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#### 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 Comite Caraïbéen de Développement et de Coopération (CDCC). C'est le premier réseau sectoriel a être établi à l'intérieur du Système d'Information des Caraïbes.

La première réunion des officiels de la planification Caraïbéenne qui s'est déroulée à la Havane en janvier 1979 a decidé 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 Economique 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 dirigants politiques, planificateurs de projets de développement socio-economiques, 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 réprésente l'effort d'une coopération entre les pays des Caraïbes. Les unités d'information des agences de la planification nationale (ou unités designées 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 resumés 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'integration et les institutions spécialisées dans les problèmes des Caraïbes et les agences internationales qui opèrent dans les pays du CDCC, doivent participer au Systeme en fournissant des rapports bibliographiques concernant les informations qu'elles produisent pour elles-même.

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 nationauxet de produire Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN.

Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN c'est une publication semestrielle de résumé déstinee a 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 regionales.

#### Limites

Les limites du journal sont elastiques 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 presentent la documentation nationale qu'ils considerent utile à l'avancement du développement socio-economique 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 Etats membres du CDCC. Les Centres participants preparent 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. Etant donné que le Système fonctionne en vue du contrôle de la documentation au niveau institutionnel, on pense que Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN va representer une couverture assez complete 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 aparaissent 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 bibliographiquel.

L'article échantillon indique les éléments dans le format de la fiche. Les fiches sont disposées selon les catégories DEVSIS2. 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 etroitement 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>1</sup> Traduction modifièe du Manuel, DOCPAL, no. 2

<sup>2</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'interieur de la première couverture);
- la deuxième section contient les indices necessaires 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 presenté 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'annee de publication entre parenthèses.

#### Index géographique

L'index géographique est presenté 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

Presenté par ordre alphabétique des conférences, seminaires, 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 yel 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 foncionarios 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 paises 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 resumenes 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 paises del CDCC. Tambien 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 asesoriá 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 resumenes 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 ya 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 disposaci 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 estan 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 esta orientado hacia el control de la literatura al nivel institucional, se espera que el CARISPLAN Abstracts tenga una cobertura mas 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 Resumenes, el Indice Tematico (en inglés, español y francés), el Indice de Autores (Personales e Institucionales), el Indice de Conferencias y el Indice 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 CARISPLAN3.

La muestra de ingreso indica los diferentes elementos en el formato del archivo. Los registros están organizados de acuerdo a las categorías DEVSIS4. La mayoría de los usuarios de CARISPLAN necesitarán de una mejor comprension 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 asímismo 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 facilmente y las fuentes alternativas donde puede encontrarse.

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)

<sup>4</sup> 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 numero.

Los registros estan 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.

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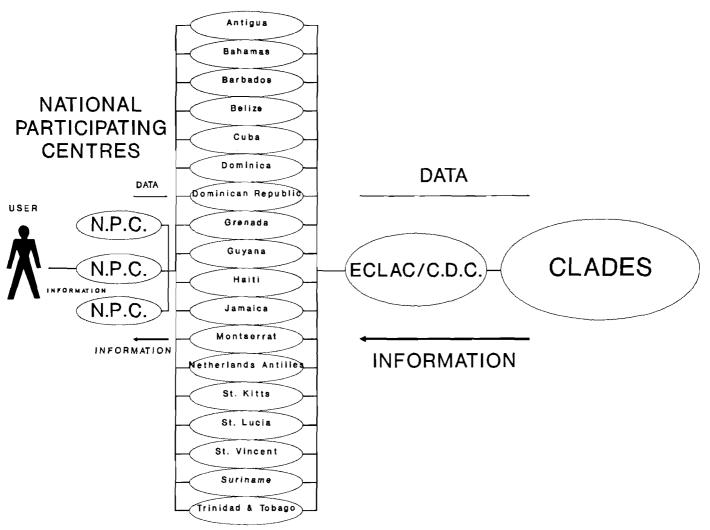
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AGMED\* ...... Antigua, Ministry of Economic Development Library. AWBP\* ..... Aruba. Bibliotheca Publico di Aruba. BSMEA ..... Bahamas. Ministry of Economic Affairs. BSPTC\* ..... Bahamas, Public Service Training Centre Library. BBBCC ..... Barbados 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. BBUWIISER .... 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. A sociación 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. CUCEE ......... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Estadísticas. CUCEF ......... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Finanzas. CUCEP ........ Cuba. Comité Estatal de Precios. CUINIE ...... Cuba. Instituto de Investigaciónes Económicas. CUIPF ...... Cuba. Instituto de Planificación Física. 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 Diseno Industrial. CUECOUH ...... 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. GYGUYMINE .... 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.

<sup>\*</sup> NATIONAL FOCAL POINTS

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GYUNDP ...... United Nations Development Programme (Guyana).
HTDARNDR ..... Haiti. Département de l'Agriculture et des Ressources Naturelles et du Développement Rural.
HTDIRP ...... Haiti. Département de l'Information et des Relations Pupliques.
HTDAE ...... Haiti. Département des Affaires Etrangeres.
HTDM ..... Haiti. Département de Mines.
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 Maternite.
HTSEP* ...... Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan.
HTDSE ....... Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan. Direction de Services Exterieurs.
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.
......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 Devlopment 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)
JMWSLB ...... Workers Savings & Loan Bank
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MSDC\* ..... Montserrat Development Centre.

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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. Secretaríado 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 Naturrlijke Hulpbronen & Energie.
SRMINOW ...... Suriname. Ministerie van Onderwijs & Wetenschappen.
SRMD/WLA ..... Suriname. (Ministerie van Openbare Werken. Telecommunicatie & Bouwnijverheid) Meteologische dienst/waterloopkundige Afdelin
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/O AS/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.
TTM ..... 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.
TTMFMFE ...... 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.
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TTUWI ........ University of the West Indies. West Indian Collection. St. Augustine Campus.

## FAITS, TENDANCES ET ANALYSES

### HECHOS, TENDENCIAS Y ANALISIS

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22-001 Dolman, Antony J.

Potential contribution of marine resources to sustainable development in small-island developing countries.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 87-102 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, November 3-7 1986. General ----> CDC 10387

- \* Examines ways in which marine resources in small island developing countries can be used more effectively to enlarge the basis for sustainable development. Provides guidelines for more positive policies in seven areas promoting artisanal fisheries, promotion of mariculture, renewable energy resources, marine phosphatic resources, conserving areas of high biological productivity (coral reefs, mangroves, seagrass beds) and on the basis of the above, identifies appropriate ways in which marine-based potential can be exploited in integrated systems. Concludes with a call for more self-reliant development
- \* [ISLANDS] [MARINE RESOURCES] [ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY]

22-002

RS Bethel, Clement

Junkanoo in the Bahamas.

In: Caribbean Quarterly, vol. 36, no. 3/4. 1990. pp. 1-28 General ---->CDC Serial

\* Traces the historical development of the Junkanoo in Bahamas, which takes place twice every year, on Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) and New Year's Day from 4 am to 9 am. It comprises fantastically costumed Junkanoos dancing to traditional music of cowbells, horns, whistles and goombuy drums. The discussion is divided into four historical periods: 1800-1899; 1900-1919; 1920-1947; 1948 - present. Details are given of the development of the Junkanoo, as well as its relationship and implications for the social, political, economic and cultural conditions which prevailed at various historical periods. Examples of the lyrics and music of songs performed during the festival are provided. The different rhythmic aspects of the music such as the Hill Beat, the Fast Beat and the Slow Beat are accompanied by musical scores. Explains both, the types of instruments used and the changes that have taken place in costumes over the years.

\*[FOLK CULTURE] [HISTORY] [MUSIC] [CHRISTIANITY] [BAHA-MASI

22-003

CU Esquijarrosa Garcia, Antonio; Morales Pita, Antonio E. Autoconsumo en el MINAZ.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989.pp. 52-59 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se explica como en los CAI surgieron las areas dedicadas a cultivos varios

caneras e industriales de los complejos. Se expone la situacion de desarrollo de las producciones de autoconsumo en los ultimos anos en el MINAZ, logros obtenidos en la tecnica, uso de la tierra y recursos y en el perfeccionamiento de las producciones y su distribucion. Se ofrecen las caracteristicas de autoconsumo pro provincias y la composicion de los productos segun su nivel de produccion agricola, asi como la distribucion para el consumo de trabajadores y de la poblacion en general. Se dan a conocer datos de la produccion e instalaciones pecuarias y se recomienda mantener areas para cosechar alimentos para la crianza de estos animales, asi como la atencion de una brigada permanente de produccion no canera en cada area para atender esta actividad. Se propone que la organizacion y control de la produccion para autoconsumo en los CAI sea respaldada por una correcta planificacion y direccion del MINAZ.

\* [INDUSTRIA AZUCARERA] [COOPERATIVAS DE CONSUMO] [AGROINDUSTRIA] [CONSUMO] [CUBA] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

22-004

CU Aguirre Soler, Alba

Base Normativa en la Empresa.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 114, no. 1. La Habana: 1990. pp. 8-17 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se toman en este articulo las normas y normativas que reflejan un nivel determinado de eficiencia como punto de referencia a partir del cual, se pueda determinar el uso de recursos y medios de produccion de forma tal que se reduzcan los gastos y por ende los costos de produccion en una empresa, rama o union. Se plantea la importancia de la base normativa como instrumento de control, planificacion y regulacion de la actividad productiva dentre de la empresa; como soporte indispensable en la funcion de direccion, pues a partir de esta base normativa se elaboran los planes, se organiza el trabajo y se controla el comportamiento real del prodeso productivo con respecto a las normas. Se explica la relacion base normativa - direccion de la empresa en las tareas de planificacion, control y regulacion, asi como se exponen los vinculos entre la base normativa yel sistema de costos normados. Se detallan los principios de elaboracion de las normas y como se crean y desarro llan en la empresa para elevar el nivel de eficiencia de la misma.

\* [ADMINISTRACION DE EMPRESAS] [NORMAS DE PRODUC-CION] [CUBA] [THE WORLD]

22-005

CU Bettelheim, Judith

Carnival in Cuba: another chapter in the nationalization of culture.

In: Caribbean Quarterly, vol. 36, no. 3/4. 1990, pp. 29-41 General ----> CDC Serial

\* Traces the influence of the African Cuban on Cuba's Carnival and how they survived the revolution. Outlines the Carnival in post-revolutionary Cuba from the Cabildo's (a brotherhood based on nation of origin in Africa) participation in the Dia de Reyes celebration. The cabildos were first given permission to perform publicly in the Day of Kings celebration in 1823. Each cabildo "re-enacted" an important national celebration behind the official saint and banner of the cabildo. The cabildos were powerful organizations in Cuba's pre-revolutionary society and they continued to grow in stature after the emancipation of slaves. By 1884 however they were banned from public processions and from taking part in the Dia de Reyes as a measure to control their growing power. They still exerted some influence on Cuban society and celebrated in private. Today costumed dancers representing members of the Abakmia society perform for Cubans and tourist alike. Questions whether these performances are authentic expressions of ethnicity or 'folkloric propaganda.' They are indicators of the new status of the African Cuban in postrevolutionary society. Examines how by the 1920s the Summer Carnival which was held after the sugar and coffee harvest by the slaves became the official que sirven para contribuir a la alimentacion de los trabajadores de las areas Carnival of Santiago de Cuba, which is celebrated on July 25. In Habana from

July 18-27 Carnival is celebrated in honour of the revolution. Describes some of the performances done during the carnival celebrations and the form that carnival took on before and after the revolution.

\*[CUBA] [AFRICA] [FOLK CULTURE] [HISTORY] [CUBA]

#### 22-006

CU Hernandez Balan, Raul; Gotlover, Valentin M.

Coeficiente de participacion laboral y la estimulacion en las formas colectivas de organi del trabajo.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989. General

- \* Se analiza en este articulo el sistema de estimulacion en el trabajo de las brigadas por sus condiciones especificas en el proceso productivo, pues se valoran los resultados de cada trabajador y su salario en dependencia del trabajo eolectivocolectivo, o sea el resultado final de la brigadade produccion. Se enuncia que el metodo mas progresivo para la distribucion del salario entre sus miembros es a traves del coeficiente de participacion laboral (KPL) en el cual su base de calculo depende del tipo de produccion y su tecnologia, asi como del fondo de salarios con que cuenta la empresa. Se dan a conocer los indicadores y aspectos a tener en cuenta para el calculo del KPL y para la distribucion posterior del salario a la brigada. Se ilustra este metodo con un ejemplo en el cual se ejecutan los calculos de forma indivicual para cada miembro de la brigada. Se concluye expresando que el uso del KPL como forma de pago dentro de las brigadas de nuevo tipo es un sistema progresivo que estimula al ahorro de los recursos laborales y financieros y por ende favorece la eficiencia economica.
- \* [TRABAJO EN EQUIPO] [INCENTIVOS SALARIALES] [ORGANI-ZACION DEL TRABAJO] [PARTICIPACION DE LOS TRABA-JADORES] [CUBA] [THE WORLD]

#### 22-007

CU Martinez Carrera, Ramon

Cuba: crecimiento economico e inestabilidad externa.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 114, no. 1. La Habana: 1990. pp. 18-57 General

---->CU-ECOUH

- \* Se exponen los rasgos mas sobre salientes del crecimiento economico en Cuba y el papel del sector externo dentro del mismo; en el periodo 1975 - 1985, por ser este decenio una etapa de reordenamiento de la economia nacional sobre todo en la industrializacion y en el sector internacional se realizaron cambios que afectaron los planes de desarrollo interno del país. Se plantean las variables macroeconomicas que incidieron en la economia cubana en torno al papel de los instrumentos analiticos que se utilizaron para analizar este periodo. Se aportan cuadros rvos de la participacion del comercio exterior en la economia incluyendo productos primarios; composicion del saldo material externo de bienes y servicios productivos; dinamica de las importaciones de bienes en precios corrientes, etc. Se enuncia la necesidad de acelerar el proceso de base tecnico-material del socialismo y concentrar en el desarrollo economico los esfuerzos fundamentales del pais, lo que conformaria una estructura productiva en correspondencia con las demandas de desarrollo de la sociedad; la profundizacion en materia de politica comercial externa como la de exportaciones y sustitucionde importaciones y de importaciones y la profundizacion de los criterios de racionalidad economica.
- \* [CRECIMIENTO ECONOMICO] [MACROECONOMIA] [CUBA] [COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [ESTABILIZACION ECONOMICA] [THE WORLD]

#### 22-008

CU Ramirez, Ernestina; Garcia Diaz, Manuel; Domenech Nieves, Silvia; Arias, Sonia

Educacion de las masas y la capacitacion de los cuadros en la obra del Che (II).

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no. 3. La Habana: 1989.pp. 130-139 General

#### ---->CU-ECOUH

- \* Se aborda el tema, continuando este articulo de los criterios del Che sobre la capacitacion de los dirigentes administrativos y su vinculacion con la educacion de los trabajadores, todo esto caracterizado por la moral socialista de este y con una vigencia actual. Se envncia el pensamiento basico del Che sobre esta problematica que plantea que la capacitacion de los dirigentes administrativos debe ser consecuente con la participacion de las masas en las tareas de direccion y por ende es de vital importancia su incidencia en la educacion de los trabajadores. Se da un lugar preponderante al papel del Partido y del Estado en la capacitacion de los cuadros de direccion por el lugar que ocupa en la sociedad, por lo que debe buscarse su especializacion para la realizacion de sus funciones concretas, preparandose para ellas antes de asumirlas y perfeccionando y actualizando sus conocimientos metodicamente. Se enfatiza la importancia de los conocimientos tecnicos combinados con los administrativos y de gestion.
- \* [CAPACITACION DE EMPRESARIOS] [EDUCACION DE MASAS] [FORMACION PROFESIONAL] [CUBA]

#### 22-009

CU Casanova Montero, Alfonso Industria del niquel en Cuba.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989.pp. 38-57 General

#### ---->CU-ECOUH

- \* Se abarca en este tema el surgimiento y desarrollo de la industria del niquel en Cuba desde sus inicios hasta nuestros dias, detallandose en jespecial las minas de niquel del norte de la provincia de Oriente, de las cuales se explotaban hasta el triunfo de la Revolucion solamente los yacimientos de la Bahia de Levista, cuyo producto se exportaba por completo a los Estados Unidos. Se explica el proceso tecnologico de extraccion del niquel, su transportacion, depositos, secaderos, molinos, etc. Se menciona la instalacion en Moa en 1957 de una planta de alta tecnologia y capacidad de produccion de 22,7 TM de niquel y 2,0 TM de cobalto por ano. Se expone el desarrollo de las dos plantas de Moa heredadas del capitalismo, así como la construccion de una nueva planta en Punta Gorda en el marco de colaboración de los paises del CAME. Se ofrece informacion estadistica de la produccion de niquel y cobalto hasta 1986 asi como el programa inversionista hasta 1991. Se detallan las exportaciones de mineral en la actualidad y las perspectivas del Programa de Desarrollo del Niquel. Se propone trabajar por la diversificacion de los productos obtenidos y se plantean todos los pasos a seguir para lograr un aumento de los niveles actuales de produccion y por endeingresos crecientes en moneda libremente convertible.
- \*[INDUSTRIA METALURGICA] [NIQUEL] [CUBA] [THE WORLD]

#### 22-010

CU Hernandez Ruis, Alma; Riveron Mulet, Nilda Planificacion Empresarial; problemas y perspectivas.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 109, no.2. La Habana: 1989. pp. 10-23 General

#### ---->CU-ECOUH

\* Se realiza un analisis de la planificacion empresarial en los marcos del proceso de rectificacion por ser en la empresa donde se crea la produccion destinada a satisfacer las necesidades de la poblacion dando uso adecuado a los recursos en un plan que asegure la coordinacion en tiempo de todos los elementos del proceso productivo. Se plantean las principales dificultades que limitan el proceso de planificacion en la empresa, como son los cambios constantes en todos los tipos de planes, problemas del calendario de planifi-

cacion y el exceso de indicadores directivos; así como los factores que originan estas dificultades, entre otros: problemas organizativos y mal uso del concepto de direccion centralizada. Se proponen soluciones para esta problematica enmarcados en el Sistema de Planes, tales como : una fundamentacion cientifica de los mismos, aplicacion correcta de conceptos economicos tales como centralizacion y autonomia, y la simplificacion de la documentacion necesaria para desarrollar el proceso de planificacion. Se resume planteando la necesidad de convertir el plan en elemento rector de la actividad economica para dar cumplimiento a la ley del desarrollo planificado como rectora de la economia socialista, siguiendo un proceso de continuidad metodologico que permita sortear las dificultades objectivas y lograr un cumplimiento exitoso de lo planificado.

\* [SISTEMAS DE PLANIFICACION] [ADMINISTRACION DE EM-PRESAS] [EMPRESAS] [CUBA]

#### 22-011

CU Fernandez Hernandez, Maria E.
Utilizacion de los medios de rotacion normados en la Agricul-

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989. pp. 16-29 General

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- \* Se valora la importancia del analisis economico dentro de la direccion planificada de la economia y que dentro del analisis economico de los medios de rotacion, se hacen calculos de modo que al final estos permitan llegar a conclusiones que mejoren la eficiencia de la actividad economica. Se expone una metodologia para analizar el uso de los medios de rotacion normados en las empresas agricolas; con datos no reales ypor ser un procedimiento extenso se abarca en tres aspectos y el resto se realiza en un proximo artículo. Se da a conocer que estos procedimientos son: organizacion del uso de los medios de rotacion normados; comprobacion de las existencias reales de las normas y calculo de las desviaciones y determinacion de sus causas (facto y calculo de la estructura (peso especifico) de los medios de rotacion normados con relacion al total del grupo. Se plantea la realizcion de un calculo que permite medir el grado de aseguramiento de los medios de rotacion propios y se demuestra que los datos para realizar este tipo de analisis son de facil localizacion, lo que hace mas factibel su aplicacion. Se aprecia claramente la estrecha relacion que existe entre el correcto uso de las reservas productivas y la situacion financiera de las empresas.
- \* [AGRICULTURA] [RECURSOS ECONOMICOS] [UTILIZACION DE LOS RECURSOS] [MEDIOS DE ROTACION]

#### 22-012

GD Payne, Nellie Grenada mas' 1928-1988.

In: Caribbean Quarterly, vol. 36, no. 3/4. 1990. pp. 54-63 General
-----> CDC Serial

\* Grenada was settled by the French in 1650 and from these settlers come the festival of Carnival which is celebrated two days before Lent. Presents a brief history of Carnival in Grenada focusing mainly on the individual characters that make up the overall Carnivall celebration in Grenada. A brief note on each character or band is given. Pizane; The Little Boys; Jab Jab; Clowns; Pretty Mas; Donkey Mas; Moko Jumbie and Lady Kate; Pierrot Grande; Snakemen; Whipmen; Stickmen; Cha Cha-O; Tamboo Bamboo; and Matadors. Genada's Carnival has also been influenced by other Carnival celebrations in the region such as the Trinidad Carnival. They have adopted the Mas Camps, the Dimache Gras, King and Queen of Carnival, Calypso competitions and the steelband competition, all indigenous features of the Trinidad Carnival

\*[FOLK CULTURE] [GRENADA]

#### 22-013

GY Forte, Janette

Case of "The Barama River Caribs of Guyana restudied".

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990.pp. 203-217 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* The Amerindians of Guyana have been comparatively little studied by the anthropological community in the post-Independence era, because of the impossibility of obtaining official permission to conduct field research among Guyanese Amerindians. This means that what studies have been conducted so far often represent the state of the art. Unfortunately the most recently published work is sometimes flawed by invalid conclusions, drawn from misunderstood or missed data, but which cannot be crosschecked against parallel studies. With nothing to compare them against, they come to be accepted as the ruling wisdom on the subject. One illustration of this phenomenon is provided by the doctoral thesis of Kathleen Adams titled, The Barama River Caribs of Guyana Restudied: Forty years of Cultural Adaptation and Population Change" (1972).
- \* [AMERINDIANS] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [ETHNOGRAPHY] [CASE STUDIES] [SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY] [GUYANA]

#### 22-014

GY Mars, Perry

Ethnic conflict and political control: the Guyana case.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 3. Kingston: 1990.pp. 65-94: tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Concerns the dynamics of the interaction between ethnic groups under different political conditions in Guyana. Evaluates the nature of the relationship between ethnicity and class. Two major assumptions of M.G. Smith's contribution to the theory of cultural pluralism come under scrutiny. The methodological approach is historical with some statistical evidence based on aggregate and events data. Finds that the pre-independence period is relatively open and pluralistic whilst the post-independence period is dominated by the Burnhamite politics. A close inter-connection between ethnic conflict and class relations is discerned unlike the assumption of the cultural pluralists.
- \* [ETHNICITY] [SOCIAL CLASS] [SOCIAL CONFLICTS] [POLITI-CAL POWER] [CULTURAL PLURALISM] [HISTORICAL ANALY-SIS] [METHODOLOGY] [GUYANA]

#### 22-015

GY Nauth Ganga, Gobind

Macro-economic model of the Guyanese economy.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 3. Kingston: 1990.pp. 1-38: ill. General

----> CDC Serial

- \* This study formulates and estimates a simple macro-economic model for the Guyanese economy during the period 1966-85. The basic purpose of the model is to help explain the behaviour of key macro-economic variables and the effects of various policies on these variables. The simultation exercise undertaken indicated that model performed reasonably well in explaining the coefficient of the behavioural equation as well as the historical behaviour of key macro-economic variables'. The policy simulation has shown that the model could be a good tool for examining policy alternatives.
- \* [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [MACROECONOMICS] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [GUYANA]

IM French, Joan "It nice".

trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989, pp. 31-38

Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

-->CDC 10490

- \* Identifies the "nice things" about higglering for women as the ability to spend one's own money and buy nice things to reduce labour or increase the level of leisure or pleasure of their surroundings and their lives; a passport to better things; the opportunity to travel; and the level of confidence which is developed and which enables a greater level of bargaining power in relationships. Reacts to some of the negative comments in particular the foreign exchange problem.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [WOMEN] [VENDORS] [DEALERS] [JA-MAICAL

#### 22-017

IM Whittingham, Dunstan

Contribution of sidewalk vendors and higglers to the economy. In: Witter, Michael, ed., Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989. pp. 46-59

Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

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- \* Provides a background to the establishment of the Jamaica Sidewalk Vendors Higglers and Market Association and comments on the discussions held with the Metropolitan Parks and Markets with regard to the redevelopment of downtown Kingston and alternative sites for vending such as arcades and market places. Discusses the problems of various sites, police harassment, taxation, foreign exchange, cargo service, customs duty and the contribution made to the economy (the Association has approximately 6,500 registered members); the opening up of new air routes and expansion in the number of ticket offices. Refers to the establishment of the Jamaica Higglers Import Export Enterprise and the importance of the small trader (sites the example of the Cayman) and the Jamaican Higgler Customs Broker Enterprise which deals with problems at the airport and wharves.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR ] [VENDORS] [DEALERS] [RETAIL TRADE] [JAMAICA]

#### 22-018

JM Danielson, Anders

Economic surplus: formation, distribution and role in economic growth.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990.pp. 127-152: this. General

---> CDC Serial

- \*Discusses the concept of 'surplus' in development economics. The concepts' of classical heritage is emphasised and modern, empirically-oriented approaches are discussed. Further, an empirically meaningful definition of surplus is developed. It is demonstrated that this definition has several advantages to competing definitions; the definition is consistent with classical conceptions of the surplus, it can be interpreted in terms of the dual economy model, and it is operationable on national accounts data. Finally, the surplus in Jamaica during the period 1962-84 is estimated. The analysis suggests that the distribution and disposal of surplus are important factors in Jamaica's stagnation.
- \* [ECONOMIC GROWTH ] [SURPLUSES] [ECONOMIC THEORY] [JAMAICA]

#### 22-019

Morrison, Arlington

Informal commercial importers and the manufacturing sector. In: Witter, Michael, ed., Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial In: Witter, Michael, ed., Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989.pp. 60-63

> Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

> > --->CDC 10490

- \* Discusses the effects of the competition from illicit imports on the determination of the local footwear, clothing and household appliance industries; the growing level of unfair competition arising from illicit imports and the absence of mechanisms for testing the quality of imported goods. Suggests systems to ensure fairer competition and calls for studies on consumption patterns in terms of how much of ICI's earnings are ploughed back into the economy. Refers to the difficulty of obtaining reliable information on the levels of illicit imports.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [HIDDEN ECONOMY] [DEALERS] [RE-TAIL TRADE] [JAMAICA]

#### 22-020 IM

Reid, Egbert

----> CDC 10490

Informal commercial importers: their origin, and their problems.

In: Witter, Michael, ed., Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989. pp. 40-45

Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

- \* Provides a background to the development of the new breed of vendors and discusses some of the problems with emphasis on foreign exchange, customs duty, overcrowding in the trade and high state fees. Calls for a solution to the problem of street selling which is a hazard to the vendors both in terms of the wear and tear on goods (sun, rain, dust) but also in terms of the easy opportunity created for criminal activity. Concludes with a call for more facilities and action of stall fees and lists some of the advantages created by vendors
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [VENDORS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [RE-TAIL TRADE] [DEALERS] [JAMAICA]

#### 22-021

Webb, Michael

Problem of regulating sidewalk vending.

In: Witter, Michael, ed.. Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989. pp. 64-69

Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

--->CDC 10490

- \* Explains the characteristics of various categories of vendors and some of the problems encountered in providing better market space and vending areas. Refers to the good and bad aspects of the growing sidewalk vending and the growth in the number of different locations. Suggests the building of central facilities with the necessary restrictions in place.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [VENDORS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [JA-

#### JM Gershenberg, Irving

Training and dissemination of managerial know-how in LDCS:

#### Jam aica.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 2. Mona: 1990.pp. 193-215: tbls. General

#### ---->CDC Serial

- \* Investigates the contribution made by transnational corporations to the disemination of managerial know-how in less economically developed countries. Focuses mainly on Jamaica. Individuals are trained by multinational corporations and then move on to disseminate their managerial skills by establishing and/or joining other firms. This 'spread' effect is what is thought to be the most significant contribution of multinational firms to the development of managers. Seventy-six Jamaican managers were surveyed, forty-one were employed in subsidiaries of multinational firms, twenty in locally owned firms and the remaining fifteen in publicly owned manufacturing/processing firms. The career data was collected in 1986. Describes details of the methodology employed; the data collected and the spread of managerial know-how among Jamaican managers. Focuses on women among the Jamaican managerial elite. They accounted for 20 percent of the seventy-six managers interviewed. It was found that like other managers, they received little in the way of technical and managerial training, with multinationals offering slightly more training than was obtained in other firms. Concludes that multinational firms contribute to the enhancement of decision making skills in Third World countries two ways:- they were good at training and developing managers and these managers move into other positions in the broader society. However, a comparison of the training and dissemination of know-how promoted by multinational and other firms raised questions regarding the accuracy of the knowledge received. It was found that multinationals did not supply training that was in any way more exceptional than other firms according to, quantity of training or the utilization of training facilities. Companion piece to one completed on training and spread of managerial know-how in Kenya (Gershenberg, 1983).
- \* [MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT] [ENTERPRISES] [TRANSNA-TIONAL CORPORATIONS] [JAMAICA]

#### 22-023

NG Geo-Jaja, MacLeans A.

Manpower planning with occupational choice: a Nigerian example of mismatch.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 3. Kingston: 1990.pp. 127-146: tbls. General

#### ----> CDC Serial

- \* Shows that the neglect of non-economic factors, technical problems and the lack of knowledge of the behaviour of individuals would result in disequilibrium in the labour market. Furthermore, discusses and evaluates the deficiences in planning techniques in developing countries and concludes that a 'mismatch' does indeed exist between planned manpower requirements and occupational choice of the prospective workforce. Finally, concludes that with micro-planning and the adaptation of education to societal needs and the implementation of incentive programmes as recommended, Nigeria can meet her manpower needs.
- \*[LABOUR MARKET] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [MANPOWER NEEDS] [MANPOWER PLANNING] [OCCUPATIONAL CHOICE] [NIGERIA]

#### 22-024

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

Situation A.D. 1989 in the Republic of Suriname. Washington, DC: 1DB, 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 MAMAGEMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [SURINAME]

#### 22-025

TT Wilson, Selby

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information

Address ... at the presentation of awards and launching of new product of GTM Life Insurance Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited on Monday 14, 1989. Port of Spain: 1989. 7 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release, 235). Daily, General

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- \* Comments on the factors necessary to manage in good as well as lean years. Questions the reasons for the increasing perception of uncertainty. Stresses the importance of the industry not only to the financial system but more importantly to the economic system. He gives the assurance of the governments firm commitment to the continued development of a vibrant and indigenous general insurance sector in which the opportunity will be given to all companies to participate in the underwriting of risks commensurate with ability to do so
- \*[LIFE INSURANCE] [INSURANCE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-026

TT Robinson, A.N.R.

