generations.

\* [TELECOMMUNICATIONS] [BROADCASTING] [COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING] [TELEVISION] [RADIO] [VIDEO RECORDINGS] [MEDIA] [MASS MEDIA] [COMMUNICATION POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-052

XI CDCC

**Comparative status of women in selected Caribbean countries as indicated by selected social, economic, demographic and legal parameters.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 21 p. : tbls. LC/CAR/G.273 Women in Development and Planning General

-----> CDC UN

\* Consists of four statistical tables as follows: (1) comparative overview of the status of women as recipients of services from resources allocated in national budgets of selected Caribbean countries; (2) comparative status of women in selected CDCC countries as indicated by selected legal parameters; (3)

resource allocation in national budget by service and country for 1985-1986; and (4) sectoral resource allocation as a percentage of national budget by service and year. The data were extracted mainly from studies carried out in Dominica, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, St. Christopher and Nevis, St. Lucia and the Grenadines and Trinidad and Tobago.

\* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [LEGAL STATUS] [WOMEN] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-053

XI Gafoor, Gladys

**Crime and punishment in the Caribbean: the conflict over sentencing.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 129-140 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews sentencing practices in the Caribbean with reference to: the choice between a custodial and non-custodial sentence; community service orders; probation orders; the concept of deterrence; fines; absolute/conditional discharges; sentencing of juvenile and first offenders. Argues that the primary consideration in sentencing should be the interest of the community. Concludes that training in criminology and penology is the key to achieving uniformity in sentencing practices in the Caribbean.

\* [PENAL SANCTIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-054

XI Barrett, Ina

**Critique of in-service training in the Public Service.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 223-238 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Commonwealth Caribbean countries have recently become aware of their need to improve the administrative capability of their civil servants. Considers the need for administrative reform and training, the format for in-service trainings and examines the regional institutions involved in such training. Concludes with a critique of the in-service training and proposes certain recommendations for improvement of the man of these training programmes.

\* [IN-SERVICE TRAINING] [ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS] [EVALUATION] [PUBLIC SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-055

XI Serbin, Andres

**Dinamica etnia-nacion en el Caribe y sus efectos regionales.**

In: El Caribe Contemporaneo, no. 19. Mexico City: 1989. pp. 38-44 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Broaches the subject of the importance of the articulation between nation and ethnic groups in the Caribbean and how this influences the relations between the countries of the region, as well as those of Latin America with the Caribbean. Starts with a theoretical reflection concerning the 'ethnic' concept, and the way which it has been used to study the formation of national states in 19th century Europe. Despite the latter, it emphasizes the specificity of the articulation between nation and ethnic groups in Caribbean societies, placing importance on the differences between the Hispanic and the non-Hispanic Caribbean.

\* [NATION] [ETHNIC GROUPS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-056

XI OECS. Eastern Caribbean Drug Service

ECDS brochure. Castries: OECS. Eastern Caribbean Drug Service, 1989. 18 p. : ill. General  
-----> CDC VF

\* Booklet on the structure and functioning of the Eastern Caribbean Drug Service (ECDS), which has been in operation for three years. The ECDS is part of the wider Regional Pharmaceuticals Management Project which was organized with substantial assistance from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The service is responsible for the management of the tendering, contracting and procurement process for pharmaceuticals and medical supplies for the Participating States.

\* [PHARMACEUTICALS] [ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-057

XI Kaufman, Michael

Economic, political and social dimensions of human rights: some observations on the Caribbean.

In: Blanchard, Peter, ed.; Landstreet, Peter, ed.. Human rights in Latin America and the Caribbean. Toronto: Canadian Scholars' Press, 1989. pp. 109-118

Conference of the Canadian Association of Caribbean and Latin American Studies, Toronto, 5-7 October 1984. General

-----> CDC 9763

\* Contends that the actual extent of the denial of human rights can only be sketched out if one assigns equal weight to the economic and social, as well as the political dimensions, of human rights. Thus a society that extends formal political liberties and has a relatively good human rights record, as traditionally conceived, might well be a society where a sizeable portion of the population is condemned at birth to a life of poverty, ignorance and disease and where half the population is subject to daily forms of discrimination and mental and physical harassment simply because of their sex. To illustrate these points, the essay draws on some examples from the Caribbean, providing some reflections on the human rights situation in the region.

\* [HUMAN RIGHTS] [POLITICAL ASPECTS] [SOCIALISM] [SOCIAL ASPECTS] [ECONOMIC ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-058

XI Nicholls, Neville V.

Enhancing Caribbean competitiveness in world markets.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 65-78 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* For a very long time, major Caribbean exports have faced relatively guaranteed markets and prices. However because of changing market conditions, Caribbean production must become more competitive if the region is to thrive. Economic growth must be export-led so that the goods and services that are exported must hold their own in international markets. Explores both the macro and the micro-economic factors and other important elements which have either a direct or indirect impact on the price at which Caribbean goods and services can be successfully offered for international trade. Economic theory proves that lack of competitiveness results in chronic balance of payments deficits. Therefore increasing the volume of goods and services as well as their competitiveness is the only viable option for earning more foreign exchange.

\* [COMMODITY MARKETS] [INTERNATIONAL MARKET] [EXPORTS] [COMPETITION POLICY] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-059

XI Williams, Ronald A.

Environmental health problems and programmes in the Caribbean.

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 25-39 : tpls. General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Environmental health problems and programmes in the English-speaking Caribbean are explored. The relationship between environmental quality and health is portrayed in each of the five environments enjoyed by people on a day-to-day basis: home, school, work, community and natural environments. The development of natural environmental health programmes is discussed together with the shortcomings of devising such a programme. In addition the Pan American Health Organization's (PAHO) Caribbean programme in environmental health as well as the programmes of United Nations' agencies are described. Despite the implementation of these programmes in the Caribbean, environmental health problems are not disappearing with the present efforts of Governments to develop their countries. A higher priority needs to be given to the urgent upgrading of environmental health services.

\* [HEALTH CONDITIONS] [ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT] [HEALTH SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-060

XI Primus, Wilma

Establishment of integrated national and regional statistical and bibliographical information databases and remote access to them. Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 6 p. CSNT/89/08

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

-----> CDC 9671

\* While online bibliographic databases have proven to be very useful in the Caribbean, users see the need for integrated statistical databases which bring together basic statistics from different fields and data collection programmes and recompile them for different purposes. Some institutions in the region, including libraries are attempting to meet user demands through the creation of statistical databases. They include the Caribbean Energy Information System, the Agricultural Information System and databases at ECLAC's Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean. A trend to decentralization of remote access to databases is foreseen. A structured and co-ordinated approach to the building of databases is critical to the region.

\* [DATA BASES] [STATISTICAL DATA] [ACCESS TO INFORMATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-061

XI Taylor, Jeremy

Exporter's guide. : ill. tpls.

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 19-22 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Provides information on preferential access to the United States and Canadian markets and to the European Community, including the main provisions of the Caribbean Basin Initiative, CARIBCAN and the Lome Convention. Lists useful addresses and support organizations.

\* [ACCESS TO MARKETS] [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [CARIBBEAN] [EUROPE]

## 21-062

XI McIntosh, Curtis; Sinha, Dinesh P.

**Food and nutrition in the English-speaking Caribbean: a situational analysis.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 126-141 : tbls. ill. General -----&gt; CDC Serial

\* The recent global recession has had a profound negative impact on the economies of the Caribbean countries. As a result several measures have been adopted to avert this negative impact. These measures in turn have had important implications especially for household food availability and nutritional status. Comprises a situational analysis of food availability and nutritional levels in the English-speaking Caribbean. Comparative data of the educational infrastructure and training as well as the nutritional status of both children and adults in the various countries is also provided.

\* [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [HUMAN NUTRITION] [FOOD] [DEFICIENCY DISEASES] [NUTRITION RESEARCH] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-063

XI Hilton, Anne

**From Spanish gold to tourist dollar: an economic history of the Caribbean.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 10-12 General

-----&gt; CDC REF.

\* Surveys the economic history of the Caribbean region since its colonization by Spain in the fifteenth century and concludes that as it was in 1492 so in 1989: the Caribbean remains a scattered chain of islands whose fortunes are defined to a large degree by external economic forces.

\* [ECONOMIC HISTORY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-064

XI Rambachan, Anantanand

**Indo-Caribbean leadership: myth, reality and challenges of the '90s.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 161-167 General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Asserts that the Indo-Caribbean leader of the future must be one who will enjoy the freedom and confidence to celebrate his or her cultural heritage and be able to transcend this in identifying with and serving national needs. The emergence and acceptance of such a leader also requires maturity and openness on the part of Caribbean society. Plural societies like Trinidad and Tobago and Guyana, have yet to create the conditions for the emergence of truly national political leaders.

\* [POLITICAL LEADERSHIP] [INDIANS] [CARIBBEAN] [NORTH AMERICA]

## 21-065

XI Cuales, Sonia M.; Lagro, Monique

**Informal sector and women in the Caribbean - notes for reflection: discussion paper.** S.l.: s.n., 1989. : tbls.

Consultation on Curriculum Development in Women's Studies, Georgetown, 1-5 May 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC 9432

\* Paper defines informal sector as a form of economic activity undertaken by individuals who are either not absorbed in the labour market or have opted to remain outside of it. The main purpose of their activity is to gain or complement an income which is used for subsistence or improvement of living conditions. Describes women's entry into the informal sector as determined by necessity, based on a Caribbean reality of a high percentage of women having sole responsibility for their own economic well-being and that of their

families. Notes and illustrates by data provided, the omission of women's economic contribution in official statistics and establishes a relationship between the formal and informal sectors as they impact upon development. Recommends further study of the participation of women in the informal sector and the formulation of action programmes to address specific needs of the female population.

\* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [DATA ANALYSIS] [DATA COLLECTION] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-066

XI Renwick, David

**Insurance: a tough year and some difficult questions.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 46 General

-----&gt; CDC REF.

\* Some restructuring of the Caribbean insurance sector is inevitable after the shock of massive claims from hurricane damage and the fatal AIDS virus, and some company failures in some countries. Thoughts of a regional reinsurance company are on hold.

\* [INSURANCE] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-067

XI UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean

**Introductory report of the Director of the Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean. Part 1. Assessment of regional and global environmental trends and issues: implications for a regional policy.** Mexico, D.F.: UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, 1989. V. 1, 32 p.: ill. UNEP/LAC-IGWG.VI/Inf.3

Meeting of High-Level Governmental Experts on Regional Co-operation in Environmental matters in Latin America and the Caribbean, Brasilia, 27-29 March 1989. Limited

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* Signals the urgency of today's environmental issues at both global and regional levels and the political actions required to meet the challenge of the forthcoming years. Concludes that a sustainable development process, based on a rational use of the resource base, can only be accomplished in a community open to the active participation of informed and responsible citizens, in the process of making and implementing decisions affecting the environment.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-068

XI

**Joint assembly meets in Barbados.**

In: Courier, no. 114. Brussels: 1989. pp. 4-6 General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Among subjects discussed at the ACP-EEC Joint Assembly were the fears that if the protection offered to ACP bananas by the protocol annexed to the Lome Convention, whereby a guaranteed outlet is assured and remunerative prices were to disappear these countries would be up against stiff competition for the dollar zone where production costs are very low. Other fears were of the social repercussions of the single European market in 1992. The Joint Assembly remained in favour of maintaining the Banana Protocol. Also under discussion were commodities - commodity processing as an instrument of economic and social development in the ACPs, as well as a complete rundown of the subject as presented by the commodity group's report. The Joint Assembly also discussed ACP-EEC cooperation in the Caribbean and the situation in Southern Africa.

\* [LOME CONVENTION] [ACP] [EEC] [CONFERENCES] [COMMODITIES] [BANANAS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

21-069

XI Miller, Errol

**Legacy of post-emancipation education: whose interest does it serve?.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 125-142 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Points out that different segments of society engage in the educational enterprise for different reasons - with different intentions. Thus the establishment of a public education system in the British West Indies since 1834, established an agenda of educational intentions on the part of the major stakeholders in the educational enterprise (the imperial government, churches, and ex-slaves). These intentions were anglicisation, social bribery, social mobility, affirmation of personhood, reproduction of the status quo and christianisation. All but the latter have persisted to the present day. Further, different intentions have dominated at different times. An analysis of the interaction between educational intentions, throughout the history of public education in the region leads to the conclusion that no intervention in education is neutral.

\* [PUBLIC EDUCATION] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [AIMS OF EDUCATION] [EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [EDUCATIONAL POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

21-070

XI Mahabir, Diana

**Lobbying is the name of the game.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 28 General

----- > CDC REF.

\* The Caribbean Basin Initiative, the Annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean and the single European economic market after 1992, present far-reaching challenges to the region, but the obstacles to export development are real and formidable on both sides of the Atlantic. To win, the Caribbean must learn to lobby.

\* [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [TRADE NEGOTIATIONS] [UNITED STATES]

21-071

XI Farrell, Terrence W.; Christopher, Janice

**Macro-monetary relationships in the Caribbean: an eclectic review of the literature.**

In: Worrell, DeLisle, ed.; Bourne, Compton, ed.. Economic adjustment policies for small nations: theory and experience in the English-speaking Caribbean. New York: Praeger Publishers, 1989. pp. 12-27

Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference, 18, Basseterre, 5-7 November 1986. General

----- > CDC 9762

\* Critically reviews the literature on the role of money in economic activity in the Commonwealth Caribbean, from 1963 to the present. Surveys (1) analysis of the colonial monetary economy, (2) empirical analyses of the demand for money during the era of central banking, and (3) structuralist and hybrid models of inflation. Concludes that further research is needed on: the impact of the interest rate on business activity; real balance effects in the consumption, investment and import expenditure functions; interest rate policy; and whether the money supply or other monetary aggregate may be effectively controlled.

\* [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [MONETARY THEORY] [MONEY SUPPLY] [INFLATION] [ECONOMETRICS] [CARIBBEAN]

21-072

XI Renwick, David

**Manufacturing: the barriers come down. : ill.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 32 General

----- > CDC REF.

\* Since the beginning of Caribbean free trade in the mid-sixties, the prospects for the manufacturing sector in the region have seldom looked better than they do in 1989. The dismantling of trade barriers, new regional cooperation, and rising enthusiasm for foreign investment in manufacturing, all point to strong growth in the manufacturing sector in the next few years.

\* [INDUSTRIAL SECTOR] [CARIBBEAN]

21-073

XI Taylor, Jeremy

**Media: a growing professionalism.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 47-48 General

----- > CDC REF.

\* Surveys the press, radio and television in the Caribbean, where the trend is towards local ownership, more information exchange and wider markets.

\* [PRESS] [RADIO] [TELEVISION] [CARIBBEAN]

21-074

XI Robinson, A. N. R.

**Norman Washington Manley: the quintessential modern Caribbean man.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 128-134 General

----- > CDC Serial

\* Comprises an appraisal of the personality of Norman Washington Manley in the context of Caribbean development. Interspersed with excerpts of some of the speeches of Manley which are designed to demonstrate the authors view of the greatness and remarkable achievements of this notable personality. Concludes with the hope that the vision, wisdom and example of Norman Washington Manley can guide and satisfy the Caribbean peoples' need to reinterpret their history and re-define their identity and destiny.

\* [INDIVIDUALS] [REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

21-075

XI Sinha, Dinesh

**Nutrition promotion and protection programme: perspectives to the year 2000.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 142-153

----- > CDC Serial

\* Adequate nutrition is essential for the health, well-being and productivity of everyone. However, food and nutrition in the Caribbean continues to be a public health problem. Comprises an identification of several issues in nutrition promotion and protection in the Caribbean. Also provides a situational analysis of the different levels of progress made in each of the three major nutrition problem areas of young child malnutrition, anaemia and chronic diseases. A short discourse on six strategic mechanisms to combat the health and nutrition problem is provided.

\* [NUTRITION] [NUTRITION POLICY] [DEFICIENCY DISEASES] [STRATEGIC PLANNING] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-076

XI Cuales, Sonia M.  
**Participation in formal and informal sectors of the economy: are women entrepreneurs?.** Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1989. 24 p. : tpls. General

-----> CDC 9424

\* This paper makes a distinction between entrepreneurial skills and managerial skills, definitions of each area become more tenable. The focus is on women's participation as entrepreneurs, with special reference to the informal sector where women engage mainly in inter-island trade in agricultural produce. The study is conducted against the background of common perceptions which allocate to a majority of Caribbean people, and women in particular, a status of entrepreneurial impoverishment. Observations are also based on a comparative analysis of women and the formal sector and, in this regard, factors which are said to inhibit participation are taken into account. These are stated as the tendency to avoid risk-taking; the home as the primary source of respectability for women; and family responsibilities. It is noted, however, that these characteristics are less pertinent to the situation of the female entrepreneur in the informal sector, and a class assessment is introduced to support this observation: that limitations to participation may be associated with the extent to which income-generating alternatives are available to women. In the informal sector, comprising in the majority women of lower social grades these inhibiting features tend to be less discernible, says the author: "A woman with little alternative choices may have to develop attitudes and mechanisms which force her to set aside respectability, family responsibilities and the hesitation to take risks." Profiles are presented to illustrate the reasons for women's entry into the informal sector, the skills and abilities they develop or harness and the economic significance of their work. The hardships they experience are also documented. Conclusions refer to the need for equity with the formal sector in provision of support systems for entrepreneurs in the informal sector, and gender inequality is seen to be central to the problems encountered by women in the sector. Recommendations indicate that solutions to problems may be found in increased gender-awareness in all aspects of education and training, changes in regulations which place constraints on women traders, trader organisation and pressure groups and the introduction of programmes and projects designed to upgrade women's trading practices.

\* [ENTREPRENEURS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [WOMEN OWNED BUSINESS] [WOMEN] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-077

XI John, Sandra  
**Place of statistics in a national/regional information system.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 5 p. CSNT/89/06  
 Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

-----> CDC 9679

\* Briefly considers the concept of an information system, the development of information systems in the Caribbean and the complexity of information needs and points to the need for a joint approach to information delivery on the part of librarians and statisticians. Advocates the establishment of a statistical information system similar to the bibliographic information systems that have developed in the region.

\* [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [STATISTICAL SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-078

XI Gordon, Osmond  
**Preparing the human resources for the new service-the Caribbean statistical training programme (CSTP).** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 6 p. CSNT/89/11  
 Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

-----> CDC 9683

\* The Caribbean Statistical Training Programme, an initiative of the CARICOM Standing Committee of Caribbean Statisticians, seeks to provide statistical training at basic, certificate and degree levels. In addition, there will be in-depth training courses and seminars on specialized areas of Statistics. The programme will be delivered through a networking of major training institutions which have committed themselves to the programme. CTSP proposes to use distant teaching to reach the non-campus territories. A Regional Co-ordinator has been appointed and strategies are being adopted to keep the cost of CTSP within affordable limits.

\* [TRAINING PROGRAMMES] [STATISTICS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-079

XI Tafari, Ikael  
**Rastafari in transition - cultural confrontation and political change in Ethiopia and the Caribbean (1966-1986).** In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 1-13 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Posits that a fatal weakness in the literature on both the Rastafari in the Caribbean and Haile Selassie I in Ethiopia is that the two are seen in virtual isolation from each other. Contends that the crucial overlap between these two realities constitutes a viable concern, since focus on the dialectical interplay between the two helps considerably in explaining the nature and direction of political conflict in Ethiopia and the Caribbean over the period 1966-86, as well as in plotting their respective trajectories of change into the 1990s.

\* [SOCIAL MOVEMENTS] [RADICALISM] [CARIBBEAN] [ETHIOPIA]

## 21-080

XI Worrell, DeLisle  
**Recent economic experience and the search for new guidelines.** In: Worrell, DeLisle, ed.; Bourne, Compton, ed.. Economic adjustment policies for small nations: theory and experience in the English-speaking Caribbean. New York: Praeger Publishers, 1989. pp. 1-11 General

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\* Outlines a model of economic adjustment which seeks to describe the particular structures which define Caribbean economies and debt the effects of economic policy. The model is a development of the model of Worrell and Holder (1987). An overview of the economic performance of Commonwealth Caribbean countries in the 1970s and 1980s, provides the context for a synopsis of the studies contained in the collection.

\* [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC MODELS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-081

XI Mazrui, Ali A.  
**Religious alternatives in the black diaspora: from Malcolm X to the Rastafari.** In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 157-160 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Considers the religious alternatives which exist among Diaspora Africans of the Western Hemisphere. In an effort to attain re-Africanisation, two routes are available - Pan-Islam which is prevalent in North America and Pan-Africanism adopted by Caribbean Africans. Also considers the questions of why Islam has made much more progress among North American Blacks than among Blacks in the West Indies, and why African traditional religion or beliefs rooted in Africanity sometimes appear to be more visible in the Caribbean than among Africans of North America.

\* [ISLAM] [BLACKS] [CULTURAL IDENTITY] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

21-082

XI CDCC

**Report of the first Meeting of the Monitoring Committee of the Caribbean Development and Cooperation Committee.** Port of Spain: CDCC, 1989. 8 p. LC/CAR/G.271

Meeting of the Monitoring Committee, 1, New York, 29 March 1989. General -----> CDC UN

\* The meeting discussed: the status of implementation of resolutions of the eleventh session of the Caribbean Development and Co-operation Committee (CDCC), including proposals recommended by the Minister of External Affairs and International Trade of Trinidad and Tobago; the work programme of the CDCC since the eleventh session; and proposed activities. It recommended that the CDCC secretariat should present, for the next CDCC session, (1) a programme of work for the next biennium, identifying projects to be implemented through the Secretariat's funds, extrabudgetary funding and through the TCDC mechanism; and (2) a full report on the role and functioning of the CDCC as per the resolution and proposals made at the eleventh session.

\* [CDCC] [STAFF] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

21-083

XI Bertrand, Ian

**Restructuring of the Caribbean airline industry.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp.93-108 General -----> CDC Serial

\* Both the geography of the Caribbean and the structure and focus of its economics highlight the requirements for different modes of transportation. Given the necessity and advantages of air transportation, the Caribbean, its people and its economies are at present highly dependent on an effective air transportation system for social and economic development. Outlines in some detail the way in which regionally controlled airlines can overcome their common weaknesses and by working together assume a position of providing an effective and profitable air transport service to the Caribbean Region. The concept does not envisage one carrier taking over another, rather what is required is an effective air transportation system in which regionally controlled countries play a critical role. To ensure the success of such a system, the commitment by governments, tourism authorities and airline managements is necessary.

\* [AIR TRANSPORT] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN]

21-084

XI Danns, George K.

**Role of the entrepreneur in the development strategy of the Caribbean.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 152-160 General -----> CDC Serial

\* Economic scholarship in the anglophone Caribbean has paid scant attention to the role of the entrepreneur in promoting economic development. The article contends that this is so because of the largely undeveloped nature of entrepreneurial skills in the region. Among factors that have inhibited the development of an entrepreneurial culture are: the tradition of absentee ownership of the 'commanding heights' of the economy; the role of the colonial and post-colonial state; and the value orientations of Caribbean people. Five distinct entrepreneurial types have emerged in the Caribbean: expatriate, commercial, state, family and 'guerilla'. The latter has emerged from a thriving informal sector and underground economy. The problem with guerilla entrepreneurship, is its reliance on informal and non-organisational modes of generating wealth. While useful in generating self-sufficiency and some economic growth, this mode of production will not generate economic development.

\* [ENTREPRENEURS] [CARIBBEAN]

21-085

XI Gardiner, Paul

**Shipping: a traumatic year.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 34-35 General -----> CDC REF.

\* The year 1988 brought little joy to Caribbean shipping circles, with importers and exporters in many trades suffering cutbacks in services. Fines imposed on major carriers by the U.S. Customs for drug offences, hit the industry hard with Jamaica suffering the worst repercussions. Generally, there was no real progress in the development of the region's liner shipping connections with the outside world.

\* [SEA TRANSPORT] [CARIBBEAN]

21-086

XI Blackman, Courtney N.

**Sir Arthur Lewis and the agony of the Little Eight revisited.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 62-72 Caribbean Studies Association Conference, St. Michael, 23-26 May 1989. General -----> CDC Serial

\* Argues that a heritage of authoritarianism, the primacy of politics and a predilection for centralized government, exacerbated by small territorial size, militate against freedom and democracy in the anglophone Caribbean. Proposes an agenda for reform involving action on three fronts: intellectual, national and regional. Firstly, Caribbean social scientists need to retreat from utopianism in the study of political economy and concentrate on empirical issues. Secondly, means for "taming the state" must be sought. Finally, as Sir Arthur Lewis suggested in his 1960 tract, *The Agony of the Eight*, a federal structure would considerably improve the prospects of developing a rational-legal context for the conduct of political affairs.

\* [POLITICS] [CENTRALIZATION] [CARIBBEAN]

21-087

XI Lewis, J. O'Neil

**Some thoughts on Caribbean integration: past and present.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 42-61 General -----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews post-World War II models of development pursued in the Commonwealth Caribbean and Cuba and compares the economic performance of the Caribbean countries with that of Cuba. Both traditional economic indicators and the innovative Physical Quality of Life Index are used to assess economic performance. The study concludes that while development models adopted by the Commonwealth Caribbean have contributed to some economic growth, development objectives have failed when measured in terms of basic needs and equity.

\* [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPEMNT STRATEGY] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [DEVELOPMENT INDICATORS] [BASIC NEEDS] [CARIBBEAN]

21-088

XI Green, Cecilia

**St. Vincent and Dominica - two case studies.**

In: Cafa News: Newsletter of the Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action, vol. 2, no. 3. Tunapuna: 1989. pp. 12-13 General -----> CDC Serial

\* Compares two subsidiary operations - PICO (St. Vincent) Ltd., and Dominica Glove Ltd. The management styles of both operations are similar with top management being male and foreign, white American. Median age-group of female factory workers is 16-25. This is similar to that reported for the similar operation in the Far East. A big difference is that most workers

already have children, are unmarried and likely to remain so. Many still live with relatives. Their wages are critical to the support of the household. Presents a composite picture of the average St. Lucian female electronics production worker. Looks at management priorities and requirements in hiring.

\* [FREE TRADE AREAS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

## 21-089

XI Barrow, Nita

**Superpowers and their role in the global agenda for the 90's.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 1-8 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Asserts that the agenda of the United Nations and the Global Agenda, are often not synonymous. The former is an agenda of consensus and compromise, which can be manipulated at the whim of the superpowers. Four issues that deserve to be priorities of the Global Agenda for the nineties are environmental degradation, the debt crisis, the drug trade and the arms trade.

\* [UN] [ENVIRONMENT] [DEBT] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-090

XI Noguera, Felipe

**Telecommunications in the Caribbean and the need for privatisation.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 168-172 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Explores the implications of privatisation of the telecommunications industry in the Caribbean, with regard to access to services, human resource development, national security and cultural development. Asserts that the issue for Caribbean countries is not whether to induce foreign investment in telecommunications, but how to do so. The experience of Belize is offered as an example worthy of study by other member countries of the Caribbean Association of National Telecommunications Organizations (CANTO).

\* [TELECOMMUNICATION INDUSTRY] [DENATIONALIZATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-091

XI Taylor, Jeremy

**Telecommunications: the digital revolution. : ill.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 39-43 General  
-----> CDC REF.

\* The Caribbean has seen an astonishing revolution in its telecommunications systems in the last few years: the region will become the first fully digitalised region in the world in 1989-90. Internationally, the Caribbean's advanced domestic system will be linked to the major metropolitan areas within the next year by fibre optic cable.

\* [TELECOMMUNICATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-092

XI CTO

**Tourism growth slackens. : ill.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 30-31 General  
-----> CDC REF.

\* After the exceptional performance in most destinations in the previous year, 1988 was a year of consolidation for Caribbean tourism; the region did reasonably well to hold on to the gains made in 1987, but registered only a

small net increase in arrivals of around three percent. An increase of about four percent in tourist arrivals in forecast for 1989.

\* [TOURISM] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-093

XI Ye, Susan J.; Shibuya, Hiroshi

**Tourism in East Caribbean countries: are there still opportunities for growth?.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 73-110 : tbls. General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews and analyses tourism indicators and tourism policies in the Eastern Caribbean. The share of Eastern Caribbean tourist arrivals in the Caribbean region changed little between 1970 and 1980. But it has risen since that time due to the recent economic recovery in industrial countries, the decline in the real price of air travel and the depreciation of the U.S. dollar. A model was developed to estimate the income and price elasticities of the stayover arrivals. The income elasticity is estimated to be relatively large, particularly in the long run. Based on the estimated elasticities, the model projects long-term growth of stayover arrivals in the Eastern Caribbean of about eight per cent per year. However the model did not take into account the effects of changes in the competitive position owing to developments in the countries of the region or of changes in government efforts to promote tourism.

\* [TOURISM] [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS] [GROWTH RATE] [TOURISM POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-094

XI Depradine, Colin

**Training in meteorology and hydrology in the Caribbean.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 2/3. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 1-5 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Caribbean meteorologists obtained their training primarily in the United Kingdom during the period 1950-1965. With the establishment of the Caribbean Meteorological Institute in 1967 the majority are now trained in the region. The establishment of the Caribbean Operational Hydrology Institute in 1982 also provides training at the technician level in the region.

\* [METEOROLOGY] [HYDROLOGY] [TRAINING PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-095

XI Ramphal, Shridath S.

**University in the 90s: finding ways to reduce the knowledge gap.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 109-113 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a discourse on the necessity of maintaining and improving the university system in the West Indies. Begins with a brief examination of the 40-year line of the Chancellorship of the U.W.I. this extends into an expression of the need for higher education in developing countries. According to the author, if developing countries are to advance away from the margin of prosperity and progress, ways have to be developed of responding to the higher education needs. If not, a knowledge gap will open up as big or bigger than the income gap which characterises developing countries and which acts to their detriment. In the light of this, the author suggests that it is important for the Caribbean to sustain U.W.I. and ensure that it is the regions centre of excellence of learning. However before the University can rise to the major challenge of serving the region's enlarging needs in education, it has to



maximise its assets in many ways - this calls for continuous adjustment and innovation.

\* [UNIVERSITIES] [HIGHER EDUCATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-096

XI Raymond, Patricia

**Usefulness of a bibliographic search capability to the planner.**

Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 13 p. CSNT/89/13

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

-----> CDC 9685

\* Reviews the development of sectoral information networks in the Caribbean, with emphasis on the Caribbean Information System for Economic and Social Planning (CARISPLAN). Describes the coverage of bibliographic databases which have been created or acquired; the services provided by existing information systems; and the hardware and software used. The benefits of Micro CDS/ISIS, the software use by focal points and participating libraries, are especially noted. The paper concludes that networking will not achieve the desired goals, if allowed to develop outside a national policy.

\* [INFORMATION NETWORKS] [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [CARISPLAN] [DATA BASES] [COMPUTER PROGRAMMES] [ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-097

XI Braithwaite, Lloyd

**Women and organisations.** Cave Hill: UWI (Cave Hill, BB),

1989. 9 p.

Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General

-----> CDC 9557

\* Identifies imbalances in representation by women at high levels in major national institutions: political, religious, legal, medical and academic, and makes comparisons, on the basis of historical and cultural factors, in relation to what is perceived as differing levels of participation by African and East Indian women. Suggests a "re-furbishing" of the image of women and a change in male attitudes towards women in positions of authority. Comments on possible negative effects of the principle of centering around women's interests, as in women's studies, for instance, which could result in isolation and a form of segregation, leaving the main citadels of power intact. In this context the author draws a parallel with priorities given to black studies and African Studies in addressing problems of race.

\* [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [SOCIALIZATION] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-098

XI Antrobus, Peggy

**Women and planning: the need for an alternative analysis.**

Cave Hill: UWI (Cave Hill, BB), 1989.

Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General

-----> CDC 9558

\* Paper admits to a reversal of a position taken earlier which viewed structural adjustment policies as failing to take women into account. Argues instead that further analysis indicates a gender ideology which assigns certain roles and characteristics to women. Far from not taking women into account the policies are described as being grounded in a set of assumptions about the roles into which most women have been socialized. Given this background, a call is issued for a re-assessment not only of conventional approaches to women and planning, but also for a questioning of assumptions fundamental to prevailing women in development studies. Proposals for an alternative analysis of women in development are presented on the basis of an acknowl-

edged failure of approaches which placed emphasis on the "how" of incorporating gender into planning processes. The new approaches favoured by the author pose a different set of questions: Who does it?; In what socio-economic and political context?; Within what framework of assumptions and values? Paper suggests an alternative analysis grounded in feminist theory, which would embrace theories of development and social change; relate experience at the micro-level of sector, community, project or household to that of macro-economic analysis, addressing at the same time issues of both human agency and structure; a recognition of concepts of development and under-development as being related more to imbalances of power than to the presence or absence of resources; a holistic approach to economic analysis and the incorporation of the feminist principle in all aspects of development planning.

\* [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-099

XI

**Women, development policy and the management of change: programme of the Second Disciplinary Seminar, Social Sciences: Women and Development Studies, the University of the West Indies.** Cave Hill: UWI, 1989. 1 v. : tpls., ill.

Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General

-----> CDC 9429

\* Programme outlines the seminar's objectives, as an investigation of traditional disciplines as taught and researched in the Caribbean and an exercise in determining the comparative advantages and disadvantages of conventional disciplinary approaches as opposed to the feminist multi-disciplinary approaches in the Social Sciences. Includes full programme and a listing of participants and resource persons.

\* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-100

XL ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean

**Dynamics of social deterioration in Latin America and the Caribbean in the 1980s.** Washington, DC: ECLAC, 1989. iii, 56 p. : tpls., ill. LC/G.1557

Regional Preparatory Meeting for the Eighth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime, and the Treatment of Offenders, San Jose, 8-12 May 1989. General

-----> CDC UN

\* Brings together and updates some of the fragmentary and dispersed data existing on the social costs of the economic crisis in Latin America and the Caribbean. On the whole, the analysis suggests that there has been a rupture in the social and economic style which predominated in the region before 1982. Although the seriousness of the dynamics of social stagnation will be more or less accentuated according to the particular characteristics of each country, in almost all the countries, the dynamics present a strong challenge to social policy in the 1990s; there is a real danger that the slow social progress achieved before could stagnate and the vicious circle of social problems which feeds itself could broaden. Particularly worrying is the growing number of young adults who are excluded from productive modernization.

\* [ECONOMIC RECESSION] [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [EMPLOYMENT] [UNEMPLOYMENT] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURES] [SOCIAL POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-101

XL Planas, Andres

**Institutional aspects of water supply and sanitation in Latin America and the Caribbean.**

In: Ayibotele, Nii B.; Khan, Akbar A.; Planas, Andres. UN. Department of Technical Co-operation for Development. Legal and institutional factors affecting the implementation of the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade. New York: UN, 1989. pp. 97-121 (Natural Resources/Water Series, no. 23). ST/TCD/7 General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* In 1980, the UN General Assembly declared the period 1981-1990 to be the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade. The meagre achievements of Latin America and the Caribbean at mid-Decade, combined with financial restrictions faced by the region since 1980 and other legal and institutional factors, have raised doubts as to the importance and meaning of the goals of the Decade. This report analyses the constraints resulting from organizational structures, legal regulations, administrative practices and general law and suggests alternatives to improve sectoral organization and assess minimal administrative requirements, and process basic legal rules. Paucity of information at the regional level has resulted in a more extended analysis of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Chile.

\* [WATER SUPPLY] [SANITATION] [SECTORAL PLANNING] [WATER MANAGEMENT] [REGULATIONS] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-102

XL

In: Cuadernos de la Cepal, no. 64. Santiago: 1989. : ill., tbs. ECLAC. Transport and Communications Division. International common-carrier transportation industry and the competitiveness of the foreign trade of the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. Santiago: ECLAC, 1989. LC/G.1575-P Economic Co-operation among Latin American and Caribbean Countries in the Establishment of Interior Cargo Terminals General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Due to the introduction of containers in the liner shipping industry, a series of changes have been observed that include the growing integration of those elements in the transportation chain, the substitution of land transportation for ocean carriage and the establishment of intermodal distribution systems. These changes combine with the formation of trading blocs and with an increasing concentration of inhabitants, industrial capacity and purchasing power in the northern hemisphere, to create a new reality in the international shipping industry. Without a co-ordinated shipping, ports and land transport policy, Latin American and Caribbean countries, run the risk that their role in liner shipping will be limited to minority participation in extra-regional consortia, or simply to supplying feeder services to ports and land transport services within the region.

\* [SEA TRANSPORT] [INLAND TRANSPORT] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [TRANSPORT CONTAINERS] [TRANSPORT POLICY] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-103

XL Mairal, Nelida B.

IDB/INTAL

**Latin American integration process in 1985-1987.** Buenos Aires: INTAL, 1989. iii, 278 p. : tbs. (Latin American integration process, no. 313). BID.INTAL/PA.7.2/88 General

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\* The 1985-1987 period showed substantial progress in the field of integration and cooperation ideas and actions in Latin America. Despite difficulties, there was clear evidence of a political will to revitalize regional integration and cooperation. Factors hampering regional development include international protectionism and foreign debt. The report deals with the significance of these problems and refers to the new commitments adopted by the countries for integration and economic growth. The status of the Integration

process in general is described as are the different integration schemes of the region: Latin American Integration Association (LAIA), the Andean Group, the Central American Common Market (CACM), and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

\* [REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [ANDEAN GROUP] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [REGIONAL CO-OPERATIONS] [CARICOM] [LAIA] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-104

XL UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean

**Meeting of High-Level Governmental Experts on Regional Co-operation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean: Final report.** Mexico, D.F.: UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, 1989. [72 p.] UNEP/LAC-IGWG.VI/6

Meeting of High-Level Governmental Experts on Regional Co-operation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean, Brasilia, 27-29 March 1989. Limited

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* Contains a summary of the proceedings and approved decisions of the Meeting, which was convened with the following objectives: (1) to analyze the relationship between economic and social issues and the application and development of environmental policies; (2) to examine progress made in the regional seas programmes, the Environmental Training Network and environmental programmes of common interests; (3) to examine the application of innovative means of financing to support the implementation of new programmes of common interestss; and (4) to formulate recommendations to the Sixth Ministerial Meeting in order to strengthen the regional co-operation system on environmental matters. Includes annexes.

\* [CONF] [UNEP] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-105

XL Cebotarev, E.A.

**Women, human rights and the family in development theory and practice.**

In: Blanchard, Peter, ed.; Landstreet, Peter, ed.. Human rights in Latin America and the Caribbean. Toronto: Canadian Scholars' Press, Inc., 1989. pp. 308-322

Conference of the Canadian Association of Caribbean and Latin American Studies, Toronto, 5-7 October 1984. General

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\* The article contends that the development process itself, as practised in the "free world", militates against the attainment of equal rights by all. It does so by creating and/or supporting, and further institutionalizing family structures inimical to the equality of women, particularly of poor rural peasant women. Furthermore, because of ideological constraints and a lack of theoretical explication of family structures and of their effects on the attainment of full human development by all its members, both human rights enforcement groups and development practitioners are blind to these facts.

\* [RURAL WOMEN] [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [FAMILY] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT THEORY] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-106

XZ UN. CSDHA

**1989 World survey on the role of women in development.** New York: UN, 1989. vii, 397 p. : tbs. ST/CSDHA/6 General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* First update of a world survey prepared in 1985. Contains analyses of: the economic and social impact of external debt and adjustment policies on

women; women's participation in and benefits from agricultural development programmes, projects and policies; women's participation in the industrial lab, service sector and informal sector; women's access to all forms of paid work; women's preparation for and participation in all aspects of technological change; culture and women's economic role. Includes a chapter on statistics and indicators on women's participation in the economy.

\* [WOMEN] [ECONOMIC RECESSION] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [INDUSTRY] [SERVICE INDUSTRY] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [EMPLOYMENT] [TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE] [CULTURE] [STATISTICAL DATA] [INDICATORS] [LATIN AMERICA] [THE WORLD]

## 21-107

XZ Barsotti, Frank A.