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division

Address by Mr A.N.R. Robinson Prime Minister of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago on the occassion of the launching of the National Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Programme on Tuesday, February 6, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. \_, 8 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). General \_\_\_\_\_>TTP

- \* Efforts made to prevent and control drug abuse and alcoholism outlined. Entire national community urged to become involved in the fight against drugs and drug traders that constitute a great threat to the youth
- \* [DRUG ADDICTION] [ALCOHOLISM] [SOCIAL PROBLEMS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-027

TT Robinson, A.N.R.

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division

Address by Mr. A.N.R. Robinson, Prime Minister and Minister of the Economy at the opening of the Chaguaramas Roman Catholic School, Wednesday, March 14, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. \_, 6 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). General

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\* Emphasizes the major role primary education plays, not only in the life of the child, but also in it being the foundation of the education system of Trinidad and Tobago. Benefits derived from the deprivation of COLA (Cost of Living Allowance) and ten percent deduction and the introduction of the Value Added Tax (VAT) system, presented. Encourages creativity and purpose-filled goals for the betterment of not only the children but the nation as 22-031 a whole

\* [EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [SCHOOLS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGOI

#### 22-028

TT Robinson, A.N.R.

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information

Address by Mr. A.N.R. Robinson, Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago at the sixtieth anniversary of the Trinidad and Tobago Registered Nurses' Association on Monday, June 4, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. , 9 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). General

--- >TTP \* Focuses on ideals of nursing profession and puts forward the idea of a limited overseas recruitment programme offering short term contracts to nurses living abroad. Calls for commitment from those still in the country in not only serving the people but humanity as a whole

\* [NURSES] [HEALTH PERSONNEL] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-029

TT Robinson, A.N.R.

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information

Address by Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson at the opening of the Naparima Bowl, Saturday, October 20, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990., 8 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). General

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- \* Performing artistes and other patrons of the previous Bowl commended. Construction of the new Naparima Bowl recognised as being highly symbolic, having risen like the Phoenix from the ashes during the state of emergency after the attack on law and order from the attempted coup on July 27, 1990. The nation, particularly the people of the South, are encouraged and challenged to make full use of the facilities and be inspired to elevate the many art forms of the nation to heights of brilliance and world recognition
- \* [ART] [CULTURE] [CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [THEATRE] [DRAMATIC ARTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-030

Kerr, Mercedes Carnival of life.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991. pp. 89-105 General ---->CDC Serial

\* Takes the form of a poem in which a number of characters representative of Trinidad and Tobago's society hold a conversation. These characters however, can be found in other societies but what makes them unique to Trinidad and Tobago is the comments that they make about the economic and social issues of the day. The general theme of Carnival reins throughout the poem. It is used to intertwine all the comments and issues uttered by the characters. The rhytmic use of common, children's nursey rhymes such as "Old Mother Hubbard" and "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat Where Have You Been," are used probably as reminders of the old colonial past. Groups such as young men, young women, agnostic, realist, optimist, tourist, Moslems and Hindus all are given a chance to add their thoughts on the Carnival of life, forming a parallel between the festival of Carnival and life itself.

\* [CULTURE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation TT Chemical industry - sector profile. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 13 p. General

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- \* Identified as a priority area for investment, development and promotion in view of the existence of indigenous mineral resources and abundant energy opportunities for downstream processing, creation of linkages, employment, creation and generation of foreign exchange earnings
- \* [CHEMICAL INDUSTRY] [INDUSTRIAL SECTOR] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-032

Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation TT Electronics industry - sector profile.. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 9 p. General

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\* States that the electronics sector in Trinidad and Tobago is reorganizing itself, shifting focus from import-substitution to export-oriented manufacturing. Notes that the existing local capability in electronics manufacturing is fairly developed and can be utilized more intensively in developing the sector. It is engaged principally in the assembly, installation testing and maintenance of electronic products

\* [ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-033

Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation Engineering and capital goods - sector profile. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 13 p. GENERAL ---->TTP

- \* Engineering and capital goods industries as defined in this profile include all items of machinery (except electrical equipment and apparatus); transport equipment; metal products; professional, scientific and controlling equipment and apparatus; and optical goods. Notes that there are approximately 120 firms in the local industry. Metal products comprise 65 percent of total production and operation capacity is approximately 35 percent
- \* [ENGINEERING] [CAPITAL GOODS] [INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-034

TT Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago

Handbook of key economic statistics. Port of Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1989. 197 p.: tbls., ill. General

- \* Seeks to provide: 1) the more frequently used data series in economic analysis; 2) variables presented in a form convenient to potential users and; 3) long time series which would assist those engaged in model building and other econometric work. Sections include; a) National income accounting; b) Production and services; c) Central government; d) the financial system; e) External account; and f) Population, labour force, wages, prices, productivity
- \* [ECONOMIC STATISTICS] [ECONOMIC MODELS] [ECONOMET-RIC MODELS] [INPUT-OUTPUT ANALYSIS] [STATISTICS] [NA-TIONAL ACCOUNTING] [POPULATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation
Hotel investment opportunities. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 11 p. GENERAL

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- \* Short term goal of Government's policy towards tourism and hotel development is to add 1,500 first class rooms between 1990-1994. The Industrial Development Corporation has defined priority areas for resort hotel development. They include Tobago, the North Coast of Trinidad between Maracas and Blanchisseuse and on the North-East Coast of Trinidad
- \* [HOTELS] [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-036

FT Phillips, Daphne

Impact of the health delivery system on women in Trinidad and Tobago: consequences for the year 2000 and beyond. 1990. 32 p. Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - The Caribbean In The Year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

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- \* Study examines the impact of health care delivery on women with gynaecological and obstetric problems in Trinidad and Tobago. Focuses on four major institutions Port of Spain General Hospital, San Fernando General Hospital, Mount Hope Women's Hospital and Tobago County Hospital. The objectives were to examine the perceptions of women interviewed about their conditions, doctors and nurses and to carry on-the-spot non-participant observations of patients' interaction with doctors and nurses which would be compared and assessed against patient's statements of their perceptions of health care which was given to them
- \* [HEALTH SERVICES] [MEDICAL CARE; [WOMEN] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-037

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation Information services industry - sector profile. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 14 p. General
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- \* Identified as a priority area for investment. Gives some detail about certain sections of the information industry including software services, drafting and engineering services digitizing and vectorizing, data processing, data entry operations and remote secretarial services, and telemarketing
- \* [INFORMATION SERVICES] [INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TO-BAGO]

22-038

TT Joseph, Michael

International marketing opportunities for fresh fruits and vegeles.: tbls.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 172-190

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

---->CDC 10573

\* Presents a broad overview of the world market for selected tropical fresh produce and details the product specifications for avocado, pineapple, mango and papaya. Looks at general market considerations and export opportunities and identifies the factors which have and will continue to contribute to the growth of the market immigration (demand for ethnic products) travel and tourism, nutrition and improved living standards. Reviews Trinidad and Tobago's exports on the world market and suggests that a strategy which takes

cognizance of the characteristics of the local export industry, it structure and degree of sophistication is required. Suggests greater exploitation of the Caricom and metropolitan/ethnic markets, the development of a culture of export agriculture that producers, middlemen/exporters and officials understand and appreciate and the development of market prescence especially in the metropoles. Identifies the problems which need to be tackled both at home and aborad - the control of distribution outlets, warehousing and reputable importer/distributor brand identity. States that Trinidad and Tobago needs to be more aggressive in the market, that the production systems are too haphazard to sustain an aggressive export thrust and must be organized to ensure continuous production of high quality produce and proper handling facilities that suggest that this can only be achieved through cooperative effort and that the future of the export industrylies with cooperatives.

\* [MARKETING] [TRADE OPPORTUNITIES] [AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

22-039

TT Farrell, Terrence W.; Baball, Balliram
Market for treasury bills in Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.72-115 General

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\* Attempts to assess the growth, development and importance of the T-Bill market in Trinidad and Tobago, and also seeks to examine how the market has worked. Section II outlines and describes the organisation of and developments in the T-Bill market. The following section analyses the supply of T-Bills over the period 1962-1980 and secondary market activity in T-Bills. This is followed by a discussion and analysis of the demand for T-Bills in Section 3 and the yield on T-Bills in Section 4. Section 5 summarises the results and attempts to draw out some implications of the analysis for economic policy

\* [MONEY MARKET] [TREASURY BONDS] [PUBLIC BORROW-ING] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-040

TT Watson, Patrick K.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} Modelling the balance of payments in Trinidad and Tobago, \\ 1965-1985. \end{tabular}$ 

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990. pp. 51-70: ill. General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Addresses the problem of the balance of payments through construction, estimation and evaluation of econometric models based on two competing hypotheses or models: the well-known monetary approach and the components approach. The first is straightforward and hence is lacking in detail of interest to the economic planner. It is also very well documented. The second provides more detail in particular, it can be used to determine important sub-total such as the balance of trade and balance on current account but requires a more serious modelling and computational effort. In the second section, the monetary approach is examined; in the third the components approach the problems associated with the data and estimation are elaborated in these sections. In the fourth section, the papers conclusions are presented.
- \* [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [MONETARY THEORY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-041

Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago

Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. 424 p. GENERAL

- \* Papers chosen were based on the economic and social concerns of the late 22-045 1980's. Themes range from monetary and fiscal policy issues to social issues and model building
- \* [CENTRAL BANKS] [MONETARY POLICY] [FOREIGN EX-CHANGE CONTROL] [FISCAL POLICY] [HOUSING FINANCING] **ITRINIDAD AND TOBAGO**

Farrell, Trevor M.A. TT

New era for oil in Trinidad and Tobago: imperatives for human resource development.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 161-169 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Examines the oil and energy sector in Trinidad and Tobago and the challenges it faces in the 1990s. Some attention is given to the problem of refinery modernization which should have been done since the 1980s. Also mentioned is the need to raise extensive amounts of capital when the exploration ventures reach their development phase. Focuses mainly on the human resource development and management aspects of the energy sector. Five areas are suggested for examination: (1) Cerebration and cerebral structures, that is the need to find and train a cadre of people whose full-time job is to study the international environment; (2) systematic manpower planning; (3) long range recruitment strategies; (4) inhouse training and career development programmes; (5) succession planning: top executive and leadership development.
- \* [ENERGY] [PETROLEUM RESOURCES] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [MANPOWER] [PLANNING] [RECRUITMENT] [TRAINING] [LEADERSHIP] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-043

TT Wiltshire, Faith

Organising as consumers: the experience of the Housewives Association of Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Woman Speak, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 34-37 General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Discusses the experiences of the Housewives Association of Trinidad and Tobago in its attempt to focus on consumer needs and the needs of women. It is implied that a lack of acceptance and understanding of the organisation's agenda and the group's movement toward pressure politics led partially to its failure. Members expressed an unwillingness to get into political activity and this fear of power, expressed an unwillingness to get into political activity and this fear of power, fear of political involvement equalled a loss of membership. Other problems were the limited number of members willing to share in the leadership of the organization, the lack of binding relationships between the women within the organization and the survival and projection of the stereotypical image of women by themselves and by the men in the society.
- \* [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [CONSUMERS] [POLITICAL AS-PECTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-044

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation Petrochemical industry - sector profile, Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 13 p. General

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- \*States that the petrochemical industry is based on the use of low-cost natural gas in world scale, export-oriented, production plants. Major petrochemicals produced are anhydrous ammonia and methanol
- \*[PETROCHEMICAL INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation TT Plastics industry - sector profile. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 12 p. General

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- \* Notes that sixty companies are involved in plastic processing. Techniques used include extrusion, blow moulding, injection moulding, foam processing, compression moulding, thermo-forming, film lamination and stretch blow moulding. The wide range of products are sold on the domestic and regional (CARICOM) markets
- \* [PLASTICS INDUSTRY] [POLYMERS] [INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-046

Reddock, Rhoda; Tang Nain, Gemma; Sirju-Charran, Grace; Douglas, Dianne

UWI. Women and Development Studies Group (St. Augustine, TT): IICA

Policies for women in the rural sector, Republic of Trinidad and Tobago: executive summary. St. Augustine: UWI. Women and Development Studies Group (St. Augustine, TT), 1990. [7 p.] General

- \* A synopsis of the main sections of the report. Statistical data not included.
- \*[WOMEN] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-047

TT Fletcher, L.P.

Politics, public policy and Friendly Societies in Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 3. Kingston: 1990.pp. 95-126 : this. General

----> CDC 10670

- \* Focuses on public policy as one of several determinants of the growth and decline of friendly societies in Trinidad and Tobago from the 1880s to the 1980s. The first of two distinct stages in the evolution of public policy coincided with the period of Crown Colony Government whose policy was guided by a keen interest to nurture the institution as an instrument of social policy. In the early fifties society membership reached 23 percent of the population. In 1956 the second stage was ushered in under the banner of the People's National Movement which displaced colonial officials as arbiters of the destiny of friendly societies. Official policy became indifferent to the plight of the societies which stagnated and then declined.
- [VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS] [POLITICAL LEADERSHIP] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-048

Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation Printing and publishing industry - sector profile. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 12 p. GENERAL

- \* Notes that machinery utilized by the local industry spans the technology scale. Main technology employed is offset lithography as well as letterpress, flexography and silkscreen. Printing industry includes newspaper production, packaging materials, corrugated boxes and paper bags, flexible packaging, business forms and commercial printing. Approximately 200 firms operate in
- \*[INDUSTRY] [PRINTING INDUSTRY] [BOOK INDUSTRY] [TRINI-DAD AND TOBAGO]

Farrell, Terrence W. TT

Research function of a central bank.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Toabgo: selected Central Bank essays. Port of Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.1-23 General

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- \* Paper attempts to analyse the research function at institutions like Central Banks. The analysis is prompted by two considerations:- (i) whilst a great deal has been written on the research function at universities and the research and development (R&D) function at private sector and government scientific institutions there is little work done on the research functions at organisations like central banks: (ii) the need to devise some kind of framework which would permit the proper assessment of the performance of the research function and the effective planning of the research function
- \*[CENTRAL BANKS] [RESEARCH] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-050

TT Wuest, Ruth

Robber in the Trinidad Carnival.

In: Caribbean Quarterly, vol. 36, no. 3/4. 1990, pp. 42-53 General ----> CDC Serial

- \* The 'Midnight Robber', one of the characters found in Trinidad Carnival, has emerged during the last eighty years. The robber is derived from Trinidad's oral tradition with which he merges modern western cultural elements. The masque's most poignant characteristic is his speech. He rattles off "robber talk" in order to get ransom from the spectators. The 'robber talk' grew out of the story-telling traditions of the islands, the riddle telling of the 'Pierrot Grenade' and the 'Wild Indian' talk. It also relies on the Trinidadian concept of boasting. The Midnight Robber first appeared in the Carnival in the early years of the 19th Century in bands of 30 to 40 members. In the 1950s robber bands decreased in size, consisting of six or seven members only. Today only individuals roam the streets. Illustrations of the speeches made by these masques and the sound effects that are created through their choice of words, are given. A comparison is done of the 1956 examples of robber talk with those from 1980, they illustrate the continuity of the tradition. Concludes that the robber is the response of a small and relatively isolated society to modern western cultural influences. The probable extinction has to do with the relatively rigid concept of the act. He is one of the masques who has lost their purpose with independence. Today the robber still uses the same concepts of mockery, as during the pre-independence period for which a secretive and ambivalence was adequate. Then robber talk concentrated on Trinidadians' desire of self-determination and free creative expression under colonial rule.
- \* [FOLK CULTURE] [HISTORY] [ORAL TRADITION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-051

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Short history of The Shipping Association of Trinidad and 22-054

Tobago. In: Caribbean Shipping, May 1991. 1991.pp. 8-9: ill. General ----> CDC Serial

\* Traces the history of the Shipping Association of Trinidad and Tobago from its inception as the 'Steamer Warehouse Association,' which was formed in the years before 1919, to its formal registration as a trade union on the 29th April, 1939. The 1939-1945 war broke out shortly after this and the Shipping Association, the Seamen and Waterfront Trade Union (SWWTU) and the Port Authority were kept very busy since the Port of Spain habour was a marshalling point for North Atlantic and American convoys. It is from this point in its development that the role of the Shipping Association began to change. It began to assume the primary function of employing labour on behalf of its members rather than representing labour. Later in 1968, the Government nationalised the stevedoring operations on the Port and created the Port Contractors. This replaced the services offered by th Associations and forced

it to rethink its focus. The Shipping Association then began to act as mediator to the Port Authority, the Port Contractors and other related authorities. They have now been granted observer status to the Maritime Division of the Ministry of Works, Infrastructure and Decentralization in an effort to develop greater awareness of the importance of Shipping in Government circles. A list of their members from their inception and those who joined in recent years have been given.

\* [SEA TRANSPORT] [ASSOCIATIONS] [HISTORY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-052

TT Robinson, A.N.R.

> Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division

Statement by Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson to the forty-fifth regular session of the United Nations General Assembly, New York, October 4, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. \_, 14 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). GENERAL

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- \* Recognises that despite end of the cold war in Eastern Europe and the efforts made to abolish apartheid, there is still a great need for democratic change in many parts of the world. Proposal for an international criminal court considered feasible at this time, particularly to extinguish the drug trade. Collective response to economic deterioration considered vital in restoring peace and security to the countries of the developing world concern over environmental issues presented
- \* [DEMOCRACY] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [APARTHEID] [ENVI-RONMENT PROTECTION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-053

Robinson, A.N.R.

Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information

Statement made by Mr. A.N.R. Robinson, Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago in Parliament, February 9, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. \_, 3 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). GENERAL

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- \* Relates unswerving support for people of Haiti to peaceful transition to democracy and economic development, and steps taken to implement recommendations. Outlines conditional measures to assist in the goal towards democracy
- \* [DEMOCRACY] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [HAITI] [TRINI-DAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation Utility rates - 1990. Port of Spain: Industrial Development Corporation, 1990. 10 p. GENERAL

- \* Provides rates for various services available in Trinidad and Tobago. Electricity, water, sewerage, telephone, telex, fax, natural gas, rental of factory shells, cargo transportation and handling rates and air and sea freight
- \* [PUBLIC SERVICES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Arthur Young Firm (Trinidad)

Value Added Tax (V.A.T.) - seminar material. Port-of-Spain: Arthur Young (Trinidad), 1989. 77 p. General

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\* Seminar notes cover the basic concepts of value added tax as applicable to Trinidad and Tobago, and the white paper on tax reform. Also examines Value Added Tax in the United Kingdom

\* [VALUE ADDED TAX] [TAXES] [TAX SYSTEMS] [TAXATION] [CONSUMPTION TAX] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [UNITED KINGDOM]

#### 22-056

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TT Reddock, Rhoda

Women and garment production in Trinidad and Tobago 1900-

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990.pp. 89-125: tbls. General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Garment and textile production has historically been a significant area of women's work in Trinidad and Tobago. Traces the changing forms of women's participation in this industry within the context of overall developments in the economy. Women's work has ranged from self-employment, the 'putting out' system to industrial wage-labout, although one form was never exclusive. Urban employment has been important for women since the 19th century and labour organization and struggle an important mechanism for challenging the poor working conditions characteristic of this industry.
- \* [WOMEN WORKERS] [TEXTILE INDUSTRY] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-057

XA Reid, Elizabeth

Young women and the HIV epidemic.

In: Development: Journal of the Society for International Development, no.

1. Rome: 1990.pp.16-19 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Looks at how women and youths are increasingly affected by the HIV epidemic. It is estimated that one-third of all those thought to be infected about 2 million are women. Already in Sub-Saharan Africa there are more women than men infected. In Central Afican Republic, Equatorial Guinea and Gabon show nearly three times as many women as men infected. In Honduras, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, the Bahamas and Trinidad and Tobago, the male ratios of reported AIDS cases, have dropped rapidly in the last three years from over 6:1 to under 2.5:1. In terms of youth at least half of all those infected are under the age of 25. Gives a brief summary of the ways in which the virus is transmitted. Examines the factors which affect the lives of women and make them more vulnerable to HIV infection. These factors are; poverty, homelessness, social and geographical mobility, sexual assualt, civil unrest, commerce, tourism and social disruption. Suggest ways that young women through support groups and education should change behavioural patterns and choose relationships based on mutal concern and respect.
- \* [YOUTH] [WOMEN] [INFECTIOUS DISEASES] [SEX] [HAITI] [GABON]

#### 22-058

XI Trinidad and Tobago (BWIA International) Airways Corporation

Above and beyond - the airline of the New World. Port of Spain: BWIA (International), 1990.\_, [29] p.: ill. General

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- \* Gives a brief illustrated history of BWIA starting at 1930 and continuing to the present. Looks at the main persons responsible for the development of the airline as well as those historical events that impacted on it
- \*[AIR TRANSPORT] [HISTORY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-059

XI Galy, Abraham

BWIA's role in air freight exports. : tbls.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 194-195

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

----> CDC 10573

- \*Brief statement on the current services provided and the limitations imposed by the operation of a passenger/cargo service. States that a special commodity freight rate is provided for almost all destinations and identifies the main exports handled and available cargo space. Touches on the need for advance cargo bookings, suitable packaging and shipping documents. Concludes that the operation of a freighter aircraft to meet the increase in exports would be requested to have all freight charges paid by the consignee in foreign currency to meet costs associated with the freighter operation.
- \*[AIR TRANSPORT] [AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-060

XI CARNEID

CARICOM/CARNEID workshop, Paris: UNESCO, 1989. 33 p. CARICOM/CARNEID Workshop, Port of Spain, 18-19 May 1989. General ----> CDC 10481

- \* Organised to identify needs and recommend guidelines for educational publishing at the primary school level. Provides synopsis of papers presented on the proposed regional publishing mechanism. The role of books in national development; personal and institutional resources for educational publishing in the Caribbean; critical aspects of the UWI/USAID primary education project and the group reports which identify materials to be published on the core subject areas of language arts, social studies, mathematics and science.
- \*[BOOKS] [PUBLISHING] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-061

XI Reddock, Rhoda

Caribbean feminist tradition.

In: Woman Speak, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 12-16: ill. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* A historical study of the feminist movement in the Caribbean from slavery and indentureship to the modern period. Defines feminism as the critical consciousness and awareness of women's subordinated and/or exploited position in society and the commitment to do something to change it. In light of this definition two aspects of the feminist struggle are identified; the struggle to maintain a degree of autonomy and control over their lives; and the movement of women at a local, national, regional or international level for certain common goals. The period of slavery and indentureship illustrated the first aspect of feminism in the Caribbean, while the second aspect becomes apparent during the late 19th and early 20th century with the spread of feminism to the Third World. The work of women such as Amy Ashwoodravey, Audrey Jeffers, Beatrice Greig and Alma Labadie are featured.
- \* [WOMEN] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [SLAVERY] [CARIBBEAN]

XI McElroy, Jerome L.; Potter, Bruce; Towle, Edward Challenges for sustainable development in small Caribbean islands.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 299-316 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November, 1986. General

- \* The small tropical Caribbean islands, primarily those along the Lesser Antillean chain, have historically experienced prolonged resource exploitation, including widespread deforestation, large scale export monoculture, chronic emigration and environmental neglect. The post-war period has witnessed rapid urbanization, heavytourism and marine degradation from the construction of transport (air and sea), petroleum facilities and hotels. Today these microstates suffer from the loss of renewable resources, diminished biological diversity and the abandonment of traditional practices. Suggests that reversing such trends will require strategies that simultaneously promote: (1) habitat restoration; (2) sustainable resource uses; (3) long-term economic profitability/adaptability; (4) improved effectiveness of insular institutions.
- \* [ISLANDS] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-063

XI UNICEF

Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. xv, 380 p. : ill.

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \*The objectives of the conference were to understand child abuse and neglect in the Caribbean context, to examine child sexual abuse and its aftermath and to explore the concept of empowerment-legal, educational and therapeutic. Provides a brief background to the establishment of the multi-disciplinary team on child abuse and neglect in Trinidad and Tobago; the conference papers and recommendations grouped under the following headings definition, legal, empowerment, treatment, research and government input (to alleviate the conditions which give rise to child abuse).
- \*[CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [CHILDREN'S RIGHTS] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [LEGAL PROTECTION] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [TEENAGE PREGNANCY] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [CROSS CULTURAL ANALYSIS] [SOCIAL SERVICES] [ALCOHOLISM] [SOCIAL RESEARCH] [PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS] [CASE STUDIES] [BARBADOS]

#### 22-064

XI La Gra, Jerry

Commodity systems assessment methodology for problem and project identification. : ill.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 10-31

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

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\* Summarizes a methodological approach for studying commodity systems which was initiated in 1985 by the Post-Harvest Institute for Perishables (PIP); the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN); Food Handling Bureau (AFHB) and the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA). Identifies 26 components which are common to most commodities and for each CSAM includes a description of its importance and the

type of information to be collected. A guideline questionnaire is also used to collect baseline information and the methodology includes a variety of formats for organizing and presenting the results, (pre-production, production, postharvest, marketing), identifying of priority problems and formulating realistic solutions to the problems identified. Defines the most salient characteristics of development projects and the minimum information which should be included in a project profile. The methodology has been tested in the Caribbean and ASEAN countries. The Caribbean Studies include a 1986 IICA/CDB Study of the production and marketing constraints of fruit systems in the Windward Islands, the results of which served as the basis for the OECS diversification programme, and in 1988 the OECS Diversification Programme for the export of non-traditional crops by CDB/IICA/CARDI. Based on the experiences in the Caribbean and the ASEAN countries the draft manual was compiled in 1988 and field tested in Malaysia on carambola and on ginger in Nepal in 1989. Concludes that CSAM has proven to be flexible and readily adaptable to circumstances in a variety of countries; is an effective method to stimulate inter-institutional and inter-disciplinary coordination and integration; can produce results in a relatively short period of time and facilitates the organization of decision making information in a readily usable form.

\* [POST HARVEST SYSTEMS] [METHODOLOGY] [DEVELOP-MENT PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

#### 22-065

XI Henry-Wilson, Maxine A.

Community empowerment: alternative structures for national development.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 141-152

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General -----> CDC 10589

- \* Provides information on a collaborative research project undertaken by a number of research centres in Central America and the Caribbean. The project from the onset states a value for investigation which states that specific forms of social and economic organization structures and practices are more consistent withthe achievement of empowerment than are others. The objective of the project is to test the extent to which organisations being researched have facilitated such empowerment. Conclusive findings are not presented in this paper since the object is not to present finds, but to inform about research, progress and implementation. The model of Popular Participatory Organisations/Systems Maintenance or Systems Transformation is explained and an overview of how the project is being pursued is outlined. Some progress reports or case studies which have already been implemented in Jamaica, Nicaragua and Cuba are outlined. The aim of the programme is to undertake a microscopic examination of innovative mechanism for the promotion of development.
- \* [ASSOCIATIONS] [CASE STUDIES] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-066

XI Cooke, Alister

Computerization in small ports.

In: Caribbean Shipping, May 1991. 1991.pp. 10-11: ill. General ---->CDC Serial

\* Presents options available for the computerization of small ports and the steps that should be followed. The equipment necessary would be networked personal computers with stand-alone capabilities and linked to mainframe computers. The software products that can be used are Computer-Aided Software Engineering, Advanced Project Management Techniques, or Application Generators. It is important however to ensure that the software choosen can accommodate inevitable changes in the port system. Recommends that the process of computerization should begin with establishing a Critical Success Factor (CSF) and Strategic Direction in order to evaluate

current and future port options and relate these options to target applications. Concludes that the personnel involved in drafting proposals for computerization should also be involved in the actual application.

\* [PORTS] [ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING] [COMPUTERS] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-067

XI Levitt, Kari

Debt adjustment and development: a perspective of the 1990's.

Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990.\_,[42 p.] General

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- \* Looks at a macrocosm of the Third World in general and the Caribbean in particular within the international economic order briefly analysing the history of the international political economy in order, to gain a wider perspective on debt, adjustment and development. Notes the declining importance of the peripheries to the industrialized world, the end of the era of International Development Assistance, and the negative net transfers to creditor countries. Questions the rational of the adjustment process and finally examines the microeconomies of World Bank structure adjustment loans
- \*[ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [PUBLIC DEBT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [THEORETICAL OR METH-ODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

#### 22-068

XI Mandle, Jay R.

Economic development in the Caribbean: facilitating technological innovation.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 1-17: tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Considers the need for Caribbean nations to facilitate technical innovations in production in order to promote the process of economic development. The region's long pattern of technological dependency on foreign equipment and methods of production gained from abroad must be reversed. Notes that in order for the Caribbean trulyto develop it must increase its technical mastery and promoted an industrial sector capable of modifying existing and introducing new methods of production. West Indian economic history provides proof of how the islands were technologically stagnant during the colonial era. This situation remained the same during the era of "industrialization by invitation" since the little foreign investment which was encouraged was confined mostly to the islands of Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago. Government policy and greater Caribbean integration are necessary for the reversal of this developmental process.
- \* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [TECHNOLOGICAL DEPEND-ENCE] [FOREIGN INVESTMENTS] [TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE] [INNOVATIONS] [INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-069

XI Thomas, Clive Y.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} Economic policy and sustainable development in the Caribbean. \end{tabular}$ 

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 39-62

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Halifax, 28-30 May 1990. General

---->CDC 10488

\* Based on the definition "sustainable development is about being fair to the future. It is about leaving the next generation a similar or better resource endowment than that which one inherited." Analyses the economic policy

implications of sustainable development. Suggests an operational division of the framework needs to be flexible enough to cope with five factors. Examines the present state of theoretical development and points out that many fundamental issues remain unresolved - which create major dilemmas for public policy. Calls for innovations in environmental accounting and cost-benefit analysis and identifies areas of priority for research and development. Stresses the importance of macroeconomic policies and briefly discusses institutional and organizational issues, international dimensions and social issues critical to the successful implementation of an economic policy framework-poverty, public dialogue and awareness, women, NGO's and population policy. Concludes that sustainable development is a concept whose time has arrived and refers to the dangers and pitfalls of its acceptance. Sustainable development focuses on the ultimately limiting nature of the natural environment emphasizing the finite dimensions of natural resources. Suggests that emphasis should also be placed on human resources which are unlimited and which grow in efficiency through use.

\* [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-070

XI Thompson, Patricia Y.

Education tools to facilitate behaviour change.

In: Cajanus: the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute Quarterly, vol. 23, no. 3. 1990. pp. 146-157: tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Proposes that to achieve long-term control over dietary problems, there must be change in behaviour patterns related to eating. The success of nutrition education can be measured in behavioural terms. The Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute (CFNI) has outlined procedures and strategies to employin effecting nutrition awareness for nutrition-related disorders such as obesity, diabetes, and hypertension. It is emphasised throughout these programmes that patient involvement is critical for achieving success. The Eating Plan form, Portion Allowances and Intake Control forms and Food Consumption Evaluation form are all part of the programme, where the patient evaluates his/her own dietary habits and eventual needs in this area. The role of the counsellor is to translate these principles into actual educational materials and aids suited to the particular patient. Examples of the forms are given, accompanied with explanations of their uses. The approach explored has given good results.
- \*[DIET] [BEHAVIOUR] [NUTRITION] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-071

XI De Verteuil, Michael

Ethics among professionals: a philosophical view of a universal

system.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 180-187 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Presents a philosophical perspective on ethics, the view that ethics must be considered a system. There is a practical side to the system that determines what is right and what is wrong; but there is also a systematic side: ethics as a value system, valid for all human beings and for every aspect of life. Gives a general overview of the characteristics of an ethical system and explains clearly how important it is to recognise the laws of ethics as reality. Examines the two levels of ethics, the micro and macro-ethics applied to reality by professionals. Suggests that a vast majority of professionals operate at the micro-ethical level with grave consequences. They almost always accept things on the basis that they are not involved, they are operating at a level of ethics. The danger of this situation is that preserving the status quo becomes totally unacceptable, yet professionals continue to accept it and operate at the micro-ethical level.
- \* [ETHICS] [VALUE SYSTEMS] [SOCIAL VALUES] [CARIBBEAN]

XI Foote, Nelson N.

Ethnic and economic pluralism: no race is a majority - all are minorities.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 134-150 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Gives ideas on the marketing of an ethnic product, defined as a product that is an authentic expression of a culture or sub-culture. Examples of possible products eminating from Trinidad and Tobago are the steelband and the creativity behind Carnival. Explains the potential for converting ethnic traits into speciality exports. Trinidad because of its multicultural society is in a position to demonstrate to other developing countries the way to combine ethnic pluralism with economic pluralism.
- \* [ETHNIC MINORITIES] [ETHNIC GROUPS] [MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS] [RACE RELATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-073

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Formal launching of the Independent West Indian Commission. Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1990. 46 p. General

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- \* Contains addresses by Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson, Prime Minister John Compton, Roderick Rainford, Sir Shridath Ramphal and Dame Nita Barrow. Also contains Annex 1 Grand Anse Declaration and Work Programmes for the advancement of the Integration Movement and Annex 11 The West Indies 1992 and beyond.
- \*[INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

intellectual developments in the New Jewel Movement which eventually facilitated the collapse of the Grenada Revolution in 1983.

\* [REVOLUTION] [POLITICAL DOCTRINES] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [POLITICAL THEORY] [IDEOLOGIES] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-076

2-070 XI

Grenada: the way forward in the decade of the 90's. Port of Spain: Regional Economic Conference, 1991.\_, 17 p

Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain, 27 February - 1 March 1991.

- \* The decade of the 90's holds no magic formula for the transformation of small open dependent economies like Grenada's. Much to the contrary, major indicators point to difficult times ahead which will warrant a serious rethinking of conventional development strategies that place heavy reliance on external resources, natural resources utilization and sheltered markets as prerequisites for growth and development. The major global economic trends in the international economy require the region and, therefore the Grenadian government, to embark on development strategies so as "not to miss the boat". In the case of Grenada the major elements of this new development strategy which objective reality dictates are greater self reliance and sufficiency, export growth, and human resource development. The greatest opportunities that these developments present is the realization that economic survival for Caribbean and economies is predicated upon the pooling of the collective resources of the region
- \* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [GRENADA] [CARIBBEAN] [GRENADA]

#### 22-074

XI Compton, John

Getting on with the job of Caribbean survival.

In: Formal launching of the independent West Indian Commission - preparing the people of the West Indies for the twenty-first century. Port-of-Spain: Office of the Prime Minister, 1990. pp. 17-21 General

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- \* Sees six recent developments as causes of major concern for the member countries in the 1990's and beyond. (1) Remarkable advance of the application of rapidly changing technologies in microelectronics, bio-chemistry, robotics etc. (2) Formation of the single European Market in 1992. (3) Formation of the Canada USA Free Trade Area. (4) Likely expansion of the European Community to include all the Eastern European countries. (5) Certain dimunition of interest in our part of the world by both superpowers. (6) Creation of trade and economic blocks among countries of the Pacific Rim
- \* [INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DE-VELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-075

XI Mills, Charles W.

Getting out of the cave: tension between democracy and elitism in Marx's theory of cognitive liberation.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990. pp. 1-50 General

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\* Emancipatory social movements have to struggle on intellectual, political and economic fronts. Analyses the October 1983 disaster in Grenada from a philosophical perspective, by contrasting two classic models of cognitive imprisonment and emancipation: Platos "Allegory of the Cave" and Karl Marx's view of ruling-class ideological domination. The first part of this paper sets up the general theoretical framework for identifying some of the potential problems and tensions involved. The second part looks specifically at the

22-077

XI Young, Virginia H.

Household structure in a West Indian society.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol.39, no.3. Kingston: 1990.pp.147-179: tbls. General

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- \* Comparison of female-headed and couple headed West Indian households of lower-class and middle-class statics shows they are similar in class distribution of headship form, employment of female head, inclusion of adult sons and daughters, and in organisational structure. The widely varying domestic practices represented by these households are analysed as an integrated system with a structure and ideology which includes the low-valued and the high-valued domestic forms.
- \*[HOUSEHOLD SURVEYS] [SOCIAL STRUCTURE] [SOCIOLOGI-CAL ANALYSIS] [FAMILY ENVIRONMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-078

XI Jackson, Ivor

Links between tourism, agriculture and the environment.

In: Courier, no. 122. Brussels: 1990.pp.66-67 General

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\* Discusses the linkages between tourism and the environment and tourism and agriculture. Explains that there are both positive and negative linkages between all these sectors. Tourism has had a tremendous impact on the environment. It has opened opportunities for tourist to enjoy the earth's treasures and rewarded indigenous communities by heightening appreciation of the environment. However this opening up has put pressure on natural resources from the constant flow of tourist and the building of tourism infrastructure. In the case of agriculture it has affected the environment through the use of agro-chemicals and slash and burn agricultural techniques. However there can be a positive link to tourism through the exposure of the tourist to local cuisine. It is noted that tourism and agriculture are largely

therefore to find solutions to the problems of exploitation and pollution.

\* (TOURISM) (ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS) (AGRICULTURE) [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-079

ΧI Brittain, Ann W.

Migration and the demographic transition: a West Indian ex-

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In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 3. Kingston: 1990. pp. 39-64 : this. General

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- \* Two problems of the Caribbean region are the large-scale emigration of ambitious and educated youth and sustained high birth rates. Shows that for St. Barthelemy(French West Indies) migration rates positively influence birth rates. Crude rates of birth, death and emigration were calculated from 1880 through to 1967. There was no statistically significant relationship between the death rate and birth rate. Instead, the probability of emigration accounted for 34 per cent of the variation in the crude birth rate, with increases in emigration being followed by increases in the birth rate five years later.
- \* [MIGRATION] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [BIRTH RATE] [DEATH RATE] [POPULATION CENSUSES] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-080

XI Regis, Louis

Music of suffering and survival. "Doh beat Mama Popo": reflections of child abuse in the calypso.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 214-253

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* There are few calypsos which deal with child abuse as the main theme, although there are several in which the issue is raised or mentioned, incidental to the singer's main purpose. States that the International Year of the Child had little impact on the calypsos for that year. Inattention to child abuse is considered part of a larger scenario of indifference towards the family. Examines in detail the calypsos which deal with male-female relationships and family neglect, corporal punishment, sexual offences and those referred to as the new dispensation - calypsos which extol woman or try to erase the negative image that calypso has encouraged - a new attitude to the family. Concludes that although child abuse has not inspired many calypsos, the few songs on the theme are moving and powerful. Such calypsos differ from the genre, in that while calypsos generally avoid preaching and moralizing, they are didactic in tone and purpose, aiming to have delinquent parents amend their behaviour and advocating stern punishments for sexual offenders. Attempts to find answers for the neglect of the issue in calypso.
- \*[CHILD ABUSE] [CALYPSO] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-081

ΧI Chatoor, Benedict

New developments in packaging material for use in exporting fresh horticultural products.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 160-165

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Ex- tourism: the verdict for the Caribbean. port, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

----> CDC 10573

- dependent on the natural resources of the environment. It is important \* Discusses the use, availability and new developments in the dominant packaging materials - wood, paperboard and plastic. States that local species of natural wood need to be identified as a resource base for a wood package industry and the saving, slicing and peeling facilities will need to be established. Notes that the use of wood has been restricted to pallet construction and field handling containers. Re-cycled paper trays and inserts are commonplace in the packaging of horticultural products and waste shredded paper is gaining in popularity. Cautions selection and use of these materials is recommended since they are not suitable for all products. Plastics have not been as dominant as paper in horticultural exports however, growth has increased and the largest area in the horticultural export business is the development of films of various types for wrapping, sealing, strapping and lining. Refers to the protection of the environment as the greatest challenge facing the plastic industry and the need for the production of more environmentally friendly yet functional low-cost materials. Concludes that an understanding of the entire chain in the product life, the product requirements and delivery quality or end-user requirements are needed before package design or package selection. Calls on exporters to be on the look out for new developments, special considerations and regulations which are introduced in the developed countries since they will be the first to feel the effects.
  - \* [PACKAGING] [WOOD] [CARDBOARD] [PLASTICS] [CARIB-BEAN] [THE WORLD]

#### 22-082

ΧI Robinson, A.N.R. Opening address.

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In: Formal launching of the independent West Indian Commission - preparing the people of the West Indies for the twenty-first century. Port of Spain: Office of the Prime Minister, 1990. pp. 9-15 General

- \* States that the role of the Commission was to ensure the implementation by mid-1993 of all agreements made under the Treaty of Chaguaramas. Points out that the Heads of Governments at the Conference in Grenada in July 1989 showed resolute determination that integration arrangements must be made to work fully and effectively to assist the countries in meeting the challenges of the next decade and the twentieth century
- \* [INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DE-VELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-083

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Our weaknesses as we see them.

In: Woman Speak, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 25-31 General ----> CDC Serial

- \* A collection of brief statements by women from different islands who are involved in women's organizations, trade unions, and political parties. These statements are made on specific topics that they perceive as weaknesses that hinder the development of women. The subject areas discussed are party tribalism, party control, class contradictions, male patronage and control, women's invisibility in mixed organisations, women's lack of control over their lives, difficulty reconciling women's practical and strategic needs, money and the politics of and problems of organisational democracy.
- \* [WOMEN] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-084

ΧI Holder, Jean

Overcoming the socio-cultural and environmental impacts of

In: Courier, no. 122. Brussels: 1990. pp. 64-65 General ---->CDC Serial

- \* By definition tourism is an environmentally dependent industry. The tourist 22-087 must have a host community and the traveller a physical destination. The interaction between the tourist and the host society leads to the destruction of the social or physical fabric of that society and by natural extension the tourism activity itself. There is a view held by some environmentalists that this self-destruction is an inevitable result of the interaction between tourist and the environment. The theory that supports this puts forward the hypothesis that:Tourism almost inevitably develops and declines. The phases of that theory is explained and a brief comment is given on the on-going debate.
- \* [SOCIAL COSTS] [TOURISM] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [SO-CIAL IMPLICATIONS [CULTURAL FACTORS] [CONSERVATION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE] [CARIBBEAN]

ΧI Brandt, Edmund

Packaging and labelling requirements for exporting. : ill.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 115-159

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- \* Defines the current and future requirements for exports of horticultural and other commodities into the North American and European commodity markets. Provides a basic check list of technical requirements for a manufacturer seeking entry into a new market, the elements to consider for labelling, the label information, the label itself, bar codes, retail packaging, basic characteristics of plastic materials (food grade and non-food grade) and the basic technical specifications for the procurement of corrugated boxes. Discusses tamper-evident packaging and the education of the consumer to recognize signs of tampering, hygiene of packaged food and adulteration of food. Provides commodity packaging requirements for a number of fruits and vegetables (avacado, breadfruit, coconut, dasheen, eddoe, sweet potato, water coconut, watermelon, yam, eggplant, ginger, hot pepper, mango, melon, cantaloupe, honeydew, okra, plantain, pumpkin); international market requirements for some selected commodities (passion fruit, papaya, mangoes, pineapples, ginger, melon); additives with European "E" numbers; requirements for spices according to honest trading practices and concludes with a list of regional packing companies (name, contact person, address, telephone number and product).
- \* [LABELLING] [PACKAGING] [CONTAINERS] [CONSUMER PRO-TECTION] [QUALITY STANDARDS] [FOOD ADDITIVES] [EX-PORTS [FRUITS] [VEGETABLES] [SPICES] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-086

ECLAC/CELADE Demography Unit

Population projections for eight Caribbean countries 1980-2015. Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1990. viii, 243 p.: tbls. LC/CAR/G.311 General

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- \* Report presented in two parts. Part one discusses the base data, the methodology and assumptions used with emphasis placed on the analysis of census data. Part two provides analysis of the results for each country together with a brief discussion of changes implied by the projections in the vital and reproduction rates. Study covers Belize, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, Saint Christopher and Nevis, Saint Lucia and Saint Vincent and the Grenadines.
- \* [POPULATION PROJECTIONS] [DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS] [CARIBBEAN]

ΧI Sankat, C.K.

Post harvest handling and storage of fresh fruits. : ill.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 62-83

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- \* Deals with the preservation of fruits in the fresh state with minimum loss in quality during the handling and storage period - retardation of physiological and biochemical changes associated with ripening and senescence. Examines the four stages in the life of fruits and explains the processes of respiration and transpiration. Uses studies on Julie mangoes to illustrate the chemical changes which occur in fruits after harvest - physical (weight loss, volume loss or shrinkage, specific gravity, firmness) and the chemical changes in the sugar and acid contents. Discusses the main considerations of product quality management (fruit maturity and harvest, harvesting methods and transport); temperature management (recommended storage temperatures, relative humidity, pre-cooling, freezing and chilling injury). Provides tips for avoiding damage when transporting commodities and on storing fruits and vegetables as appendices.
- \* [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [QUALITY CONTROL] [AGRICUL-TURAL EXPORTS] [FRUITS] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-088

ΧI Nema, Luc

Post harvest handling systems for tropical cut flowers, foliage and potted plants.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990.pp. 32-36

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

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- \* Describes the characteristics of cutflowers and foliage after harvesting, and treatment required to ensure survival and prolong life after consumer purchase. Lists the basic rules, pre-treatment, packaging and transport requirements which are important in maintaining a quality product. Concludes with considerations for the producer and final consumer.
- \* [FLOWERS] [EXPORTS] [QUALITY CONTROL] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-089

ΧI Mohammed, Majeed

Post harvest handling systems for vegetables.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 47-61

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\* Identifies the components of a typical post-harvest system and states that each component must be effectively managed so that the produce is delivered to the consumer in an acceptable condition at minimal cost. Post-harvest management related to the growing of fresh produce for the export market must be based on the management of quality. Examines the effects of environment and time on quality and identifies the types of deterioration as physical, pathological and physiological or a combination of all three. Looks at the nature and causes of deterioration - initial produce quality, temperature and humidity (provides tables on optimum conditions), physical handling, packaging and transportation. Concludes that the basis for management of quality is predection of damage resulting from the susceptibility of the produce to the hazards of distribution and identifies the 3 R's in the export business as: Respect tender crops that are easily damaged; Refrigerate to

curtail life process, conserve quality, curtail dehydration and inhibit patho- 22-092 gens; and Rush to ensure freshness and acceptance by a critical importer or consumer.

[VEGETABLES] [QUALITY CONTROL] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-090

ΧI Elango, Fritz

Post-harvest pathology of fruits and vegetables. : tbls.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990, pp. 84-105

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- \* Likens post-harvest deterioration problems to a leaky pipeline and provides tables to underscore the magnitude of post-harvest losses in tropical root crops (25 per cent), in selected fruits and vegetables and specific commodities. Defines post-harvest diseases as those that develop during harvesting, grading, packaging, transportation to market, during storage and handling. Examines the effects of post-harvest diseases on produce and identifies the symptoms of the diseases and the causes of deterioration. Defines the objective of post-harvest storage and the methods generally used for controlling deterioration - careful handling and protective packaging, inducing wound barriers, modified atmospheres, hypobaric storage, manipulation of relative humidity (RH), temperature management, application of chemicals after harvest, and biological control. Provides a summary on control of some post-harvest diseases and discusses the strategy used for controlling post-harvest diseases caused by bacteria.
- \* [POST-HARVEST LOSSES] [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [CARIB-BEANI

#### 22-091

ΧI Miller, Errol

Primary education and literacy in the Caribbean.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990.pp. 66-103: tbls. General

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- \* The World Conference on Education for All held in Thailand, March 5-9, 1990 was sponsored by the World Bank, the United Nations agencies and a host of bilateral and multilateral agencies. The conference addressed the issues and demands related to providing all children and adults on the planet with basic education. Attempts to determine where the Caribbean is currently, relative to the targets suggested by the Draft Framework of Action which was discussed at the Conference. Also attempts to identify areas of concern and targets that Caribbean countries need to work toward in seeking to provide basic education for all. The analysis is based on data collected from various islands and looks at primary schooling, the efficiency or accomplishments of the Caribbean countries and the performance of the students. The Conference sought to develop new global commitment and encourage the setting of appropriate national targets.
- \*[BASIC EDUCATION] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS] [TEACHING PERSONNEL] [STUDENTS] [EDUCA-TIONAL COSTS] [CARIBBEAN]

ΧI Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed.

Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horti-\* [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS] cultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. iii, 238 p.

> Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

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- \* Organized as part of the thrust to increase agricultural exports, the objectives of the workshop were to transfer technology to exporters of horticultural products from Trinidad and Tobago in order to encourage the effective and efficient development of the export sector; to analyze the main technological advances as applied to the business of exporting horticultural products; to discuss: marketing opportunities for selected commodities; air and sea transport; packaging materials being used in marketing of horticultural products in international markets; financing for export and the administrative procedures required for the export of horticultural products. Contains all the papers presented together with a summary of main conclusions and recommendations.
- \* [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [POST-HARVEST LOSSES] [MAR-KETING] [LABELLING] [PACKAGING] [AIR TRANSPORT] [STANDARDS] [PESTICIDE RESIDUES] [QUARANTINE] [FARM-ERS' ASSOCIATIONS] [QUALITY CONTROL] [FOOD ADDITIVES] [AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS] [FRUITS] [FLOWERS] [ROOT CROPS] [VEGETABLES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-093

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Report on national consultations preparatory to the Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain: Regional Economic Conference, 1991.

Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain, 27 February - 1 March 1991. GENERAL

- \* Contains the national consultations of the following member states: Belize, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Vincent and the Grenadines and Trinidad and Tobago
- \* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [BELIZE] [DOMINICA] [GRENADA] [GUYANA] [JAMAICA] [ST.KITTS AND NEVIS] [ST.VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-094

ΧI Palmer, Ransford

Surplus labour economy affects technological advances.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 58-61 General ----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the view that in a surplus labour economy, the engine of growth is not technology but cheap labour. Proposes that the availability of cheap labour means that jobs require only basic training because production utilizes simple technology. Explains that surplus labour eventually leads to the movement of technology as an engine of growth. The reasoning being that surplus labour is absorbed over time, wages will rise inducing firms to substitute capital for labour, and that opportunity for the substitution opens the way for new technology. The relationship between ratio of capital to labour follows the pattern of, once capital flows, more capital equipment is applied to production and employed workers will require greater skills to use the equipment. The issue of investment and export production sets out a different outcome to the labour-capital ratio. The pattern established in this case is that the growth of exports dry up the pool of cheap labour and increases labour cost. This then forces the producer to adopt new technology to achieve the desired rate of return on investment. Proposes an extension service attached to the University of the West Indies, whose sole purpose is to collect information on technology. The reason being that many small Caribbean firms do not have access to information on the latest in appropriate technology. A programme of this nature would allow the Caribbean to capitalize on major new 22-097 advantages.

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#### 22-095

ΧI Regis, Humphrey

Theoretical framework for the study of cultural domination by re-exportation.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 106-116 General ---> CDC Serial

\* Discusses the concept of cultural domination by re-exportation. Cultural domination is defined as an indigenous culture eminating from one country but being influenced by a foreign culture. Focuses particularly on the Caribbean Culture. Domination has two processes: by exportation or importation; and by re-exportation. These processes also have different stages of development. The first, exportation/importation, has three stages: the society outside the Caribbean emphasises patterns in its culture; the export of these patterns to the Caribbean; and the Caribbean adopting the patterns. The second process re-exportation has five elements: the Caribbean emphasising patterns in its own culture; the exportation the patterns to other cultures; they are modified to suit this new culture; the re-importation of the modified pattern; and the adoption of the pattern. Examines the re-exportation of calypso and reggae between the United States and the Caribbean. An illustration of this is the importation by the Caribbean of the song "Rum and Coca Cola." Communication is an important factor in cultural domination, and the relationship between them is described as the correlation perspective, the transmission perspective and the preservation perspective. The first deals with acceptance of the relationship between the culture and its people. The second transmits the culture to the external culture and the third communicates or persuades the recognition of the culture by the external culture. The role of the human being in communicating these cultural patterns, and the role of the media is also examined. Concludes with the proposal that support must be established to show that cultural domination exist and that re-exportation of culture is a fact of life in the Caribbean. The role of Mass Communications must be explored and the importance of individuals, groups, regional and transnational institutions must be established in their role in transferring the cultural patterns of the Caribbean.

\* [CULTURE] [DISSEMINATION OF CULTURE] [EXPORTS] [IM-PORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [EUROPE]

#### 22-096

ΧI McDonald, Ian

To be a West Indian: a personal view of the integration move-

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990. pp. 113-133 General

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- \* Gives a very personal view on the idea of being West Indian which is expressed as stemming firstly from the family and then secondly from the political, economic and social interactions of the Caribbean region. Views were shared on organisations such as CARICOM, the University of the West Indies, a West Indian Stock Exchange and a West Indian Monetary Union. Discusses at some length the intellectual and cultural aspects of West Indian integration. Suggests that therein lies the greatest hope West Indias have for practical progress and the widest scope for deepening our experiences as a people of the West Indies.
- \* [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [WEST INDIANS] [POLITICAL IN-TEGRATION] [CARICOM] [EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS] [COURTS] [FINANCIAL MARKET] [MONETARY AREAS] [CUL-TURAL INTEGRATION] [SPORTS] [CARIBBEAN]

Ragoonath, Bishnu, ed.

Tribute to a scholar - appreciating C.L.R. James. Kingston: \* [TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [CAPI- UWI. Consortium Graduate School of Social Sciences, 1990. 114 p. General ->TTP

- \* Contributions to the book include: 1) Introduction to a scholar Bishnu Ragoonath; 2) On Haiti - Norman Burke; 3) On the question of negro revolt -Dennis Brown; 4) On black revolutionaries - Fitzgerald Yaw; 5) On dialectics - Ruel Cooke; 6) On state capitalism - Gillian Nanton; 7) On literature -Jasmine Huggins; 8) On cricket - Aldice Henry, 9) On West Indian politics -Bishnu Ragoonath
- \*[HISTORY] [POLITICS] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-098

ΧI Constant, Lovce

Trinidad and Tobago Burean of Standards. Who are we? What can we do for you?.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 218 - 222

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- \* Summarises the major functions and responsibilities of the Bureau with specific reference to standards of interest to the horticulutral community.
- \* [STANDARDS] [HORTICULTURE] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-099

General

ΧI Basdeo, Sahadeo

Trinidad and Tobago's view on regional cooperation. Port of Spain: Regional Economic Conference, 1991.\_, 4 p. Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain, 27 February - 1 March 1991.

\* Comments that as the world hurries towards the twenty-first century and as geographic, political and economic configurations appear to be constantly in flux, the Caribbean is again faced with options: we can elect to pursue our separate, individual paths within that increasingly complicated world or we can resolve to enhance and strengthen our existing mechanisms of cooperation and further seek to devise new approaches for concerted regional action to improve the quality of life for all our people in the world of tomorrow. As far as Trinidad and Tobago is concerned, the second course is infinitely superior to the first, the real challenges facing the region is that of elaborating two related series of measures designed to deepen functional cooperation among the constituent members of our community and to determine appropriate instruments which would enable us to face our external challenges as a united vibrant entity. States that the people of Trinidad and Tobago have given and will continue to give their full support to all these initiatives towards greater regional cooperation

\* [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

#### 22-100

ΧI Wickham, Lynda D.

Tropical root crops: post harvest quality and handling systems for quality maintenance.

Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 37-46

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- gauged by reference to the degree of quality maintenance as measured by specific quality components. Looks at the factors which affect quality genetic, preharvest, produce maturity and harvesting operations. Discusses the post-harvest physiological behaviour of cassava, yam, sweet potato and dasheen and emphasises the utilization of proper handling systems for quality maintenance. Identifies the important areas for handling and transport systems, specific post harvest treatments to improve natural storage life and the storage environment - temperature, control of relative humidity and pest and disease management. Concludes that given the nature of root crops handling systems used should emphasize speed, simplicity and a minimum of steps. Provides charts showing the basic steps in handling systems for the major root crop groups - cassava, eddoe and dasheen, yams, sweet potato.
- \* [ROOT CROPS] [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [QUALITY CON-TROL] [CARIBBEAN]

χī Stone, Carl

Unified regional European market and its implications challenges the Caribbean.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 3. Port of Spain: 1990.pp. 57-65 General ---->CDC Serial

\*The creation of a unified European market represents part of a global thrust towards increasing market space to accomodate greater investment output, employment and consumption possibilities. The effect will provide a positive stimulus to global economic growth. This article attempts to place this development in the context of world economic trends as they have affected the developing countries generally and the countries within the Caribbean in particular. The first trend relates to trade and production. Already only 20 percent of the world's production of goods and services come from developing TRY] [TRADE ENVIRONMENT] [CARIBBEAN] countries. While 60 percent is produced by developed nations and 70 percent of world exports and imports are concentrated in North America, Eastern Europe and East Asia. The second trend relates to economic growth. The 1990s is likely to see a continuation of slow growth in developing countries. Four major factors contribute to this; debt burden; declines in investment; reduced access to the world;s investible funds especially since the opening up of Eastern Europe; and the technology gap. Explains that the real challenge to the Caribbean is not to hold on to the traditional European niche but to try to expand its opportunities within the market space. A unified Caribbean market with Caribbean entrepreneurs joining forces to draw on marketing and management expertise within the region is important to struggle against the developments in the global economy.

\* [EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [MARKET] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [CARIBBEAN] [EUROPE]

### 22-102

Ramphal, Shridath

West Indian Commission: a public forum on the future.

In: Formal launching of the independent West Indian commission - preparing the people of the West Indies for the twenty-first century. Port-of-Spain: Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division, 1990. pp. 23-30 General

\* Lists the other members of the commission. Identifies some of the challenges facing the Commission i.e. large increases in the labour force resulting in unemployment and under-employment in coming decades, economic structures still undiversified, dependence on preferential arrangements for our main exports, increased threats from cultural penetration, drug abuse, drug trafficking and their effects on private and public morals. Notes however opportunities arising from our human and natural resources, marine resources, social indicators which are still good by relative standards, traditionally high educational standards, closeness to large markets, established

\* States that the success of a post-harvest management system can best be trading relations, and the increased scope which world markets offer for exports and for access to capital and technology

> \* IINTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT1 [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DE-VELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

#### 22-103

ΧI Watts, David

West Indies: patterns of development, culture and environmental change since 1492. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1990. xxii, 609 p.: ill. tbls. General

--> CDC 10578

- \* Deals with the causes and consequences of three complex and inter-related phenomena - the rapid and total removal of a large aboriginal population; the development of plantation agriculture and the arrival of enforced labour in the form of African slaves; and the environmental, ecological and cultural changes that resulted. Presented in 11 chapters. Chapter 1 provides a review of the environment followed by settlement, land use patterns and cultures of aboriginal peoples. Chapter 3 evaluates the aims and achievements of Hispanic intrusion and colonisation, and the effects of these, both on the pre-existing populations and on habitats. The establishment of early northwest European plantation colonies between 1625 and 1645 is examined in chapter 4, and the beginnings of their conversion to sugarcane production in chapter 5. Chapters 6-9 chart and analyse the extension of the sugar estate economy 1665-1833. Chapter 10 discusses post 1833 adjustment and chapter 11 twentieth century trends and conclusion explores some of the philosophical
- \* [GEOGRAPHY] [HISTORY] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [SO-CIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CULTURAL CHANGE] [SUGAR INDUS-

#### 22-104

ΧI Lent, John A.

Who owns Caribbean mass media? Foreign domination - a passing phase.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991. pp. 117-141 General ---->CDC Serial

Examines the ownership of major portions of the print media by large conglomerates, governments, transnationals, individuals or consortia. In the Caribbean owners of mass media have been political parties, local multinationals, governments and religious groups. Discusses the operations of foreign media within the Caribbean region, particularly by the French and the United States. Details are given of the foreign networks and the stations they own within the Caribbean region. Local and privately owned media networks within the Caribbean have been growing over the past year. Insights into the development and growth of corporations such as the Express (Trinidad) and the Gleaner (Jamaica) are shared. The growth of government owned print and electronic media vary in the islands and examples of those in existence are presented. The implications of whether the media is locally or foreign owned, and the underlying element that newspaper or electronic media is big business, interconnected to all the vested interests, impinge upon it to perform its functions as watchdog in the society. The government ownership of mass media has other implications for the dissemination of information, that is, it operates a degree of control over the information and projects. Suggests that an alternative type of ownership for the Caribbean was evident under Michael Manley's administration in Jamaica in the 1970's.

\*[MASS MEDIA] [OWNERSHIP] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

XI Reddock, Rhoda

Women's organisations in the Caribbean Community from the 19th century to today.