**21st century: through a glass darkly.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 1-10 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an analysis of the international economy during the last decades of the 20th century focusing upon the ferment of change in the international community over the last two decades. In an attempt to suppress the prevailing chaotic occurrences throughout the world, action is being taken, research work is being done and leaders are today immersed in the issues involved in the untiring and ceaseless quest for peace. However given the uncertainties associated with the political and economic developments which occurred during the past fifteen years and the condition and subsequent evolution of the world economy, what is important for the Caribbean Community is the preservation and protection of the integration movement. This is one of the ways in which they can mobilise whatever political assets they possess to face up to the challenges and demands of an increasingly complex international community.

\* [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [ECONOMIC ASPECTS] [POLITICAL ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-108

XZ MacLeish, Martin, ed.

**Commonwealth Ministers reference book 1989/90.** London:

Kensington Publications Ltd/Commonwealth Secretariat, 1989. 583 p.: ill. General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Addressed primarily to Commonwealth Ministers this unique reference book contains a list of Commonwealth Ministers, information on the history, structure and activities of the Commonwealth and profiles of projects implemented and forms operating in seventeen sectors/industries.

\* [COMMONWEALTH] [ENTERPRISES] [INDUSTRY] [YEAR-BOOKS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-109

XZ Blackman, Courtney N.

**International debt crisis in Third World perspective.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 1-8 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* The international debt crisis reflects the collective failure of professional economists, particularly those of the First World, who were late in recognizing the severity of the debt problem, casual in estimating the capacity of LDC economies for adjustment and insensitive to the human costs of the adjustment process. Three main causes of this failure were: a certain ethnocentricity of these economists; a lack of historical perspective; and a misplaced reliance on market-based policies. The costs and penalties of the debt crisis have fallen disproportionately on the LDCs. Changes in approach to the crisis are

occurring as evidenced in certain trends seen since 1985. The international financial community began granting some element of debt relief following moratoria on debt payments declared by some Latin American countries. The IMF and World Bank has lengthened the time horizons of structural adjustment programmes. Numerous proposals for comprehensive Marshall Plan-type initiatives has emanated for varied sources.

\* [INDEBTEDNESS] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [THE WORLD]

## 21-110

XZ Ayibotele, Nii B.; Khan, Akbar A.; Planas, Andres

UN. Department of Technical Co-operation for Development

**Legal and institutional factors affecting the implementation of**

**the international drinking water supply and sanitation decade.** New York: UN, 1989. xii, 121 p.: maps, tbls., ill. (Natural resources/Water series, no. 23). ST/TCD/7 General

-----> CDC UN

\* Three well-known water experts discuss the experiences of Africa, Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean on the subject. Some of the major findings of the experts are as follows: most countries face problems of overlapping jurisdictional powers; water agencies tend to favour structural investment to the detriment of operation, maintenance and monitoring; managerial skills are poorly developed; agencies tend to rely on subsidies from the government rather than devise and apply demand management procedures and marginal pricing; the sector is unable to address the situation of specifically affected groups, such as women and children; the sector suffers from a general inability to translate policy priorities into plans. Recommendations for more effective water supply and sanitation systems are outlined.

\* [WATER SUPPLY] [SANITATION] [SECTORAL PLANNING] [WATER MANAGEMENT] [ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [REGULATIONS] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

## 21-111

ZZ Ramdath, Dan; Golden, Michael

**Dietary fats and cholesterol: the case for coconut oil.**

In: Cajanus: the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute Quarterly, vol. 22, no. 4. Kingston: 1989. pp. 230-235 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Studies that associate dietary fats, cholesterol and coronary heart disease, give the impression that usage of saturated fatty acids (SFA) is associated with heart disease and usage of polyunsaturated fatty acids is synonymous with good nutrition. Evidence indicates that coconut oil, a source of SFA, has no adverse effects on health, and it is recommended for use as a vegetable oil in the West Indies.

\* [NUTRITION RESEARCH] [COCONUTS] [VEGETABLE OILS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

## A30.

Existing situations: international and national

Situations existantes: internationales et nationales

Situaciones existentes: internacionales y nacionales

## 21-112

Evans, Hyacinth L.

**Perspectives on the socialization of the working-class Jamaican child.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 177-203 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Presents a review of research on the socialization of primarily one group of Jamaican children-those whose parents are of working-class origin or are unemployed. After a discussion of the family within the Jamaican context and specifically within this socio-economic group, the research is presented under

three main headings - the physical/social setting, parent-child interaction and values and beliefs. Examines the implications of this research for the development of the child, and considers the effectiveness of this socialization in preparing the child for school and for society. Concludes with a critical review of the research from the point of view of its coherence and its adequacy for preparing the child for school and society.

\* [SOCIAL RESEARCH] [WORKING CLASS] [SOCIALIZATION]

## 21-113 Patterson, A. W.

### Research activities of CFNI.

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no.3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 194-203 : ill. tpls. General -----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a discussion of the research activities of CFNI. The research carried out at the CFNI is primarily of an applied type. In this type of research the major emphasis is the practical application of available scientific knowledge and the finding of solutions to the immediate problems in the shortest possible time. The nature of the systematic investigation, therefore, takes different forms depending on the nature of the problem involved. Describes some of these forms - Operations research, Action research, Clinical or therapeutic controlled trials, Evaluative research, Fundamental cum applied research.

\* [APPLIED RESEARCH] [RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT] [CFNI]

## 21-114

AG OAS; Antigua and Barbuda. Ministry of Economic Development. Saint John's Development Corporation

### Conservation of buildings of historic and architectural interest

in downtown St. John's: Antigua and Barbuda. Washington, DC : OAS, 1989. 63 p. : ill. General

-----> CDC 10060

\* With the rapid growth rate today, demolition of older buildings in the capital city is fast increasing. This document proposes a Conservation Strategy that encourages protection of selected historic buildings, but allows for compatible new development at the same time. Its main principles are to focus conservation efforts on selected priority buildings and to encourage partial conservation efforts on selected prior and new infill construction within parcels containing heritage building as a way to increase intensity of land use. These principles are presented in the document in two sections: section one includes an inventory of all selected buildings of historic or architectural interest to be preserved, and an analysis of infill development potential for some of these sites, section two contains an economic analysis of the conservation proposals evaluation alternative policies to promote the restoration and conservation of the buildings.

\* [CONSERVATION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE] [BUILDINGS] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

## 21-115

AN Netherlands Antilles. Department for Development Cooperation  
Some opportunities for South to South Cooperation between the Caribbean and Latin America: position paper for the workshop on external sector issues. Curacao: Netherlands Antilles. Department for Development Cooperation, 1989. 5 p.

Workshop on External Sector Issues, Conference of Ministers of Planning, Latin America and Caribbean/ILPES,7, Willemstad, Curacao, 6 May 1989. General

-----> CDC 9395

\* Little effort has been made towards increasing trade between Latin American and Caribbean countries. Initiatives for greater participation in world trade have come from outside the region, e.g. the CBI and Lome treaties. These have had limited success and the reduction in the region's growth and

development have further weakened in participation in the international economy. External debt repayment problems and a net transfer of resources to the rest of the world have dominated the region's economic scene since 1980. It has not been possible to achieve economic growth. A new regional development strategy is required based on inward looking projects and initiatives from the region. The Netherlands Antilles has proposed some possibilities. The proposed Curacao Transshipment Hubs for Western South America is one example of Caribbean-South American horizontal cooperation. Other areas proposed are: industrial cooperation in relation to improved access to the European Common Market, barter trade, principally in relation to expertise developed with the Kingdom of the Netherlands; access to facilities of the International Trade Center and the free zone of Curacao; access to banking, insurance and other trade facilities through Antillean modern financial infrastructure linked to world capital markets.

\* [INDUSTRIAL COOPERATION] [TRADE] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [NETHERLANDS ANTILLES]

## 21-116

BB McClean, Maxine; Griffith, Hyacinth  
Rastafarians: the revivors of leathercraft in Barbados.

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 31-36 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* There has been a revival in leathercraft in Barbados in the past decade, due mainly to the efforts of the Rastafarian craftsmen. The activity has remained largely informal however, and its growth prospects have been limited by the wider society. Traditional avenues of financing may not be acceptable to most Rastafarians, given the emphasis on self-reliance within the movement. It is suggested that the cooperation approach be adopted as a mechanism for formalising leathercraft activity and facilitating its long-term growth and development.

\* [LEATHER INDUSTRY] [BARBADOS]

## 21-117

BZ

### Haven to people fleeing persecution and war.

In: Belize Today, vol. 4, no. 4. Cayo District: 1990. pp. 15-17 : ill. General -----> CDC Serial

\* Highlights the importance of the role which Belize has assumed over the past few years - that of a haven for refugees from other Central American nations. Belize has accommodated everyone within the limits of her resources and the various attempts made to assist immigrants resettling in their new homeland are identified. These range from the raising of international funds to more localised efforts in Belize. Included are a description of national funds to more localised efforts in Belize. Included are a description of eight (8) projects geared towards benefitting both refugees and Belizeans and an interview with the Foreign Affairs Minister Said Musa on the refugee situation in Belize.

\* [REFUGEES] [IMMIGRANTS] [INTERVIEWS] [PROJECT FINANCING] [BELIZE]

## 21-118

BZ

### Production and exports update.

In: Belize Today, vol. 4, no. 4. Cayo District: 1990. p. 9 : ill. General -----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an update on the agricultural economy. It focuses upon the production and exports of specific agricultural crops - sugar, citrus, bananas-

and gives a statistical account of the contribution of each crop to the performance of the agricultural sector.

\* [ECONOMIC ASPECTS] [EXPORTS] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [BELIZE]

## 21-119

CU Ridenour, Ron  
Cuba's bid for power.

In: South, no. 114. London: 1990. pp. 72-73 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a description of the construction process of Cuba's first nuclear power plant scheduled to begin operating in 1993. Most of the materials and technology for the project come from the Soviet Union with Cuba supplying construction materials and manual labour. Western European countries are providing the values. As the island lacks hydroelectricity, oil or large forests and has few other alternatives, it has chosen this nuclear path to energy generation.

\* [NUCLEAR ENERGY] [NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS] [TECHNOLOGY] [CONSTRUCTION] [CUBA]

## 21-120

CU CEPAL

Notas para el estudio economico de America Latina y el Caribe,

1988: Cuba. Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 57 p. : tpls. LC/MEX/L.118 Limited

-----> CDC UN

\* Analiza los aspectos principales de la evolucion economica de Cuba durante 1988: el crecimiento economico, el sector externo, los precios y salarios, y la politica monetaria y fiscal.

\* [ESTUDIOS ECONOMICOS] [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [CUBA]

## 21-121

DO Meyer, Carrie A.

Agrarian reform in the Dominican Republic: an associative solution to the collective/individual dilemma.

In: World Development, vol. 17, no. 8. Oxford: 1989. : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The dilemma of appropriate organizational structure for agrarian reform projects is pervasive in all of Latin America. Collectives or production cooperatives provide superior vehicles for necessary credit and technical assistance, but, unlike family plots, they are wrought with administrative problems and low worker incentive. This case study of land reform projects in the Dominican Republic presents the limitations of collective and individual framing structures, and characterizes an intermediate "associative" preferred by the Dominican reform beneficiaries. Empirical evidence shows higher productivity as the reform projects adopt the associative structure.

\* [AGRARIAN REFORM] [CASE STUDIES] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

## 21-122

DO Spalding, Hobart A.

Immigrantes Dominicanos en Nueva York.

In: El Caribe Contemporaneo, no. 19. Mexico City: 1989. pp. 63-80 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The main theme concerns the issue of Dominican immigrants in New York and the impact this has had on the Dominican Republic. According to the author, the migration is due to economic, political and social factors in the Dominican Republic. But it is also the result of the needs of specific sectors

of North American capitalism, which finds it highly profitable to be able to count on cheap, docile and manageable labour in New York city itself. Suggests that the lack of perspectives for Dominican immigrants in New York, and the exploitation to which they are subjected serves to develop a community consciousness. There is therefore a tendency amongst the Dominican immigrants to start fighting against the exploitation they suffer; however, this struggle cannot be successfully waged by individuals or communities, rather the only viable option would be a coalition between different ethnic groups.

\* [IMMIGRANTS] [INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-123

GD Barriteau, Eudine; Clarke, Roberta

Grenadian perceptions of the People's Revolutionary Government and its policies.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 53-91 : tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Report of a survey conducted in Grenada in 1984 during the campaign period of the general election which provided a suitable climate for soliciting public opinion on major questions concerning the performance of the People's Revolutionary Government, the PRG. The survey sought to discover the amount of popular support enjoyed by the PRG. Levels of support seem to be related to educational attainment, age and gender and conditions of living under the PRG. Specific programmes were singled out from the overall plan for approval, such as popular involvement and participation of the people. The people's perceptions of the PRG's election strategy and not holding of elections, changing freedom of speech, the Cuban presence and the communist threat were also polled.

\* [PUBLIC OPINION] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT] [GRENADA]

## 21-124

GD Smith, Ray

Grentel experience.

In: Canto, vol. 6, no. 1. 1990. pp. 10-13 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an address at the Cable and Wireless Managers Conference based on the development and experience of Grentel (Grenada Telecommunications Limited). Grentel was established with the objective of providing the required linkage between internal and external telecommunications organisations. In the light of this background information of the situation and experience of the Grenada Telephone Company is provided both to highlight the need for the development of Grentel and illustrate the general background against which it was set up.

\* [TELECOMMUNICATION INDUSTRY] [GRENADA]

## 21-125

GY Henry, C. Michael

Farmer response to new technology: an econometric appraisal of the case of Guyana.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 93-118 : tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Attempts an empirical evaluation of the determinants of adoption of the new high yielding varieties (HYVs) of rice. Multivariate probit analysis is used to investigate the significance of the hypothesized determinants of adoption. The results indicate that a remunerative price has the most significant favourable effect on the farmer's adoption decision. However, apart from the live of profits, farmers are still constrained in their decision making by other factors. These constraints have a differential effect amongst the

various segments of the farm population, for they retarded the diffusion of the HYV's, more so among older farmers and farmers with larger families than in other segments of the rice-farming community.

\* [SIMULATION] [AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH] [FIELD RESEARCH] [METHODOLOGY] [HIGH-YIELDING VARIETIES] [GUYANA]

## 21-126

HT Martinez Valenzuela, Clara I.

**Intentos de golpe de estado en Haití: crisis social y política al interior de las fuerzas armadas.**

In: El Caribe Contemporáneo, no. 19. Mexico City: 1989. pp. 11-19. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Summarises the most important factors which characterised the coup d'état in Haiti on September 17, 1988 which brought General Prosper Avril to power. Also analyses the attempts which were made to overthrow the General at the beginning of April 1989. Interprets these political phenomena as a manifestation within the Armed Forces, of the political, economic and social crisis which has enveloped Haiti since the dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country on 7 February 1986.

\* [CIVIL WAR] [HAITI]

## 21-127

HT Plotkin, Donna

ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean; CDCC

**International traders of Haiti: the Madam Sara.** Port of Spain:

ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 60 p. : ill. tbs. General

-----> CDC 9761

\* During the past two decades, the growing demand for low-cost consumer goods and food products in the Haitian capital of, Port-au-Prince, has given rise to a growing number of small-scale, independent, informal sector traders known as Madam Sara. These women travel mainly to the Dominican Republic, Panama, Curacao and Miami in search of merchandise to resell in Haitian towns. This study describes who these traders are, the nature of their trade and the constraints they face. The focus is on a group of ten traders who travel overland to the Dominican Republic and who belong to a union-based association of traders.

\* [DEALERS] [WOMEN] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [FOREIGN TRADE] [HAITI]

## 21-128

HT CEPAL

**Notas para el estudio económico de América Latina y el Caribe, 1988: Haití.** Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 38 p. : tbs. LC/MEX/L.109 Limited

-----> CDC UN

\* Analiza los aspectos principales de la evolución económica de Haití durante 1988: el crecimiento económico, el sector externo, los precios y salarios, y las políticas fiscal y monetaria.

\* [ESTUDIOS ECONOMICOS] [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [HAITI]

## 21-129

JM McCoy, James P.

**Bauxite processing in Jamaica and Guyana: an estimate of income and foreign exchange impacts.**

In: World Development, vol. 17, no. 2. Oxford: 1989. pp. 275-292 : tbs. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Uses static input-output analysis to estimate the effects of increased domestic alumina refining on the national income and the foreign exchange earnings of Jamaica and Guyana. While increased alumina refining is found to be consistent with significant increases in gross domestic income and foreign exchange earnings, most of the income increases are accounted for by the nonwage or operating surplus component of value added. Consumption multiplier effects are found to be important generators of income. In addition, the majority of increases in income could be generated outside the mining sector.

\* [BAUXITE] [ECONOMETRIC ANALYSIS] [NATIONAL INCOME] [FOREIGN EXCHANGE] [GUYANA]

## 21-130

JM Gordon, Valerie

**Environmental conditions of the coastal area of Jamaica and constraining factors.** Kingston: IMERU Environmental Management Services, 1990. 60 p. : maps General

-----> CDC 10228

\* Most of Jamaica's coastal resources are presently subject to processes of environmental transformation caused largely by ill-planned development in coastal and adjacent environment. Identifies the areas (coastal waters, beaches, coral reefs, productive wetland areas and mangrove forests) affected by environmental transformation and elaborates on the sectoral economic activities (agriculture, tourism, industry, mining and maritime transport) which contribute to the ongoing environmental transformation process in the coastal areas. Most of these processes are the result of development activities which are of central importance to the economy of the country. The document concludes with a discussion of environmental considerations in public management. It is expected that the increasing involvement of the non-government organisations in national discussions and planning facilitated through activities such as the National Conservation Strategy will provide the medium through which a meaningful framework for sustainable development can be formulated and implemented.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [COASTS] [HUMAN SETTLEMENTS] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [JAMAICA]

## 21-131

JM Davis, Carlton E.

**Jamaica in the world aluminium industry 1938-1973.** Kingston: Jamaica Bauxite Institute, 1989. vol. 1, xxiv, 412 p. : tbs. ill. General

-----> CDC 9902

\* Comprises an historical document chronicling the emergence and growth of Jamaica as a major bauxite producer and including the developmental story of the companies which come to dominate the world aluminium industry; how World War II influenced the desire to secure reserves of bauxite in Jamaica, and very importantly the details of Jamaica's long fight and protracted negotiations to secure fair returns for the exploitation of her non-renewable natural resource. Highlighted the interplay of the major interested Governments, the US, UK, Canada and Jamaica and the prolonged disputes surrounding the relationship between the companies and the Jamaican Government on the important issue of taxation. Also considers changes in the world economic order and the impact of these changes upon the Jamaican bauxite industry. In order to fully demonstrate the discovery and evolution of the bauxite and aluminium industries, the document is divided chronologically into four parts each of which deals with an important phase in the development of these industries.

\* [BAUXITE] [ALUMINIUM] [ALUMINUM INDUSTRY] [TAX AGREEMENTS] [INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS] [JAMAICA] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-132

JM Perkins, Godfrey W.  
**Mines safety in Jamaica.**

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 51-57 General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* Deals explicitly with the issue of mine safety in the bauxite/alumina industry in Jamaica. Simultaneously puts forward some suggestions for dealing with small mine and quarries. Mine safety in Jamaica covers two periods: the time up to 1970 characterized by a traditional and informal system and the post-1970 period which saw a new and more organized programme. The three major groups with responsibility for mine safety in Jamaica (companies' management, worker representatives and the Government) implemented a new regulatory system. The first major project assigned to the tripartite group was the development of a safety awards system whereby the government would show recognition for outstanding achievement in mine safety, the second was the preparation of the technical draft of the mining regulations and the third comprised ongoing activities to ensure safety measures where implemented. Despite the occurrence of a few problems, the regulatory system was quite successful.

\* [MINES] [SAFETY] [SAFETY EDUCATION] [OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY] [JAMAICA]

## 21-133

JM Welcome, B. Patricia  
**Prejudice, discrimination and the Rastafarian experience.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 14-19 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The negative image of the Rastafarian Movement dates back to the early 1930s in the slums of Jamaica. In contemporary Caribbean Society, prejudice and discrimination against the Rastafarian are evident in discriminatory legislation, the so-called "Dread laws", in force in several territories.

\* [DISCRIMINATION] [BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS]

## 21-134

JM Jamaica Bauxite Institute  
**Review of the international economy, world primary aluminium industry and the Jamaica bauxite/alumina sector for January-September 1989 and prospects for 1989-90.**

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 1-11 : tbls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* An overview is presented of economic growth in the world economy. Performance levels for 1988 as well as projections for 1989 and 1990 in the areas of real GNP, inflation and current account balance for the seven major western industrialized countries as well as for individual member countries are indicated. While growth in the world economy is expected to slow somewhat in 1990, there are definite prospects for extending the growth period to eight (8) years. Emphasis has been placed on the world primary aluminium industry in terms of growth, price levels, production and consumption rates. The view held by most analysts is that the industry's future is fairly secure for the short to medium-term. An analysis is made of the performance of major North American companies of Alcoa, Alcan, Reynolds and Kaiser and the conclusion arrived at is that the companies reaped the benefits of a sustained recovery in the industry. Projections for the Jamaica bauxite alumina sector indicate that with the major plants operating at full capacity, there should be significant expansion in output.

\* [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [ALUMINIUM INDUSTRY] [JAMAICA] [EUROPE]

## 21-135

LC Fletcher, F.; Griffith, F.  
**St. Lucia: pest and pesticide management.** : tbls.

In: Gooding, E.G.B., ed.. Pest and Pesticide management in the Caribbean: Proceedings of Seminar and Workshop: Volume 3, Country papers. Bridgetown: Consortium for International Crop Protection, 1989. pp. 157-169

Of: Consortium for International Crop Protection; US. Agency for International Development Consortium for International Crop Protection; US. Agency for International Development Pest and Pesticide Management in the Caribbean: proceedings of seminar and workshop. 3 v.

Seminar and Workshop on Pest and Pesticide Management in the Caribbean, Christ Church, 3-7 November 1980. General

-----> CDC 3832

\* The current programme for pest control management involves the use of pesticides, good sanitation, drainage and crop nutrition. WINBAN has established methods for pest management in bananas. The major pests are listed, along with the recommended pesticides and control measures. The major pests of medical importance are mosquitoes. Statistics are available for the quantities requested for one year by the Agricultural and Public Health sectors. There have been no alarming reports of human intoxication or deaths from pesticides, although there is a host of problems connected with its use in both public health and agriculture. Although the Pesticides control Act was passed it has not been proclaimed. Pesticide alternatives include cultural practices and biological control. The extension service plays an important role in pest and pesticides management. There is need for team collaboration between the Agriculture and Health Departments.

\* [PESTS] [PESTS OF PLANTS] [PESTS OF ANIMALS] [PEST CONTROL] [PESTICIDES] [SAINT LUCIA]

## 21-136

TT Farrell, Trevor  
**Human resource development in the local oil industry.**

In: Financial and Petroleum Times of Trinidad and Tobago, vol. 4, no. 8. Palmiste: 1990. pp. 3-5 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* As we enter the 1990s, Trinidad and Tobago faces several challenges in the oil and energy sector. These challenges are so serious that proper policies for Human Resource Management need to be implemented. Human Resource Management is very important since oil is a high-technology, competitive and sophisticated business and as such requires the expertise of highly trained professional people. Focuses on the imperatives and long-term strategies for Human Resource Development, In-house Training and Career Development Programmes, Succession Planning and Top-executive and Leadership Development. Due to the urgent need for the implementation of such policies and programmes it is necessary to begin devising and refining them immediately.

\* [OIL INDUSTRY] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-137

TT  
**Review of the economy.**

In: Financial and Petroleum Times of Trinidad and Tobago, vol. 4, no. 8. Palmiste: 1990. pp. 16-18 : tbls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a review of the economy of Trinidad and Tobago by examining the current economic indicators - Foreign Exchange Reserves, Commercial Banks Liquidity Position/Interest Rates, Public Debt, Balance of Visible Trade - as well as the Agricultural/Manufacturing Indicators

\* [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-138

TT Citibank (Trinidad and Tobago) Ltd.  
**Trinidad and Tobago Investment Guide.** Port of Spain:  
 Citibank (Trinidad and Tobago) Ltd., 1989. 48 p. : ill. General  
 -----> CDC REF. TTP

\* Intended for foreign investors, the guide describes Trinidad and Tobago (its geography, the people, climate, history, government and culture) and provides information on transport and communications, the economy, foreign investment policy and investment procedures. Government policy aims to continue to reduce the country's dependence on oil by emphasizing the development of other export industries. Further diversification is planned in the energy-intensive gas-based sector; the government is also encouraging foreign investment in labour-intensive and export-oriented light industries through its new Economic Free Zones.

\* [INVESTMENT POLICY] [INVESTMENT PROMOTION] [INVESTMENTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-139

US U.S. Department of Justice. Office of the Attorney General  
**Drug trafficking: a report to the President of the United States**  
 &P. Washington, DC: Department of Justice. Office of the Attorney General, 1989. 60 p. General  
 -----> CDC 10158

\* This report is a distillation of the district reports of 93 United States Attorneys on the nature of drug trafficking in that country. It outlines the societal costs of drug abuse and describes the principal drugs of abuse. It presents a portrait of organized crime, both the traditional organizations that have been chronicled for many years, and the emerging groups: Colombian cartels, the Asian Triads and Tongs and the Jamaican posses. Concludes with a description of the response of the Federal Government to the problem of drug trafficking, referring also to international initiatives.

\* [DRUG ADDICTION] [DRUGS OF ABUSE] [CRIME PREVENTION] [PENAL SANCTIONS] [COLOMBIA] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-140

VC Millington, Bonnie; Morgan, Ancelma; Warren, Beverley  
**CAFRA**  
**Dis ah hard wuk.** Kingstown: CARFA, 1989. 23 p. : ill. Women in Caribbean Agriculture General  
 -----> CDC 9798

\* Comic book, based on the findings of the Women in Caribbean Agriculture project, a two-year study conducted simultaneously in Dominica and St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Written in the dialect of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, it highlights some of the problems faced by women in agriculture with a view to helping them to deal with these problems. Among the issues addressed are: land ownership, man/women relationships, the multiple roles of women, how they support families, decision-making, credit and savings and their participation in organizations.

\* [RURAL WOMEN] [SEX ROLES] [SUSTAINABLE FARMING] [SOCIAL PARTICIPATION] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

## 21-141

VC Hunt, Nathan  
**High infant mortality in the Caribbean: a study of public use of health care provision on a West Indian island.** St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Cambridge: Pembroke College, 1989. v, 57 p. : ill. maps General  
 -----> CDC 9784

\* Focuses on St. Vincent and the Grenadines which according to 1985 statistics had the highest infant mortality rate in the Caribbean. Found that improvements in health care systems in the late 1980s caused infant mortality to decrease while infant and adult morbidity remained high. Field work con-

ducted during July-August 1988 attempted to determine by means of a clinic-based questionnaire on a sample of 62 persons at 6 different clinic sites why high morbidity rates still exist despite the long history of institutionalized health care. Examines the relationship between rates of attendance and the following factors - distance from clinic, personal mobility, age, sex and class. Found that neither distance nor personal mobility acted as a barrier (83.6 per cent arrived on foot), females tended to visit the clinic more (73.1 per cent) and the greater majority of those fell within the 21-55 age group. For males ages 66 and over were more likely to use the clinic. The majority of users are of the poorer classes. Other observations include little practice of preventative medicine by the population, poor availability of health care due to staff shortages and poor organization, the effects of politics on the everyday affairs of the health service and need for adequate health education. Concludes that little knowledge of illness perception (especially regarding diet) exists and as yet basic environmental health problems have not been dealt with fully by the government. Suggests the re-establishment of the regional health centres within the clinical hierarchy and a West Indian federation or similar regional cooperation for sharing of resources between the islands.

\* [INFANT MORTALITY] [PRIMARY HEALTH CARE] [MORBIDITY] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

## 21-142

VC Van de Velde, Myfanwy  
**St. Vincent and the Grenadines: interview with Prime Minister James Mitchell.**

In: no. 115. Brussels: 1989. pp. 44-46 General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* The Prime Minister identifies land reform policy as his best achievement to date. Other achievements include restructuring of government financing and allowing for salary increases. Problems experienced have been the slow progress on proposed political union in the East Caribbean, the collapse of the Trinidad and Tobago market and the poor quality of school results. Envisaged in the development strategy will be very high priority to land reform, and a continued agricultural diversification programme. Among other matters discussed are the possibilities offered by the CBI from which maximum capital has not been gained by the country. The Banana Protocol has benefitted the country greatly, and while he is concerned about the possible adverse effects posed by the proposed European Single Market, he is also anxious to continue with agricultural diversification. The entire future of the banana industry is of great concern, particularly as trade with the major market for other agricultural products, Trinidad and Tobago, has declined by 40 per cent over the last two years. Achievements of which he will be most proud by the end of his next term in office will include the fulfillment of the Bequia airport project and the acquisition of more lands for the Land Reform Programme.

\* [INTERVIEWS] [CARICOM] [BANANAS] [POLITICAL INTEGRATION] [LAND REFORM] [CROP DIVERSIFICATION] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

## 21-143

VC Van de Velde, Myfanwy  
**St. Vincent and the Grenadines: under the volcano.**

In: Courier, no. 115. Brussels: 1989. pp. 39-43 : ill. General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* The economy is dependent on the banana industry which supports 85 per cent of the population, accounts for 15 per cent of the GDP and for 95 per cent of agricultural exports (which account for 98 per cent of total exports). Banana exports are currently maintained through the Banana Protocol of the Lome Convention. These arrangements are threatened by the proposed single European Market in 1992. Current land reform policy and a rise in production has increased banana output. This has presented a dilemma to the government as it strives to diversify away from a crop with good prices and an assured market into other crops where markets are unsure and prices uncertain. Although the agriculture minister believes the Vincentian banana



industry has a future in the wider European market within the context of the Lome Convention, crop diversification is essential. Enclave industries in the manufacturing sector produce for North American parent companies and provide jobs for about 2,000 workers, mainly and preferably female. Emigration is high and it is estimated 50,000 persons live abroad. Airport and port facilities are relatively underdeveloped and need upgrading. Expansion of facilities for tourism is planned for both the Grenadines and the mainland. Elections are due this year, 1989, with the most important economic and political issues being unemployment currently 30 per cent or more. Falling educational standards are a particular concern of the Prime Minister. Regarding the economy, GDP has grown an average of five per cent per annum, inflation is under two per cent, and aid agencies and institutions have been contributing funding, thus demonstrating confidence in the country.

\* [BANANAS] [ECONOMIC INFORMATION] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [TOURISM] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [CROP DIVERSIFICATION] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

## 21-144

XI Cobley, Alan G.  
**Apartheid, sanctions and sport.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 2/3. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 23-29 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* In the light of current controversies over sporting contacts with South Africa, this paper reviews the history of the international sports boycott against South Africa and considers the justification for the boycott. It concludes with some observations on the continuing necessity for sanctions, both in sports and in other fields, including the possibility of additional economic measures within the Caribbean.

\* [APARTHEID] [SPORTS] [BOYCOTT] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-145

XI Thorndike, Tony  
**Caribbean in 1988.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 16-17 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Surveys that economic and political trends in the Caribbean during 1988 and concludes that economically, the Caribbean has much to be concerned about while the political picture is more positive.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [POLITICS] [TRENDS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-146

XI Duff, Ernest A.  
**Cultural imperialism in the Caribbean: the challenge in the 90s.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 38-48 : tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The Caribbean today faces a new type of imperialism emanating from the metropolises i.e. cultural imperialism. This imperialism threatens to sweep away local cultures and replace them with a universal popular culture created and maintained by the metropolitan powers. The new imperialism relies upon more sophisticated instruments for its projection, as opposed to the old imperialism which was imposed by force. Identifies and discusses both the methods (media, language, private investment, education and tourism) by which this cultural imperialism is thrust upon the Caribbean people and their various responses to this new threat.

\* [CULTURAL CHANGE] [CULTURAL IDENTITY] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-147

XI Francis, Anslem  
**Gulf of Paria: area of conflict.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 26-37 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an examination of the grave problem which exists in the Gulf of Paria. Such a problem arises out of a lack of precise delimitation of the respective territorial waters of Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela. As a result fishermen of both countries stray into each other's waters in pursuit of their catch often incurring severe punishment from the relevant authorities. This in turn has far-reaching repercussions upon the otherwise cordial relationship between both countries. Also examines the physical characteristics of the Gulf of Paria, the territorial waters of both countries as well as delimitation of the waters of the Gulf. Concludes by proposing some measures which the authorities of both countries can implement in an effort to rectify the problem.

\* [LAW OF THE SEA] [TERRITORIAL SEA] [CONFLICTS] [COASTAL FISHERY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-148

XI Alleyne, George A.O.  
**Importance of health in development: a Caribbean perspective.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 111-124 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The author reviews various arguments concerning the impact of development on health and explores the extent to which they apply to the Caribbean. Other issues addressed are: problems facing the health sector and the relationship between these and the region's development; and, health as a mechanism to promote functional integration in the Caribbean. The following points are made: (1) there is no reason why Caribbean countries cannot aspire to and achieve levels of health as good as those which obtain in the developed countries; (2) it is right to invest in health; (3) health institutions must be perceived as contributing to the development of the region; (4) the provision of health information is vital to disease prevention and control.

\* [HEALTH] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [HEALTH INDICATORS] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-149

XI ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean; CDCC  
**Informal trade in the Leeward Islands.** Port of Spain: ECLAC.

Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. ii, 23 p. LC/CAR/G.275 Establishment of a Data Base on Selected Areas of Women's Participation in Economic and Social Development HOL/86/538. General

-----> CDC UN

\* The study identifies sources of data on the informal inter-island trade in St. Maarten/St. Martin, Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis and Anguilla. These include immigration and customs documentation. Based on this data and interviews conducted with inter-island traders. The study provides an overview of the inter-island trade in agricultural products and in non-agricultural products, the so-called 'suitcase trade'. For the former, information is presented on trading patterns, the hucksters of Dominica, types of goods and quantities traded and the activity cycle of the traders. This leads to the identification of constraints on the trade and recommendations for future research.

\* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [FOREIGN TRADE] [WOMEN] [DEALERS] [INFORMATION SOURCES] [RESEARCH NEEDS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-150

XI Lewis, Linden F.

**Living in the heart of Babylon: Rastafari in the USA.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 15, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 20-30 General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* The presence of the Rastafari Movement in the United States is rooted in the tradition of cultural and political ferment that characterised the Harlem Renaissance and Black Nationalist movement of the 1920s-1930s. Reggae music is in part responsible for the spread of Rastafari throughout the world but one needs to be cautious about drawing conclusions about reggae's proselytizing power. Rastafarians can be found mainly in the urban areas of the larger cities of the US and not surprisingly, the movement has struck a responsive chord among young West Indians and children of West Indian parents. Discrimination and police harassment have become commonplace to US Rastafarians. Racism is a significant obstacle to the development of Rastafari in the US.

\* [RELIGIOUS MINORITIES] [RACIAL DISCRIMINATION] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-151

XI Howard, Michael

**Public sector financing in Jamaica, Barbados, and Trinidad and****Tobago 1974-1984.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 119-148 : tbls. General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Examines the mode of public sector financing in the Caribbean countries of Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago during the recessionary period 1974-1984. The analysis deals only with central government finances. Examines tax structure changes as well as deficit financing in the three countries. It concludes that there has been a fundamental shift to indirect taxation as a method of financing in Jamaica and Barbados. Further, money creation was employed as the primary method of financing the fiscal deficit in Jamaica during recession, and this had implications for the balance of payments. The dependence on oil sector revenues in Trinidad and Tobago is also highlighted.

\* [PUBLIC FINANCE] [FISCAL POLICY] [TAX REFORMS] [TAX SYSTEMS] [DEFICIT FINANCING] [EXPENDITURES] [CASE STUDIES] [JAMAICA]

## 21-152

XI Martino, Orlando D.; Torres, Ivette E.

**Status of mineral production in the Caribbean Basin countries.**

Washington, DC: US. Department of the Interior. Bureau of Mines, 1989. [21 p.]: tbls. maps

Symposium on the Energy and Mineral Potential of the Central American-Caribbean Region, San Jose, 6-9 March 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC 10080

\* Statistical report on the variety of important minerals which are currently produced in 26 Caribbean Basin countries. Gives production data and indicates which countries are the leading producers. Minerals included are: oil, petroleum products, gas, geothermal energy, crude steel, cement, gypsum and salt. Includes a chronology of selected mineral developments.

\* [MINING PRODUCTION] [MINERALS] [STEEL] [SALT] [CEMENT] [GEOTHERMAL ENERGY] [STATISTICAL DATA] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-153

XI CDCC

**Sustained development in the nineties. Port of Spain: CDCC,**

1989. 24 p.: tbls., ill. LC/CAR/G.290

CDCC. Session 12, Curacao, 4-8 December 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* Updates an earlier analysis of the economic performance of CDCC countries for the period 1983-1988 with such data as are available on developments in 1989 and with some comments relative to the evolution of the social sector. In terms of the rate of growth, Caribbean economies can be placed into five categories: small, high-growth economies (OECS States, British Virgin Islands); large high-growth economies (Puerto Rico); moderate-growth economies (Barbados, Belize, Cuba, Dominican Republic); low-growth economies (Jamaica, Haiti); and contracting economies (Guyana, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago). By 1989, all the major export earning activities were in decline with the exception of tourism. Some tentative conclusions are made about the social impact of economic decline in the region. Concludes that sustained development in the decade of the 1990s can be achieved only if economic growth is sufficient to progressively improve the quality of life of the broad majority of the region's people.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [EXPORT-ORIENTED INDUSTRIES] [ECONOMIC RECESSION] [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-154

XI Gondwe, Derrick K.; Griffith, Winston H.

**Trade creation and trade diversion: a case study of MDCs in CARIFTA, 1968-1974.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 38, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 149-175 : tbls. General

-----&gt; CDC Serial

\* Investigates the effects of trade creation and trade diversion among the four MDCs of CARIFTA during the period 1968-74. It attempts to shed some light on some possible costs and benefits of economic integration to the individual countries as well as to the area as a whole. Using Balassa's method, estimates income elasticities of import demand, before and after integration. The results show that trade creation for CARIFTA as a whole did take place. However, the benefits of trade creation were unevenly distributed. The paper therefore concludes that effective mechanisms must be developed to minimize the costs to member countries and prevent economic polarization.

\* [CARIFTA] [CASE STUDIES] [ECONOMIC INTEGRATION] [METHODOLOGY] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-155

XI CDCC

**Water resources of Latin America and the Caribbean: water****pollution. Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1989. iv, 96 p.: tbls., ill. LC/L.499**

Conference on Organization and Financing of Sewerage Sector Development in the Caribbean, Port of Spain, 13-15 June 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* This report provides a description of water pollution in Latin America and the Caribbean, examines the impact of water pollution on human health and welfare and reviews the efforts being made by governments to control water pollution and improve water quality. The report provides clear evidence that the contamination of water resources continues to increase. Control measures are weak, the financial resources for investment in waste treatment are insufficient and, in general, the preservation of water quality remains a secondary consideration. Despite gains of the past decade, far more remains to be done if even the most glaring instances of biological pollution are to be controlled. &P

\* [WATER POLLUTION] [PUBLIC HEALTH] [POLLUTION CONTROL] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-156

XL Thoumi, Francisco E.