In: Woman Speak, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 17-24: ill. General

\* Traces the history of the Caribbean women's involvement in various types of organisations and therefore in the community. The study begins with the traditional practice of women being involved in religious-based organisations. It moves on to discuss their involvement in trade unions and political parties. However the re-emergence of the feminist movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s would see the formation of various women's groups throughout the Caribbean geared toward the needs of women. Some of these groups are, The Jamaica Association for the repeal of Abortion Laws (JARA), the Housewives Association of Trinidad and Tobago, Sistren Women's Theatre Collective and Women's Forum Barbados. The work of these groups and the formation of support groups such as the Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action (CAFRA) and the Women for Caribbean Liberation (WCL) give the impression of a well developed and effective women's movement. concludes however that the achievement of these groups have only scratched the surface of the lives of Caribbean women.

\* [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [LABOUR MOVEMENTS] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [CARIBBEAN]

## 22-106

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regional perspective: conference papers. Port-of-Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. National Institute of Higher Education (Research, Science and Technology). School of Languages, 1989. 176 p.

Caribbean language conference. Inaugural meeting, Port-of-Spain, 4-7 July, 1988. General

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- \* Conceived as a permanent and major activity in the professional life of foreign language educators in our region against the background of the increasing interdependence of economies the world over and the growing need for us in the Caribbean to extend economic and cultural cooperation beyond the language group to which we belong
- \* [LANGUAGE TEACHING] [LINGUISTICS] [LANGUAGES] [LANGUAGE BARRIER] [MULTILINGUALISM] [CARIBBEAN]

22-107

XL Sunkel, Osvaldo

Environment, crisis and development.

In: ECLAC/ILPES/UNÉP. Environment dimension in development planning. Santiago: UN, 1990. pp. 17-30 LC/G.1579-P General

----> CDC UN

\* Explores the interelationship between development and the environment. Examines the destructive effects of development an its negative effects on development itself. Proposes that an adequate consideration of natural resources and the environment in development strategies, plans and policies present opportunities for improved social and economic development, while mitigating the effects of the crisis. Discusses how the present development strategies are leading to the exhaustion of certain high-quality non-renewable resources and the deterioration of renewable sources limiting the chances of future development. These prevailing standards, together with the financial crisis of decade of the 1980s, the crisis in the international economy, population growth all impact negatively on Latin American society. An analysis of the mutual relationship between development and environment has finally led to a position from which are derived the fundamental elements of an environmental sustainable development strategy. This strategy requires the creative adoption of alternatives of technology, location, scale, forms of organization and production and consumption patterns, and progressive policies in matters of income, employment and access to productive resources which will limit the pressure on natural resources. It does not oppose industrialization, ur-

banization and modernization, but rather changes their relationship with the environment. Details both the problems of modern development policies and strategies and the fundamentals of environmental sustainable development.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [NATURAL RESOURCES] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-108

XL Hurtubia, Jaime

Horizontal co-operation on environmental issues in Latin America and the Caribbean: the challenge of an idea in times of crisis. In: ECLAC/ILPES/UNEP. Environment dimension in development plan-

ning. Santiago: UN, 1990. pp. 265-289 LC/G.1579-P General

----> CDC UN

\* Reviews the fundamental concept of horizontal cooperation and the challenge facing the Latin American and Caribbean region to implement cooperation given its economic, social and political crisis. Particular attention is paid to the implementation of horizontal cooperation in environmental matters. Seeks to identify the deficiencies and structural problems that must be tackled in order to reinforce regional cooperation. Examines the role of organizations such as United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP), Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLA) and the International Centre for Training and Education in Environmental Science (CIFCA) in carry out projects on horizontal cooperation and the environment. The term horizontal cooperation had been applied to both technical and economic cooperation between developing countries and region since the proposals were laid out in the Buenos Aires Plan of Action at the United Nations Conference on Technical Cooperation and Developing countries, Buenos Aires, 30 August - 12 September 1978 (ECLAC 1978). The idea of horizontal cooperation represent a new conception of the shared use of limited resources and experience; resources and institutions already put in place by regional governmental bodies. This could help considerably in putting horizontal cooperation into practice in environmental affairs, thereby contributing substantially to the incorporation of the environmental dimension in development planning. A number of recommendations are given on how this cooperation can be accomplished.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [HORIZONTAL COOPERATION] [UN] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-109

XZ Eser, Gunter

Air transport and tourism: industry potential to be denied?.

In: Courier, no. 122. Brussels: 1990. pp. 58-59 General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Concentrates on the need for air transport infrastructure to promote tourism development. That infrastructure consist of airports and Air Traffic Control services. Statistical data illustrates the movement of air traffic throughout the world, supporting the need for better air transport infrastructure. Remedial action to allow for unconstrained natural growth in Europe up to the year 2010, would cost US\$5000 million to \$8000 million in total. The airlines have an action planinvolving Eurocontrol, the European Communities, European Civil Aviation Conference (ECAC), International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) and national governments to make sure things start to happen.
- \* [TOURISM] [AIR TRANSPORT] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [STATISTICS] [PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE] [AIR TRAFFIC] [LATIN AMERICA] [UNITED STATES]

XZ Brookfield, H.C. Approach to islands.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 23-33 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

- \* In development literature, islands have not been firmly established as a special case within a broader group of small countries. Discusses the difference in island development, the constraints, and identifies transport as the sharpest single distinguishing constraint today. Considers the vulnerability of island environments and suggests that sub-dividing islands into two or three groups would make far more analytical sense than to treat all islands as one broad category. This would allow analysis of the specific problems of very small islands. One such analysis concerns the question of "carrying capacity."
- \* [ISLANDS] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [TRANSPORT] [SEA TRANSPORT] [ISLANDS] [DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL] [ENVI-RONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

### 22-111

XZ Agathonos, Helen

Cross-cultural perspectives in child abuse and neglect.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 93-98 Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* Considers the cross-cultural evidence on child rearing that has a bearing on child abuse. Sites a number of factors in the cultural context which can act either to increase the incidence of child abuse and neglect or to diminish the probability of its occurence. Identifies the gains to the non-western societies and concludes that the gain for western societies may be reinforcement of the trend towards stronger community organization that the loss of the extended family network be replaced by community networking, and establishment of family support systems and alternative care practices to assist vulnerable families. Respect for cultural differences in minority groups should not hinder the identification of any existing idiosyncratic child abuse practices.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [CROSS CULTURAL ANALYSIS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

### 22-112

XZ UN. DIESA

Disability statistics compendium. New York: UN, 1990. x, 350 p.: tbls. (Statistics on Special Population Groups, series Y, no. 4). ST/ESA/STAT/SER.Y/4 General

---->CDC UN

\* Provides an introduction to the UN programme in global monitoring of disablement which defines the concepts of impairment, disability and handicap; the general conceptual framework which lists the five areas proposed as the basis for study of disablement through the use of population censuses, surveys and registration systems; and the International Disability Database (DISTAT). Briefly describes three major types of data data collection systems and assesses how disability concepts and definitions are used in countries to identify disabled persons and how these affect statistical findings. Results emphasize the necessity for international guidelines and survey standards for data collection so that rates maybe more comparable and more meaningful both within and across countries. Twelve statistical tables are presented and illustrative examples are provided to show the ways these tables maybehighlighted and discussed. Concludes that there has been a steady increase in the statistical study of disability by governments and other organizations and a substantial increase in the application of national disability statistics for policy

formulation and programme planning. Areas identified for national, regional and international support include training workshops and international conferences; regular updating of DISTAT; monitoring national use of ICIDH in various data collection activities; promoting the inclusion of disability topics in national surveys and programmes and expanding inter-regional technical advisory services and training programmes.

\* [DISABLED PERSONS] [DISABILITY] [METHODOLOGY] [CAR-IBBEAN] [INDIA]

### 22-113

XZ Block, Clifford

Educational technology: can it improve educational quality?. In: Development Communication Report, no.69. Arlington, VA: 1990.pp. 2-3 General

----> CDC Serial

- \* Discusses the use of educational technology to help achieve a turn around in the quality of learning at the primary school level. Comparative testing show that primary schoolers at the end of the primary cycle in many developing nations preform at less than two-thirds the level of content mastery of their counterparts in industralized countries. Evidence gained through tested situations show that the radio, television and computer can be used successfully in the education process. The point is made however that it is important to perceive educational technology as a central tool, not simply as an adjunct, but as a full partner to the teacher and the textbook.
- \* [EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY] [MEDIA] [COMPUTERS] [PRI-MARY EDUCATION] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [GRENADA] [SOUTH AFRICA]

### 22-114 XZ

McElroy, Jerome L.; de Albuquerque, Klaus

Managing small-island sustainability: towards a systems de-

sign.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 43-55 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

---->CDC 10387

- \* Describes the need for an integrated knowledge of how islands undergoing moderization behave as total systems. Summarises broadly the present understanding of how economic, demographic and political subsystems condition ecosystem stability during the process of modernization. Traces the resulting legacy of environmental degradation principally in the Caribbean but also in some of the more advanced Pacific islands. Identifies a provisional design for capturing the interaction between the three controlling subsystems and the insular environment. This design involves the construction of eco-development typologies for classifying island experience along an ecosystem stress continuum and for identifying transitions, critical points and development strategies that threaten to violate carrying capacity.
- \* [ISLANDS] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ECOLOGICAL BALANCE] [CARIBBEAN] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

### 22-115

XZ Downes, Andrew S.

Multivariate statistical analysis of country classification: the identification of small developing countries.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990. pp. 71-88: tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Cluster analysis is used to classify countries according to their 'size' and level of 'development'. Out of three hierachical clustering procedures, the ward procedure provides the 'best' classification of countries. An optimization clustering procedure suggested by Calinski and Harabasz (1974) to identify a set of 'small developing' countries is further applied. This paper which is an extension of Dounes (1988) is an outgrowth of the author's research on industrial development in small developing countries. The structure of the paper is as follows: firstly, the principles of cluster analysis are outlined. Secondly, a presentation and analysis of the results of grouping 145 countries on principal component measures of 'size' and level of 'development' for the year 1973 is made. Finally an evaluation of the exercise is undertaken.
- \* [STATISTICAL ANALYSIS] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [CLAS-SIFICATION] [THE WORLD]

X7. **ECLAC** 

New participatory methodologies for working with women. Santiago: UN, 1990. 45 p. (Serie Mujer y Desarrollo). LC/L 592 General ----> CDC UN

- \* Study describes activities which were carried out between 1986 and 1989 in Santiago, Chile with women from low-income sectors. Provides an explanation of the language of expressive body movement/dance and describes the methodology and its application to other types of groups. An outline of the sessions is provided in a working guide. Discusses the role of the group leader - the technical aspects and the emotional commitment to the activity and the group, and the problems frequently encountered. Concludes with statements made by the women and the personal impressions of the group leader.
- \* [WOMEN] [DANCE] [METHODOLOGY] [COMMUNICATION THE PACIFIC] SYSTEMS] [WOMEN] [COMMUNICATION] [DANCE] [METHOD-OLOGY] [COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS] [THE WORLD]

### 22-117

James, Selma

Organising from the perspective of unwaged housework: the In: Courier, no. 122. Brussels: 1990. pp. 61-63 General international wages for housework campaign.

In: Woman Speak, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 40-45 General ---->CDC Serial

- \* The International wages for Housework Campaign was founded in 1972. Its basic agenda is to have people and governments recognize the economic value of housework and to count it into the Gross National Product. In the United States women in the home produce 25-40 percent of the GNP and in the third world countries women's production of wealth would be an even higher proportion of the GNP. In Africa women's unwaged work produces an estimated 80 percent of the food on which the continent survives. The progression of women as they moved from unwaged work into the world of waged work and the progression of the debates that permeate the society on the recognition of housework is discussed.
- \* [WOMEN WORKERS] [WAGE EARNERS] [SOCIAL WELFARE] all kinds. [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

### 22-118

Galera, James

Techniques available and requirements for air transportation of fresh horticultural commodities. : ill.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 191-193

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

----> CDC 10573

\* Briefly describes the services provided by Caribbean Air Cargo Company Limited (Caricargo) - the dimension of pallets/containers, aircraft capacity, average cabin temperature. Identifies the need for proper packaging to allow

for efficient handling and to withstand the rigours of air transport and lists the documents required for exporting horticultural products. Outlines the company's network which has assisted exporters in identifying and developing export trade opportunities in the US and Wider Caribbean.

\*[AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS] [AIR TRANSPORT] [CARIBBEAN] THE WORLDI

22-119

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Tourism activity in the 1980s and 1990s: facts and figures.

In: Courier, no. 122. 1990. pp. 52-55: tbls. General --->CDC Serial

- \* An analysis of statistical data on the performance of the tourism sector both internationally and regionally. The statistics available have been sourced from the World Tourism Organization. They suggests that global receipts (at 1989 values) from international tourism will rise by close to 9 percent a year, reaching more than \$527 bn in 2000. The tables look at: the development of international tourism arrivals and receipts worldwide (1950-1989); regional breakdown of international tourist arrivals, 1980-1989; breakdown of international tourist arrivals by region 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980. 1989; international tourist receipts as a percentage of total exports receipts by region and sub-region, 1988; participation of developed and developing countries in international tourism, 1980-1989; international tourism forecasts and shares by region, 1989-2000.
- \*[TOURISM] [STATISTICAL DATA] [FORECASTS] [STATISTICAL ANALYSIS] [DEVELOPED COUNTRIES] [DEVELOPING COUN-TRIES] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [CARIBBEAN] [ASIA AND

### 22-120

XZLee, Gabriel

Tourism sector and Lome IV.

--->CDC Serial

- \* Discusses the inclusion of Tourism within the Articles of the Fourth Lome Convention and the Benefits that could be derived for the Group of African. Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries. The scope of the chapter on tourism is broad, covering all levels from identification of the tourism product to the marketing and promotion stage. The Convention encourages intervention at the level of policy definition, adaptation and development so that programmes and projects can be soundly based on appropriate policies. Four components are emphasised, human resource development, market development, product development and research and formation. Lome IV provides an important opportunity to ACP states and regional organisations to better integrate policies and strategies in services and tourism and generally into overall economic objectives. The present Lome IV Convention provides a total of ECU, 12 billion over five years (1990-1995) for development cooperation of
- \* [TOURISM] [ECONOMIC AGREEMENTS] [INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS] [EEC] [ACP] [INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

### 22-121

Peterson, Eric

Tourism: planning, promotion and marketing.

In: Courier, no. 122. 1990. pp. 56-57 General --->CDC Serial

\* Sets out guidelines and requirements for tourism development. The experience of nations which have successfully developed their tourism industry and its products show there are eight key steps in this strategic planning process. They are :describing the nation's social and political, physical and economic environment; forecast on project trends for the nation's future development; set goals and objectives; study alternative plans of action to reach the nation's goals and objectives; select preferred alternatives to serve as a guide for recommending action strategies; develop an implementation strategy; implement the plan; and evaluate the plan. The net result of this eight step process will be to gain cooperation from the nation's business, political and civic leadership. It will develop a database of resources, such as sites, travel habits, accommodations and infrastructure. It will also encourage the implementation of a comprehensive national marketing plan. In theory these are some of the most important considerations in tourism development. A supportive political environment, and well trained personnel ensure greater success and larger economic benefit even when the financial resources and/or the definition of the strategic and marketing plans are not completely adequate.

\* [TOURISM] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [TOURISM DEVEL-OPMENT] [PLANNING] [MARKETING] [ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [THE WORLD]

### 22-122

XZ UN. DIESA

World population prospects 1990. New York: UN, 1991.xiii, 607 p.: tbls. (Population Studies, no. 120). ST/ESA/SER.A/120 General ----> CDC UN

- \* Provides internationally comparable estimates and projections of population and other major demographic variables for the world, the more developed and less developed origins, seven major areas, 22 regions and 210 countries and areas. Includes a table for the least developed countries of the world and for the first time a table for the less developed countries excluding China. Explains that the date given in the title indicates the actual year of completion of the revision. Population estimates and projections are provided for each quinquennial year or each quinquennial period of the 75 years between 1950 and 2025. Part 1 provides a summary of major findings the current demographic situation and future change; major changes in the 1990 revision, and sources of data and demographic mehtods; classification of countries by major area or region, methodological changes since the 1988 revision and the availability of data on magnetic tape and diskette. Revised tables are presented in part two.
- \* [POPULATION DISTRIBUTION] [POPULATION GROWTH] [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [POPULATION DYNAMICS] [POPULATION PROJECTIONS] [LATIN AMERICA] [EUROPE]

### 22-123

ZZ Ragoonath, Bishnu

C.L.R. James's conceptualization of the notion of self-government - an appreciation and analysis. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1990. 20

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

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- \* Questions C.L.R. James's conceptualization of the notion of self-government. Using the actual experience of self-government in the British colonies and later West Indian nation states, attempts to find out to what extent was James's concept of self-government realized in the actual experience of the West Indies and if the West Indies really achieved true self-government so as to chart its own destiny
- \* [POLITICAL THEORY] [SELF-GOVERNMENT] [DECOLONIZA-TION] [INDEPENDENCE] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-124

ZZ Alexander, Dale

CDS/ISIS: what we want in version 2A. Port of Spain: [The

Author], 1990.8 p.: ill.

Regional Meeting of Distributors of Mini-micro CDS/ISIS, 3, Caracas, 5-9 February 1990. General

----> CDC 10084

- \*A brief synopsis of ECLAC's experience with CDS/ISIS Version 2.3 over a period of nine months. Discusses two problems a record solution bug in ISISXCH and the difficulties encountered with the development of a conversion system using CDS/ISIS Pascal to convert records from a dbase based database to CDS/ISIS. Recommends four areas for system enhancement with a view to improving the competitiveness of the software on the open market and to further improve the excellence of CDS/ISIS(1) a multi-user Local Area Network (LAN) capability, (2) multi-database access; (3) programming access to the individual pages of the data entry worksheet; (4) exit option when creating databases.
- \* [COMPUTER PROGRAMMES] [THEORETICAL OR METHODO-LOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

### 22-125

ZZ Foote, Nelson N.

Ethnics and economics. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1990. 18 p. Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

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- \* States that industrial development can benefit from cultural and ethnic creativity. Specialty products link producer talents with consumer tastes and a proliferation of specialty exports multiplies employment. Drawing examples such as Blue Mountain coffee, New Zealand lamb, Wedgewood china and Angostura bitters, it illustrates the point that indigenous products either traditional or innovative could become viable alternate exports
- \* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CONSUMER GOODS] [CULTURE] [INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [THE WORLD]

# 22-126

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First Caribbean Conference and Exhibition on Artificial Intelligence - Book of abstracts. St. Augustine: Artificial Intelligence Interest Group, 1989. 22 p.: ill.

Caribbean Conference and Exhibition on Artificial Intelligence, St. Augustine, 4-5 December 1989. General

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- \* Abstracts of papers presented at the conference. The main objective was to provide a forum for an exchange of information between participants on the possible applications of artificial intelligence (AI) in their respective fields of interest and in the process to launch the Artificial Intelligence Interest Group. Papers presented include: 1) Knowledge representation: moving from art to science; 2) Knowledge engines: economic payoff and prospects for the future; 3) Artificial intelligence expert system using LOTUS 123; 4) Microprocessor based object recognition system; 5) Design of a vision system for robotic application; 6) Validation of knowledge based expert systems; 7) Expert systems in boiler diagnostics; 8) Expert systems Construction management: an overview of a recent relationship; 9) CIM and AL: adding wisdom to the enterprise; 10) Al: making high tech productive; 11) A computer in my practice
- \*[COMPUTERIZATION] [AUTOMATION] [NEW TECHNOLOGY] [COMPUTERS] [CARIBBEAN] [THEORETICAL OR METHODO-LOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

### A20. Extrapolation et prévisions: nationales et internationales Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: nacionales e internacionales

22-127

Christopher, Janice; Farrell, Terrence W. TT Experience of forecasting at the Central Bank.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.389-423 General

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- \*Since 1981 there has been an annual Trends Analysis and Projections (TAP) exercise in which two year forecasts of key economic variables are made. These forecasts have been primarily intended for the management of the Central Bank. In the paper the authors take a look backward over the first six years of projections and grade the success of these estimates
- \* [CENTRAL BANKS] [ECONOMIC FORECASTS]

22-128

Trinidad and Tobago. Central Statistical Office Population and births 1986. Population and vital statistics 1987. In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Port-of-Spain: Central Statistical Office, 1990. ix,118 p.: tbls. General ---->TTP

- \* Statistics based on documents received from the Registrar General's Department which has responsibility for the District Registrars who must certify vital events and return the forms within the stipulated period of one month. This report combines the report on Births which occurred during 1986 and 1987 as well as one of the regular Population and Vital Statistics series giving deaths for 1987. Also gives midyear estimates of population by sex and age group for 1985-1987
- \* [POPULATION] [POPULATION GROWTH] [STATISTICAL DATA] [DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]
- A30. Situations existantes: internationales et nationales Situaciones existentes: internacionales y nacionales

22-129

Oyowe, Augustine

Antigua and Barbuda: nine years of economic expansion, but challenges ahead.

In: Courier, no. 124. Brussels: 1990. pp. 28-33: ill. General ----> CDC Serial

\* Gives a brief description of the precolonial history of Antigua and Barbuda, with particular reference to its naval history and the importance of English Harbour. The decline of Antigua's naval importance also led to the decline of its sugar industry, which dominated its precolonial economy. Discusses the economic issues of modern day Antigua and Barbuda which are dominated by the Tourism sector. Examines the inroads being made in agriculture, animal husbandry and industry through funding from the European Community, (EEC). Tourism accounts for 60 percent of Antigua and Barbuda's Gross National Product (GNP), 50 percent of its employment and nearly 50 percent of its foreign exchange earnings. Antigua also has the largest tourist sector in the Windward and Leeward islands, and about 35 percent of the total trade of the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS). Its real economic problems however lay not in its need to improve the tourist facilities but in its need to diversify its economy. Efforts so far have yielded few results. Agriculture accounts for only 12 percent of GNP and the food import bill is about US \$80 million annually. The government's aim is to increase the production of fruits and vegetables and to do so it has introduced a number of measures: restrictions were placed on imports to encourage local farmers to produce; exports of Pineapples were banned because output hardly met domestic consumption; and a melon growing project was introduced exclusively for export. Incentives were provided for vegetable farmers which included the

provision of free planting materials, these had to be returned at harvest. More EEC funding to build dams and provide cheaper irrigiation could help Antigua become self sufficient within five years in certain crops. Animal husbandry is another area in which the government hopes to receive funding from the EEC to organise the industry and construct an abattoir. The industrial sector in Antigua is small, it represents 14 percent of GNP. It comprises of construction, electricity, water and manufacturing. In the absence of an entrepreneurial class the government of the twin-island state has been its economic motor. In construction there has been a boom accompanying the expansion in Tourism. It has however been constrained by high labour cost and serious labour shortages. Manufacturing grew at an average 6 percent per annum between 1981-1986. It fell to 4 percent in 1987 and by 1989 was down only 2 percent.

\*ITOURISM [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR] [ANIMAL HUSBANDRY] [INDUSTRIAL SEVTOR] [EEC] [FINAN-CIAL AID] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

22-130

Kirton, Eudene

Empowerment through therapy.

Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 208-213

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

\* Briefly describes the role of the Child Care Board and the problem of child abuse. During the period April 1977-March 1988, 807 cases were reported of which 116 were case of sexual abuse. In 60 percent of the cases the perpetrators resided in the home of the victim at the time of the abuse. Indicates the importance of entire family involvement in the treatment process of intrafamilial sexual abuse, and identifies pre-suppositions upon which a programme of therapy could be based. Discusses therapeutic goals and identifies group therapy as the single most important feature of a successful treatment programme. Lists the advantages for children and discusses the attitude and emotional involvement of therapists. Refers to the importance of the Child Care Board's Educational and Awareness Programme. Concludes with an endorsement on sex education as a strategy to break the cycle of child abuse.

\*[CHILD ABUSE] [BARBADOS] [THE WORLD]

22-131

вв Mahy, George

Incest and drug abuse.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 154-158

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* Defines incest and focuses on the interaction between incest and alcohol abuse. Refers to studies which substantiate the view that the alcohol abuser is quite often the one involved in incestuous relationships, and to one study which showed that perpetrators had a record of previous criminal activity and violence and hence saw the act of incest almost as another expression of criminality. Briefly explains the bio-psycho-social model and discusses the issue of male involvement at an earlier stage in parenting.
- \*[CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [ALCOHOLISM] [SEXUAL VIO-LENCE] [BARBADOS]

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### Belize: country profile.

In: Caricom Perspective, no. 48. Georgetown: 1990. pp. 49-51: tbls. ill. General

--->CDC Serial

- \* Comprises a country profile of the region of Belize. Summary begins with an historical analysis of Belize and later includes the political, religious, social and economic status of the country. A map of the northern district of Belize is provided to enhance the descriptive nature of the profile.
- \* [REGIONAL ANALYSIS] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [SOCIOLIGI-CAL ANALYSIS] [BELIZE]

### 22-133

Morales Pita, Antonio E.; Perez Rojas, Niurka; Gonzalez Carrill, CU Severiano; Rodriquez Perez, Eugenio

Analisis de algunos aspectos del proceso de cooperativizacion en la agricultura canera.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 109, no.2. La Habana: 1989. pp. 36-41 General

----> CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \* Se estudia en este articulo el grado de incorporacion a las cooperativas de produccion agropecuaria de los pequenos agricultures independientes teniendo en cuenta la tendencia de este proceso en sus aspectos financieros. Se expone en tablas estadisticas la dinamica de la incorporacion de los campesinos a las cooperativas caneras de 1977 a 1987, así como un resumen de los principales indicadores del balance economico en las cooperativas de produccion agropecuaria entre 1981 y 1987, citandose las afectaciones climatologicas, el pago de intereses bancarios y una inadecuada utilizacion de los gastos de amortizacion en detrimento de la rentabilidad de las cooperativas, asi como un bajo rendimiento agricola que han afectado su situacion economica, limita el deseo de incorporacion de los agricultores privados. Se senalan otros aspectos que inciden en la no incorporacion a las CPA y la necesidad de erradicar estas limitantes con un trabajo politico ideologico en 22-136 el que deben participar todas las organizaciones relacionadas con esta tares para lograr una mayor incorporacion con vistas a que en 1990 el sector campesino pueda responder por cerca de 20 per cent de cana a moler para las zafras venideras.
- \* [COOPERATIVAS AGRICOLAS] [TRABAJADORES AGRICOLAS] [CANA DE AZUCAR] [AGRICULTURA] [CUBA]

# 22-134

Neyra Saiz, Jose R.

Com ercio mayorista en el sistema de com ercio interior en Cuba. In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no. 3. La Habana: 1989. pp. 46-53 General

----> CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se propone abordar el estado actual y perspectivas del desarrollo del comercio mayorista en el sistema de comercio interior de Cuba en dos aspectos fundamentales: su base tecnico material y la estructura de direccion de esta actividad en la produccion de bienes de consumo no alimenticios. Se citan las tres funciones principales en el proceso de movimiento de mercancias: compraventa, almacenaje y transportacion y la base tecnico material necesaria para cumplimentar estas funciones la cual debe desarrollarse aun mas con un uso racional y una elevada efevtividad en las inversiones. Se plasma en datos estadisticos la disminucion de almacenes en momentos en que aumenta la circulacion mercantil aunque crece la capacidad de los ya existentes, por ejemplo con el uso de transelevadores. Se propone un cambio en la estructura de direccion de la actividad para centralizar la misma y evitar las dificultades provocadas por la dualidad del Ministerio del Comercio Interior yel Poder Popular. Se plantea que este cambio estructural se realice en dos etapas: en la primera, pasar las empresas mayoristas territoriales a la direccion del Ministerio de Comercio Interior lo que permitiria una maniobra rapida de inventarios y se concentraria el comercio mayorista bajo una

direccion unica. En la segunda etapa se reestructuraria el comercio mayorista en siete regiones de accion territoriales adecuandose a las condiciones de cada region el volumen de productos a circular. Se enuncia que estos cambios permitirian mejorar los indices economicos del Ministerio de Comercio Interior y elevar la calidad del servicio a la poblacion.

\* [COMERCIO INTERNO] [COMERCIO MAYORISTA] [CUBA]

### 22-135

CU Gonzalez Porcell, Oscar

Comunicaciones en Cuba.

In: Economi y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989. pp. 148-157 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \* Se expone desde su surgimiento hasta la actualidad el desarrollo de las comunicaciones cubanas, que hoy dia se dirigen planificadamente y se van perfeccionando por el estado socialista. Se dan detalles del funcionamiento del correo con los indicadores que miden su dinamica; del telegrafo con sus innovaciones, tecnologicas que han permitido un servicio agilin crescendo; la distribucion de la prensa; el servicio agilin crescendo; la distribucion de la prensa; el servicio de telefonia y las radiocomunicaciones. Se informa que la efectuvudad ecibinuca akcabzadajivionomica alcanzada en las conumicaciones hasta 1986 se ha logrado gracias a las inversiones en la telefonia y en radiocomunicaciones y se demuestra con el analisis de indicadores tales como; valor de produccion, rentabilidad, ganancia de calculo, etc. Se plantea que las perspectivas de desarrollo de las comunicaciones hasta el ano 2000 depende de la introduccion de nuevas tecnicas y tecnicas de comunicaciones y se pretende elevar los servicios que aun presentan insuficiencias con un fureteerte proceso inversionista.
- \* [COMUNICACION] [CUBA] [THE WORLD]

CU Alvarez Marco, Victor

Cuba- URSS: cooperacion para el desarrollo.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989.pp. 166-171 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \* Se ofrece una semblanza de la colaboración de la URSS para con Cuba desde el triunfo revolucionario en 1959 y el consiguiente bloqueo imperialista a nuestra economia. Se explican los convenios de colaboracion científico, tecnica y economica por planes quinquenales en diferentes ramas de la economia nacional: energetica, azucarera, siderurgica, quimica, mecanica, pesquera, industria de materiales de construccion, agricultura, etc. Se cita la incorporacion de Cuba al CAME y su correspondiente participacion economica en el mismo. Se particulariza en la colaboracion sostenida de la URSS hacia Cuba en la rama industrial con una dinamica mantenida que ha incidido en el nivel de desarrollo economico del pais; observandose la atencion prestada en una primera etapa de colaboracion en este sector a la acumulacion y en una segunda etapa a la tasa de consumo y en ambos casos se mantienen en un constante crecimiento. Se concluye senalando los objectivos de colaboracion y se plantea que en la medida en que se avance en el desarrollo de la misma con la URSS y los países miembros del CAME, Cuba lograra una economia mas solida, menos dependiente del mercado occidental, de las altas y bajas de las crisis de estos mercados, y sera menos dependiente del intercambio desigual con el mundo capitalista.
- \* [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [AYUDA AL DESARROLLO] [CUBA] [THE WORLD]

CU Curbelo Tribicio, Irenio; Salazar Guerra, Osvaldo Cuba: utilizacion de la aviacion agricola.