**Bilateral trade flows and economic integration in Latin America and the Caribbean.**In: World Development, vol. 17, no. 3. Oxford: 1989. pp. 421-429 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* A gravity equation is used to analyze intra-Latin American and Caribbean trade, which is shown to depend mainly on the exporters' GNP and distance. Importers' GNP and exporter government policies are also relevant variables. Richer countries import more natural resource-based products than manufactures from poorer ones. Thus, larger and richer countries enjoy large trade surpluses, particularly in manufactures. Integration systems have had mixed results. The Central American Common Market and CARICOM have contributed substantially to manufacturing trade, LAFTA has achieved moderate results, while the Andean Group's impact has been poor. Concludes that integration systems among not too distant countries of similar size and development level that follow similar policies, are more likely to succeed than other systems. Includes references.

\* [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [FOREIGN TRADE] [ECONOMIC INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-157

XL UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean

**Final report of the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the environmental training network of Latin America and the Caribbean.** Mexico, D.F.: UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, 1989. [28 p.] UNEP/LAC-IGWG.VI/Inf.15

Meeting of High-Level Governmental Experts on Regional Co-operation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean, Brasilia, 27-29 March 1989. General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* The meeting with which this report deals was convened by UNEP's Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean and the Chairperson of the Advisory Committee, and held on 23-26 March 1989, in Brasilia. The meeting considered, inter alia: proposed activities of the Environmental Training Network for Latin America and the Caribbean for the biennium 1989-1990; and financing of the co-ordination mechanism of the Environmental Training Network. Based on the discussions and agreements on the items of the Agenda, the meeting elaborated a list of General Agreements and Recommendations, for submission to the Sixth Ministerial Meeting on the Environment. The meeting was attended by delegates from 15 Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. Includes seven annexes.

\* [CONF] [UNEP] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [TRAINING] [EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS] [ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION] [FINANCING] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-158

XL PAHO; WHO

**Health conditions in the Americas.** Washington, DC: PAHO/WHO, 1990. v. 1, xiii, 504 p. : tpls. ill.

Of: PAHO/WHO PAHO/WHO Health conditions in the Americas. 2 v. no. 524). General

-----&gt; CDC 10346

\* Presents the health progress attained by member countries of PAHO and an assessment of the health status of the region. Part I examines the political, economic and social context within which the health conditions have evolved during the past quadrennium; the main demographic characteristics and an overview of mortality and environmental health. Part II explores health problems in the region and deals specifically with children, adolescents, adults, women and the elderly, and health problems that affect the population in general. Part III examines the health system infrastructure. Discusses policies and strategies, managerial capacity of the health system, human resources, physical health resources production of services, environmental health infra-

structure in terms of water supply and sewerage, urban sanitation, environmental pollution and occupational health; science and technology in health - trends in health research, scientific and technical health information and policies and processes in technological development. Comprehensive statistical data is provided as an annex.

\* [HEALTH CONDITIONS] [HEALTH SERVICES] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [MORTALITY] [MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH] [CARE OF THE AGED] [HEALTH POLICY] [ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [MEDICAL RESEARCH] [SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION] [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-159

XL Saravia, Enrique J.

**Multinational public enterprises: the Latin American and Caribbean case.** : tpls.

In: UN. Department of Technical Co-operation for Development. Public joint ventures in developing countries: organization, management and critical issues. New York: UN, 1989. pp. 99-144 ST/TCD/SERE/6

Expert Group Meeting on the Management of Public Joint Ventures among Developing Countries., New York, 13-17 January 1986. General

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* The report assumes that a multinational public enterprise is one founded by two or more Governments or their agencies, by means of a treaty of an agreement, or by international organizations, for the purpose of carrying out specific economic tasks, the capital of which is subscribed by the Governments or their agencies, or by international organizations, all governmental partners maintaining shared management and control. It lists 29 existing Latin American and Caribbean multinational public enterprises and provides information on the following: how they were created, legal personality and nationality, applicable law, legal domicile and headquarters, membership, capital structure, management structure, majorities required for specific decisions, control, conflict resolution, and critical organizational and managerial problems.

\* [JOINT VENTURES] [PUBLIC ENTERPRISES] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CAPITAL] [BUSINESS ORGANIZATION] [BUSINESS MANAGEMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-160

XL CEPAL

**Notas preliminares sobre la situación social y los gastos sociales de países seleccionados de América Latina y el Caribe.** Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 52 p. : tpls. LC/MEX/L.117 Restricted

-----&gt; CDC UN

\* Presenta los rasgos más significativos del deterioro social que ha sufrido la mayoría de los países estudiados, y analiza la evolución del gasto social que varía dependiendo de los efectos de la inflación o de las devaluaciones cambiarias que ha tenido cada uno de estos países.

\* [CONDICIONES SOCIALES] [INDICADORES SOCIALES] [INDICADORES ECONOMICOS] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-161

XL

In: Williamson, John. Progress of policy reform in Latin America. Washington, DC: Institute of International Economics, 1990. (Policy Analyses in International Economics, no. 28). General

-----&gt; CDC 10388

\* Commences with a personal recollection of a visit to La Paz. It proceeds to examine 10 areas of policy reform that have been urged on the debtor countries, seeking to illuminate how much agreement there is on the desirability of each objective and to what extent policies actually have been reformed in Latin America, and in some cases whether the results of those reforms justify the expectations held of them. The study then turns to a

country-by-country examination of the state of Latin American economic thought, policy and performance. It concludes by discussing whether the reforms being implemented are appropriate and adequate to the situation, and what else needs to be done.

\* [ECONOMIC REFORM] [POLICY MAKING] [SURVEY AREA] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-162

**XL** ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit  
**Rural women in Latin America and the Caribbean: results of projects and programmes.** Santiago: ECLAC, 1989. 28 p. : tbls. (Women and Development Series, no. 1). LC/L.513 General  
 -----> CDC UN

\* Reviews the main features of the status of women in the agrarian structure of Latin America and the Caribbean in recent years. Chapter one surveys recent trends in the economic participation of rural women with special emphasis on the sexual division of labour in three types of production units, and on the work performed by women in agro-industry. The second chapter discusses some lessons learned as a result of two decades of programmes and projects for rural women. The analysis shows, inter-alia that projects and programmes for rural women must be: horizontally linked; self-sustaining; designed and executed on the basis of participatory methodologies; adapted to women's needs and to the existing division of labour by sex.

\* [RURAL WOMEN] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR] [DIVISION OF LABOUR] [AGROINDUSTRY] [PROJECT DESIGN] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-163

**XZ** Heller, Peter S.; Diamond, Jack  
**International comparisons of government expenditure revisited: the developing countries, 1975-86.** Washington, DC: IMF, 1990. vii, 77 p. : tbls. ill. (IMF Occasional Paper, no. 69). General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* The economic environment of the developing world change markedly during the period 1975-86, with most countries forced into substantial programmes of budgetary retrenchment and structural adjustment. Attempts to provide the empirical underpinnings of the analysis that the burden of adjustment in government budgets was borne by outlays on capital and nonwage operating and maintenance inputs. It addresses two critical questions: has there been a change in the structural relationship between government expenditure shares and their underlying economic, social and demographic determinants? Can we discern a significant change in the expenditure priorities of a country? Section II discusses the methodological problems in analysing the determinants of government expenditure patterns, the issues involved in making cross-country expenditure comparisons, and the problems confronting economists in assessing a country's expenditure profile. Sections III and IV also provide a detailed description of the equations used to estimate the different expenditure shares and comment on any changes in the underlying structural relationships over the period 1975-86.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURES] [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

## 21-164

**XZ** World Bank  
**Trends in developing economies 1989.** Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. vii, 530 p. : tbls. General  
 -----> CDC 10077

\* Provides short, up-to-date reports on the economic situation of ninety-four of the World Bank's active borrowing countries and serves as a compendium to the World Development Report. Reports highlight the distinguishing characteristics of the country's economy, its problems and prospects, and the

principal elements of its development strategy. Recurrent themes are government initiatives in progress or under consideration, economic and social factors affecting development and the external debt situation. Country texts are accompanied by tables of economic indicators.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [BARBADOS] [THE WORLD]

## 21-165

**XZ** World Bank  
**World debt tables 1989-1990. External debt of developing countries: analysis and summary tables.** Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. v. 1, xxiv, 147 p. : tbls. ill.  
 Of: World Bank World Bank World debt tables 1989-90. External debt of developing countries. 2 v. 1989-90). General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* Contains analyses and commentary on recent developments in international lending to developing countries, together with summary data tables for all countries, for selected regions and for other groups. The geographic groups are Africa, South of the Sahara; East Asia and the Pacific; Europe and the Mediterranean; Latin America and the Caribbean; North Africa and the Middle East; and South Asia. The other groups are classified according to income and debt. For the first time, estimated 1989 debt information is presented on an aggregate basis.

\* [EXTERNAL DEBT] [DEBT RELIEF] [IMF] [WORLD BANK] [EXTERNAL FINANCING] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-166

**XZ** World Bank  
**World debt tables 1989-90. External debt of developing countries: country tables.** Washington: World Bank, 1989. v. 2, xxiv, 467 p. : tbls. ill.  
 Of: World Bank World Bank 2 v. 1989-90). General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* Contains statistical tables showing the external debt of the countries that report public and publicly guaranteed debt under the World Bank's Debtor Reporting System. Reported data are supplemented by estimates made by World Bank Staff. Twenty-five countries also report private non-guaranteed debt. Long-term debt data are shown on a fiscal year basis for India, Myanmar and Haiti.

\* [STATISTICAL TABLES] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-167

**DO** CEPAL  
**Notas para el estudio economico de America Latina y el Caribe, 1988: Republica Dominicana.** Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 46 p. : tbls. LC/MEX/L.108 General  
 -----> CDC UN

\* Analiza los aspectos principales de la evolucion economica de Republica Dominicana durante 1988: el crecimiento economico, el sector externo, los precios y salarios, y las politicas fiscal y monetaria.

\* [ESTUDIOS ECONOMICOS] [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

## PRESCRIPTIONS FOR DECISION-MAKING

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## PRESCRIPCIONES PARA ADOPTAR DECISIONES

- B10.** Prescriptions for development policy or action: international and national  
Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du  
developpement: internationales et natio  
Prescripciones para politicas o acciones de desarrollo:  
internacionales y nacionales

**21-168**

DO Jimenez, Emanuel; Lockheed, Marlaire E.; Luna, Eduardo; Paqueo, Vincente

School effects and costs for private and public schools in the Dominican Republic. Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. 38 p. : tbs. (Policy, Planning, and Research Working Papers, no. 288). WPS 288 General  
----- > CDC 9879

\* Using statistical methods to adjust for bias in selectivity, the study analyzes the relative effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of public schools and two types of private schools - elite and non-elite - in the Dominican Republic. Controlling for selection, they found that students in eighth grade mathematics achieve more in both types of private school than they do in public schools - and achieve more in elite than non-elite schools. Differences in students' peer background characteristics are an important factor in accounting for this difference in achievement. Both types of private school appear to be more cost effective than public schools.

\* [PRIVATE SCHOOLS] [PUBLIC EDUCATION] [APTITUDES] [STUDENTS] [STATISTICAL ANALYSIS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

**21-169**

XI CARICOM

Port of Spain Accord on the Management and Conservation of the Caribbean Environment. Georgetown: CARICOM, 1989. 3 p. CARICOM Ministerial Conference on the Environment, 1, Port of Spain, 31 May-2 June 1989. General  
----- > CDC 9454

\* Identifies 14 priority issues and problems which require urgent strategies for action, recognizing that an integrated approach to their solution will encompass public education, human resource development, policy formulation, information systems, research, legislative frameworks and the harnessing of available resources. To this end, the first CARICOM Ministerial Conference on the Environment: supports the proposal for the establishment of a Standing Committee of Ministers Responsible for the Environment; approves the establishment of a consultative forum of agencies whose activities are relevant to the development of Caribbean environmental programmes; and reiterates the Community's commitment to the effective development of the Caribbean Environmental Health Institute.

\* [INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-170**

XI Durrant, Fay  
ECLAC; CARICOM

Regional information system strategy for the Caribbean for the year 2000: a study prepared for the Caribbean Development and Cooperation Committee and the Caribbean Community. Ottawa: IDRC, 1989. viii, 133 p. 214e). General  
----- > CDC 9372

\* Outlines proposals for a regional information system strategy for the Caribbean, within the context of the following: the role of information in the development process; priority sectors for regional development; user needs and required services; existing and planned regional information systems; the activities of regional and international organization in the development of information policies and systems; existing information infrastructure and national information policies. The proposals define the areas to be covered by regional information systems and the linkages which should be established between related systems. The study recommends, inter-alia: establishment of a Caribbean Network of Regional Information Systems; ratification of the strategy at the highest governmental level; the use of IBM compatible micro-computers and the Mini-Micro CDS/ISIS software package for bibliographic databases; promotion of the systems via the public and private national and regional media; dissemination of repackaged information through the mass media; and the designation of information as a priority area for national budgetary funding and for external technical and financial assistance.

\* [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [INFORMATION USERS] [INFORMATION SERVICES] [INFORMATION POLICY] [REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-171**

XL SELA

Latin American and Caribbean proposal on external debt (decision no. 285). Caracas: SELA, 1989. 11 p. General  
----- > CDC 9803

\* The international community now accepts the need for a reduction in the nominal value and servicing of the external debt of Latin America and the Caribbean countries in order to find a lasting solution to the debt problem and thereby reactivate development. This proposal contains principles and negotiating positions to be agreed on with creditors so as to lay an adequate foundation for future debt servicing. It focuses the problem on the basis of the different types of debt: medium and long-term debt with commercial banks, creditor governments and multilateral funding agencies.

\* [DEBT REPAYMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

## OFFICIAL POLICIES, PLANS, PROGRAMMES AND ARRANGEMENTS

## DISPOSITIONS, PROGRAMMES, PLANS, POLITIQUES OFFICIELLES

## POLITICAS, PLANES, PROGRAMAS Y ARREGLOS OFICIALES

- C10. Official statements of development policy  
Declarations officielles relatives a la politique du developpement  
Declaraciones oficiales de política de desarrollo

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### Emergency assistance for Jamaica.

In: IMF Survey, vol. 18, no. 5. Washington, DC: 1989. p. 65 General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* The IMF has extended SDR 36.375 million of emergency assistance to Jamaica, to help cover its external gap following the economic damages caused by Hurricane Gilbert in September 1988. The impact on Jamaica's balance of payments in 1988/89 is expected to be very large, reflecting the loss of foreign exchange receipts from merchandise exports and tourism, and increased imports of food and construction materials.

\* [FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE] [STORMS] [EMERGENCY RELIEF]  
 [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [JAMAICA]

21-173

NA Wolff, Marc

### EEC- Netherlands Antilles cooperation.

In: Courier, no. 113. Brussels: 1989. pp. 45-46 : ill. General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* EDF-financed schemes initially aimed at infrastructure developments now include training and tourism. Relations were established with the Governments of the individual islands through the central authorities and funds have been scattered over the different parts of the territories. Since Aruba's departure from the group, the territory fixed on its 6th EDF indicative programme in March 1987. Of ECU 20.69 million two-thirds is directed to the tourist sector while the other 30 percent will go into education schemes, a line of credit to develop agriculture or industrialization and national regional projects. Apart from the provisions of the Rum protocol the island have not benefitted from the other instruments of cooperations in Lome and the Association Decision since they lack natural resources and because of the rules of origin, exporting products duty free to the EEC is difficult. EEC assistance is very modest compared with the financial support of the Netherlands which underscores the need to work in conjunction with the Government in the Hague.

\* [EEC] [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [FINANCIAL AID]

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### Taxation measures.

In: Robinson, A.N.R.. Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy. Budget speech and taxation measures 1989... to the house of Representatives of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Friday 16th December 1988.. Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1989. pp. 42-55 (Budget speeches Trinidad and Tobago). General  
 -----> TTP; CDC Serial

\* Details major changes in the tax system which include individual tax reform as the rationalization of marginal rates. The introduction of personal and other tax credits; the elimination of personal reliefs and various deductions; a reform of the corporation taxation system is also introduced whereby a consolidated reduced rate will apply to all corporations other than those subject to tax under the Petroleum Taxes Act. A series of other taxes, fees and duties are listed including an increase in Airline ticket tax from 10 per cent to 15 per cent and increases in departure tax and tax exit certificates.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [TAX REFORMS] [CORPORATION TAX] [INCOME TAX] [TAXES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

21-175

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### Transformation strategy in four phases.

In: Trinidad and Tobago Review, vol. 11, no. 6. Tunapuna: 1989. p. 14 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* In an address to the nation made on television on 23 February 1989, Prime Minister Robinson outlined the reasons for his reorganisation of the Government. The first two years of the NAR administration had been devoted to stabilization and adjustment. While not over, this period had brought the country to a new point of departure. The Prime Minister felt able to introduce the second phase of his transformation strategy - the identification, planning and implementation of priority projects for this investment phase. Particular focus will fall on projects in four sectors targeted as priorities: energy, agriculture, tourism and manufacturing. The third phase will involve fundamental institutional reform while the fourth phase would involve modernization and diversification as the economy is outfitted for the 21st century.

\* [ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION] [ECONOMIC STABILIZATION]  
 [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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### Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy

**Trinidad and Tobago government's relationship with the International Monetary Fund 1988.** Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1989. 109 p. : tpls. General

-----> TTP; CDC 9350

\* Contains (1) the statement delivered to Parliament by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robinson on Friday, 6 January 1989 on government's relationship with the IMF; (2) report dated 29 July 1988 by Dr. Kari Levitt on some implications of Dr. Budhoo's letter of resignation from the International Monetary Fund; (3) report of the committee appointed by Cabinet to consider technical issues relating to the operations of the International Monetary Fund in Trinidad and Tobago - 22 December 1988; (4) statement of Prime Minister and Minister of Finance and the Economy on the status of negotiations with multi-lateral financial institutions and commercial banks, 17 November 1988; (5) Letter of Intent to Mr. Michael Camdessus, Managing Director of the IMF.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [INTERNATIONAL BORROWING]  
 [IMF] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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TT

### [Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy]

**White paper on tax reform for Trinidad and Tobago: the second phase.** Port of Spain: [Ministry of Finance and the Economy], 1989. 12 p. : tpls. General

-----> CDC 9501

\* The initial phase of tax reform was introduced in January 1989 and is designed to reduce income taxes at the lower end of the income scale, provide a more equitable tax system, simplify the consumption of tax liability and the filing of tax returns, minimize distortions in economic decision making, and improve the overall climate for savings and investment and hence economic growth. The second phase is scheduled to be implemented in 1990 and will

consist of indirect tax reforms and further reductions in marginal income tax rates. The tax reform plan will replace numerous indirect taxes with a broad-based consumption tax in the form of a value-added tax. The value-added tax is a form of sales tax, and offers several advantages to other forms of sales tax. It allows crediting of all tax paid on inputs; revenue is collected at the import, manufacturing and wholesale level; and provides a more effective audit trail than other forms of sales taxes. The most effective and easily administered value-added tax system is one that is applied to a single overall rate to the majority of goods and services that are consumed. The proposed tax rate will be set at a single rate between 15 and 20 percent. Some goods and services will be excluded from the tax base for policy reasons. These include exports, a limited number of basic foodstuffs, medical and dental services among others.

\* [VALUE ADDED TAX] [TAX REFORMS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-178

XI CDB

**Financial policies.** Wildey: CDB, 1989. 10 p. General  
-----> CDC 9415

\* Sets out the broad financial policies followed at present by the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) in its ordinary and special operations. The CDB contributes to the financing of public and private projects related directly to economic development. In its evaluation of the projects it finances, CDB gives weight to their multiplying effect on the general economic activity in the country concerned, the extent to which they would assist in overcoming obstacles to national development, their ability to reduce imports or earn foreign exchange, the introduction of new industries or of new techniques to raise productivity, the expansion of employment and the contribution of the project to economic cooperation and integration in the region.

\* [CDB] [AID FINANCING] [FINANCIAL TERMS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-179

XI Campbell, Versada

**Information dissemination.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 182-193 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an explanation of the role, importance and methods of information dissemination in the successful functioning of CFNI. CFNI's technical cooperation with member countries is best achieved through information which is disseminated, both formally and informally through training, nutrition education, community projects, educational materials, mass media and a specialised documentation facility. Major activities utilised by CFNI are the increased use of broadcast, print and visual media; inservice training for school teachers/college tutors; community projects, involving both operational and action research; the incorporation of nutrition education in primary health care and evaluation of specific projects. These activities are supported by specialised library/documentation, computer, materials production, and contractual services. These activities create awareness of CFNI's activities among policy makers within CFNI member countries, as well as international organisations and funding agencies, thereby improving resource mobilisation and the credibility of the Institutes work.

\* [INFORMATION DISSEMINATION] [INFORMATION SERVICES] [CFNI] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-180

XI U.S. General Accounting Office

**International trade: the special access program for Caribbean apparel imports.** Washington, DC: U.S. General Accounting Office, 1989. 12 p. GAO/NSIAS-89-122 General  
-----> CDC 9788

\* The Program, also known as 807-A, gives Caribbean apparel exporters relief from U.S. import duties and quotas if the apparel is made from U.S. fabric

and cut in the United States, exported to a Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act country for assembly, and imported back into the United States. Participating companies are required to maintain records and submit detailed information on cut fabric imports and apparel re-exports. Customs inspections have a deterrent effect but do not guarantee that companies comply with Program regulations. At present, three companies are under investigation for suspected evasion of regulations. The Commerce Department is revising the required form as a result of complaints about clerical errors by companies.

\* [TARIFF POLICY] [CLOTHING] [IMPORTS] [ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-181

XI UNEP

**Report of the Second Meeting of Experts for the development of a protocol concerning specially protected areas and wildlife to the Convention for the Protection and Development of the Marine Environment of the wider Caribbean region.** UNEP, 1989. 25 p. UNEP(OCA)/CAR WG.3/5 Meeting of Experts for the Development of a Protocol concerning specially protected areas and wildlife to the Convention for the Protection and Development of the Marine Environment of the Wider Caribbean Region, 2, Kingston, 19-23 June 1989. General  
-----> CDC UN

\* This meeting examined the revised draft text of the Protocol Concerning Specially Protected Areas and Wildlife to the Convention for the Protection and Development of the Marine Environment of the Wider Caribbean Region; prepared a final text to be adopted at the Fifth Intergovernmental and Second Contracting Parties Meeting, tentatively scheduled for October 1989; and proposed a workplan and timetable for the finalization of the Protocol. Appendices to the report include the recommendations of the Meeting and the revised draft of the Protocol.

\* [CONF] [INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS] [PROTECTED AREAS] [PROTECTED SPECIES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-182

XI UNDP (New York, US)

**UNDP in the Caribbean: technical cooperation, development and economic integration.** New York: UNDP (New York, US), 1989. 32 p. : ill. General  
-----> CDC 9932

\* Provides information on the work of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in the Caribbean. Identifies the development challenges facing the region and describes the organizational structure and approach taken by UNDP to respond to those challenges. Gives brief descriptions of country projects administered by the UNDP offices in Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago.

\* [UNDP] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-183

XL UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean

**Sixth Ministerial Meeting on the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean: Final report.** Mexico, D.F.: UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, 1989. [91 p.] UNEP/LAC-IG.VI/6 Ministerial Meeting on the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean, 6, Brasilia, 30-31 March 1989. Limited  
-----> CDC UN

\* Contains the Declaration of Brasilia, adopted by the Ministers at the conclusion of their deliberations; a summary report of the meeting; supporting annexes, including decisions approved by the Meeting; and an appendix listing the decisions approved by the Meeting of High-Level Governmental Experts on Regional Co-operation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean, which were adopted by the Sixth Ministerial Meeting. The Declaration of Brasilia urges the industrialized nations to substantially

increase their financial and technical contributions to developing countries and to UNEP and calls for an immediate end to tests and experiments with nuclear weapons. The Meeting also requested UNEP to prepare a draft action plan on the environment for the region, to be examined at a meeting of Governmental Experts in July 1990.

\* [CONF] [UNEP] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [ENVIRONMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY] [LATIN AMERICA]

**C15.** Commentaries on official policies and activities  
Commentaires relatifs aux activités et aux politiques officielles  
Comentarios sobre políticas y actividades oficiales

**21-184**

BZ

**Government committed to agricultural prosperity.**

In: Belize Today, vol. 4, no. 4. Cayo District: 1990. pp. 2-5 : ill. General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* Agriculture is the mainstay of the Belizean economy and as such its development effects that lives of all Belizeans. The Government recognises this and has placed agriculture at the top of the priority list for 1990 and beyond. Highlights the Government's commitment to agricultural prosperity and the improvement of the standard of living for farmers and other Belizeans by demonstrating its policy towards the agricultural sector: the government has allocated more funds to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries for the 1990/91 fiscal year, it has given new impetus to the fishing industry. To appreciate the Government's agricultural development strategies, a close look of the impact of these strategies upon individual commodities is also presented.

\* [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS] [SUBSISTENCE FARMING] [BELIZE]

**21-185**

BZ

**High value over high volume for agricultural diversification:**

Interview [with the] Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Michael Espot.

In: Belize Today, vol. 4, no. 4. Cayo District: 1990. pp. 6-8 General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises an interview with the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Michael Espot in which he speaks about the agricultural industry. He highlights the Government's agricultural policy and the areas in agriculture which require the most attention. He also outlines the Ministry's working programme for agriculture in the new fiscal year and comments about the effect that the unified European Economic Community market (1992) would have upon the banana exports. According to the Minister, the Ministry's aim is to pursue a policy that will maximise the diversity and range of the exports with particular emphasis on high value rather than high volume.

\* [INTERVIEWS] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [BELIZE]

**21-186**

US U.S. General Accounting Office

**Fuel ethanol: imports from Caribbean Basin Initiative countries.** Washington, D.C.: General Accounting Office, 1989. 42 p. : ill. GAO/NSIAD-89-106 General

-----> CDC 9807

\* Examines fuel ethanol imports from Central America and the Caribbean and their impact on the U.S. fuel ethanol industry. Such imports qualify for duty-free treatment if local feedstock from the region accounts for at least 75 per cent of the value of the product when it enters the United States. Examines whether this requirement contributes to the economic development

of the countries and whether Caribbean companies can meet the requirement and still economically produce fuel ethanol for export to the United States. Concludes that the current requirement is not economically feasible for Caribbean producers. Assesses three options for modifying the requirement that would insure meaningful production and employment in the region, discourage Caribbean companies' use of imported alcohol feedstocks for making ethanol, and not result in harm to the U.S. ethanol industry.

\* [ETHANOL] [INDUSTRY] [PRODUCTION COSTS] [IMPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

**21-187**

XI Leslie, Kenneth

**CFNI's organizational goals, objectives and programmes for the medium-term.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 120-125 : ill.

-----> CDC Serial

\* One of the main aims of CFNI is the provision of support to member countries in their efforts to achieve a level of nutritional well-being and adequate food security, which will permit the promotion, establishment and maintenance of an optimal nutritional status for the entire population which is consistent with the Primary Health Care strategy. The changing food and nutrition profile of the region provides CFNI with the opportunity to implement new approaches to the solution of the food and nutrition problems of member countries. This paper therefore outlines the policies and broad objectives of CFNI, discusses the rationale and directions of its programmes, and indicates the strategies for their implementation in the medium-term, 1989-1994.

\* [CFNI] [NUTRITION POLICY] [FOOD POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-188**

XI James, Canute

**Caribbean/U.S. relations: enter CBI-2?.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 25-26 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* The enhanced version of the Caribbean Basin Initiative will be before the U.S. Congress in 1989. Puerto Rico continues to push its own Caribbean Development Programme. But there is still regional scepticism about the impact of these schemes.

\* [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

**21-189**

XI Thorndike, Tony

**Europe and the Caribbean.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. pp. 23-25 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Several formidable obstacles confront the Caribbean as the Lome Convention is renegotiated and Europe prepares for a single economic market in 1992: rum, sugar and bananas are all under threat, and manufacturing sectors lack adequate provision. Nevertheless, fear of change should not be a deterrent to exploiting the opportunities or negotiating acceptable adjustments.

\* [LOME CONVENTION] [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [ACP] [CARIBBEAN]



## 21-190

XI

**Harmonisation of shipping legislation in the Caribbean Community: conference proceedings.**

In: Caribbean Law and Business, vol. 1, no. 1. Bridgetown: 1989. pp. 23-86 : ill. 1013-9230: 9-10 December 1988. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Discusses selected sections of the CARICOM draft [merchant] Shipping Bill. The provisions discussed relate to registration of ships and transfers, nationality and the flag, engagement of seamen, collisions at sea and safety precautions, relief and repatriation, jurisdiction, detention of and distress on ship for damage, and safety, health and welfare. Includes appendices.

\* [LEGISLATION] [SEA TRANSPORT] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-191

XI US. Congress. House of Representatives. Committee on Ways and Means

**Hearings on H.R. 3101 to improve the operation of the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act.** Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1989. vi, 419 p. : tbs. General

-----> CDC 9722

\* Contains the testimony of witnesses and supporting documentation presented at public hearings on H.R. 3101, the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Expansion Act of 1987. The bill seeks to extend and expand the Caribbean Basin Recovery Act of 1983, commonly referred to as the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI). Among the key elements of the bill are provisions to: create a special rule of origin for Eastern Caribbean products; allow limited duty-free treatment under prescribed circumstances for articles which are currently exempt from the programme; increase the tourist exemption for U.S. citizens returning from CBI beneficiary countries and U.S. insular possessions; and restore sugar import quotas for CBI beneficiaries to the levels existing when the CBI programme went into effect. The text of H.R. 3101 is included in this record.

\* [ECONOMIC LEGISLATION] [TRADE LIBERALIZATION] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-192

XI Clark, Don P.

**Measurement of trade concentration under the United States' Caribbean Basin Initiative.**

In: World Development, vol. 17, no. 6. Oxford: 1989. pp. 861-865 : ill. 0305-750X: General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Measures the degree of trade concentration by country of origin under the United States Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), and compares it to that of other import categories using Suits' (1977) index. Although several recent studies have suggested that CBI tariff preferences hold only limited benefit for Caribbean Basin countries, the present study finds the CBI does provide for an equitable sharing of the meager benefits among beneficiaries display widely different productive abilities.

\* [PREFERENTIAL TARIFFS] [IMPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-193

XI Romero, Carlos A.

**Pragmatic democracy and foreign policy in the Caribbean.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 9-18 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* By the decade of the '90s, the Caribbean will be more politically stable than in the '80s, and therefore more difficult to understand due to the complexity of the relations and of events that will shape it. Inter-Caribbean relations will

be characterised by a pragmatic domestic policy of a centrist nature and a low profile foreign policy. This "pragmatic democracy" is a mixture of moderate nationalism as the driving force for mixed capitalism, and is a response to the consequences of socialism and neo-liberalism of the '70s and '80s. Of particular importance to this the North American policy directed towards political leaderships comprising the business or intellectual sectors; and the emergence of a new type of leadership who is less personalistic and charismatic and who will not be aligned with any particular ideology. Emerging from this will be a low profile foreign policy aimed at achieving economic agreement (mainly commercial) with the United States, Europe, Canada, and to a lesser degree, with Mexico and Venezuela.

\* [FOREIGN POLICY] [INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS] [DEMOCRACY] [POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS] [POLITICAL LEADERSHIP] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-194

XI Zephirin, Manuelita

**Programme in human resources development.**

In: Cajanus, vol. 22, no. 3. Kingston: 1989. pp. 166-181 : tbs.

-----> CDC Serial

\* One of the strategies CFNI raises in carrying out technical cooperation with its member countries is that of Human Resources Development (HRD). The goal of this programme is to provide, within each country, an appropriate mix of persons capable of planning, programming and executing the country's food and nutrition programmes within the limits of its resources, both governmental and non-governmental. Gives an overview of the programme, highlights its goals and significant achievements in the production and utilisation of human resources in food and nutrition in the region, and offers suggestions for strengthening this area of the Institute's work

\* [HUMAN RESOURCES] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [CFNI] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-195

XI Ross, J.T.

**Regional security in the Eastern Caribbean.**

In: Blanchard, Peter, ed.; Landstreet, Peter, ed.. Human rights in Latin America and the Caribbean. Toronto: Canadian Scholars' Press, 1989. pp. 82-89

Conference of the Canadian Association of Caribbean and Latin American Studies, Toronto, 5-7 October 1984. General

-----> CDC 9763

\* The Caribbean Basin has become a testing ground for a new and aggressive foreign policy for the United States. Nations which directly supported the American-led invasion of Grenada have been actively promoting the expansion of a Regional Security Agreement signed in Roseau in 1982. Although a Regional Security Force is still in the planning stage, the U.S. has in fact created a regional military structure. Some island leaders have expressed concern over the emphasis on security and fear that this will draw attention away from more pressing economic problems. Unfortunately, no relief from this military build-up is likely over the next decade, since the Caribbean Basin is perceived to be of strategic, economic and psychological importance to the U.S. Apart from the expanded military presence in the Eastern Caribbean, the U.S. has increased its profile in several other ways.

\* [MILITARISM] [MILITARY AID] [FOREIGN POLICY] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-196

XI McIntyre, Arnold

**Science and technology policy in developing countries: some implications for the Commonwealth Caribbean.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 14, no. 5/6. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 12-26 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Rapid technological change is a feature of the global economy and it offers opportunities if one is creative or can create misery if old attitudes and approaches are allowed to persist. The CARICOM countries need to develop policies for the development of local scientific knowledge. This requires an infrastructure that draw on and create scientific knowledge. The essay analyses the kinds of mechanisms that need to be put in place and how a science and technology policy relates to economic growth and development.

\* [TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-197

XI Levitt, Kari

**Stabilisation and structural adjustment: rhetoric and reality.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 11-25 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Stabilisation and structural adjustment programmes designed and monitored by the International Monetary Fund in cooperation with the World Bank - are prevalent in almost all developing countries. These programmes have become highly controversial. They have been more successful in enabling international commercial banks to extract interest payments and buy time to adjust to the incapacity of Third World governments to service fully their debt than in enabling debtor countries to adjust to the destabilising external environment of the 1980s. Comprises a detailed analysis of the policies of the international monetary system and effects upon the economies of developing countries. Mention is made of the destabilisation of the International Economic Order and the resultant Debt Crisis in the 1980s. The illeffects of this crisis impacted heavily upon the developing countries imposing upon them the burden of adjustment. However some of the adjustments made by industrial countries to their own problems have compounded the problems of developing countries. Suggests that developing countries should immerse themselves in the realities of their situation and not allow themselves to be misled by ideologies or technocrats wherever they may come from.

\* [INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [INDEBTEDNESS] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [WORLD BANK] [LATIN AMERICA] [THE WORLD]

## 21-198

XI Charles, Sylvia

**Structural adjustment and the regional economies.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 14, no. 5/6. Cave Hill: 1989. pp. 27-36 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the structural adjustment programmes implemented under the aegis of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Briefly describes the African experience with such programmes; and finally examines the Caribbean experience, highlighting the cases of Jamaica and Dominica.

\* [ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION] [PROGRAMME PLANNING] [WORLD BANK] [IMF] [JAMAICA]

## 21-199

XI Jackson, Janice M.

**Women and class: a psychological perspective.** Cave Hill: UWI

(Cave Hill, BB), 1989. 11 p.

Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General

-----> CDC 9554

\* Examines the psychological impact on women of existing social structures, traditions and cultural values, alongside the realities of women's identity and consciousness. A class perspective on the issue indicates the boundaries of income levels, occupation and male-derived status which combine to create differences in behaviour and attitudes between women across the class spectrum. A challenge is presented to feminist scholarship to address major questions pertaining to class and gender studies. Among these being issues of whether there are inherent differences in the quality of life between working class and middle class women; whether teenage mothers experience adverse effects from early motherhood. The balance between occupational reality and family life of female politicians. Urges, as well, consideration of other factors relevant to the experience of the Caribbean: economic conditions, migration, overseas economic support to households, and developing trends in drug abuse, teenage prostitution and crime.

\* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL CLASSES] [SOCIALIZATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-200

XI U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Committee on Ways and Means

**Written comments on H.R. 1233 the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Expansion Act of 1989.** Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1989. v, 210 p. : tpls. ill. WMCP: 101-6 General

-----> CDC 9771

\* Contains written comments from 98 organizations and individuals, on H.R. 1233, the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Expansion Act of 1989, commonly known as CBI II. The bill amends H.R. 3101, the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act, 1987 by proposing to expand the CBI programme to cover products hitherto excluded from duty-free treatment. These products include wearing apparel, footwear, canned tuna and petroleum and petroleum products.

\* [ECONOMIC LEGISLATION] [TRADE LIBERALIZATION] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-201

XL U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations

**Drugs, law enforcement and foreign policy: a report.** Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1989. ix, 1166 p. S. Prt. 100-165 General

-----> CDC 9766

\* Presents the findings and conclusions of an investigation into the links between foreign policy, narcotics and law enforcement in connection with drug trafficking from the Caribbean and Central and South America to the United States. The report includes a country-by-country analysis of the drug problem as it has affected U.S. foreign policy in Latin America, a review of drug links to the Contra movement and the Nicaraguan way of money laundering and of issues involving conflicts between law enforcement and national security. The investigation shows that the drug cartels pose a continuing threat to U.S. national security at home and abroad and that the U.S. has too often in the past allowed other foreign policy objectives to interfere with the war on drugs. The report recommends that the threat posed by the drug cartels should be given a major priority in the bilateral agenda of the U.S. with a number of countries, including the Bahamas, Haiti, Colombia, Bolivia and Paraguay. Fifteen administrative and legislative recommendations are made. Appendix

ces detail allegations of how the Committee's initial investigation in 1986 may have been interfered with.

\* [FOREIGN POLICY] [CORRUPTION] [PENAL SANCTIONS]  
[LATIN AMERICA] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-202

XZ Griffith-Jones, Stephany  
**Debt relief for child development.**

In: IDS Bulletin, vol. 21, no. 2. Brighton: 1990. pp. 78-81 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* The debt crisis and its management has had many negative effects on the heavily indebted developing countries. One of the most tragic effects is the human one. UNICEF and other institutions have documented how vulnerable groups have in many cases borne a very large part of the burden of debt and recession in the 1980s. To help reverse the decline in living standards of vulnerable groups in heavily indebted developing countries, UNICEF has launched an initiative, Debt Relief for Child Development, that would combine external debt reduction with assuring that the resources thus freed from debt service will be channelled towards improving the health, nutrition and educational status of poor children and other vulnerable groups. The major considerations in achieving this end are the Different Formulations of Debt Relief for Child Development, Tax Treatment of Debt Donations and the IDB - UNICEF Human Capital Development Initiative. The initiative is timely in that it offers the possibility of mobilising additional resources for children, while making a positive, though modest contribution to debt relief in a region where disinvestment in human capital formation threatens to perpetuate the cycle of poverty and deprivations.

\* [UNICEF] [CHILDREN] [CHILD DEVELOPMENT] [DEBT RELIEF]  
[UNICEF] [CHILDREN] [CHILD DEVELOPMENT] [DEBT RELIEF]  
[LATIN AMERICA] [SUDAN]

## 21-203

XZ Frankson, Geoffrey B.  
**Health for all by the year 2000: fact of fiction?**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 161-170 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Elaborates on the WHO programme entitled Health for all by the year 2000 which is to be achieved through a Global Strategy. The strategy is based on the concept of countrywide health systems based on primary health care. The main thrusts of the strategy are the development of the health system infrastructure starting with primary health care for the delivery of countrywide programmes include measures for health that reach the whole population. These programmes include measures for health promotion, disease prevention, diagnosis, therapy and rehabilitation. Also illustrates the need for the implementation of such a goal throughout the world and proposes clear measures whereby this goal can be achieved.