General

### ---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \* Se da a conocer que la aviacion agricola en Cuba es parte integrante de las transformaciones tecnicas que en la agricultura se han realizado a partir del triunfo de la revolucion, con al utilizacion de medios quimicos para elevar las cosechas de diferentes cultivos en su costo de produccion y productividad del trabajo. Se analizan dos quinquenios y un area del pais atendida por un destacamento de aviacion agricola que brinda servicios de fertilizacion, aspersion y siembra a empresas agricolas y pecuarias. Se informa sobre la composicion del destacamento mencionado y su area de operaciones, asi como las causas que influyen en la subutilizacion de la aviacion en la economia, citandose por ejemplo: el sistema de tarifas aplicadas, la adquisicion de equipos terrestres por el MINAGRI y el MINAZ y las afectaciones a los cultivos colindantes sensibles a la contaminacion con herbicidas hormonales al medio ambiente. Se explica que las listas oficiales de precios vigentes a partir de 1981 afectan el uso de aviacion en todos los sectores de la economia nacional y que el uso de los equipos aereos no sobrepasa el 50 per cent, lo que provoca que el resto sea depreciado no por horas de vuelo sino por vencimiento de recurso calendario. Se hace enfasis en las afectaciones a siembras colindantes en su mayoria de pequenos agricultores, 82.29 per cent del total y se muestran tablas con informacion detallada al respecto.
- \* [AGRICULTURA] [FUNGICIDAS] [TRANSPORTE AEREO] [CUBA]

# 22-138

CU Fernandez de Bulnes, Carlos; Figueras, Miguel A. ECLAC. Produccion de bienes de capital en Cuba.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 109, no.2. La Habana: 1989. ECLAC. General

### --->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \* Se plantea el concepto de bienes de capital en una sociedad socialista especificando los conceptos que sustituyen esta expresion en el analisis de los autores de este articulo, que aclaran que sus conclusiones no deben tomarse como por resultar de datos re-elaborados. Se realiza un esbozo de la economia cubana antes de 1959 y se anade un estudio comparativo con la situacion economica de America Latina, concluyendose con la demostracion de porque en Cuba se desarrollo la produccion nacional de bienes de capital en esta epoca. Se relata como el bloqueo economico impuesto a Cuba en esta epoca trataba de danarla con la paralizacion del parque de maquinaria industrial y equipos de transporte por la falta de piezas de repuesto, y como se logro solucionar paulatinamente este deficit con las innovaciones de los trabajadores y la adquisicion en los paises socialistas de peizas y componentes similares a los deficitarios. Se describe en terminos numericos la dinamica del sector industria y del complejo de maquinarias y equipos asi como la estructura de las inversiones hechas en esta industria, asi como de la produccion por linea de productos. Se ofrece ademas informacion sobre la produccion nacional de bienes de capital por ramas industriales y tomando como ano de estudio 1985 se relaciona el numero de empresas, trabajadores y productividad, ademas de la estructura institucional de la produccion de bienes de capital en ese ano. Se informa como el pais ha creado capacidades productoras de bienes de capital de infraestructura economica que han ido conformando un desarrollo industrial cada vez mas complejo y que contribuye a la sustitucion de importaciones.
- \* [BIENES DE CAPITAL] [ECONOMIA NACIONAL] [CUBA]

### 22-139

Zimbalist, Andrew

Incentives and planning in Cuba.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no 3. La Habana: 1989. pp. 140-147 In: Latin American Research Review, vol. 24, no. 1. Albuquerque, NM: 1989. pp. 65-93 : tbls. General

- --->CDC Serial CDC Serial
- \* Since 1959 the Cuban government has experimented with different emphases and combinations of incentives. This essay explores the underlying problematic and dynamic that Cuba confronts in attempting to balance moral and material incentives within the framework of central planning. It argues that the success of Cuba's economic system correlates directly with the introduction of decentralizing and democratizing reforms.
- [INCENTIVES] [WAGE INCENTIVES] [WAGE PAYMENT SYS-TEMS] [SOCIALIST COUNTRIES] [PROFIT SHARING] [WORKER PARTICIPATION] [CUBA]

### 22-140

CU Lopez Arevalo, Jorge A.

Moratoria: opcion para la deuda latinoamericana.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989.pp. 162-165 General

### ---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

- \*Se plantea la situacion economica de los paises de America Latina y el Caribe con respecto a sus desequilibrios financieros, por los cuales sus gobiernos recurrieron al endeudamiento externo para ampliar o mantener sus plantas productivas; lo que unido a unas relaciones comerciales basadas en el intercambio desigual, entre las naciones desarrolladas y los paises atrasados, conforma el panorama de la deuda externa que gravita sobre esta area del mundo. Se citan los planteamientos centrales de la declaración final del III Congreso de la AEALC con el interes de enfrentar la deuda externa regional y la posibilidad de crear un fondo monetario latinoamericano dentro de un Nuevo Orden Economico Internacio, y un proceso de integracion, cooperacion y apoyo mutuo en la region. Se expone una panoramica de la situacion financiera internacional, detallandose la posicion del FMI y los paises acreedores hacia los deudores y se proponen soluciones a seguir por America Latina y el Caribe para lograr que no subsistan las bases que mantienen el desequilibiro actual, enfatizandose que la deuda externa es impagable, conclusion que tendran que aceptar tarde o temprano los deudores de la misma.
- \* [DEUDA EXTERNA] [SITUACION ECONOMICA] [ENDEU-DAMIENTO] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

### 22-141

CU Martinez Fagundo, Carlos

Presencia e influencia de los factores de desequilibrio en las finanzas internas en Cuba.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 112, no. 5. La Habana: 1989.pp. 166-190 General

### ---->CU-ECOUH

- \* Se profundiza en este trabajo en algunas proporciones en la economia cubana en el proceso de reproduccion enfatizandose en aquellas desproporciones que influyen en la circulacion monetaria y de cuya correccion depende la eliminacion de las presiones en las finanzas del pais. Se detallan las diferentes etapas en la evolucion de la circulacion monetaria en Cuba, partiendo de la liquidez acumulada hasta 1986 deteniendo se en el analisis de los problemas salariales, del empleo y la eficiencial en la circulacion monetaria; la distribucion, la formacion de la oferta y los gastos monetarios, el efecto de la produccion y las importaciones en la distribucion y la baja integracion de la economia en dicha circulacion. Se citan los factores de desequilibrio y aplicacion necesaria de un conjunto de medidas que impidan el crecimiento de los signos de deterioro en la esfera de la circulacion monetaria para lograr un equilibrio financiero que contribuya al desarrollo economico del pais.
- \* [HACIENDO PUBLICA] [EQUILIBRIO ECONOMICO] [CARIB-BEAN]

CU Morales Pita, Antonio E.; Mirabal Barrios, Luis; Soto Esteva, Luis

Rentabilidad de los complejos agroindustriales azucareros de la provincia de la Habana en el periodo de 1983-1986.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no.3. La Habana: 1989. pp. 34-45 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se analiza en este trabajo las tendencias en el comportamiento estadistico de 28 indicadores tecnico-economicos plasmados en terminos relativos sobre la rentabilidad de los complejos agroindustriales azucareros, teniendo en cuenta que el 20 per cent del Producto Social Global y el 75 per cent de las exportaciones son generados por este sector. Se dedica atencion especial al estudio sobre los componentes del costo de produccion por peso de produccion bruta, a la correlacion salario medio-productividad y a las perdidas de la provincia, cuantificandose en terminos aproximados la incidencia de algunos de los factores que mas repercuten sobre esta perdida y las vias para su solucion. Se toman como centro del analisis los datos de la provincia de la Habana, se posibilita el arribo a conclusiones generales basandose en la relacion provincia-nacion. Se recomienda continuar este estudio con mayor profundidad, desglosando los factores y aplicandolo a todos los complejos agroindustriales de la provincia para contribuir al mejoramiento de la produccion azucarera y por ende de la rentabilidad de dichos complejos agroindustriales.

\* [RENTABILIDAD] [AGROINDUSTRIA] [INDUSTRIA AZUCAR-ERA] [CUBA]

### 22-143

CU Ayala Castro, Hector; Ferrer, Pedro Tendencias organizativas de las empresas cubanas.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no 3. La Habana: 1989. pp. 22-33 General

---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se trata de demostrar que, la ampliacion de las facultades de los niveles de base de la economia cubana y su fortalecimiento es una necesidad dentro de la construccion del socialismo y especificamente en el perfeccionamiento del Sistema de Direccion y Planificacion de la Economia en dicha base, mediante el ejercicio de la direccion centralizada y el uso de los instrumentos de control y los mecanismos del calculo economico adecuados. Se senalan las deficiencias cometidas en la aplicacion del Sistema de Direccion y Planificacion, como por ejemplo: no se logro totalmente la autonomia relativa de las empresas, errores en la politica salarial, en los planes de surtido, etc. Se cita que a partir de Marzo de 1988 se toman decisiones por el estado cubano para variar algunos aspectos del Sistema de Direccion y Planificacion de la Economia en el terreno de la planificacion, el ATM, las inversiones, y en la simplificacion de modelos e indicadores; en el control de la actividad economica, la organizacion empresarial. Se hace referencia a las normas sobre la Union y las Empresas Estatales que establece las características de la formacion de uniones y empresas, funciones de sus cuadros actividades tecnicas y economicas, y el perfeccionamiento de la direccion, que en conjunto permiten una adecuada aplicacion del centralismo democratico. Se esclarece el trabajo a realizar con respecto a las finanzas del estado y las inversiones tanto en la esfera productiva como improductiva.

\* [ECONOMIA PLANIFICADA] [EMPRESAS SOCIALISTAS] [ADMINISTRACION DE EMPRESAS] [CUBA]

### 22-144

DO Echevarria, Vito Dominican doubts.

In: South, no.114. London: 1990.pp.36-37 General
---->CDC Serial

\* Mounting economic problems and seriously overloaded services are threatening the Dominican Republic's position as the Caribbean's leading location for free trade zone production. Such zones, where materials and components are imported duty-free and assembled for export are multiplying all over the Caribbean and Central America. As a result, in competitiveness the Dominican Republic has fallen from third to sixth place among seven Caribbean countries. To counter this negative trend, the Dominican congress has recommended that (9) nine new free trade zones be added to the existing ones. Optimists also point to the political and labour harmony in the Dominican Republic, the substantial pool of cheap workers and the transport, banking and communications services as strong incentives to investors. However the dilemma for the Dominican government is how to tackle macro-economic and supply problems without aggravating social problems.

\* [FREE TRADE AREAS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

### 22-145

GY Forte, Lennox

Recent economic developments in Guyana - 1990. Georgetown: Bank of Guyana. Research Department, 1990. 15 p.: tbls. Limited ---->GYBG

- \* Seeks to review the performance of the Guyana economy during 1989.
- \* [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [GUYANA] [GUYANA]

### 22-146

HT Council of Freely-Elected Heads of Government; National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

1990 general elections in Haiti. Washington, DC: National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, 1991. 123 p.: ill. General ----> CDC 10676

\* Assesses the 1990 general elections in Haiti from the point of view of the 33 member international observer delegation co-sponsored by the Council of Freely-elected Heads of Government and the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI). The Council/NDI monitoring effort was part of a larger role played by the international community in supporting Haiti's quest for democracy. The strong commitment of the United Nations; the Organization of American States, the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, the United States, Canada, Venezuela and other nations helped to ensure that this chance for democracy was forthcoming. The 1990 election was Haiti's freest and it provided President Jean-Bertrand Aristride a broad popular mandate for change. Covers the entire period from the pre-election activities of the visiting delegation to the final election day. Chapter one describes the Council and NDI activities in support of Haiti's election process. Chapters two and three present a brief historical and constitutional overview of Haiti. Chapter four discusses the electoral environment. The fifth chapter provides the delegation's election day observations, while the sixth describes the counting process, the January 20, 1991 run-off election and the inauguaration. The seventh chapter offers some reflections on Haiti's election process. Also contains statements made by visiting delegates and the inaugural address of President Aristide on February 7, 1991.

\* [ELECTIONS] [HISTORY] [POLITICAL STABILITY] [VOTING] [POLITICAL BEHAVIOUR] [HAITI]

### 22-147

JM Mohan Rao, J.

Aspects of Jamaican agriculture.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 39, no. 1. Mona: 1990.pp.167-201: tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

\* Analyses the Jamaican food and agricultural sector, explaining the nature of adjustments during the 1974-84 period. Trends in agricultural production and trade are related to underlying determinants of performance. Documents

The nature of consequent adjustments in patterns of food consumption and in levels of nutrition are also indicated. Finally, highlights the main elements of the policythrust of the then government towards Jamaican agriculture and food consumption.

\* [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [JA-MAICA]

22-148

JM Harrison, Faye V.

Jamaica and the international drug economy.

In: Transafrica Forum, vol. 7, no. 3. 1990. pp. 49-57 General ---->CDC Serial

\* Examines the involvement of the developing countries in the international drug economy, with particular attention focused on Jamaica. The serious economic recession of the 1980s brought about a stagnation in economic growth in most developing countries and during the same period, the international production and distribution of illicit drugs underwent an alarming expansion. Between 1982 and 1985 worldwide production increased in all major drugs; more than 50 percent in opium, 40 percent in coca and almost 20 percent in marijuana. Jamaica, not immune to the general world situation and experiencing stagnationary effects from U.S policies combined with International Monetary Fund policies saw the deterioration in living conditions of the poor. This left many Jamaicans open to the temptations of the drug economy. The relationship between capitalism and drugs is established and the history of how marijuana become a primary export product from Jamaica is traced. The political aspects of this informal sector is briefly explained, both the internal Jamaican involvement and the U.S. involvement.

\* [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [NARCOTICS] [FOREIGN POL-ICY] [CAPTIALISM] [DEMOCRACY] [POLITICAL PROBLEMS] \*[CHILD ABUSE] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [JAMAICA] [JAMAICA] [UNITED STATES]

22-149

JM Feifer, Chris Naschak

Maternal health in Jamaica: health needs, services and utilization. Washington, DC: World Bank, 1990, 27 p.: ill. (World Bank, Policy, Research and External Affairs Working Papers. Population, Health and Nutrition). WPS 539 General

----> CDC 10569

\* Reviews the literature on maternal health problems services and related social problems. States that Jamaica is characterized by relatively high levels of both fertility and female labour force participation and that it is important when considering health service utilization to remember the multiple responsibilities of women and their limited resources (time and money) for health care. Sites the low prevalence of legal marriages as another characteristic of Jamaican society and unstable unions have been blamed for high fertility. Discusses the findings on the main health issues identified as nutrition (anemia stands out as the most significant nutritional disorder impacting on maternal health, in addition to relatively high levels of endemic sickle cell anemia); fertility (the problem of teen pregnancy is dramatic, fertility peaks at age 20-24); infections and chronic diseases (the two leading causes of death for adult women are cerebrovascular accidents and coronary heart disease. High blood pressure is a major component of adult morbidity and mortality); stress and social problems (unemployment, economic inadequacy, separation of partners, male promiscuity, limited availability of schooling for children, unreliability of goods and services and violence). Examines the major health concerns of children and states that early weaning was identified as the single most important factor causing malnutrition and infant mortality in the late 1960's. Describes the availability and current levels of utilization of the health

steep decline in real wages and in the food-purchasing power of Jamaicans. referral services and training of health professionals. Identifies gaps in services and concludes with a discussion on areas for future studies.

> \* [MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH] [SOCIAL PROBLEMS] [HEALTH SERVICES] [CHRONIC DISEASES] [HEALTH PERSON-NEL] [TRAINING] [JAMAICA]

22-150

JM Eldemire, Denise

Sexual abuse of children in Kingston and St. Andrew. : ill.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 132-144

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

---->CDC 10448

\* Defines the terms child abuse, sexual abuse, violent molestation and incest. Discusses the findings of a study on the reported incidence of sexual abuse at the Family Court during the period August 1982-July 1983. Describes the methodology used, the forms of sexual abuse reported and the medical findings. States that the facts support the argument that the true incidence is much higher than reported, and therefore higlights the problem of non-reporting. Rape and incest were the most common reported form of sexual abuse. Notes that there were not enough cases to adequately document family structure, family interaction and social conditions associated with sexual abuse. What was striking during the interviews with parents was their reluctance to report cases and they were even more reluctant to proceed with criminal proceedings even in cases of rape. Father-daughter incest was the most common form of incest in the study. Concludes that the long-term effects of sexual abuse are not known and follow up studies are now being done in an effort to document these effects.

22-151

Stone, Carl

Socio-economic study of the tourism industry in Jamaica.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 1-24: tbls. General ----> CDC Serial

\* Notes the economic and social impact of larger hotels on resort towns and the national economy. Examines how much support exists for the tourism industry from those generally affected and the view of new concepts such as all inclusive properties. The overall sample of persons interviewed for the survey was 2,068; 654 were hotel workers, 740 guests, 12 managers, 360 persons in small business groups who earn their living directly from tourism and 302 citizens not connected directly or indirectly to the industry. Two hotels covered in the survey were located in Negril, five in Montego Bay, four in Ocho Rios and one in the parish of Trelawny, the first three places are important tourism areas. The interview centered on six questions that cover the areas of who benefits from tourism: (1) whether the small man gets full benefits from tourism; (2) the cost of tourism; (3) whether hotel workers get full benefits from tourism; (4) views of all inclusive hotels; (5) workers identification with the tourism industry and (6) whether hotel workers enjoy their work. Concludes from the interview that: (1) the small man is locked out from a fair share of benefits from the tourist industry; and (2) all inclusive hotels are seen as big money spinners for the by hoteliers, but as stumbling blocks in the path of the small interest in tourism. The second part the wages and salaries and the economic contributions made by the hotel industry. The general view was that the tourist industry is built on relatively low wages. Recommends that the industry break with the cheap labour tradition and create a climate were workers are better rewarded. Data presented illustrate the considerable contribution made by hotels to the national economy, with the all inclusive services including family planning, prenatal care, delivery and obstetrics hotels lodging 81 percent more US dollars per hotel room in 1989-90. Recommends that the public be educated on the benefits of all inclusive hotels to the of identification should be worn (pins, jerseys etc.) so that greater exposure island's economy.

\* [TOURISM] [HOTEL INDUSTRY] [JAMAICA]

\* [ELECTIONS] [VOTING] [NAMIBIA]

could be given to the country

### 22-152

JM Wint, Eleanor

Some results from a research project on sidewalk vending of

### food.

In: Witter, Michael, ed., Higglering / sidewalk vending / informal commercial In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in trading in the Jamaican economy: proceedings of a symposium. Mona: UWI. Department of Economics (Mona, JM), 1989. pp. 22-30

Higglers / Sidewalk Vendors / Informal Commercial Traders, Kingston, 21 May 1988. General

----> CDC 10490

- \* Discusses the findings of an action-oriented research project which started in July 1985 and lasted for one year. Project focused on the procurement, preparation and vending of street foods. Briefly describes the methodology gender differences the clientele, location, funding (over 70 percent of the vendors financed themselves) procurement and time spent vending on the street.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [FOOD] [VENDORS] [RESEARCH PRO-JECTS] [DOMESTIC TRADE] [JAMAICA]

### 22-153

MS Fergus, Howard A.

Some problems of micro Parliaments in Caribbean micro states: the Montserrat case.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 25-34 General ----> CDC Serial

- \* Focuses mainly on the educational quality of the parliamentarians in the state of Montserrat. Proposes that at present parliamentarians are letting critical issues pass through the legislative process too quickly without adequate and in-depth discussion. Another Montserrat dilemma is that the image of the politician remains unattractive, so well-educated persons tend to reject a political career. Recommends certain strategies that may be adopted to remedy the situation. These are: attractive remuneration; controls on electioneering expenditure; modification of the regulation banning civil servants from entering active politics; electoral reform to ensure larger electoral districts, and political education. Suggests that the problems discussed, as well as the political culture presented here pose a problem for many microstates in the Caribbean.
- \* [PARLIAMENT] [GOVERNMENT] [EDUCATION] [MONTSER-RATI

# 22-154

Lucas, Joycelyn

Report on the Namibia experience. Port-of-Spain: 1989. 22 p. **GENERAL** 

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\* Comprehensive report on the holding of the first election in Namibia. Part I gives some background on the geography and economic structure as well as historical developments which have led to the conduct of Namibian independence election. Part II concerns the deployment of United Nations Transition Assistance Group (UNTAG) in Namibia - initial preparatory exercises registration of voters, arrangements for the conduct of elections, appointment and training of election supervisors. Part III looks at the role and function of UNTAG election supervisors in the conduct of electors; and Part IV contains her observations, conclusions and recommendations for future missions. These include the appointment of contingent members well in advance as well as greater care in the selection of persons, given the specialized nature of the task and would-be ambassador status of the members. Suggests that some sort

### 22-155

TT Farrell, Terrence W.

### Choice of exchange rate regime in a world of floating rates.

Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.254-282 General

---->TTP

- \* Explores some of the issues which affect the choice of an exchange rate regime. The choice of an optimal rate is affected by a country's particular economic objectives (for example stabilisation of real domestic income, minimise fluctuations in the balance of trade). There can be as many optimal baskets as there are economic objectives. Given the economic characteristics used and some of the findings - the nutritinal component of the study, specific of Trinidad and Tobago, the empirical evidence suggested that expost the U.S. dollar was an appropriate choice for an optimal peg
  - \* [FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL] [MONETARY POLICY] [IN-TERNATIONAL FINANCIAL MARKET]

### 22-156

O'Brien, Hamid

Development of the securities market in Trinidad and Tobago. Port-of-Spain: 1989.\_, 132 leaves: tbls. General

- \* Undertakes the examination of the securities market in Trinidad and Tobago up to the end of 1980. The historical background up to the 1960's is reviewed and the relationships between the corporate sector and the financial institutions are explored. The market is analysed in terms of its organizational structure (i.e. legal, regulatory, institutional) and the factors which affect the supply of and demand for securities. Its effectiveness as a source of capital and an allocation is paid to the role of Government and the impact of its policies on the course of development of the market. The future development of the market is also considered, with particular reference to the proposed introduction of the Sock Exchange and the Unit Trust Corporation
- \*[SECURITIES] [INVESTMENTS] [BONDS] [SHARES] [FINANCIAL MARKET] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-157

Hilaire, Alvin D. TT

Economic reaction to a sectorial boom: Trinidad and Tobago 1973-1985. 1989. 255 p.: tbls., charts General

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- \* Provides an empirical study of the macroeconomic effects of the oil price rises of the 1970's on oil exporting Trinidad and Tobago. Arguesthat the boom created incentives for prices, factor rewards and resources to move against the (non-oil) tradeables sector relative to the nontradeables sector. This process was significantly influenced by Government policies. Domestic inflation significantly reduced the international price competitiveness of the tradeables sector. Narrowing of the price differential between the cost of imports and their domestic selling price was due to government taxrates and increased subsidies. In addition relaxation of exchange controls served to suppress the growth of premia to holders of import licences that would have occurred with the increase in aggregate demand in the fixed quota case. The end of the second oil boom ushered in a reversal of the economic mechanisms. Unemployment increased, whilst output prices, wages and labour began to move towards the tradeables sector
- \* [MACROECONOMICS] [INFLATION] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Hamel-Smith, Allyson

Empowerment through education: power and control from the perspective of the abused child.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp.

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

---> CDC 10448

- \* Based on a clinical study of four children, two girls and two boys, ages 6-10, conducted at a private out-patient mental health clinic. Study examined the issue of empowerment through the use of Projective Testing. Briefly describes the technique and lists the two major advantages of Thematic Apperception Tests. Identifies the areas of concern in Projective Testing, addressing each in a description of three of the children. Provides a summary of the general findings of the study and states that some merely reinforce old principles, while others are more revolutionary and of greater significance to this field of study. Concludes that to break the cycle of child abuse, children should be helped to become more aware of their unconscious scripts, and to replace them with conscious, positive scenarious for their lives.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS] [CASE STUDIES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [THE WORLD]

### 22-159

Pantin, Dennis TT

Into the valley of debt; an alternative road to the IMF/World Bank Path in Trinidad and Tobago. Tunapuna: 1989. , 97 p.: ill. General

- \* Aims to supply information about the implications for our economy of the supervision carried out by international financial institutions. It also suggests alternative economic policies that can be implemented without such external supervision. Argues that IMF/World Bank policies not only fail to achieve their targets but also extract massive social costs in many countries. Points out that economic development cannot occur unless the population supports what is being done to bring about such development. Proposes a programme of popular education about how this economy works, about relevant international economic trends and about what can be realistically expected in this
- \* [ECONOMIC POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT BANKS] [DEVELOP-MENT POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-160

Pan Trinbago

Memorandum to the Government of Trinidad and Tobago on (1) the National Concert Hall (2) capital investments by the steelband movement. Port-of-Spain: Pan Trinbago, 1990.\_, 65 p. General

---->TTP

- \* Seeks to distinguish between the important and timely character of the National Festival Centre Complex as earlier conceptualised by the Special Committee and those other complementary capital projects which will launch the Steelband Movement on a truly self-reliant path. Notes that as an essential strategy in building vital physical infrastructure for the Movement, a National Concert Hall attracts its very own aura of attention; an attention reflecting two crucial concerns in this season of dire social need in our country and that in the prevailing set of social and economic circumstances in the national environment, the Hall earns added immediacy. At the same time, the projects outlined in the proposal form an integrated package of high-priority investments in the Movement's future
- \* [INVESTMENTS] [CAPITAL GOODS] [PERFORMING ARTS] \*[ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC SURVEY] [MONETARY [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-161

Ramsey, Prince

More contraceptive choices likely by the end of the century. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1990. 4 p.

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

->TTP

- \* By the year 2000 many new-improved contraceptives will be available to couples and will provide effective, safe and acceptable family planning options. Products are being researched but only a few of these will be available during this decade. Discusses briefly the modes of administration, the effectiveness, side effects and other acceptable factors and delivery requirements
- \* [CONTRACEPTION] [BIRTH CONTROL] [HEALTH] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

### 22-162

TT Clarke, Reginald

Oral and pictorial records programme of the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine: an overview. St. Augustine: U.W.I. ISER, 1990.

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

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- \* Describes the Oral and Pictorial Records Programme (OPREP), an ongoing programme organized by the main library at University of the West Indies, St.
- \* [ARCHIVES] [PHOTOGRAPHS] [RECORDINGS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-163

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance Review of the economy 1989. Port of Spain: Government

Printery, 1990. 69 p.: ill., tlbs General

---->TTP

- \* Reviews the economic performance of the domestic economy noting that although world economic growth was buoyant during the period, the fuel exporting countries suffered a deterioration in their terms of trade while the deeply indebeted countries continued to reel under their debt burden. Rates of inflation in developing countries rose during 1989 aided by recovery in international petroleum prices as the OPEC agreement on quotas was reached. For the seventh consecutive year real GDP declined but at a decelerating rate. Recent efforts to stimulate the petroleum sector include the implementation of a revised tax regime in 1988 and a revision of conditions attached to exploration and production licenses. The first phase of the South East Coast Consortium (SECC) project got underway in 1989. Lowering world wide market prices for petro-chemicals was felt in the Urea, Methonol and ammonia industries. Manufacturing contracted for the third consecutive year as did the constructing and quarrying. Tourism showed a decrease in visitors but the industry continues to be a focal point with the establishment of Tourism Development Authority, extension of Crown Point runway, opening of cruise ship terminal and addition of hotel rooms. Agriculture recorded significant growth in most areas. Wages continued to be generally depressed whilst unemployment officially stood at 22.4 percent Fiscal policy focused on revision of taxation system, and expenditure reducing measures. Efforts to improve fiscal balance was facilitated by continued buoyancy of the international petroleum market with the price of oil reaching \$18 US per barrel. Total public debt increased to \$11,623 million. The state enterprises and public utilities sector showed slight improvement as revenue increased while expenses declined
- POLICY] [PUBLIC FINANCE] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURES] [STATIS-TICAL DATA] [ECONOMIC RECESSION] [TRINIDAD AND TO-BAGO]

TT Trinidad and Tobago Small Business Development Company Starting your own business - the key questions and answers you need to know. Port-of-Spain: Small Business Development Company, 1991. \_,11 p. General

---->TTP

- \* Gives guidelines for those intending to start business; important elements covered include management requirements; common characteristics of entrepreneurs; starting the business; record keeping; technical and legal aspects; marketing and managing staff
- \*[SMALL-SCALE INDUSTRY] [COTTAGE INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-165

TT Researchers for Education Action and Development (READ)
Study of diabetes and hypertension in women aged twenty-five
and over. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1990. 10 p.

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

---->TTP

- \* Examines the health status of women in Trinidad and Tobago in four areas:
  1) disease management manner in which women diagnosed as suffering from either disease manage their own health condition; 2) support services the community; 3) information dissemination; 4) risk factors
- \* [WOMEN] [DISEASES] [DIABETES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-166

TT Demas, William G.

Towards a development consensus in Trinidad and Tobago for the 1990s.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol.4, no.1. 1991.pp.42-49 General
----> CDC Serial

\* Proposes a change of attitude toward economic development and explores areas where agreements can be forged to create a guide for action during the decace of the gas in Trinidad and Tobago. Suggests that the ways to economic development are twofold: the "right values and attitudes" must adopted towards consumption, saving and investment, education and training, work, productivity and thrift, and risk taking; and an external economic environment which is not excessively unfavourable. The centre of the discussion is that "all of Trinidad and Tobago - individuals, governments, public utilities, state enterprises and private firms - must save much more than we now do." Brief notes on possible areas of improvement and development within the society are given. These are: training and education, human resource development; producing and exporting; employment; and ideology, concensus and development. Observes that Trinidad and Tobago needs more savings, investment, education, training, exporting and a more closely defined and agreed role for the government, and less consumption. All these are necessary to achieve economic and social improvement.

\*[ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-167

TT Legall, George

Trinidad and Tobago hydrocarbons; major lessons for the region.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol.3, no.3. Port of Spain: 1990.pp.170-179: tbls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the management of the energy resources of Trinidad and Tobago, its oil and natural gas reserves, in the context of the CARICOM energy market, and the wider Caribbean Region including Venezuela and Mexico. At 1st January 1989, Trinidad and Tobago oil reserves were estimated at 528 million barrels, Barbados at half a million barrels, Venezuela possessed 58

billion barrels and Mexico 54 billion barrels. Trinidad and Tobago's natural gas reserves were estimated at 20 trillion cubic feet, an oil equivalent of two billion barrels of oil, at present, virutally untapped. Notes the fall in profitability in the international refining markets. Examines CARICOM trade in oil products and the position of its refining markets pointing out the realistic situation that CARICOM is not a growing vibrant market. Gives a brief insight into the future of oil production in the region. Concludes that the energy reality facing Trinidad and Tobago is that it is a natural gas economy not an oil economy. Presently 90 percent of its oil production depends on gas uplifting by injection into its oil reserves. Failure to accept and understand this situation could result in distortions in policy which influence economic thinking and planning.

\*[HYDROCARBONS] [CARICOM] [TRADE] [PETROLEUM PROD-UCTS] [PRODUCTION] [NATURAL GAS] [PERTOLEUM] [TRINI-DAD AND TOBAGO]

# 22-168

TT Arthur Young Firm (Trinidad)

V.A.T.: systems considerations. Port-of-Spain: Arthur Young (Trinidad), 1989. 15 p.: tbls. General

---->TTP

- \* Outlines certain system considerations for implementing value added taxes. These are: 1) records and accounts; 2) requirements for VAT on invoicing credits; 3) invoicing examples; 4) requirements for VAT on input; 5) accounting; 6) data flows
- \*[VALUE ADDED TAX] [TAXES] [TAXATION] [TAX REFORMS] [CONSUMPTION TAX] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [UNITED KINGDOM]

### 22-169

VG Encontre, Pierre

Why does the tourist dollar matter: an introduction to the economics of tourism in the British Virgin Islands, Tortola: British Virgin Islands Tourist Board, 1989. xi, 141 p.: ill. General

----> CDC 9864

- \* Written for high school students, considers the role tourism can play in creating the conditions for raising the standard of living of the islanders and the benefits to be derived from investing in tourism. Explains and illustrates the 'journey' of the tourist dollar throughout the economy how the dollar changes hands, the income generation impact of tourist spending and the use of the tourist income multiplier as an indicator of economic performance. Characteristics of the tourism economy are described and tourism income is considered in terms of the generation and pattern of distribution of wages and profits within the tourism economy. Acknowledges that tourism benefits the islanders at different levels and as a significant source of government revenue, contributes to the nations capacity to support its development efforts. Examines ways greater economic benefits can be achieved without eroding the social and physical balance of the islands and concludes that foreign involvement is no longer perceived as the most desirable way to increase the well being of the islanders and that the new approach contemplates a wider participation of nationals.
- \* [TOURISM] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [BRITISH VIRGIN IS-LANDS]

# 22-170

VI Belle, Adelle

Child abuse: the U.S. Virgin Islands experience. : ill.tbls.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 114-126

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

### ----> CDC 10448

- \* An overview of child abuse and neglect with supporting statistical data. Identifies and discusses socio-cultural forces which include family relationships and economic conditions, attitudes and values and individual characteristics as the main contributing factors which provide an ecological systems perspective of the problem. Solutions include emphasis on prevention which must include community education with training before and after becoming parents, allocation of more funds and trained manpower to respond to referrals and improved inter-agency coordination and relations. Concludes that the approach to child rearing needs to be re-examined and this should be ecological in nature.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [UNITED STATES VIRGIN IS-LANDS]

### 22-171

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 A frica, this paper reviews the history of the international sports boycott against South A frica 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]

### 22-172

XI UNICEF

Caribbean Area Office annual report 1989. S.I.: UNICEF, 1990. : tbls. General

---->CDC Serial

- \* Provides key indicators for children in each of the fourteen countries covered by the Caribbean Area Office. Provides an overview of the political and economic trends affecting children. States that 1989 was characterized by a decline in economic performance in many of the countries and comments on the negative impact of the structural adjustment programmes. Nutrition remains a problem to be tackled and the region exhibits strong signs of needs in education in areas such as literacy. Identifies by country the damage done by hurricane Hugo. Provides and analysis of the main areas of cooperation covered by the Multi-Island Programme (MIP) and two supplementary funded projects and the Inter Regional Funds for Planning Programming and Evaluation (IFPPE). Reports on the activities of the office and on the information strategy adopted during the year, the activities related to the Draft Convention on the Rights of the Child, fund raising, partnerships and alliances and the greeting card operation. Provides as appendices a list of studies and evaluations implemented in 1989 and planned for 1990; a special report on aids; an update on the economic conditions of the countries and a review of strategies for Children in the 1990's. Identifies by country the damage done by hurricane Hugo.
- \* [CHILDREN] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [HEALTH INDICATORS] [UNICEF] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [AIDS] [RESEARCH PROJECTS]-[CARIBBEAN]

# 22-173

XI Shand, Eden A.

Caribbean in the larger world: issues in environment and development. Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1991. 30 p. General

---->CDC 10682

\* Examines the basic problem linking the environment and development, which is large scale environmental degradation. Proposes that it is important

to understand man's position in the hierarchy of living systems and the problems being caused by development, in order to solve environmental problems. Explains the division of the environment into the natural environment and the built or man-made environment. Lays out environmental assests of the Caribbean region and details the problems being faced internationally and regionally. The region's environmental objectives in relation to its future development are listed and strategies for their execution are given. Proposals are made for international cooperation in the pursuit of subregional sustainable development.

\* (ENVIRONMENT) [ENVIRONMENT] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-174

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Changing the face of Caribbean ports.

In: Caribbean Shipping, May 1991. 1991.pp. 6-7: ill. General
----> CDC Serial

\* Looks at the development of ports in the islands of Dominica, Trinidad and Antigua. The Government of all three islands retained the services of the consulting firm Novaport, a Nova Scotia based firm. In Dominica the company was involved in the Portsmouth Cruise Ship facility and the Fort Shirley and Cruise Ship Harbour complex, which won the American Express award for historic sites in 1990. In Trinidad the company was retained by PLIP-DELCO to undertake a study on the future development opportunities and required facilities to support recommended development. It also did a study for the Port Authority of Trinidad and Tobago (PATT) in which it recommended the creation of a new business district on the waterfront, with hotels, shops, offices and tourism facilities. In Antigua it prepared the St. John's Waterfront Development Plan which is intended to act as a background document for the long-term redevelopment of the Harbour. These examples illustrate the charges in the focus of modern Caribbean port development, particularly in its shift toward tourism.

\* [PORTS] [CANADA] [TOURISM] [INFRASTRUCTURE] [CARIB-BEAN]

### 22-175

Payne, Monica

Child abuse: a Caribbean regional perspective.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 51-59 Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

---->CDC 10448

- \* Discusses the findings of a survey on parental use of corporal punishment conducted in October/November 1987, on a sample of 499 adults ranging in age from 20 to 59. States that there is still widespread support for corporal punishment (71 percent) however, there is a small but significant minority who are against (23 percent of the 29 percent who disapproved indicated it should never be used), a finding not apparent in previous literature from the Caribbean, but consistent with complaints from parents about punishment at school. Responses used to illustrate findings. Discusses the influence of the media. States that the findings provided a clearer picture of the current confusion and conflict on the use of corporal punishment and its status vis a vis contemporary perceptions about abusive parental behaviour. Data suggests the development of positive and enthusisatic attitudes towards non-corporal methods of discipline and recommends that these be set in a Caribbean context.
- \* [CHILD REARING] [DISCIPLINE] [CARIBBEAN]

XI Gonzalez Nunez, Gerardo; Vidal, Sergio Plasencia; Klinger Pevida, Eduardo

Cuba / Caricom relations: proposals.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 111-122

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General
----> CDC 10589

\* Makes proposals for the consolidation of solutions to historical problems hindering a greater level of cooperation between the economies of Cuba and the member countries of CARICOM. Cuba's position on the question of unity and cooperation with CARICOM is illustrated as supportive. However, the larger integration movement among the Caribbean and Latin America is an important consideration that influences the Cuba/CARICOM relations. A history of the relationship between Cuba and CARICOM helps to put the issue into perspective. Cuba has trade with CARICOM and its main importers were Grenada, Guyana, Barbados and Jamaica. The collaboration between Cuba and CARICOM however has not been restricted to trade. For many years Cuba offered medical assistance to Guyana, and at times to Jamaica and Grenada. Assistance has also been given to Cuba in education, fisheries. agriculture, construction, science and technology and sports. There is a global trend toward cooperation and the Cuba/CARICOM relationship should be revived but without the political ghost. Recommends that provisions hindering cooperation be removed, mechanisms for trade be broadened, common objectives of development be identified and collective activity to promote the advantageous use of resources be encouraged. Bilateral and multilateral development assistance should be jointly pursued and advantage taken of already existing links. Concludes that the process toward integration is complex and difficult but it will help to achieve the objectives of mankind.

\* [CARICOM] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [CUBA]

### 22-177

XI Levitt, Kari

Debt adjustment and development: looking to the 1990s.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol.3, no.3. Port of Spain: 1990.pp.29-56 General
---->CDC Serial

\* The international economic order is changing and these changes present a challenge to Third World nations. Examines these changes and how they affect Third World nations in general and the Caribbean in particular. Firstly it questions whether the structural adjustment packages of the IMF and the World Bank are really taking the countries under their programmes any closer to meaningful economic development. A study is made of the macroeconomics of an IMF programme and the microeconomics of the World Bank structural adjustment loans. Notes that the workings of the international economy is dependent on international events and how they serve the developed nations. The end of the cold war therefore, marks the end of an era of development assistance since it served as a geopolitical instrument of staking out areas of influence.

\* [DEBT] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPED COUNTRIES] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [DEVELOPMENT AID] [IMF] [WORLD BANK] [ ECONOMIC REFORM] [CARIBBEAN]

discussed are: corruption of officials which pose a threat to democratic institutions; drug abuse and a rise in crime which could have adverse effects on the productivity of a nation; placing severe strain on the law enforcement agencies; a diversion of scarce foreign exchange resources to combat drug trafficking money that should otherwise be used to inject into a dollar starved economy; threats to sovereign authority of Caribbean states by (i) allowing the United States to police the waters of the Caribbean; (ii) establishing organisations within Caribbean countries for dealing with the drug problem; (iii) seeking to influence the banking process in Caribbean countries. Suggests that closer regional integration and more financial resources are necessary for the continued fight against drug traffickers.

\* [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [CORRUPTION] [NARCOTICS] [POLICY MAKING] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-179

XI Castaner, Juan A.; Ruiz, Angel L.

External trade and economic linkages in the Caribbean: the economic impacts in Puerto Rico of its exports to the Caribbean.: tbls. ill. In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 81-109

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General

\* Addresses linkages that exist or might exist among economies of a region and their impact on them. Examines the public policy context within which these linkages take place. The importance of exports and how their structure changes under external influences is a base for this study. Using an input-output analysis, Puerto Rico is studied to assess the impact of its exports on the Caribbean economy. Identifies industries that benefited the most from this trade and the impact it has had on income and production, also sheds light on the economic impact of intra-regional trade on the economy of the region. Divided into several sections: Part II identifies policies adopted by the Government of Puerto Rico since 1985 towards improving and modifying its links with the Caribbean. The policies were developed with the view of restructuring the Caribbean economies and readjusting the economic dependency in Puerto Rico. Part III examines the structure of trade between Puerto Rico and its Caribbea trading partners. Provides background information on the changes in Puerto Rico's economy from the monoculture to industrialization and later to manufactured products, which by extention leads to change in trade patterns. This background information is necessary for the analysis in Part IV, which presents the results of the input-output analysis. It shows the economic impacts and multiplier effects on employment and production on exports to the Caribbean. 1986 is used as a base year in the study. Concludes that participation of Caribbean countries in Puerto Rico's trade is low and its economic impact relatively small. Some industries have benefited more than others, particularly those which have been losing their competitiveness in the United States market. Contains graphs and tables that show: exports to the Caribbean by Puerto Rico; the contribution by dollar of exports; production and employment generated in the economy; and the multiplier impact, contribution of exports to macroeconomic vairables to the Caribbean countries exports to the Caribbean.

\* [CARIBBEAN] [TRADE] [PUERTO RICO] [EXPORTS] [ECO-NOMIC ANALYSIS] [INPUT-OUTPUT ANALYSIS] [PUERTO RICO]

### 22-178

XI Sanders, Ronald

 $\label{eq:condition} \textbf{Drug problem: social and economic effects-policy options for the Caribbean.}$ 

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol.3, no.3. Port of Spain: 1990.pp.18-28 General
-----> CDC Serial

\* Several major problems are faced by Caribbean nations in their attempts to combat the transhipment of illegal drugs from their countries. The problems

# 22-180

XI Beller, William

How to sustain a small island.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 15-22 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

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- \*The opportunities for growth left as a legacy to future generations measures the success of policies for sustainable development. Insights into these policies are suggested in three examples (1) Hana, Maui, a small island whose citizens are well-off (2) St. Vincent, an island whose citizens are poorly-off (3) Mari-Galante, an island with a unique culture.
- \* [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [CASE STUDIES] [ISLANDS] [EN-VIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

### 22-181

XI Wedderburn, Judith, ed.

Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. i, 191 p.

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General
----> CDC 10589

\* Comprises papers written by members of the Association of Caribbean Economist (ACE). They facilitate a move toward a collective understanding of the wider Caribbean and present alternative strategies best suited to promote growth and development of the Caribbean. The papers are divided into two parts. Part one, The Broadening of Caribbean Integration, presents views on the widening of Caribbean integration to include the English speaking Caribbean, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe (Departments Français D'Amerique (DFAS), Suriname, Guyana, and Cayenne in South America, and Belize in Central America. It also discusses the region's cooperation with Latin America. Part Two, the case for Participatory Development, examines the role of community groups and non-governmental organizations in the development of Latin America and the Caribbean region. It also presents a proposal for more equal partnership between the United States and the Caribbean. Generally the papers accept and promote regional cooperation as the way toward economic growth and independence.

\*[REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [POLITICAL INTEGRATION] [CULTURAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-182

XI Nurse, Lawrence

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Management training in the Eastern Caribbean: the challenge to the U.W.L.} \end{tabular}$ 

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 50-57 General

\* Examines how far the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus is providing for the needs of the Eastern Caribbean in the field of management. Views management development as "a process which systematically develops desired attitudes, skills and knowledge amoung the participants so that they can function effectively in their role as managers and contribute toward organisational goal accomplishments" (Baba, 1987). Assesses the approach of the University's programmes as it perceives the needs of industry and government in the Caribbean, an assessment not based on collaboration between the business sector and the University. The programmes used lacked relevant Caribbean material such as case studies and teaching technology. The need to focus on research in the area of management development has aslo been identified. The challenge which currently faces the Cave Hill Campus in two fold: it needs to enrich the undergraduate curriculum if it is to respond creatively to the demand for relevance; and its programmes should be designed to meet both current and anticipated developmental needs for both the private and public sector. Notes that the Campus, through the centre for Management Development and the relationship that is gradually being forged between the centre and the Department of Management studies, plus the

important requirements of the business community. The campus is well placed to play a strategic role in the development of an important human resource.

\* [UNIVERSITIES] [EDUCATION] [MANAGEMENT DEVELOP-MENT] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-183

XI Lewis, David E.

Non-governmental organizations and alternative strategies: bridging the development gap between Central America and the Caribbean. : tbls.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 153-173

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General

\* Examines firstly the economic conditions of the Caribbean and Central America. In the Caribbean the rising level of unemployment, 25-40 percent region-wide, is one of the most visible signs of economic degradation. Central America for almost ten years has been plagued by military conflict and economic decline. Since 1978 it has gone backwards in almost every socio-economic measure of well-being, including income, education, health and life expectancy. The external debt of Costa Rica grew to 102 percent of GDP in 1985, Nicaragua increased six-fold between 1975 and 1986, Honduras and Costa Rica increased five fold and El Salvador four fold. The severity of the crisis has led to a massive call for immediate international action. Touches also on the role of women in this crisis situation. Discusses the role of the Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in this crisis. The role of the NGOs in development issues and their future role in the Caribbean and Central America is presented. Non-governmental aid has become an increasingly improtant factor in Third World development efforts, in both quantitative and qualitative terms. The NGOs and international agencies are concerned with alternative strategies of development. These strategies are: dependence on making local exports competitive on world markets and taking an approach which stresses intra-regional trade and interdependence, increases regional food self-sufficiency, and insulates regional markets from the world market. In supporting these patterns and modes of development, NGOs are providing the economic resources necessary for the promotion of an alternative political paradigm. These two aspects of NGOs role and function are examined and also the problems they face in Central America and the Caribbean is focussed on.

\* [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-184

XI Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Mobilization
Note on the Patent Information and Documentation Unit
(PIDU) project. Port-of-Spain: The Ministry, 1991.\_, 4 p. General
---->TTP

\* The idea for the Patent Information and Documentation Unit (PIDU) had been discussed and favourably considered in a number of fora including the 1984 meeting of the CARICOM standing Committee of Ministers responsible for Science and Technology held in Barbados in November 1984 at which Trinidad and Tobago was represented. In 1985 a regional Expert Committee was set up through the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) to look into the question of the strengthening of industrial property and possibilities for establishment of a regional Patent Office. This paper examines the establishment of PIDU, its objective technology services currently available from PIDU and states the issues for present evaluation

\* [INFORMATION SERVICES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

XI CDCC

Report of a Consultative Forum: Higher-level human resource development strategies in the Caribbean subsregion of the 1990s. Port of Spain: UN. ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1991. 21 p. LC/CAR/G 331

[Consultative Forum on Higher-level Human Resource Development Strategies in the Caribbean Subregion of the 1990s], [Bridgetown], 29-30 November 1990. General

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\* Cited as a contribution to the pursuit of weighing options and priorities in the general area of education and training, the report states that the rationale for the forum was based on the perceived need to reflect on issues critical to developing new and reorienting existing areas of specialization at the professional level with a view to enhancing human capital formation for the benefit of the Caribbean region as a whole. An underlying assumption is that social and economic development in the region will require a significant upgrading of higher-level skills, acquisition of pools or teams of specialists in new areas and reorganization of established institutions or creation of new mechanisms to assist in the delivery of the required skills. The specific objectives of the forum to achieve greater clarity in understanding the rationale and urgency for special attention to human capital formation at the professional level; heightened awareness of the role and functions, strengths and limitations of current institutions or programmes concerned with education and training: establishment of an agenda and terms of reference by which identified needs for training and retraining in new areas of specialization and reorientation of existing ones can be met. Summaries the two background papers. "Education and training in the Commonwealth Caribbean - a historical and philosophical overview" by Kathleen Drayton and "The Human resource Sector in Caribbean Development" by Desmond Brunton. Synopses are also provided of the papers presented by the participants on: planning for human resource development in Barbados; the Barbados Community College; NIHERST; CARNEID's approach to educational innovations; Sir Arthur Lewis Community College of Saint Lucia; Tertiary-level education in Aruba; Human resource planning in Saint Christopher and Nevis; Developing a technological capability at the University of Guyana; Social Sciences Education and training at the University of Suriname. Concludes with a number of issues which were identified for incorporation into the work programme of ECLAC's project on training policies.

# \* [HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT] [TRAINING INSTITUTIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-186

XI Ali, Desmond

Science, technology and sustainable development in the Carib-

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 139-150

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

---->CDC 10488

\* Defines sustainable development. Analyses the development of scientific and technological policy and discusses the future role of science and technology for sustainable development in small island states. Identifies areas for critical shifts in policy if the imperatives of sustainable development are to progress beyond the stage of wishful thinking. Concludes that the view that resources in terms of energy and minerals are limited is myopic. It is technology that makes resources and technology is always changing, and a vision of future society based on the limitations of the present could lead to assumptions that are invalid. Analyzing the past when making projections for the future should not be done on the basis of existing technological possibilities. The impact of external influences, and in particular, technoly has been a crucial element in the socio-economic evolution of the Caribbean. As a result, the basis for sustainable development has not taken root. Suggests exceptional

emphasis on human resource development at every level and collaboration and cooperation among Caribbean countries.

\* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-187

XI Harker, Trevor

Sustained development for the Caribbean.

In: CEPAL Review, no.41. Santiago: 1990.pp.55-72: ill.tbls.LC/G.1631-PGeneral

----> CDC Serial

\* Attempts to provide a complete picture on the social and economic developments in the Caribbean and the international economy during the 1980s. The contracting economies of developed nations at this period led to a reduction in the demand for the products of developing nations therefore cutting their export earnings. Also the climbing interest rates in developed nations increased the cost of developing nations to service their debts. These two reasons led to the debt crisis: an economic situation that directed the course of the international economy for the decade of the 1980s. A study is made of the performance of export products from the Caribbean during the 1980s since it would cast light on the country's performance and the prospects of the 1990s. The products examined were sugar, bananas, manufactures, minerals and tourism, these are the principle sources of the regions prosperity. Examines also the social impact of economic contraction on the people of the Caribbean. Concludes that the people of six countries - the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago have become poorer in the past five years. Based on the assessment of these facts, the article seeks to derive a framework for the second part of the document which aims to provide a set of proposals to assist in reflections on the requirements for sustained development of the Caribbean in the decade of the 1990s. Recommends that emphasis be placed on enhanced economic efficiency with the accent on vastly improved human skills; the building of social cohesion; and adherence to a development path that is environmentally sustainable.

\* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [SO-CIAL DEVELOPMENT] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [ENVI-RONMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-188

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This land is my land.

In: Spore, no.21. Wageningen: 1989.p.5: ill. General

---->CDC Serial

\* The success of recent land reform and re-distribution programmes in Grenada and Dominica attests to the importance of an integrated approach including technical advice, credit, availability of inputs, access roads and marketing.

\*[LAND REFORM] [GRENADA]

## 22-189

XI Dann, Graham

CDCC

United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean literature review on socio-cultural impacts of tourism. Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1991. 30 p. no. 1). CONS/91/3 General

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\* There are four central themes in tourism research: the structure of the tourism system, the mutual perceptions and interactions between tourists and locals and both the socio-economic and socio-cultural impacts of tourism. Concentrates on the socio-cultural impacts of tourism particularly the work of Mathieson and Wall (1982) and Cohen (1984). Examines research firstly on a general and international level, then concentrates on the theoretical and

methodological issues in tourism research and finally it focuses on tourism research in the Caribbean. Section I deals with the socio-cultural themes treated in international literature. Each theme is explained and supported by examples quoted from the available literature. The themes deal generally with tourism and its effects on culture, moral deviation, language, morality, social stratification, politics, employment, the division of labour, the disruption of the rhythmn of everyday life, family and human relationships. Section II looks at the theoretical and methodological issues in relation to the socio-cultural impacts of tourism. They are dealt with under five basic themes .: philosophical issues, the question of spuriousness, the use of theory, hypotheses and hunches, and methodological procedures. Notes that there is a constant inter-facing between theory and method in tourism research. Section III examines tourism research on the Caribbean. It inter-relates the themes explored in section I, emphasising the negative nature of the academic treatment of tourism in the Caribbean. Tourism and colonialism, self identity and stereotyping are explored. Also examines the treatment of the bastardization of culture in the Caribbean, the rise of multinational hotels and the saturation and irritation that tourism perpetrates. Concludes with some additional quotations from tourism research which suggest a possible research agenda for the future in the Caribbean.

\* [TOURISM] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [SOCIAL IMPLICA-TIONS] [LITERATURE SURVEYS] [CARIBBEAN]

22-190

Hardware, Thorant

Water resources management for sustainable development.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C.(Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 105-114

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

----> CDC 10488

\* Examines the impact of development activities on water resources and the implications of past and current public policies and practices in the light of regional aspirations for sustainable development. Analyses future regional imperatives and policy options with respect to current trends in global population growth and natural resource use. Concludes that governments of the region will need to respond to the issues that impact directly on water resources and their role in sustainable development. Legislation should be reviewed; the interaction between water resources and socio-economic activities should be closely coordinated; mechanisms for rational water allocation to competing users will be necessary; national and regional water resource institutions will have to be reorganised, rationalized and strengthened and a water resource management information system should be developed to provide a management tool with an inventory database to assist in implementing an early warning system, investment planning and management.

\* [WATER RESOURCES] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [WATER MANAGEMENT] [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [CARIBBEAN]

22-191

XLROLAC

Assessment of regional environmental trends in Latin America and the Caribbean. Mexico City: ROLAC/UNEP, 1990. 27 p.: ill. General ----> CDC 10435

\* Examines environmental trends and issues at the global and regional levels. Discusses the mismanagement of the natural resource base and its environmental implications and the growing deterioration in the quality of life in the region. Refers to the increasing apprehension about other regional and global issues with potential implications for the region. Examines the progress made in developing national and regional instruments for the protection of the environment and the rational management of natural resources. States that the destruction of the resource base is an economic, social and political

re-orientation of development and natural resource management strategies. Points out that a better understanding of the resources of the region is important as well as the design of alternative development strategies that make use of these resources productively and sustainably. An overall plan is required to strengthen regional cooperation on environmental matters. Concludes that the challenge in the future is to avoid the destruction of the resource base and the adoption of development strategies that are sustainable and in harmony with the social and ecological potential of the region. Identifies several elements which will be required to meet this challenge and suggests actions that are considered necessary for the implementation of a viable sustainable development agenda.

\* [ENVIRONMENTALL PROTECTION] [ENVIRONMENTAL MAN-AGEMENT] [NATURAL RESOURCES] [RESOURCES MANAGE-MENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

22-192

XL Molina, Elda

Deuda externa de America Latina: evolucion, opciones y consecuencias.

In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 110, no 3. La Habana: 1989. General ---->CU-ECOUH CDC Serial

\* Se plantea una vision general sobre el problema de la deuda en America Latina tocando cuatro aspectos fundamentales: caracterizacion del fenomeno del endeudamiento externo, la situacion reciente de la deuda, las perspectivas de la misma incluyendo la repercusion del crac de las bolsas y las consecuencias del endeudamiento externo para los paises deudores. Se enuncia la relacion de la deuda externa de America Latina con la crisis economica de los anos 80 que continua gravando sobre la economia de nuestra region y sobre su desarrollo, asi como la afectacion de la politica economica en todos sus aspectos pues absorbe una proporcion sustancial del ahorro interno, reduciendo la capacidad para invertir e importar, afectando los salarios y elevando la inflacion y el desempleo. Se enuncia la incidencia de esta situacion en el consumo, los topes al gasto estatal y el acrecentamiento de las tensiones politicas y sociales. Se hace una reafirmacion de la impagabilidad de la deuda, aun con la vision unilateral ante este problema ante acreedores que tratan al menos de cobrar una parte de ella y se concluye afirmando que el futuro de nuestros paises con respecto a la deuda continua comprometido pues cada dia surgen nuevos elementos en el mundo capitalista que lo agravan.

\*[DEUDA EXTERNA] [ENDEUDAMIENTO] [CRISIS ECONOMICA]

22-193

XI. Krawczyk, Miriam Growing presence of women in development.

In: Cepal Review, no. 40. 1990, pp. 69-82 LC/G.1613-P General ---->CDC Serial

\* One of the most far-reaching social changes in Latin America and the Caribbean region in the last 30 years has been the ever increasing presence of women in public life, particularly in education and the work force. Working women in the world today total 815 million. In the decade 1975-1985, 15 million women were incorporated annually into the labour market. The female work force in Latin America tripled between 1950 and 1980, increasing from 10 to 32 million. Reviews the impact of major changes in the situation of women in the region over the last decades both in the region over the last decades both in the public and private domains. Major changes in women's issues stem from demographic aspects, advances in birth control methods, supported at times by demographic policies; the movement of women into the work place; expansion of education which gave a greater equality of opportunities to women; legislation now being revewed in many Latin American and Caribbean countries, have a positive shift in the direction of equality of rights, responsibility and opportunities for women; the international community has also been promoting full participation of women in all spheres of social life. Participation by women in social movements seem to indicate a broader problem and calls on governments to express full political will in support of cultural transformation tied to new forms of political activity; and the family

explained and to the breakdown in some marriages. All these changes effect groups of women in different ways but however while major changes are taking place in urban sectors, the status of rural women remain relatively unfavourable.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-194

Lopez M., Cecilia; Pollack E., Molly XL Incorporation of women in development policies.

In: Cepal Review, no. 39. Santiago: 1989, pp. 37-46: tbls. LC/G.1583-P General

--> CDC Serial

\* Examines the stages in the process of the integration of women in development. The first stage was improving their status as beneficiaries of the developmental process. The second emphasised the design of policies to incorporate women as participants or agents of development. The third stage which is the main focus of this paper, is the process of women's actual integration in devleopment and the magnitude of the problem. Suggests that, it is not that women are not integrated since they participate in nearly all activities of the developmental process. The problem lies in the imbalance between their contribution and the benefits they receive. The general situation of women in Latin America and the Caribbean greatly exceeded the levels expected. In the last 30 years the number of ecoomically active women has grown by 120.2 percent (ILO 1980). It is estimated that by the end of the decade the region will have 55 million women in the labour market of which some 22 million will have been incorporated between 1980 and the year 2000. This massive incorporation of women in the labour force has mainly to do with more and better education for women and the deterioration of real household income levels. Various studies clearly support the conclusion that women have not been taken efficiently and realistically into account either in development strategies or in development policies. Projects already introduced contain a number of flaws; (1) they start with the premise that there is a need to integrate women in development; (2) they are designed to focus more on welfare objectives; and (3) these types of action usually operate at a macroeconomic level and are carried out in an isolated uncoordinated fashion. Suggests that proposals regarding the integration of women in development policies should identify and eliminate barriers to that integration, point out services offered by the state so that the volume, nature and specifics of women's work can be taken into account. The recognition of the region's Governments that the relief of poverty cannot be postpone and in designing strategies women are indispensible; and the growing awareness of the problem by UN agencies are two factors which support the definate insertion of women in developmental policies. Gives a series of methodological steps to be considered when taking women into account in the planning process. Looks at the limitations and problems which may arise when considering these planning efforts.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [WOMEN WORKERS] [COSTA RICA]

### 22-195

XL Gligo, Nicolo

Preparation of inventories and balance sheets of the natural and cultural heritage.