\* [HEALTH POLICY] [HEALTH ADMINISTRATION] [HEALTH SERVICES]  
[WHO] [THE WORLD]

## 21-204

ZZ Lieberman, Ira  
**Industrial restructuring: policy and practice.**

In: Exportant, vol. 6, June 1990. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 7-11 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Considers the policy and practice of industrial restructuring in state-owned industrial enterprises, the industrial subsector and financial sector. A definition of industrial restructuring is provided and it is said to be successful when a firm or industry has shifted to a product mix and cost structure that is competitive - and positioned to remain competitive. Restructuring at the firm level will not take place automatically in response to macroeconomic policy changes or rapid shifts in global conditions. Rather, governments need to

establish policies that facilitate flexible resource movements in response to competition, promote institutions that are capable of filling information and capability gaps, and ensure that appropriate financing is available. Policies and institutional programmes can help scale down uncompetitive industries, reshape those that can be internationally competitive, and expand promising new activities,

\* [INDUSTRIAL POLICY] [INDUSTRIAL PLANNING] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

## C20.

Development plans  
Plans de developpement  
Planes de desarrollo

## 21-205

XI Commonwealth Science Council  
**Caribbean Energy Information System. First Co-ordinators**

**Meeting and User Training Workshop. Synthesis summary.** London: CSC, 1989. 59 p. (CSC Technical Publication. Technical Series., no. 266). CSC(89)ENP-25

First coordinators meeting/user Training Workshop for CEIS, Kingston, 7-10 June 1988. General

-----> CDC 9390

\* Presents network strategy, methodology and database design formats developed by the Regional Focal Point, Scientific Research Council, and plans for the development and future activities of CEIS.

\* [ENERGY] [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [CONFERENCE REPORTS]  
[INDORMATION NETWORKS] [CARIBBEAN]

## C25.

Commentaries on development plans  
Commentaires relatifs aux plans de developpement  
Comentarios sobre los planes de desarrollo

## 21-206

DO  
**Supply and demand - making the most of the market opportunities.**

In: Spore, no. 20. Wageningen: 1989. p. 5 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The Dominican Export Import Agency (DEXIA) was established by the Government of Dominica in 1986. While it is responsible for issuing licences for importation of basic food commodities its main objective is to encourage, help and provide facilities for the private sector to increase exports of vegetables, fruit, flowers and handicrafts. Twenty commodities are currently exported. DEXIA assists the private sector by helping to form groups of growers, providing market intelligence, advising on transport, credit sources and insurance requirements and helping groups to negotiate with shipping and air lines to obtain most favourable terms.

\* [MARKETING] [EXPORTS] [VEGETABLES] [FRUTTS] [FLOWERS]  
[HANDICRAFTS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

## 21-207

XI Renwick, David  
**Agriculture: new development plans are in place.**

In: Taylor, Jeremy, ed.. Caribbean handbook 1989. St. John's: FT Caribbean, 1989. p. 33 General

-----> CDC REF.

\* Caribbean governments are placing renewed emphasis on their agricultural sectors in 1989. A Regional Agricultural Action Plan has been adopted, which updates and changes the emphasis of its predecessor, the Regional Food Plan. Simultaneously, the seven-member OECS sub-group has drafted its own

Agricultural Diversification Programme in the context of its move towards closer political association.

\* [FOOD PRODUCTION] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-208

XI CDCC

**Brief overview of economic activities of Caribbean countries, 1988.** Port of Spain: CDCC, 1989. 22 p. : tpls. ill. LC/CAR/G.279  
CDCC, Session 12, Curacao, 4-8 December 1989. General

-----> CDC UN

\* Begins with an analysis of global economic developments over the period 1983-1988 and reviews the main trends in economic performance in Caribbean countries with reference to output and export performance by sector, the balance of payments, external debt, fiscal and monetary policy. Economic performance for the region as a whole was not as strong as in 1987. Moreover, as poor performance was recorded for most of the larger countries, almost half of the Caribbean population experienced a decline in income. The smaller, tourism-dominated economies showed the most rapid growth with output growing fastest in Monsterrat and the British Virgin Islands, Haiti, Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago and Suriname recorded declines in output.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [EXPORTS] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [PUBLIC FINANCE] [MONETARY POLICY] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

C35. Commentaries on international arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions internationales  
administratives, financières et légales  
Comentarios sobre arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos  
internacionales

## 21-209

TT Forde, Norma M.

**Aspects of law relating to the status of women in the Caribbean with particular reference to selected CDCC countries.** Port of Spain: CDCC, 1989. 32 p. General

-----> CDC 9433

\* Examines Caribbean law as it relates to the status of women, focusing on family law as well as on laws pertaining to education, employment, citizenship and nationality and criminal law. Highlights examples of progressive legislation, as in the Sexual Offences Act of Trinidad and Tobago; the Domestic Employees Act of Barbados; Legislation for Maternity protection, with a special focus on Dominica where maternity is protected on several levels - constitutional, by labour code and in specific legislation. Notes varying levels of regional commitment to reform in respect of citizenship and nationality laws, identifying St. Lucia, Dominica, Guyana and St. Vincent and the Grenadines as countries which have eliminated by law discriminatory practices whereby citizenship by descent or registration is dependent upon the male partner. In all countries studied no restrictions by law exist to inhibit the right of education for Women. Recommends the ratification by all countries in the region of the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women and complementary public information and education to support the legal provisions.

\* [FAMILY LAW] [LEGISLATION] [DISCRIMINATION LAWS] [SOCIAL LEGISLATION] [WOMEN] [LAWS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-210

TT

**Trinidad and Tobago: stand-by arrangement, CCFF.**

In: IMF Survey, vol. 18, no. 2. Washington D.C.: 1989. p. 32 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* The International Monetary Fund (IMF) approved the use of Fund resources totaling the equivalent of up to SDR 141.5 million by the Government of Trinidad and Tobago. Of this SDR 99 million is available over the next 14 months under a stand-by arrangement and SDR 42.5 under the compensatory and contingency financing facility (CCFF). The country is the first Fund member to use the facility designed to assist countries in dealing with adverse external shocks that are beyond the control of the authorities. A medium term economic program for the period 1989-1991 has been developed to provide momentum to the process of economic recovery among other things. The stand-by arrangement is designed to support the 1989 phase of the program.

\* [IMF] [FINANCING PROGRAMMES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-211

XI Seenath, Harriet K.

**Establishment of a Caribbean Court of Appeal; is it a practical reality?**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 146-156 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Comprises a discussion of the practical reality of the proposal to abolish the Privy Council and replace it with a Caribbean Court of Appeal. Discusses some obstacles which have to be surmounted before the idea of a Caribbean Court of Appeal can be successfully implemented. Also consider the pros and cons of such a Court, its location, funding and support from the legal profession and the community at large. However, before such an important decision of abolishing appeals to the Privy Council is to be effected, it is necessary to have 'waiting in the wings' a successful tribunal with which it can be effectively replaced.

\* [JUDICIAL SYSTEM] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-212

XI Trotman, Donald A.B.

**European convention on Human Rights: its relevance to the Commonwealth Caribbean.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 2, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1989. pp. 141-154  
English-speaking Caribbean and the Inter-American Human Rights System, Atlanta, GA, 18-19 October 1988. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the institutional, structural and functional and jurisprudential relevance of the European Convention on Human Rights to the Commonwealth Caribbean States.

\* [CONVENTIONS] [HUMAN RIGHTS] [JUDICIAL SYSTEMS] [OAS] [CARIBBEAN] [EUROPE]

- C45.** Commentaries on national arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions nationales: administratives, financières et légales  
Comentarios sobre arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: nacionales

**21-213**

JM Williams, Rosalie, comp.  
 Legislation with environmentally-related provisions in Jamaica.

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 71-74 : tpls. General  
 -----> CDC Serial

\* The article comprises a list of at least fifty (50) different Acts which contain environmentally related provision. Although the majority relates to resource exploitation and enhancement of one form or another, a few were developed specifically with protection of the environment in mind.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION] [JAMAICA]

## DEVELOPMENT ACTION: OPERATIONAL EXPERIENCE

### ACTIONS DE DEVELOPPEMENT: EXPERIENCES PRATIQUES

### ACCIONES PARA DESARROLLO: EXPERIENCIA CON LAS OPERACIONES

- D10.** Studies for particular projects  
Etudes d'activités de développement particulières  
Estudios de proyectos concretos

**21-214**

JM Taylor, Alicia  
 Women traders in Jamaica: the informal commercial importers. Port of Spain: ECLAC/CDCC, 1989. ii, 27 p. : tpls. General  
 -----> CDC 9436

\* This study responds to the emphasis placed in the Regional Plan of Action on the importance of research into economic activities of women. It's stated objectives are to increase the visibility of women's contribution to trade; provide insights into sub-regional trading activities conducted by women; identify training and organizational deficiencies and to assess the social and economic impact of the informal sector and its effects on regional integration, employment creation, income distribution and standards of living. Provides documentation on trading patterns, vendor profiles, organization and structure of the trade, as well as information on its historical development. Conclusions reveal government ambivalence towards the women traders, on the one hand restricting their activities through regulatory measures and on the other responding to pressure from traders by making concessions from time to time. Recommends continued NGO support of women in the informal sector and the strengthening of trader associations where they exist. Calls for more in-depth research on the effects of travelling on the lives of traders and comparative research on their activities and those of the more traditional traders.

\* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [JAMAICA]

**21-215**

TT Williams, Gwendoline

Women and public policy: beyond the rhetoric of integration to a focus on "mainstreaming" gender analysis in the development planning process. Cave Hill: UWI (Cave Hill, BB), 1989. : ill.  
 Women, Development Policy and the Management of Change: Disciplinary Seminar, 2 - Social Sciences, St. Michael, 3-7 April 1989. General  
 -----> CDC 9560

\* Study of issues related to the integration of women in development, advocating the need for gender sensitivity in development planning. While recognising progress made in the cognitive and analytical dimensions of the woman's question, paper argues for action that translates the intellectual appreciation of the situation into viable policy initiatives, which reflect the day-to-day concerns of women. The Mary Anderson analysis is quoted in support of the author's arguments: "Without the gender variable, the development equation is undermined". Case studies and observations of World Bank policy, a settlements programme in Trinidad - Sou Sou Lands and a CARICOM training programme for women are presented to underscore the shortcomings in present approaches to policy planning and implementation. Recommends complementary social analysis and social impact analysis data in the process of project development; the use of the "gender lens" as a technical tool of gender based policy planning, analysis and evaluation; and the establishing of appropriate relationships between the efficiency/effective considerations of the technicians and the imperative of developing strategies that are culturally relevant and politically responsive to the various constituencies of interest, such as women.

\* [POLICY MAKING] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [CARICOM] [WORLD BANK] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

**21-216**

XI Worrell, DeLisle, ed.; Bourne, Compton, ed.

Economic adjustment policies for small nations: theory and experience in the English-speaking Caribbean. New York: Praeger Publishers, 1989. xii, 180p. : ill.  
 Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference, 18, Basseterre, 5-7 November 1986. General  
 -----> CDC 9762

\* Consists of an edited selection of the papers presented at the 1986 Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference. Begins with studies which focus on specific issues, surveying what Caribbean economists have had to say about the uses of monetary policy, ways of adjusting the balance of payments, and the design of fiscal policy. These are supplemented by a study which suggests a new approach to the implementation of interest rate policy. The seven papers that follow, discuss policies undertaken in each currency area within the English-speaking Caribbean. The concluding paper presents an agenda for ongoing research.

\* [ECONOMIC RESEARCH] [MONETARY POLICY] [CREDIT POLICY] [FISCAL POLICY] [BANKING] [CARIBBEAN]

**21-217**

XI CDCC

Impact of external sector developments on Caribbean economic performance 1983-1988. Port of Spain: CDCC, 1989. : tpls. ill.  
 LC/CAR/G.278

CDCC, Session 12, Curacao, 4-8 December 1989. General  
 -----> CDC UN

\* Surveys the economic performance of CDCC member countries for the period 1983-1988, with special emphasis on the interrelationship between international economic developments, especially in those countries providing markets for Caribbean trade in goods and services, and the regional export performance. While the economies of the industrial countries expanded throughout the survey period, the expansion was slow and insufficient to resuscitate demand for Caribbean minerals. In most of the Caribbean coun-

tries the informal sector continued to grow, while tourism provided the source for dynamism for the economies. The survey concludes that increased effort needs to be made to increase productivity/price competitiveness in the traditional sectors for the longer-term, emphasis needs to be placed on increasing the productivity of the economy as a whole.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [ECONOMIC STRUCTURE] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [CAPITAL MOVEMENTS] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [PUBLIC FINANCE] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-218

XI

**Regional news: Caribbean.**

In: Siren, no. 40. Nairobi: 1989. pp. 28-29 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* A draft report by the University of the West Indies on the "Assessment of the Economic Impacts of Hurricane Gilbert on Coastal and Marine Resources of Jamaica" concludes that most of the resources damaged will recover naturally, although some economic losses may be experienced for several years. Some of this damage included beach erosion, coral reef damage and oyster culture and artificial reef damage. A training workshop on the determination of petroleum hydrocarbons in sediments and marine organisms was held in Caracas in November 1988. Two workshops on oil spill contingency planning were held in Guyana and Suriname in December 1988.

\* [STORMS] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [COASTS] [MARINE RESOURCES] [WORKSHOPS] [HYDROCARBONS] [OIL SPILLS] [JAMAICA]

## 21-219

XL ECLAC

**International common-carrier transportation industry and the competitiveness of the foreign trade of the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean.** Washington, DC: ECLAC, 1989. iv, 95 p. LC/L.488 Limited  
-----> CDC UN

\* Divided into five chapters, the study examines the following: (1) structural changes in the liner shipping industry; (2) structural changes in inland transport; (3) structural changes in international commercial relations and the impact of changes in transport; (4) structural changes in Latin American economic policies and their relations with the liner shipping industry; and (5) the need for a response by Latin America and the Caribbean to ensure the competitiveness of their exports.

\* [SEA TRANSPORT] [INLAND TRANSPORT] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [TRANSPORT POLICY] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [LATIN AMERICA]

D30. Announcements and descriptions of new projects

Announces et descriptions de nouvelles activités de développement  
Anuncios y descripciones de nuevos proyectos

## 21-220

JM

Government of Jamaica; UNDP; FAO

**Tropical forestry action plan Jamaica: main report of the National Forestry Action Plan for Jamaica with project profiles and budgets.** Kingston: Government of Jamaica/UNDP/FAO, 1990. xi, 150 p.: tbls. maps  
FOD:JAM/88/016 General  
-----> CDC 10059

\* Jamaica's forestry subsector was adversely affected after Hurricane Gilbert struck the island on 12th September 1988 severely damaging her forests. The magnitude and severity of the forestry-related problems demanded immediate remedial action along with medium-term rehabilitation. Policy makers

identified the need for putting forest resources under proper management and conservation practices. Consequently the National Forestry Action Plan for Jamaica was prepared over a period of seven months through the combined efforts of the Government of Jamaica and various international organisations, namely, FAO, UNDP, UNEP, CIDA and ODA/UK. The Plan covers a six year period and focuses on five priority areas. Forestry in Land Use, Forest-based Industries Development, Fuelwood and Energy, Conservation of Forest Ecosystems and Institutions. It consists of 30 project proposals which arose out of the developmental objectives, policy statements, strategies and programmes which were formulated for the subsector and priority areas. The overall subsector objective is identified as being the rehabilitation, protection, and management of forest resources for increased sustainable commercial production and utilisation with regard for the welfare of the rural poor and the protection of the environment.

\* [FORESTRY] [FOREST CONSERVATION] [PROJECT REPORTS] [PROJECT DESIGN] [BUDGET] [FOREST POLICY] [JAMAICA]

## D40.

Operational experience (particular projects)

Experiences pratiques (activités de développement particulières)  
Experiencia con las operaciones (proyectos concretos)

## 21-221

XI

McLeod, Maurice

**Caribbean Cement Company's expansion and coal conversion: some environmental issues.**

In: JBI Journal, vol. 7, Kingston: 1989. pp. 41-49 : ill. General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* In 1972, the Caribbean Cement Company decided to expand its plant facilities located at Rockfort, Kingston by using a more efficient Dry Process Plant. As a result of the world energy crisis which started during the mid-1970s, there was an urgent need to adopt energy conservation in planning and expediting the expansion programme. This led to the consideration of coal as a fuel, instead of oil. The economic and environmental implications of the resultant "Expansion and Coal Conversion Project" are manifold. This therefore forces the company to recognize that industrial development and environmental preservation must be accomplished having regard to local conditions and circumstances, the social and financial implications and the current state of technical knowledge.

\* [CEMENT INDUSTRY] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [COAL] [ENERGY CONSERVATION] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-222

XI

Yeats, Alexander J.

**Do Caribbean exporters pay higher freight costs?.** Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. vi, 156 p.: tbls. (World Bank Discussion Papers, no. 62). General

-----> CDC 9915

\* Uses detailed records on liner conference freight rates for U.S. export and import trade and official U.S. import statistics to determine whether Caribbean exporters typically encounter adverse freight rates. Concludes that: (1) with the exceptions of Dominica and Guyana, Caribbean countries generally encounter significantly lower average freight rates for air cargo services than their competitors; (2) Caribbean countries as a group do not appear to encounter ocean freight rates which are markedly different, on average, than those of their competitors, although Guyana, St. Kitts, St. Lucia and Suriname encounter adverse transport cost differentials on many major exports; (3) exporters are more likely to experience adverse transport costs on food and agricultural raw materials than on manufactured goods.

\* [COSTS] [AIR TRANSPORT] [SEA TRANSPORT] [FREIGHT] [EXPORTS] [STATISTICAL DATA] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-223

XI

**Training documentalists in the Caribbean.**

In: Spore, no. 20. Wageningen: 1989. p. 5 General

----- &gt; CDC Serial

\* The Technical Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (CTA) held the third in a series of courses on sources of agricultural information late 1988 in Trinidad. It was aimed at developing national and regional capabilities for the improved dissemination of information by adopting a specific regional approach. The main focus was the identification and availability of agricultural information for the users in the anglophone Caribbean ACP countries. The principal objectives were to acquaint participants with appropriate sources of information on tropical agriculture, to provide the necessary training to exploit these sources and to promote techniques relevant to local requirements and conditions in information networking. At the end of the course follow-up strategies suggested included more training on the CAGRIS database, on-site training in a library, a follow-up course two years on to see what had been accomplished and reports to be submitted on information systems. In the meantime the network established at the course was to be maintained.

\* [DOCUMENTALISTS] [TRAINING] [AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION] [WORKSHOPS] [TRAINING CENTRES] [CARIBBEAN]

## D50.

Operational experience (general)Experiences pratiques (generales)Experiencia con las operaciones (general)

## 21-224

TT Harewood, Jack

**Organization of statistics in Bahamas, Barbados, Belize and Trinidad and Tobago.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 22 p. : ill. CSNT/89/01

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

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\* Examines the relationship between the organization of statistics and the efficiency of the statistical systems in the Bahamas, Barbados, Belize and Trinidad and Tobago, with a focus on the latter country. In discussing the statistical organization, the paper reviews the Ordinances under which the systems were set up; the location of the central statistical agency within government; the degree of centralization of the statistical system; the organizational structure of the central agency; and staffing. The output of statistical offices and the effectiveness in the use of computers are used as indicators of the efficiency of the statistical system. Concludes with suggestions as to how statistical organizations can evaluate the use of their output, stimulate the use of and disseminate statistics.

\* [STATISTICAL SERVICES] [ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS] [STAFF] [STATISTICAL DATA] [ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-225

XI McElroy, Jerome L.; De Albuquerque, Klaus

**Recent debt and adjustment experience in the OECS countries of the Caribbean.**

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 1. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 49-64 : tpls. General

----- &gt; CDC Serial

\* Very limited literature is available on the debt problems of the English-speaking Caribbean. Presents an exploratory analysis of the economic structure, debt performance and adjustment experience of the OECS countries. Two short case histories are also presented to explore the nature and intensity of the domestic adjustments. The cases comprise the relatively high-debt experience of Antigua/Barbuda and the low-debt case of St. Kitts/Nevis;

Major concluding points are noted in order to facilitate further research and development in this area.