In: ECLAC/ILPES/UNEP. Environment dimension in development planning. Santiago: UN, 1990. pp. 221-242 LC/G.1579-P General

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\* Efforts to protect the natural and cultural heritage of the region have already been implemented by countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. For the natural heritage, systems of protected areas such as national parks and reserves have been created. For cultural heritage the countries have developed programmes through special institutions such as museums, arheives,

structure which has also undergone changes due, partially to the factors programmes for making or maintaining inventories of the natural and cultural heritage. Nor has there been any significant initiatives to incorporate a country's heritage in its national accounts. The subject is becoming more compelling in light of the exhaustion of resources and the lack of knowledge of a country's heritage endowment and the development process. Section A discusses the definitions and objectives of a natural and cultural heritage programme. Suggests that the natural heritage should include those natural goods that have not undergone modifications or whose artificialisation has been so negligible that their natural behaviour has not been significantly ordered. The cultural heritage consists of inherited goods, places of historical and prehistorical importance, places where the indigenous and foreign cultures met. Setion B proposes the classification of the natural and cultural heritage given an example of how the scheme should be done and what it should contain. Section C describes heritage balance in natural accounts systems. It looks at the evaluation of natural resources and how they could be incorporated into national accounting systems. Section D examines the criteria for designing accounts. Section E looks at the integration of natural heritage accounting in systems of national accounts and Section F makes recommendations for a natural and cultural heritage programme. Details of how programmes should be carried out and what balance sheets should eventually contain is also given.

> \* [NATURAL RESOURCES] [CULTURAL HERITAGE] [INVENTO-RIES] [NATIONAL ACCOUNTS] [CLASSIFICATION] [LATIN AMERICA1

### 22-196

XL Arriagada, Andres; Guzman, Gelio T. CEPAL

Situacion acutal en materia de prevision de caudales inundaciones en America Latina y el Caribe. Santiago: CEPAL, 1989. iii, 20p. : tbls. LC/R. 777 Limited

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- \* Analiza la situacion actual de los sistemas de prevision de caudeles e inundaciones: redes de estaciones y comunicaciones, sistemas de pronosticos hidrologicos, facilidades computacionales, así como la situacion actual en materia de formacion y especializacion de personal en funciones de prevision de estos desastres naturales en la region.
- \*[PREVENCION DE DESASTRES] [LUCHA CONTRA LAS INUNDA-CIONES] [CAPACITACION] [COOPERACION TECNICA] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-197

XL Arriagada, Irma

Unequal participation by women in the working world. In: Cepal Review, no. 40. 1990. pp. 83-98 LC/G.1613-P General

---->CDC Serial

\* According to census records in Latin American societies the greater part of the adult male population appears as working population while the majority of women appears as non-working population, i.e, they are registered as homemakers. In exploring the reason for this, it was discovered that the definition of the term "working population" used in censuses and surveys posed a number of difficulties for the proper measurement of female work. However, dispite the limitations and defects in population censuses, they are the only statistical instrument available for measuring the main trends in the economic participation of the population overtime. Through an analysis of these census figures, attempts are made to otuline the work undertaken by Latin American women in the labour markets and in the domestic area. The economic crisis within Latin America countries and its repercussions on women's work and on family life and the home are also discussed. Trends in women's participation in the labour market between 1960 and 1980/1985 have the following characteristics: female workers by age increased in the period 1960-1985 in all groups between 15 and 64; there was greater participation by young age groups (20-24 and 25-29) in all countries with advanced moderizaministries, secretariats and heritage institutes. However, there are no global tion such as Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Costa Rica. The trend in countries

such as Paraguay and Guatemala, the participation structure by age is the MENT] [POLLUTION] [SURVEYS] [ARGENTINA] [SAUDI ARAsame as prevailed in 1960. A study done by the International Labour Organisation in 1984, shows that among women in Latin America, time dedicated to housework was often equal to or greater than that dedicated to paid work in the market, so that a high proportion of housewives were "overemployed." From 1980, onward Latin America experienced a drastic decline in economic growth and this was reflected in the labour market and the home. Conclusions drawn from the statistical and qualitative data provided show that the repercussions of the crisis had different effects on workers of the both sexes. The situation of inequality has been hightened by the crisis, to the point where average female income in some cases is half of the average male income.

\* [LABOUR FORCE] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [WOMEN WORKERS] [LATIN AMERICA] [LATIN AMERICA]

22-198

XI. **ECLAC** 

Women and new technologies. Santiago: UN, 1990. 27 p. (Serie Mujer y Desarrollo). LC/L.597 General

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- \* The subject of the new technologies has aroused great interest and much importance is being given to it as the key to a new development paradign. Study explores the significance of the new technologies introduced into the productive and reproductive life of women. It raises certain questions and provides an outline of some methodological research guidelines, suggested by the problems as they have been defined. States that the studies would fill a significant gap in research on the subject and could provide a basis for the formulation of policies aimed at re-evaluating the role of women in society on the one hand; and increasing social equity on the other.
- \* [WOMEN] [NEW TECHNOLOGY] [PRODUCTION] [REPRODUC-TION] [RESEARCH NEEDS] [CARIBBEAN]

22-199

X7. Harris, Louis; Taylor, Humphrey Attitudes to environment.

In: World Health Forum, vol. 11, no. 1. Geneva: 1990.: tbls. General ---->CDC Serial

- \* An analysis of people's attitude's toward environmental deterioration. An opinion survey covering 16 countries, both developing and developed, revealed widespread concern about environmental deterioration. Between February 1988 and June 1989 Louis Harris and Associates conducted an opinion survey for UNEP of 8325 adults, both leaders and members of the general public from Argentina, Brazil, China, The Federal Republic of Germany, Hungary, India, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Mixico, Nigeria, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, the USA and Zimbabwe. The results of the survey reflected that many people felt more should be done to reverse present trends, even if it meant foregoing some material gains. The majorities felt that their countries should be doing more to protect the environment, they varied over 95 percent in India and 72 percent in Saudi Arabia. The arguement that the public will pay only lip service to the idea of a cleaner environment but unwilling to pay the necessary economic price was refuted by the survey. Majorities in every country, ranging from 90 percent in Mexico to 62 percent in Zimbabwe, said they would prefer to have lower standards of living with lesser health risk, rather than higher living standards with higher health risk. In most countries political survival now demands sensitivity to public opinion on environmental matters. The environment has become a global political issue which governments cannot afford to neglect. Contains a number of tables on different aspects of the survey, and public attitudes on: current levels of spending on the environment; favouring stronger action to protect the environment; whether countries should do more or less to protect the environment; standard of living versus health risks; willingness to pay higher taxes of extra revenue were spent to protect the environment.
- \* [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ATTITUDES] [ENVIRON-

22-200

Lynch, Margaret

Child abuse: an international perspective.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990.pp. 41-50 Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

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- \* Discusses the issues of identification, treatment including state intervention and prevention under two broad areas - intra-familial and extra-familial child abuse and neglect. Refers to the introduction of reporting laws in the United States and the Confidential Doctor System in the Netherlands. States that all forms of child abuse and neglect have to be seen as international issues requiring international action and mentions the protection provided under the Convention of the Rights of the Child. Calls for greater cooperation at the national and international levels.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILDREN'S RIGHTS] [LEGAL PROTECTION] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

22-201

Oates, Kim XZ

Child sexual abuse and its aftermath.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 159-169

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

---> CDC 10448

- \* Examines the consequences of sexual abuse in children. Questions whether the impressions gained from clinical case studies can be supported by studies which review the total population of sexually abused children. States that little research has been done on families in which abuse has occurred; few studies of perpetrators; and what is even more important little attention paid to the characteristics of those who have been less disturbed following sexual abuse-"the survivors". Reviews a selection of recent outcome studies which looked at relatively short-term effects of child sexual abuse. Summarises a number of studies which looked at adults to see what were the possible long-term effects. States that these studies were of non-clinical populations and seem to indicate that there are long-term effects in a significant proportion of the victims. None of the studies give any information about the long-term effects of sexual abuse in boys. Summarises the effects of child sexual abuse and identifies the methodological problems which occur in follow-up studies. Describes a follow-up study done at the children's Hospital Camperdown, the methodology and findings and concludes that child sexual abuse does have adverse effects on children particularly on their behaviour, friendships, school performance and self esteem. In the long-term there may be manifestations of violent behaviour in some of these children. Concludes that a lot more research needs to be done and suggests areas for further development.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [SOCIAL RESEARCH] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] **ITHE WORLD**

22-202

XZ Hein, Philippe L.

Economic problems and prospects of small islands.

In: Beller, W., ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 35-42 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

### ----> CDC 10387

- \* Small-island developing countries (SIDC's) share certain problems, challenges and opportunities that are not experienced to the same extent by other countries. Some SIDC characteristics are linked to small size of population and/or land area and some to insularity. Discusses specific transport and communication problems, monopolistic environment, marine and sub-marine resources and the important role of services. Examines inter-island differences and concludes that the characteristics linked to small size and insularity act as constraints to the development of small islands and the future development depends on their ability to pursue appropriate outward-looking policies, while enhancing their national capabilities in critical areas as food production and artisanal fisheries, so as to build up a basic needs "safety net."
- \* [ISLANDS] [ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE] [TRANSPORT] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL] [CARIBBEAN] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

### 22-203

XZ Singh, Naresh C.

Environmental problems and opportunities in small open economies. Cave Hill: UWI. ISER (Cave Hill, BB), 1991. 20 p.: tbls. Symposium on Small States: Problems and Opportunities in a World of Rapid Change, Basseterre, 25-27 March 1991. General

---->CDC 10693

- \* Examines the environmental problems of small states and the factors which make them particularly vulnerable to environmental problems and their incapacity in some instances to deal with these problems. Identifies opportunities and measures which these states, as well as the Commonwealth and the wider international community, might address to strengthen their capacity to cope. Defines a small state as a country with a population of less than 1 million. Jamaica with a population of less than 2 million and Papua New Guinea with less than 3 million were included because they share many characteristics and also maintain integral links with all the small states in their respective regions. Discusses the problems faced by the 31 small states of the Commonwealth.
- \*[ENVIRONMENT] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-204

XZ Bryan, Anthony T.

International relations of the Caribbean towards the year 2000.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 3, no. 4. Port of Spain: 1990.pp. 13-34 General
----> CDC Serial

- \* Discusses the international events that will shape and impact upon the international system of the early years of the 21st century. The events analysed are: (1) the US/USSR relations; (2) the democratization of Eastern Europe; (3) the formation of trading blocs on a regional basis and; (4) the rise of the economic powers of the Pacific Rim countries. This evolving international system is already bringing new issues such as the environment, drug trafficking and international migration to the top of the international agenda. Analyses how these issues which are determined by the industrialized nations impact upon the developing world and the Caribbean in particular. The new international emphasis on the environment is perceived as having a detrimental effect on the development efforts of the Third World. The reason being that industrialized nations are beginning to insist that environmental safeguards be put in place on development projects that are using their funding. These safeguards are sometimes costly and render the projects infeasible. The lack of resources to fight illicit drugs in developing countries and the fear of being swamped by the US with their need to fight drugs, is bringing the drug issue closer to becoming a critical foreign policy issue in the Caribbean's international relations. The issue of international migration is still being treated at the national level. However should it take on a global perspective the focus will not be on the problems of the developing world but those of the developed nations. Other issues such as the shift in North/South relations to a s. A summary of these issues from a Caribbean perspective is given.
- \* [INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS] [DEVELOPED COUNTRIES]

[DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION]
[DRUGS OF ABUSE] [ENVIRONMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-205

XZ Kirton, Claremont

Macroeconomic planning in small economies: issues and experience. Cave Hill: UWI. ISER (Cave Hill, BB), 1991. 25 p.

Symposium on Small States: Problems and Opportunities in a World of Rapid Change, Basseterre, 25-27 March 1991. General

---->CDC 10695

- \*Summarizes some of the major macro-economic problems of small developing countries and then using the Grenada experience between 1979-1983, examines the policy and planning responses to these problems. Various economic problems have been identified as a result of the small country constraints. These are categorised as follows: demographic problems related to small populations; small physical space; problems of economies of scale; economic vulnerability; macro economic policy dependence, infrastructure and implementation. Focuses on policy responses to smallness in the development process drawing on the experiences of Grenada. Examines the macroeconomic responses to some specific areas of macroeconomic policy and planning which were introduced in Grenada during the period under study. Attempts to isolate some of the areas of economic planning which are expected to be critical elements of the planning process in small developing countries.
- \* [ECONOMIC PLANNING] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [DEMOGRA-PHY] [ECONOMIES OF SCALE] [CARIBBEAN]

22-206

Andrews, Richardson

Notes on the world steel industry, Brussels: 1990.61 p.: tbls.,ill.

XZ General

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- \* Note that: a) among long standing established producers there was a dramatic decline in production in the early '80s followed by a mild recovery 1984-85 another significant decline in 1986-87 with a recoveryto 1980-81 level but without the dynamism of the earlier period; b) Among developing countries rapid and sustained increases in output between 1980-89 occasioned by the expansion of output by newly industrialized economies and several new entrants into the steel industry offsetting the declines in world production occasioned by decreases among older industrialized countries; c) introduction of new technologies to improve productivity and efficiencies, to enhance quality and to introduce differentiated or new products; d) Restructuring among the older industries
- \* [STEEL] [IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY] [THE WORLD]

22-207

XZ Basseer, Potkin

Transnational banks and external finance: implications for developing countries. Washington, D.C.: UNCTC, 1990. 48 p.: tbls.ill. Workshop on Debt and External Resources Mobilization and Management, St. John's, 22-26 October 1990. General

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\* Briefly traces five major developments which have attributed to the expansion in transnational banking from the mid 1950's; expansion of international trade; the growth of non-banking transnational corporations (TNC's); the development of the Eurocurrency market; the appreciation of the currencies of the host countries of TNB's; and the surge in petro dollars. Analyses the aftermath of the debt crisis in the early 1980's and reviews the effects of information technology in the financial services sector - the deregulation of the banking sector and the securitization of the financial markets. Discusses the implications for the less developed countries, the debt-equity swap arrangements, trade financing, forfacting and export promotion. Concludes with a look at the policy measures which might assist the LDC governments in their

negotiation with TNB on financing the foreign trade sectors and long term economic development strategies.

\* [EXTERNAL FINANCING] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [INTERNA-TIONAL BORROWING] [INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL MARKET] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [LATIN AMERICA] [AFRICA]

### 22-208

XZSadik, Nafis

UNFPA contribution: theory to action programmes.

In: Development: Journal of the Society for International Development, no. 1. Rome: 1990.pp. 7-12 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Outlines the importance of examining the life choices of young women in the context of their productive and reproductive roles in society. Discusses the interrelationship and implications of these roles for women, population control and development activities in developing countries. Illustrates the committment of the UN Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) in its efforts to enhance the role, status and quality of life for women. This committment has been translated into operational population and development activities. Focuses on the situation of young women in developing countries, particularly their reproductive years. Examines briefly the trends and patterns in adolescent fertility, early marriages, teenage pregnancies, abortions, mortality, traditional practices and low educational opportunities and employment. The UNFPA supports projects specifically directed at girls and young women dealing with population, family life and sex education and to some extent family planning. Their programmes are channelled through the formal school system, and non-formal educational programmes serve out-of-school youth. They are also involved in reaching young girls through women's organizations, training young girls in skills for non-traditional women's jobs and in supporting reproductive health services for teenagers, such as those in the Phillipines, Chile, Guatemala, Indonesia, Mauritius, Nigeria and Peru. In the area of research the UNFPA has provided WHO with support to carry out an inter-regional study on health, demographic and social problems related to adolescent fertility. The project has produced an Annotated Bibliography, and volume I, a Report on adolescent reproductive behaviour in developing countries. Volume II on developing countries is almost completed. At the country level the UNFPA provided support to IPPF for a survey in Trinidad and Tobago on knowledge, attitudes and cultural patterns of adolescents 10-19 years of age, toward pregnancy, parenthood, contraception and contraceptives. It was expected to help and provide information for the National Family Planning Association with its education programme. In Jamaica a unique and innovative approach was tried to educate young men and women on population and family matters. It was started by the Jamaican Women's Bureau in 1978 to permit continuity of education for pregnant schoolgirls (12-16yrs) who had withdrawn from school.

\* [WOMEN] [YOUTH] [LIFE STYLES] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [SOCIAL PLANNING] [UNFPA] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

# RECOMMANDATIONS POUR LES PRISES DE DECISION

# PRESCRIPCIONES PARA ADOPTAR **DECISIONES**

B10. Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: internationales et nationales Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: internacionales y nacionales

22-209 Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Works, Infrastructure and Decentralization

Decentralization process: regional administration and regional development in Trinidad and Tobago; proposals for reform. Port-of-Spain: Ministry of Works, Infrastructure and Decentralisation, 1990. 44 p.: ill. General

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\* Points out that the fundamental aim of the reform exercise is to free the people at the community level and at the level of towns and villages to manage more of their own affairs, to serve and assist each other and to better organize themselves to serve their communities. It recognizes the success of the selfhelp movement and the potential value of village and community councils and of local government institutions

\* [DECENTRALIZATION] [LOCAL GOVERNMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-210

AG Sinha, Dinesh P.

Developing healthy lifestyles in school children: the Antigua experience.

In: Cajanus: the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute Quarterly, vol. 23, no. 3. 1990. pp. 170-186 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial \* Proposes that obseity and non-communicable diseases are intimately associated with personal life styles, and some of these conditions are reversible

with the adoption of healthier lifestyles. Many of the chronic diseases such as high blood-pressure, high levels of blood cholesterol and hardening of the arteries start early in childhood. It is imperative therefore that children are taught good habits from very early in order to reverse this process. The WHO's Integrated Programme for the Prevention and Control of Non-communicable Diseases (INTER HEALTH) focuses on the prevention of chronic diseases among children. Several developing countries have joined the programme. The Antiguan component of the project is to develop a process through which training in healthy lifestyles could be adopted gradually in schools. Measurements of body weight, blood pressure and serum profiles will form the basis for evaluating the programme. The concept of the project is centered around the questions: Am I the right weight?; Am I doing my daily physical exercise?; Am I eating right?; Do I have a positive self concept? The programme utilizes several approaches to achieve its goals: Intersectoral approach; Multidisciplinary approach; Educational approach; Personal approach; sequential learning; Community-based approach; Positive approach; Infusion approach; and cost-effective approach. No real project evaluation has been carried out but a pre- and post-project questionnaire assessing increased lifestyle awareness of lifestyle changes will be administered in all new schools incorporated in the programme. This programme should help students enhance their academic performance and save the country's meager resources from being wasted on the management of these diseases. The author designed the project addressed in this article.

\* [CHILDREN] [SCHOOL AGE POPULATION] [HEALTH] [LIFE STYLES] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

JM Morrison, Inez

Abused child and the law: a Jamaican perspective.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle, Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 51 p. General 193-200

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* The history of child abuse as a formal legal concept is not a very long one. Examines the way in which the law has impacted on the abused child over the last fifteen years. Discusses the deficiencies in the law which were identified as a result of the investigations of a task force set up to investigate alleged reports of child abuse by the business and commercial sector. Lists the recommendations for changes in the law. The age of consent was raised to 16 with effect 30 December 1988, and a specialist committee appointed to implement the proposals. Puts forward for consideration questions which relate to the issues of ehtics and identification of priorities - the responsibility of the various professionals for the protection of the child.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [JAMAICA]

### 22-212

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Caribbean co-operation in health: CCH: Trinidad and Tobago. Port of Spain: s.n., 1989.: tbls.

Caribbean Cooperation in Health: meeting of donors, Port of Spain, 1 November 1989. General

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- \*Organized around seven priority areas. These are 1) Environmental protection including vector control; 2) Human resources development; 3) Chronic disease control and accident prevention; 4) Strenghtening of health systems; 5) Food and nutrition; 6) Material and child health and population; 7) Aids. This strategy was followed because it was felt that these priority areas could be strategic entry points through which the region as a whole could mobilize and make the most productive use of resources. The initiative will involve English speaking Caribbean and activities undertaken at national and regional levels will be coordinated to ensure that they are mutually supportive since the effort has to be a cooperative one to realize the goals agreed upon.
- \* [HEALTH] [HEALTH CONTROL] [HEALTH SERVICES] [HEALTH FACILITIES] [MEDICAL CARE] [FOOD REQUIRE-MENTS] [NUTRITION] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [DIS-EASES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-213

Challenge of employment promotion: Trinidad and Tobago in the 1990's. Port of Spain: ILO, 1990.\_, 130 p.: tbls. General ---->TTP

- \* Gives an analysis of the trends and composition of employment; an assessment of the impact of macroeconomic policies on employment, an evaluation of existing and alternative policies, programmes and institutions for employment promotion and an assessment of the need for international technical assistance in policy design and programme implementation.
- [SMALL] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-214

Trinidad and Tobago. Commission of Enquiry into the Death TT

Death penalty in Trinidad and Tobago. Port-of-Spain: 1990.\_,

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- \* Commission enquired into whether the death penalty should be retained for any offences under the criminal law of Trinidad and Tobago, and if so, for what offences, and if not, to what extent and by what means should the punishment now provided for capital offences be modified or limited; and the changes if any in the existing law or the prison system which would be required.
- \* [CAPITAL PUNISHMENT] [CRIMINAL LAW] [PENAL SANC-TIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

# 22-215

National consultation paper on enhancing the quality of life. Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1990. 15 p.

National consultation on enhancing the quality of life, Port of Spain, 23 March 1990. General

- \* Notes that the problem for governments of developing countries concerned with enhancing the quality of life of its citizens is therefore to manage its limited resources so as to foster economic growth while putting in place certain infrastructure that will curb the many social problems associated with deficiencies in the basic needs of food, shelter, health and education.
- \* IOUALITY OF LIFE | ILIVING CONDITIONS | [BASIC NEEDS] | IEN-VIRONMENTAL QUALITY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-216

TT UWI. Women and Development Studies Group (St. Augustine,

Report on policies for women in the rural sector (Republic of Trinidad and Tobago). St. Augustine: UWI. Women and Development Studies Group (St. Augustine, TT), 1990. 75 p.: tbls. ill. General ---->CDC 10669

- \* Provides a diagnosis of the role of women in the development of rural sectors in Trinidad and Tobago from 1980. Section 1 deals with a socio-demographic analysis of the population and provides a social and economic assessment of women in rural development with an indepth look at the composition of the rural population. Section II looks at the policies, programmes and projects at governmental and non-governmental levels (Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action, CAFRA, and Caribbean Network for Integrated Rural Development, CNIRD) and the institutional measures for policy implementation. Section III provides a critical analysis of the major conceptual and operational difficulties regarding policies, programmes and projects, and the experiences of other Caribbean countries. Section IV identifies alternatives for action. The proposals suggested are directed towards addressing the deficiencies in policies i.e. national training workshops targeted at policy makers; support for CAFRA's research/action project on women in Caribbean agriculture and estabishment of a mechanism for documenting and disseminating information which will assist in the empowerment of rural
- \* [EMPLOYMENT] [UNEMPLOYMENT] [AGRICULTURE] \* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL POLICY] [WOMEN WORKERS] [RURAL DE-VELOPMENT | [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [SOCIAL POLICY] [DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Sub-Committee appointed to consider the report of the Steering Committee for the establishment of a National Commission on Culture

Report.... 1990.\_, [45] p. General ---->TTP

- \* Examines the role of culture in society and notes that long neglect has caused accelerating decay in architectural and historical heritage. Presents guidelines for the establishment of a National Cultural Policy including recognition of the plurality of the society and of the cultural forms of the diverse ethnic groups. Also points to the need to establish a balance between government support for culture and the necessary autonomy to free culture from over bureaucratization, of centralism of decision making and prescriptive policies. Two options are recommended: (1) the establishment of a Trinidad and Tobago Commission on Culture as a statutory body.; and (2) the establishment of a Trinidad and Tobago Commission on Culture as an advisory body.
- \* [CULTURE] [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TO-BAGO]

22-218

US DePew, John

Library disaster preparedness support networks. San Juan, PR: ACURIL, 1989. 20p.: tbls.

ACURIL, 20, Kingston, 23-29 April 1989. General

---->CDC 10170

- \* Outlines the state of disaster preparedness in several state across the United States. Describes a library disaster preparedness and support network in Florida University and public libraries. Hands-on workshops were held statewide, dealing with all aspects of preparedness and recovery.
- \*[LIBRARIES] [DISASTER PREVENTION] [NATURAL DISASTERS] [FIRES] [WATER] [SURVEYS] [PLANNING] [CONFERENCE PAPERS] [UNITED STATES]

22-219

XI Mattes, Ann

Agenda 2000: a metaphor for change releasing the creative energies of Caribbean people in development. Port of Spain: Regional Economic Conference, 1990. \_, 27p

Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain, 27 February - 1 March 1991.
General

- \* A critical look at the Caribbean indicates that technological advances are changing the contours of the region; responses to this will be critical to any kind of orderly future. Money is likely to be tight and economic assistance from the north is not as concentrated as before. Perhaps what the region needs is to focus its attention on its very careful examination of what it may in large part offer a foreign investor, how it may innovate in financial participation options to attract capital to the region. One possible avenue may be in the quality of our human resources, taking advantage of the increasing emphasis on knowledge-intensive products.
- \* [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [ECONOMIC REFORM] [CARIBBEAN]

22-220

XI Roett, Phyllis

Child abuse: a Caribbean regional perspective. : ill.tbls.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 60-92 Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* Defines neglect and considers some of the reasons for parental abuse and neglect or rejection of the parental role. Discusses with supporting statistics, a programme formulated to combat child abuse and neglect in Barbados through legislative reform, educational outreach and counselling services. States that Barbados is now at the crossroads the community has been motivated and sensitized and various professionals (doctors, nurses, teachers and police) have been mobilized to take action. Discusses the need for more indepth approach on legal reform including the establishment of a family court; prevention and multi-disciplinary linkages; treatment and research issues. Emphasises the need for sound and informed policy decisions and suggests that the issue should be placed on the political agenda of the country. Urges the establishment of national committees for the study of child abuse and neglect on an island-to-island basis and refers to the issue of mandatory reporting and effective utilization of human resources. Concludes with a summary of recommendations for child abuse programmes in the Caribbean.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [TEEN-AGE PREGNANCY] [LEGAL PROTECTION] [BARBADOS]

22-221

XI Trinidad and Tobago Telephone Company

Corporate business plan 1990-1994. Port of Spain: TELCO, 1990. ,41 p.: tbls. General

---->TTP

- \* Plan summarizes the company's current situations, outlines the company's 5 year strategic direction (including the 1990 Budget) for the period 1990-1994, identifies the key assumptions underlying the financial projections and provides the various financial projection reports.
- \* [PUBLIC SERVICES] [TELECOMMUNICATIONS] [TELEPHONE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-222

XI Nurse, Leonard

Deterioration of Caribbean coastal zones: a recurring issue in regional development.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 117-125

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

---->CDC 10488

\* Focuses on the problems of coastal erosion and conservation, an issue with far reaching economic implications for most Caribbean countries. Reviews the significance of coasts to national development and the natural and maninduced causes of coastal erosion. States that prior to the late 1970s, the concept of coastal-zone management was largely unknown. Identifies the management initiatives now being implemented by various governments. Concludes that although certain developments are taking place it is still uncertain that there is full commitment to sound coastal management practices in all countries, without which even the best strategies will not be effective. Provides suggestions which may assist policy makers in designing more comprehensive coastal management strategies.

\* [COASTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

22-223

XI Trinidad and Tobago. Working Committee on Science and Technology

Final report on a proposal for the establishment and operations of a business incubator facility in Trinidad and Tobago. Port of Spain: NIHERST, 1989. , vii, 20 p.: tbls., ill. General

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- \* The mandate of the committee appointed by Cabinet in August 1987 is as 22-226 follows: to consider the optimal method of implementing the concept of a science and technology park as proposed in the NAR manifesto. The following were considered: High Technology Park, Science or Research Park and Innovation Center or Business Incubator. The High Technology Park was ruled out. The Science Park concept was considered too expensive to establish while the innovation or business incubator facility was strongly supported, with share holdings as follows: CARIRI, DFC, IDC, Ministry of Planning and Reconstruction (via Corporation Sole), private sector institutions and U.W.I., with a launch date of January 1988.
- \* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [RESEARCH AND DEVELOP-MENT INNOVATIONS] [RESEARCH CENTRES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Alleyne, George Health/tourism interaction.