\* [INDEBTEDNESS] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [ECONOMIC STRUCTURE] [CARIBBEAN]

## CONSEQUENCES AND EVALUATION

## CONSEQUENCES ET EVALUATIONS

## CONSECUENCIAS Y EVALUACIONES

## E30.

EvaluationsEvaluationsEvaluaciones

## 21-226

US Campbell, Versada; Evans, Edward

**Coconut oil controversy.**

In: Cajanus: the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute Quarterly, vol. 22, no. 4. Kingston: 1989. pp. 236-240 : tpls. ill. General

----- &gt; CDC Serial

\* Contains excerpts from the testimony of a special U.S. committee appointed to research and report on the labelling of foods which contain tropical fats. The Committee's research concludes that coconut oil is more beneficial to consumers than the hydrogenated fats likely to replace it in the diet.

\* [VEGETABLE OILS] [COCONUT] [UNITED STATES]

## 21-227

XI Alkin, Marvin C.; Andrews, Mary; Manhertz, Huntley; Robinson-Lewis, Gloria; West, Jerry

CAEP

**Evaluation report of Caribbean Agricultural Extension Project: phase II.** [Bridgetown]: CAEP, 1989. 312 p. : tpls. General

----- &gt; CDC 9381

\* To determine the extent to which project activities of the current phase of the Caribbean Agricultural Extension Project (CAEP) have been successful, an external technical evaluation was conducted by an interdisciplinary team of five evaluators. Field visits were made to participating countries, focusing on the extent to which programme implementation had taken place and consisting of in-depth interviews, observations and document analysis. Farmer income data were also collected and analysed. Country descriptions and evaluation summaries of activities in six broad topic areas of concern to CAEP are presented. These topics are national extension services, effective national communications, more effective frontline officers, demonstration districts, more productive farmers and regional backstopping. Findings and recommendations are listed in an executive summary. Appendices include a description of the methodology, officer case studies, a report on the Women and Development Unit (WAND) and a profile of communications units.

\* [AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION] [AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-228

XZ Islam, Nurul

**Horticultural exports of developing countries: past performances, future prospects and policy issues.** Washington, DC: International Food Policy Research Institute, 1990. 121 p. : tpls. ill. (International Food Policy Research Institute Research Report, no. 80). General

----- &gt; CDC 10250

\* In recent years, policymakers, analysts and development specialists have expressed great interest in the potential contribution of horticultural products to agricultural diversification, employment expansion and foreign exchange earnings in developing countries. However little research has been done on world trade in horticultural products or on the production, marketing, and export of such products in developing countries. Seeks to present an analysis of world trade in fruits and vegetables (excluding products such as cut flowers, foliage, potted plants, and nursery materials), with special emphasis on the exports of developing countries. About 150 products are covered over a period of 25 years. Also seeks to determine how fast the world trade in horticultural products has grown over the past decades and to what extent the developing countries have participated in this expanding trade. Concludes by considering the future prospects of horticultural exports of developing countries and policy issues and questions for future research.

\* [HORTICULTURE] [EXPORTS] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [TRADE POLICY] [ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS] [LATIN AMERICA] [AFRICA]

## RESOURCES AND TOOLS FOR DEVELOPMENT

## RESSOURCES ET MOYENS POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT

## RECURSOS E INSTRUMENTOS PARA EL DESARROLLO

F10. Research  
Recherches  
Investigaciones

21-229

TT McConnie, Mary  
Trinidad and Tobago Development Finance Co.  
**Catalogue of publications entered to the library's database 1989**  
[MFN NOS. 1 - 319]. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago Development Finance Co., 1989. [196 p.] General  
----- > CDC REF.

\* The main entries are listed in the order of the Master File Number (MFN) assigned by CDS/ISIS, the software used to create the database. Author, title and subject indexes are included. In some cases, the main entries are accompanied by abstracts. &P

\* [CATALOGUES] [SPECIAL LIBRARIES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [THE WORLD]

21-230

TT McConnie, Mary, comp.  
Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd.  
**Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Marketing Division. Library database. Indexes (Author, Title, and Subject).** Point Lisas: Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd., 1989. Cumulative vol., Of:  
Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Marketing Division. Library database. 2 v. General  
----- > CDC REF.

\* Companion volume to catalogue of publications held in the Marketing Division of the Company.

\* [INDEXES] [CATALOGUES] [SPECIAL LIBRARIES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

21-231

TT Stewart, June; David, Hilary  
Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago  
**Governors' papers, 1964-1987: a bibliography. Speeches and papers of the former Governors of the Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago.** Port of Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1989. 67 p. General

----- > CDC 9863

\* Bibliography of the speeches and papers of four former Governors of the Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago: John Pierce, Alexander McLeod, Victor Bruce and Eric Bobb. Entries are listed chronologically under each Governor in the order in which they serve and include abstracts. A subject index is provided.

\* [ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [CENTRAL BANKS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

21-232

TT  
**Trinidad and Tobago socio-economic information network. Abstracts.** No. 1. Port of Spain: Library Services Unit, Ministry of Planning and Mobilization and Ministry of Finance, 1989. General

----- > CDC REF/Serial

\* This document constitutes the Trinidad and Tobago content of the Caribbean Information System for Economic and Social Planning (CARISPLAN) database, up to April 1988. It provides bibliographical information with abstracts, location and availability for books, serial publications, and unpublished and less widely distributed document and reports. Laws, although included in the database, have been excluded from this publication since a separate legal database is being developed. Arranged alphabetically by author (by title where there is no author) the document includes an alphabetical list of subject descriptors and a date index. It is intended that subsequent issues will include a higher percentage of retrospective material.

\* [ECONOMIC INFORMATION] [SOCIAL INFORMATION] [ABSTRACTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

21-233

XL IICA. Programa Generacion y Transferencia de Tecnologia; IICA. Centro Interamericano de Documentacion e Informacion Agricola  
**Bibliografia sobre biotecnologias agropecuarias: prospectiva, politicas, organizacion, administracion.** San Jose: IICA, 1989. xiv, 215 p. General

----- > CDC REF.

\* Lists 722 references drawn from the database on Technology Generation and Transfer maintained by the Inter-American Agricultural Documentation and Information Center (CIDIA). A special effort has been made to identify important papers written and published in Latin America and the Caribbean. The bibliography is classified into eleven subject areas as follows: biotechnology (general aspects); development, economic and social aspects; plant production; plant protection; forest production; animal production and protection; fishery and aquaculture; natural resources and environment; food industry; human nutrition; and pollution. Author, institutions, keyword, events, serials and English-Spanish keyword indices are included. All documents listed may be obtained from CIDIA.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [BIOENGINEERING] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [NATURAL RESOURCES] [FOOD INDUSTRY]



[HUMAN NUTRITION] [POLLUTION] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-234

XL ECLAC

Selected ECLAC documents and publications on the integration of women into the economic and social development of Latin America and the Caribbean. Santiago: ECLAC, 1989. 10 p. LC/L.460/Rev.1 Limited  
----- > CDC UN

\* The Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) has been carrying out studies on the status of women in the region since 1975. This bibliography lists 110 studies published during the period 1975-1989. Titles are classified by year of publication.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [LATIN AMERICA]

## 21-235

XZ UWI. Main Library (St. Augustine, TT)

Cropping systems in the tropics 1980-1988: a bibliography based on citations from the CAGRIS and AGRIS data bases. St. Augustine: UWI. Main Library, 1989. [ii], 64 p. General  
----- > CDC REF.

\* Research guide on cropping systems of tropical regions which may be applicable or adaptable to conditions in the Caribbean. Contains 303 citations and covers the following subjects: general, cropping patterns, plant varieties and breeding, soils, plant protection, fertilizers, weeds and economic aspects. Includes author and subject indices.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [CULTIVATION SYSTEMS] [TROPICAL CROPS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

## 21-236

XZ McConnie, Mary, comp.

Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Industrial and Employee Relations Division  
Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Industrial and Employee Relations Division. Library database (November 1989). Point Lisas: Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd., 1989.

Of: Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Industrial and Employee Relations Division Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Industrial and Employee Relations Division Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Industrial and Employee Relations Division. Library database. 2 v. General  
----- > CDC REF.

\* Consists of main entries for publications held in the Industrial and Employee Relations Division of the company, bearing the Master File Numbers (MFN) 241-380. Full bibliographical details, including descriptors and, in some cases abstracts, are given.

\* [CATALOGUES] [SPECIAL LIBRARIES] [THE WORLD]

## 21-237

XZ McConnie, Mary

Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd.  
Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Marketing Division.  
Library Database. Point Lisas: Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd., 1989. 119 p.

Of: Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Fertilizers of Trinidad and Tobago Ltd. Marketing Division. Library database. 2 v. General  
----- > CDC REF.

\* Consists of main entries for 425 publications held in the Marketing Division of the company, as at December 1989. The entries are presented in record number order. Full bibliographical details including search terms or descriptors, are given. Cumulative author, title and subject indexes are appended as a separate volume.

\* [CATALOGUES] [SPECIAL LIBRARIES] [THE WORLD]

## F20.

Information

Information

Informacion

## 21-238

XI CEPAL

Glosario ingles-espanol y espanol-ingles sobre el Caribe. Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 87 p. Restricted

----- > CDC Ref.

\* English-Spanish, Spanish-English glossary of corporate bodies and titles pertaining to Caribbean countries. Sources used include reports of CDCC sessions and other official CDCC documents and the Yearbook of International Organizations.

\* [GLOSSARIES] [CARIBBEAN]

## F30.

Men, money and materials: international and national

Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matieres premieres: sur les plans international et national

Expertos, fondos y materiales: internacionales y nacionales

## 21-239

LC [St. Lucia Hotel and Tourism Association]

Register of members of the St. Lucia Hotel and Tourism Association. Castries: [St. Lucia Hotel and Tourism Association], 1989. [18 p.]: tpls. General

----- > CDC REF.

\* Categories of members listed are directors, active members, allied members and representatives on other boards.

\* [ASSOCIATIONS] [TOURISM] [HOTEL INDUSTRY] [SAINT LUCIA]

## 21-240

XI Mondesire, Alicia, comp.

CNIRD

Developing the rural network: a directory of rural development resources in the Caribbean. St. Augustine: CNIRD, 1989. xvi, 165 p. General  
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\* Presents information on 149 organizations working for rural development in the Caribbean: 114 national organizations in seven countries, 18 regional and 17 international organizations. The information was collected between 1987 and 1989. Each entry includes a brief description of the organization and information on its objectives, activities, resources and collaboration.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-241

XI Unesco. Regional Office for Science and Technology for Latin America and the Caribbean

**ROSTLAC-stp directory 1990: institutions carrying out planning, co-ordination or research activities related to scientific and technological development in Latin America and the Caribbean.** Montevideo: Unesco, 1989. xii, 164 p. : maps General  
-----> CDC REF.

\* Spanish-English directory of science and technology institutions in thirty-six countries in the Caribbean and Latin America. Entries are grouped by country and each entry contains 17 fields of information, including the official title of the head of the organization, the institutional unit, institution, location and contact information. Includes a brief note on each country, referring in the main to: basic general information, socio-economic indicators, and science and technology. Also lists institutions outside the region with which some institutions in the region have contacts.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS] [RESEARCH CENTRES] [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [CARIBBEAN]

## F40.

Men, money and materials: sub-national

Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matieres premieres: sur le plan sub-national

Expertos, fondos y materiales: subnacionales

## 21-242

TT St.Cyr, J.E.

**Directory of non-government organisations involved in non-formal programmes of health and health related activities in Trinidad and Tobago.** [PAHO], 1989. Paho -189 E 3/80 General

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\* Provides information on fifty non-governmental organizations involved in non-formal health programmes in Trinidad and Tobago. The types of organizations covered include those directed at persons with specific diseases/debilitating conditions; and professional, service, youth, trade union and women's organizations.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [HEALTH] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-243

TT St.Cyr, J.E.

**Listing of Organisations covered in survey of non-governmental organisations involved in health and health related programmes in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: St.Cyr, J.E.. Report on a survey of non-governmental organisations involved in health and health related services in Trinidad and Tobago. [PAHO], 1989. [10 p.] Paho -189 E 3/80 General

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\* Lists the names and addresses of 116 organizations in the following categories: organizations dealing with specific disease conditions; organizations with a social/educational health focus; organizations with a special focus on the needs of women; other special interest women's organizations; other organizations.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## F50.

Models, methodologies, techniques and tools

Modeles, methodologies, techniques et outils

Modelos, metodologias, tecnicas e instrumentos

## 21-244

XI Morris, P.A.

**Main considerations in the design and implementation of a statistical database to service queries from a large cross-section of users.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 4 p. CSNT/89/09

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

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\* Among the main considerations in the design and implementation of a statistical database are: the greater emphasis placed on computation; user needs; the sources of the data; consistency of data sources; accessibility of the database; the locus of computation; and the pooling of data. The role of central statistical offices should be to publish a regular directory of databases, pursue the aim of pooling small datasets, to maintain the tools needed to probe databases and study the enquiry traffic.

\* [DESIGN] [DATA BASES] [STATISTICAL DATA] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-245

XI Gordon, Derek

**Role of microcomputer statistical packages in Caribbean survey research.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 9 p. CSNT/89/12

Colloquium on statistics and the new technologies, Port of Spain, 3-5 October 1989. General

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\* The 1990s will see an increasing demand for survey data to address public policy and research issues. The growing power of microcomputers and microcomputer-based software improves the ability of statistical organizations to meet this demand. This paper looks at the capability of three integrated statistical packages - SPSS/PC; SAS and BMDP - to meet the needs of Caribbean survey research. Human resource considerations predominate over power, functionality and cost, in the choice of statistical packages. Given the implications for training and survey reorganization, the paper recommends SPSS/PC as the software for standardization in the Caribbean, with SAS as a back-up system for the experts. Academic and in-house training courses in SPSS/PC are discussed.

\* [COMPUTER PROGRAMMES] [STATISTICAL ANALYSIS] [TRAINING COURSES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-246

XZ Thomas, John W.; Grindle, Merilee S.

**After the decision: implementing policy reforms in developing countries.**

In: World Development, vol. 18, no. 8. Oxford: 1990. : ill. General

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\* Implicit in many reform proposals is a model of the policy process that is roughly linear: a proposed reform gets on the agenda for government action, a decision is made on the proposal and the new policy or institutional arrangement is implemented, either successfully or unsuccessfully. Presents an alternative to the linear approach which is the interactive model. The model builds on a political economy approach to understanding policy reform. The central element in the model is that a policy reform initiative may be altered or reversed at any stage in its life cycle by the pressures and reactions of those who oppose it. Unlike the linear model, the interactive model views policy reform as a process, one in which interested parties can exert pressure for change at many points. The interactive model of implementation focuses on the conflict and reactions that are evoked by efforts to bring about changed

policy. Four case studies of implementing policy reform are used to illustrate the potential outcome of implementation efforts. These are; rice pricing in Indonesia; devaluation in Ghana; export-led growth in Jamaica; and urban water supply in India. The first two studies demonstrate the successful and unsuccessful implementation of policy decisions. While the third suggests that an implementing organization can substantially alter a policy long after a decision to pursue it has been made. The fourth case indicates that a reformist initiative can be removed from the agenda because those responsible for implementing it are convinced that it cannot be implemented. Analysis suggests a framework for the strategic management reform, initiatives. Recommends that policy makers analyse their environment in the context of a political economy framework, to see if the conditions and capacity exist for successfully implementing reform.

\* [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMY REFORM] [ECONOMIC MODELS] [PLAN IMPLEMENTATION] [CASE STUDIES] [POLICY MAKING] [JAMAICA] [INDONESIA]

## 21-247

ZZ CEPAL

Sistema de informacion bibliografica: manual para uso de Micro CDS/ISIS. Santiago: ECLAC, 1989. iv, 159 p. : ill. (CEPAL. Manual de procedimiento, no. 2). LC/L524 General

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\* El presente manual corresponde a la adaptacion del Sistema de Informacion Bibliografica de la CEPAL para aplicacion en el sistema Micro CDS/ISIS (version 2.3) de la Unesco. Su objetivo es proporcionar las instrucciones minimas necesarias para crear bases de datos bibliograficos siguiendo las definiciones que permiten crear registros para estas bases segun las instrucciones del Manual de Procedimiento no. 1 (Santiago: CEPAL, 1984).

\* [MANUALES] [ISIS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

## 21-248

XZ Alonzo, Oscar J.

Diplomacy and the export thrust: a practitioner's perspective.

In: Exportant, vol. 6, June 1990. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 3-6 General

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\* Surveys the importance and role of Diplomacy in International Trade, particularly in Export Development and Promotion. The almost total abandonment of Communism as a social and economic order in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has created untold opportunities for future investment and commerce. The formation of new trade groupings such as the North American trade agreements has given rise to the expression of fears of protectionism to some, and to others the hope of new opportunities for increased trade and for the prospect of inclusion of subregional groupings which could conceivably include Central America and Caribbean States. Strong diplomatic initiation will have to be mounted on behalf of the Caribbean States to ensure an early start to exploratory discussions to the possibilities of the incorporation of the region in such a grouping. To achieve this, diplomacy as an instrument of development and change must be implemented. The overseas missions must be supported with the required human and financial resources to successfully carry out their assignments. This will require a re-evaluation of the current negative attitudes and lack of emphasis on the financing of export development activities and its recognition as a most important vehicle for creating economic growth and social stability.

\* [EXPORT PROMOTION] [DIPLOMACY] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [CARIBBEAN] [EUROPE]

## 21-249

TT London, Norrel A.

New frontiers in educational planning and curriculum reform in Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Educacion: Revista Interamericana de desarrollo educativo, vol. 33, no. 104. Washington, DC: 1989. pp. 47-55 General

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\* Analyses the case of Trinidad and Tobago, which had to create extra space and personnel to attend to its ever-growing school population. The problem was solved with the adoption of the shift system in junior secondary. A morning shift, or shift 1, and an afternoon one, or shift 11 was established to operate, in the same schools, with the same teachers, using the same classrooms, and teaching materials of the regular system. The reason for the expected success of the shift system is that the exercise is based on the theory of the actual time necessary for teaching. Any other time that would prove unessential to the dynamics of learning was deleted. The shift system has been criticised mainly on the basis of the substandard education that it provides. However the country is in the process of deshifting at least some of the 20 schools involved in the exercise. Plans have been drawn up and the study-cases selected. Discusses the system, schools going into deshifting, role of the education planner, curriculum, reform, students' well-being, and minimisation of home-school-home trip costs for all students.

\* [EDUCATIONAL PLANNING] [SECONDARY EDUCATION] [EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## 21-250

XI Economist Intelligence Unit

Windward and Leeward Islands.

In: International Tourism Reports, no. 1. London: 1989. pp. 57-76 : ill., tpls. General

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\* Reviews the performance of the tourism sector in the Windward and Leeward islands during the period 1982-1987, with reference to visitor arrivals, visitor expenditure, accommodation, and tourism policy. Trends noted include, increasing stayover, tourist arrivals, the dominance of the U.S. market, rising visitor expenditure, an increase in tourist accommodation capacity and an increase in cruise ship passenger arrivals of over 125 per cent during the period under review. Notes that despite the efforts of CTTC and the OECS to upgrade and harmonize tourism statistics, reliable and comparable statistics are a rarity. Little or no attempt is made to measure the impact of tourism on employment creation. Technical assistance programmes are noted. Concludes that, for the short term the islands will be dependent upon foreign aid to develop adequate tourism infrastructure. Collective utilization of available resources is urged.

\* [TOURISM] [TOURISM POLICY] [HOTELS] [EXPENDITURES] [TRAVEL] [CARIBBEAN]

## 21-251

XI Towle, Judith A., comp.; Potter, Bruce G., comp.

Island Resources Foundation

Organization profiles of who is doing what in support of programs for sustainable resource development and environmental management in the Eastern Caribbean: a guide to donor organizations and technical assistance agencies. St. Thomas: Island Resources Foundation, 1989. iii, 112 p. General

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\* Gives information on 109 technical assistance agencies and donor organizations whose Eastern Caribbean Programmes focus in some measure on sustainable resource development and environmental management. Entries are alphabetized by country of origin of the donor agency or technical assistance group, and includes the following information: organizational category; organizational functions; Eastern Caribbean countries in which organization has worked; organizational objectives; key issue interests; type of assistance;

programmes, especially in the Eastern Caribbean; and application procedures.

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