In: Courier, no. 122. Brussels: 1990.pp. 67-68: ill. General ---->CDC Serial

- \* Examines the inter-relationship between health in general and tourism and points out how health and health services are important considerations for tourists. Some of the basic illnesses of the tourist usually relate to food-borne diseases and disorders related to risky behaviour. However, the health of the tourist is not only important in terms of his or her welfare but is also based on the concern that the returning tourist may introduce diseases into their country of origin The implications for the destination country are based on, the environmental impact and local health services which are called to treat not only minor aliments but now with the increase age of the tourist, sometimes more severe illnesses. The Health Tourism aspect of tourism is almost always neglected in the whole tourism product, even though tourism itself is based on rest and relaxation in a healthy environment. Recommends that the points of interaction between health and tourism be explored further with emphasis being placed on the impact of tourism or local physical and environmental health. The extent to which Health Tourism can be a part of the tourism product also needs research.
- \* [TOURISM] [HEALTH] [VENERAL DISEASES] [DRUG ADDIC-TION] [HEALTH SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-225

Antrobus, Peggy

Human resources development; public awareness / participation policies and practices.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 161-169

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

----> CDC 10488

- \* Examines the conceptual framework within the environmental crisis and sustainable development is being addressed, the groups which define the environmental issues and the level and type of participation. Discusses policy issues and recommends that governments focus on issues of particular concern to Caribbean people that they should support the interest and initiative of NGOs and community-based groups especially those which take account of women's specific perspectives, poor women being recognized as key actors. They should align themselves firmly with the interest of the majority of their electorate instead of with the financial interests of the few. Finally warns against purely technical approaches to development.
- \* [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [SOCIAL PARTICIPATION] [ENVRION-MENTAL POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

ΧI Cropper, Angela Influencing international institutions.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 197-211

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

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- \* Discusses influencing international institutions in the context of building a framework for discussion about public policy relating to sustainable development. Explores the features of the relationship between the international organizations and the Caribbean countries, the difficulties which emerge and the need to change the parameters of such a relationship. States that present approaches to international developmental assistance appear to be inimical to the long-term interest of developing countries. Some positive results have been seen from the activities of and interaction with particular organizations, but overall existing approaches and arrangements should be re-examined where the present reality diverges from the goals of developing societies. This is seen to be even more urgent given the advent of environmental considerations on the global agenda. Discusses the implications of environmental protection and preservation issues for developing countries and suggests a set of measures which are important, not because of their potential to influence international institutions and international relations generally but because they constitute an inescapable set of imperatives for the progress and longterm viability and social stability of Caribbean societies. Discusses the formulation of public policy for sustainable development and a framework for discussion. Stresses the need for regional unity both in purpose and action if it is hoped to exercise any influence in the international community.
- \*[INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [INTERNATIONAL COOP-**ERATION] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]**

### 22-227

ΧI Munroe, Trevor

Labour and sustainable development.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 151-159

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

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- \* Discusses the major shifts that have taken place in the characters of the labour force over the past decade and analyses the implications for sustainable development as it relates to the current situation largely brought on by IMF conditionality and structural adjustment programs. To cope with these realities trade unions and the labour movement must significantly restructive and re-orient themselves. Offers as possible solutions new approaches - enhanced worker awareness which includes worker education, employee - involvement programmes, contract bargaining, incentive schemes, a strengthened labour lobby at the governmental level for appropriate policy and changes needed in IMF conditionality. Argues for a social unionism to complement the economic and social unionism that has historically characterized Caribbean labour.
- \* [TRADE UNIONS] [LABOUR RELATIONS] [LABOUR MOVE-MENTS] [CARIBBEAN]

XI Forde, Norma Monica

Legal aspects of child abuse in the English-speaking Caribbean.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 179-192

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- \* Discusses age variations found in legislation throughout the region and suggests that one approach to rationalisation of age and definition is to classify all juveniles as children and all offences committed against them as serious offences. Considers the existing law with regard to emotional, economic, physical and sexual abuse. Notes that a review of the law is a useful starting point to break the cycle of an abused child eventually becoming an abusing adult. Concludes that throughout the Commonwealth Caribbean legislation has been enacted to punish illtreatment, neglect and abuse of children however the legislation is not easy to find. Suggests a project aimed at collecting and collating all the laws in the region relating to children which could then be reviewed, revised and updated. Calls for careful consideration to rationalising and harmonising child law in the region and suggests that interesting advances in legislation already in place could be canvassed as models. States that several countries have already reformed the law intended to alleviate economic abuse, the existing provisions in relation to physical and sexual abuse could be brought together in an Indecency with Children Act, and further considerations should be given to the codification of all law relating to children. Suggests multi-dimensional action needed to effevtively resolve the problem of child abuse and the introduction of laws to force notification of suspected cases. Refers to the appointment of a children's ombudsman or youth advocate and puts forward the ideal as a family court with and criminal divisions and provision of the necessary ancilliary social services.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CHILD ABUSE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-229

ΧI

Proposed resolutions for the Regional Economic Conference. Port of Spain: Regional Economic Conference, 1991.\_, 15 p. Regional Economic Conference, Port of Spain, 27 February-1 March 1991. General

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- \* Outlines the recommendations agreed upon by the conference in eight areas: Investment and production, human resource development, trade relations, financing development, social partnerships, sustainability of development, bringing the peoples of the region closer together and regional cooperation.
- \* [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [CONFERENCES] [CARIBBEAN]

22-230

XI Samuel, Wendell

Regional cooperation as an element of Caribbean development strategy. : tbls.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 7-79

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General
----> CDC 10589

\* Suggests that presently a number of factors exist which demand that the leaders of the Caribbean seize this opportunity to move toward regional cooperation. The working group on regional integration defined some basic goals for integration: regional food security; deepening of the industralization process; and expanding the competitiveness of the Caribbean economies.

However the age old factors of differences in language, culture, ideology, lack of knowledge and transport still inhibit the move toward cooperation. A number of global issues including the global economic crisis make the independent survival of small economies virtually impossible. They also make regional cooperation imperative. These issues are: the movement toward trading blocs, US-Canada Free Trade arrangements, the EEC of 1992; development within UNCTAD and the Group of 77 toward greater South-South cooperation; the sponsorship of the Crockett Bill in the US which directs funds for the use of Caribbean nations toward regional integration. The study focuses on CARICOM, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, the French islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe, (Departments Francaise D'Amerique) (DFAs), Haiti, and Puerto Rico. Divided into four sections. Section One looks at the global environment, major developments that may impact on the region's economies. These are the Uruguay Round, the Single European Market of 1992, the Lome IV Convention and the US - Canada Free Trade agreement. Section Two discusses the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) its history and its experiences. Focuses on intra-regional trade with CARI-COM and cooperation within non-economic fields. Section Three examines regional cooperation in the wider Caribbean both institutional and non-institutional. Looks at the experiences of CDCC and the Caribbean Environmental Programme. Focuses on individual nations, such as Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, and explains the problem with trade within the region. Section Four looks at the future of regional cooperation in the Caribbean. Recommends cooperation in trade, finance, agriculture, industry and external bargaining as a means of achieving competitiveness of the Caribbean economies and eventually regional cooperation.

\* [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [ECONOMIC INTEGRATION] [DE-VELOPMENT STRATEGY] [CARICOM] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-231

I Derne, Marie-Claude

Relations between the French Overseas Departments and CARICOM. : tbls.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 123-140

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General
-----> CDC 10589

\* Discusses the possible deepening of relationships between the 'Departments Francias d'Amerique" (DFAs) of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana with CARICOM. There are certain factors however that prevent this. They are linguistic barriers, the Common External Tariff and the already established relationships with the Convention of Lome and the trade agreements CBI and CARIBCAN, which do not apply to DFAS. Details of the factors that hamper relations are listed under the broad subjects of economic related, policy related and already established regional and international ties. The economic related factors are: weak and unbalanced trade which exist between the islands; the almost non-existence of joint production - the idea of promoting partnership with CARICOM enterprises as a means of industrial development is now being successfully accepted in the DFA's business sector; and in the relatively insignificant flow of interisland tourists. In terms of policy related issues, these areas are: strategy of product development; trade barriers; monetary and fiscal policies; and the obstacle of free movement of people. The impact of external factors on regional cooperation are: the DFAs relationship with France which gives them a clear advantage; preferential schemes such as Lome, CBI and CARIBCAN actually define the concept of the Caribbean; the lack of a co-ordinated aid programme which can play a significant role in facilitating regional cooperation. Concludes that the possibility does exist for regional cooperation. By careful planning and genuine exploitation of different North/South programmes, such as the Convention of Lome, Caribbean countries can make a positive step to South/South cooperation. The proposal of the "Kangooroo Operation" a new industrial strategy for investment between "CARICOM and DFA countries is explained. Proposes greater involvement of DFA countries in Caribbean affairs and in sectors such as Tourism and Fishing.

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

XI Dilbar, Assim

Role and importance of plant quarantine for the support of fresh horticultural commodities.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 196 - 199

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

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\* Identifies the International Plant Protection Convention and the Caribbean Plant Protection Commission as the regulating agents for the movement of plant and plant products. Summarises the legislation which governs the import and export of plant material in Trinidad and Tobago and the role of the Plant Quarantine Department. Presents future plans expected to counteract the present limitations - the issue of adequate staff to deal with the increase in the volume of exports and phytosanitary certificates and the construction of infrastructural facilities at the airport for thorough and efficient inspection of goods. Calls for the support of exporters.

\*[PLANT PROTECTION] [QUARANTINE] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-233

XI Jackson, Ivor

Tourism and sustainable development in the Caribbean.

In: Cox, John, comp. and ed.; Embree, C. (Sid), comp. and ed.. Sustainable development in the Caribbean: a report on the public policy implications of sustainable development in the Caribbean Region Conference. Halifax: Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1990. pp. 127-138

Conference on Public Policy Implications on Sustainable Development in the Caribbean Region, Kingston, 28-30 May 1990. General

---->CDC 10488

- \* States that the growth of Caribbean tourism since the 1970s has been mainly due to deliberate policies initiated by regional government but that the success of these policies has been at heavy cost to the environment. Points out that management of coastal and marine resources on which tourism is sustained is yet to be integrated into developmental strategies. Briefly summarises performance and trends and describes some of the major issues and impacts that result from tourism's use of marine and coastal resources. Presents recommendations and suggestions which look at tourism in the context of a wider public policy framework for sustainable development including a call for improvement of the database to facilitate sound policy decisions on the industry. Concludes that the region can accommodate twice as many tourist with significantly less resource degradation provided conservation and developmental policies are integrated and there is willingness to invest in the human and institutional capacity to improve management of coastal and marine environments.
- \* [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGE-MENT] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-234

XL UNEP

Action plan for the environment in Latin America and the Caribbean: a proposal. UNEP, 1990. i, 33 p. UNEP/LAC-IGWG.VII/4 [Meeting of High-Level Experts Designated by the Governments on Regional Cooperation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean], Port of Spain, 17-19 October 1990. Limited

---->CDC UN

\* Provides the rationale for the plan in a brief background statement. The conceptual framework is followed by an appraisal of the principal environmental problems that need to be overcome - resource management problems (deforestation, soil loss and degradation, the determination of marine and

coastal resources, determination of water resources); environmental quality problems (the urban environmental predicament, environmental consequences of energy issues, illegal drug-crop cultivation); global environmental problems (global climatic changes, ozone layer depletion, transboundary hazardous waste movements, loss of biodiversity); the regional response to these problems - the establishment of environmental institutions, enactment of legislation, expansion of international participation and adoption of subregional, regional and world environmental cooperative initiatives; and the factors that reduce the effectiveness of environmental management. Defines the general objectives of the plan as the strengthening and streamlining of the regional cooperative system on the environment and identifies specific objectives at national, regional and global levels. Outlines the proposed programme elements and spin-offs, and identifies the institutional instruments which will be responsible for promoting the plan, carrying out follow-up on intergovernmental decisions, monitoring programme development and administering co-ordination mechanisms. Proposes the sub-division of financial requirements according to the three levels of implementation of the plan - policy formulation, co-ordination mechanisms and project implementation. A list of sub-regional, regional and global international agreements on environmental protection subscribed by the governments of Latin America and the Caribbean is annexed.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGE-MENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-235

XL UNEP

Final report of the First Meeting of High-Level Government-Designated Experts to review the Draft Action Plan for the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean, Santiago, Chile, 10-13 July 1990. UNEP, 1990. i, 22 p. UNEP/LAC-IGWG.VII/Inf.5

Meeting of High-Level Experts Designated by the Governments on Regional Cooperation in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean, Port of Spain, October 17-19 1990. Limited

---->CDC UN

- \* Presents the comments on the draft Plan in the form of recommendations for incorporation into the text of the Action Plan for approval by the governments at the VII Ministerial Meeting on the Environment to be held in October 1990. Covers the nature, scope and structure of the plan, the priority regional programmes and the institutional and financial arrangements; the relationship between the Action Plan and the 1992 UN Conference on the Environment and Development; the General Programme of the Environmental Training Network for Latin America and the Caribbean. Contributions of the participating countries to the Network Trust Fund is given in an anneadix.
- \*[ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-236

XL ECLAC

Report of the Latin American and Caribbean Regional Preparatory Meeting for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. Santiago: ECLAC, 1991. iii, 53 p. LC/G.1656 (Conf.80/3) Latin American and Caribbean Regional Preparatory Meeting for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, Mexico City, 4-7 March 1991. General

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\* Gives details of the attendance and organization of the UN Conference on Environment and Development (Mexico City, 4-7 March 1991). The summary of the contributions made by the delegates and the conclusions and recommendations made at the Tlatelolco Platform is outlined. Contains the articles of the Tlatelolco Platform on Environment and Development, which declared the following environmental issues as important to the Governments of Latin America and the Caribbean: Protection of the atmosphere and climate change; Biodiversity and biotechnology; Protection and management of land-based resources which consist of forest, soil degradation, acidification, erosion

and salinization; Protection and management of oceans, seas, and coastal zones; Protection of fresh water quality and supply; Eradication of poverty in human settlements; Urban development and the environment; and Environmental management of waste, especially hazardous and toxic wastes.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [ENVIRONMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-237

Takahashi, Patrick K.; Woodruff, James L. Development of alternative energy systems for island commu-

### nities.

In: Beller, W.; ed.; d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed., Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 103-116 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

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- \* Examines some of the major programmes initiated by island communities to develop and manage indigenous energy resources following the oil crisis of 1973. Identifies the problems encountered and discusses a recommended approach to energy development-(1) careful resource assessments; (2) option analysis; (3) demonstration projects and feasibility studies; (4) facilitative actions by governments and energy developers. Provides a summary of the energy projects - geothermal energy, wind, ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC), photovoltaics, biomass and solid waste, hydropower, and wave energy. Concludes with suggestions for future efforts in alternative energy development for islands.
- \* [ISLANDS] [RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES] [ENERGY RE-SOURCES] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

### 22-238

ΧZ White, Richard

Issue of empowerment: an overview.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp.

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----> CDC 10448

- \* Defines the term and discusses the practical issues raised by the concept of empowerment. Refers to new legislation in the UK and the development of the concept of a Child Assessment Order. Discusses the problems of transfer of parental rights and to the situation in Britain where assessment is done by a multi-disciplinary team. Notes that if the state agency is not vested with sufficient power, the end result will only be continuing instability for the child. Makes a plea to the legal profession and suggests the recruitment and training of lawyers to work within the framework of the social work agencies. Discusses empowerment with respect to the agencies, the staff, complaint procedures, foster or adoptive parents and the responsibility of the government and refers to the appointment of a children's ombudsman. Concludes that the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (ISPCAN) can make a major contribution by promoting a world-wide understanding of the causes and methods of dealing with child abuse and suggests that the Caribbean Society could do the same.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [THE WORLD]

### 22-239

Latin American and Caribbean Commission on Development and Environment

Our own agenda. UNDP: Washington, DC IDB, 1990. xiii, 93 p.

----> CDC 10489

: tbls. ill. General

- \* Seeks to contribute to development of a regional vision for the United Nations Conference on Development and the Environment to take place in 1992. Discusses the need for an environmental agenda and a special strategy based on an analysis of regional institutional, economic and social pecularities and environmental problems. Examines the impact of environmental deterioration in society and on the economy and describes some of the major regional, international and global environmental issues. Identifies and discusses guidelines needed to promote a strategy for sustainable development. Discusses the need to establish dialogue with the developed countries and stresses the need for the region to reach concensus on an agenda of the principal problems to be negotiated with the North. Proposes a new international agreement to achieve sustainable development on a world and regional scale.
- \* [ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [ENVRIONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

### 22-240

XZ. UNICEF

Strategy for improved nutrition of children and women in developing countries. New York, NY: UNICEF, 1990. 36 p.: ill. (UNICEF Policy Review, no. 1). E/ICEF/1990/L.6.9 General

---->CDC 10233

- \* Malnutrition is one of the most significant problems of the day. Examines the nature of the problem and proposes the development of a new strategy. Identifies the nutrition goals for the 1990's as the control of protein-energ malnutrition and micronutrient deficiency disorders, and suggests a methodology for identification of appropriate action in a particular context through 'pre-packaged' technical interventions. The Conceptual framework emphasises the potential multisectoral nature of the problem, facilitates dialogue and co-operation among people of different professions, helps to identify what should be assessed and how causative relationships should be identified and analyzed. Also helps to clarify the objectives of the actions selected for implementation. Describes an approach by which households, communities and officials at the district and national levels can improve their capacity to use information for assessing, analysing and designing actions. Stresses the early development and establishment of nutrition information systems at all levels. Discusses the important components of a nutrition strategy and the actions to be taken in terms of whether they address the manifestations and immediate, underlying or basic causes of nutrition.
- \* [PROGRAMME PLANNING] [NUTRITION POLICY] [HUMAN NU-TRITION] [WOMEN] [CHILDREN] [UNICEF] [MALNUTRITION] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

### 22-241

zzHess. Alison L.

Overview: sustainable development and environmental management of small islands.

In: d'Ayala, P., ed.; Hein, P., ed.; Beller, W., ed.. Sustainable development and environmental management of small islands. Paris: Unesco/Parthenon Publishing Group, 1990. pp. 3-14 (Man and the Biosphere Series). Interoceanic Workshop on Sustainable Development and Environmental Management of Small Islands, Humacao, 3-7 November 1986. General

---->CDC 10387

- \* Small islands provide a special case in development, largely due to special characteristics of their resources, economics and in many cases their culture. Discusses the development options for small islands and lists the research areas which the scientific community could address to answer questions basic to island development. Examines development goals and identifies six specific ways in which sustainable development options might be increases: (1) resource preservation; (2) resource restoration; (3) resource enhancement; (4) sustainable resource development; (5) provision fo human services; (6) nonresource-dependent development options. Stresses the need for careful planning, information management and institution building.
- \* [ISLANDS] [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [DEVELOPMENT

OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

B15. Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: sous-nationales Prescrinciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: subnacionales

### 22-242

In: World Development, vol.17, no.8. Oxford: 1989. de Janvry, Alain; Sadoulet, Elisabeth. Investment strategies to combat rural poverty: a proposal for Latin America. Oxford: Pergamon Press, 1989. General

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\*The economic crisis that started in 1980 forced Latin American countries to implement drastic stabilization policies and structural adjustment programme. The consequent appreciation of the real exchange rate transformed agriculture into the most dynamic sector of the economy. This creates the possibility of defining a forward-looking rural development strategy that is consistent with this new role for agriculture and that has the potential of significantly lessening rural poverty. Starting from a social poverty map for the rural areas, the study identifies a five-pronged approach that includes: (1) farm-oriented rural development projects for the upper subfamily and family farms; (2) household-oriented rural development projects for the lower subfamily farms; (3) access to additional assets for the landless and subfamily farmers through land reform and colonization; (4) employment creation and labour market rationalization; and (5) the promotion of backward, forward,

\* [ECONOMIC POLICY] [AGRICULTURE] [POVERTY] [RURAL AREAS] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [RURAL DEVELOP-MENT | [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [LATIN AMERICA]

and final-demand linkages with agriculture located in the rural areas.

# POLITIQUES, PLANS, PROGRAMMES ET **OFFICIELLES**

# POLITICAS, PLANES, PROGRAMAS Y ARREGLOS OFICIALES

C10. Déclarations officielles relatives à la politique du développement Declaraciones oficiales de politica de desarrollo

### 22-243

World Bank

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Memorandum and recommendation of the President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to the Executive Directors on a proposed loan in an amount equivalent to US\$4.0 million to the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago for a ..... Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. 34 p.: tbls.,map General

\* Details of a loan to finance studies and technical assistance related to policy areas included in the Structural Adjustment Loan (SAL) since the main focus of Bank activity is to support the structural adjustment process. The objectives of the loan include: 1) implementing the government's medium-term adjustment program; 2) strengthening social sector policies and programs, including

the design and preparation of programs to cushion the impact of adjustment; 3) preparing possible future Bank operations. Summary of loan as follows -Borrower: Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Beneficiary: Ministry of Planning and Mobilization and Ministry of the Economy. Amount: US\$4.0million. equivalent. Terms: Fifteen years, including a five-year grace period, at the

POLICY] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [THEORETICAL Bank's standard variable interest rate. Financing Plan: Government US\$1.2million/IBRD US\$4.0million.

> \* [DEVELOPMENT AID] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [TRINI-DAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-244

World Bank

Memorandum and recommendation of the President of the International Bank for Restruction and Development to the executive directors on a proposed structural adjustment loan in an amount equivalent to US\$40 million to Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Washington, DC: World Bank, 1989. 88 p.: tbls., ill. General

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\* Proposed loan would support the Government's structural adjustment program by addressing selected areas of policy that are key to growth. Aims at raising efficiency of public sector management, removing allocative inefficiences produced by the prevailing restrictive trade regime, and providing the underpinings for the sustainability of the adjustment process. Reform program to encompass: 1) public sector resources mobilization and allocation: state enterprise restructuring and divestiture, efficiency improvements and tariff increases in public utilities; 2) improving incentive framework particularly the trade regime and investment incentives; 3) Strengthening the government's social sector policies and programs. The loan will be disbursed against general imports excluding specific items. The loan will be payable in 15 years including a five year grace period. It would be disbursed in two tranches of US\$20 million each - the second following a satisfactory review of the program. Possible co-financing of the loan may come from Export-Import Bank of Japan.

\* [DEVELOPMENT AID] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [TRINI-DAD AND TOBAGOL

### 22-245

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Mobilization Public sector in vestment programme 1990. Port of Spain: Government Prinitery, 1990. 32 p.: tbls. General ---->TTP

\* Proposed investment by the public sector in 1990 seeks to advance, as far as possible, the goals and strategies outlined in Draft Public Sector Investment Programmes. During 1990, substantial investment resources will be diverted toward the implementation of a number of major productive projects in the energy and petrochemical sectors which offer the best proposects in the near term for increasing foreign exchange earnings. Emphasis also continues on the development of economic infrastructure needed to support expansion of output in agriculture, tourism and non-oil manufacturing. Overall figure estimated at \$1,001.7 million of which Central Government and public Utilities will be responsible for \$431.6 million and investment activity by state owned enterprises will amount to \$570.1 million or 57 percent.

\* [ECONOMIC PLANNING] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [ECO-NOMIC POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [NATIONAL PLANNING] [PUBLIC SECTOR] [PUBLIC SERVICES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

# 22-246

Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Mobilization Public sector investment programme 1991. Port-of-Spain: Government Printery, 1990. \_, [50 p.]: tbls. General ---->TTP

\* The programme of public sector investment envisaged for 1991 is aimed at sustaining efforts begun in 1987 to strengthen the economy, promote economic expansion and improve essential social infrastructure. In so doing, the programme, which encompasses priority investments of central government agencies, public utilities and state enterprises, deliberately furthers the goals. and objectives set out in the Draft Public Sector Investment Programme 1989-1991 as well as in the Medium Term Macro Planning Framework 1989-1995, which eleborates the perspectives and plans of the Government for the restructuring of the economy. Within this framework, the 1991 Public Sector Investment Programme (PSIP) may be characterized as representing a phase of consolidation. The Programme will concentrate on bringing to maturity several initiatives identified or mounted earlier, with emphasis on their timely and effective implementation.

\* [PUBLIC SECTOR] [PUBLIC OWNERSHIP] [PUBLIC FINANCE] [ENERGY] [MANUFACTURING] [AGRICULTURE] [FORESTRY INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

C15. Commentaires relatifs aux activités et aux politiques officielles
Comentarios sobre políticas y actividades oficiales

22-247

AG Oyowe, Augustine

Avoiding waste and managing resources better: an interview with John St. Luce, Minister of Finance.

In: Courier, no. 124. Brussels: 1990. pp. 34-35: ill. General

- \* Explains how the government of Antigua and Barbuda is approaching the country's growing financial difficulties. The issues explored are: (1) the need for tighter controls to enable the government to meet its external debt obligations; (2) the inefficiencies in the public services; (3) how the government intends to deal with the budget deficit; (4) the country's relationship with the IMF; (5) the divestment of assets and; (6) the need to harmonise wages and deal with the trade unions.
- \* [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

22-248

AN Jackson, D.H.

Child abuse: the experience of the island of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. : ill.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 106-113

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

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- \* Provides a background to youth care services in Curacao and the Confidential Office for Cases of Child Abuse which was established with the specific objective of preventing child abuse and improving methods of detection, monitoring, and intervention. Evaluates the success of the office and discusses developments which have taken place since 1987 when the office ceased to function. Refers to efforts being made to establish better working relationships between the various health and welfare services, upgrading of knowledge and skills of workers in the field and to a resolution which was adopted that all agencies working for the welfare of youth should come together to find a working model for fighting child abuse.
- \* [CHILD ABUSE] [CHILD CARE] [NETHERLANDS ANTILLES]

22-249

TT ILO

Actuarial valuation of the national insurance system of Trinidad and Tobago as of 30 June 1986. Geneva: ILO, 1989. 52 p.: tbls. ILO/TF/TT/R.12. General

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\* Based on its observations the actuarial study recommends: (a) a new distribution of funds among the three benefit branches; (b) changing the

approach toward mortgage investments to increase overall return on portfolio and safety of investments - also increases in bond and equity investments; (c) section of the Act limiting administrative expenses to 9.5.

\* [INSURANCE] [SOCIAL SECURITY] [DISABILITY BENEFITS] [PENSION SCHEMES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-250

T Groome-Duke, Claudia

Child sexual abuse: the Tobago experience.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 145-153

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 10-13 October 1989. General

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- \* Describes the multidisciplinary team approach which was started in 1978 to address the problems of child abuse. States that the team is the basic structure underlying the entire intervention process from reporting, through investigation, to treatment. This approach prevents over lapping and duplication of effort, the waste of scarce resources and decreases inter-agency rivalry, misunderstanding and frustration. Explains the objectives and the role, function and responsibility of each team member the state Council, the Medical team, school guidance officers, district health visitors, and the private sector. Notes that group therapy was found to be the most effective form of treatment with survivors of sexual abuse however, the choice of method of treatment was based on the specific needs of each patient. Identifies three goals to be achieved in using psychodrama. Concludes that the success of the team is only a dent on the surface of social problems in Tobago.
- \*[SOCIAL SERVICES] [CHILD ABUSE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-251

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Works, Infrastructure and Decentralization

Decentralization process: regional administration and regional development in Trinidad and Tobago - proposals for reform. Port-of-Spain: Decentralization Unit, 1990. \_, 39 p.: maps. General

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- \* Describes the basis on which municipal legislation in Trinidad and Tobago was recently reformed. Notes that the fundamental aim of the reform exercise is to free the people at the community level and at the level of the many towns and villages in Trinidad to manage more of their own affairs, to serve and assist each other and to better organize themselves and to serve their communities. Notes also that the reform exercise recognises the success of the self help movement and the potential value of village and community councils of local government institutions.
- \* [DECENTRALIZATION] [LOCAL GOVERNMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-252

TT Arjoon, Surendra

Economics of value added taxation with specific reference to Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Caribbean Affairs, vol. 4, no. 1. 1991.pp. 62-81 General
-----> CDC Serial

\* Examines several aspects of a Value Added Tax (VAT) system, with special reference to Trinidad and Tobago. Gives a brief historical sketch of the system, before moving onto a discussion about the nature and characteristics of the system. The question of whether VAT is a 'good' tax structure and its economic effects are addressed. Problems and recommendations are also discussed. VAT was first implemented in France in 1954, it is a taxon the value of a good or service, by a supplier or a business firm. There are three types of VAT: the consumption type, the product type and the income type. Most

countries here adopted the consumption type VAT, including Trinidad and Tobago. An explanation of how VAT is calculated is given. The question of whether VAT is a good tax structure is considered. In answering this question two essential ingredients are looked at, those of equity and efficiency in the system. Equity takes into consideration the fairness of the tax in proportion to income. Efficiency examines it's potential as a simple system that is easy to administer and which is easily understood by the tax payer. The economic effects of VAT is Trinidad and Tobago are examined within the context of the system it was replace, the personal and corporate income tax as well as other indirect taxes. Concludes that a full assessment of the economic impact of VAT cannot be done in a few years. Some of the advantages and disadvantages of the system are also listed.

\* [VALUE ADDED TAX] [TAX REFORMS] [TRINIDAD AND TO-BAGO]

### 22-253

TT Manning, Patrick

From ownership to tenancy: loss of the national patrimony. Port-of-Spain: Office of the Leader of the Opposition, 1990. 52 p. General

- \* Notes that the highlights of the Government's budget presentation are: (i) admission that notwithstanding the premature talk about 'turn around', the economy has contracted further in 1989; (ii) notwithstanding the imposition of additional taxation on the population, government revenues continue to decline; (iii) the introduction of nebulous tax reforms which benefit the few at the expense of the many; (iv) the final admission that the quest for economic independence has been compromised, since the IMF and the World Bank are here to stay. Concludes that the vast majority of citizens will continue to endure deprivation and pressure as a result of the budget.
- \* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [UNEMPLOY-MENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-254

TT Crichton, Nigel

Gross domestic product and terms of trade effects: the concepts and measurement of the gross domestic income.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990.pp 361-389 General

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- \* Explores the concept of the Gross Domestic Income (GDI), a measure of aggregate economic activity which takes into account the effects of changes in the terms of trade. The paper discusses the rationale and meaning of the concept with special reference to the Trinidad and Tobago System of National Accounts (TTSNA). A number of the various approaches to measuring the terms-of-trade effect are discussed and estimates of the GDI are computed for Trinidad and Tobago for the period 1970-1981
- \* [GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [TERMS OF TRADE]

22-255

TT Victor, Roland

Mortgage market: a review of the housing finance system in Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. General

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\* Traces the development of the mortgage market in Trinidad and Tobago. Following on the oil boom of the 1970's and the rise in disposable incomes there was tremendous pressure on the housing market in the mid and late 1970's. The paper describes housing finance problems and focuses on the role

of government and its special housing construction and subsidy programme. The mortgage market in Trinidad and Tobago is a segmented one and the lending policies of these institutions are described. The paper closes with suggestions for policy changes.

\* [MORTGAGES] [HOUSING FINANCING]

22-256

TT Farrell, Terrence W.

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Political enconomy of the Sou-Sou Lands initiative.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp 342-360 General

\* Examines the assumptions which underlie the sou-sou lands solution to the housing problem. Under static conditions, the solution appears ingenious and solves the problem of housing. Under dynamic conditions and when the questions of standards are addressed, the sou-sou lands approach is revealed to have hidden costs. These costs however must be taken into account, if the scheme is to be successful.

\* [HOUSING COOPERATIVES] [HOUSING PROGRAMMES] [LOW COST HOUSING]

22-257

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Auditor General's Department
Report of the Auditor General on Public Accounts of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago for the year ended 31st December, 1987. Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1989. 6 v. General

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\* [PUBLIC ACCOUNTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-258

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance

Report on the development programme 1990. Port-of-Spain: Government Printery, 1990. \_, 99 p. General

---->TTP

- \* Notes that funds disbursed as at September 30, 1990 for programmed activities amounted to \$1,062.2 million (69.9 percent of total allocation). It is expected that an additional \$381.7M will be disbursed during the last quarter '90. This will result in an estimated disbursement of \$1,443.9M or 91.1 percent of the original provision of \$1,585.5 million. Major projects/achievements include the completion of (1) the refinery modernisation study, (2) the prefeasibility study for the establishment of an MTBE Plant.
- \* [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-259

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance

Review of fiscal measures in the 1989 budget. Port of Spain: Government Printery, 1989. \_, 25 p. General

---->TTP

\* Reviews the fiscal measures undertaken in 1989 which were primarily concerned with reducing the fiscal deficit. They included: 1) increase in revenue by introducing a number of tax reforms in both the individual and corporate income tax systems; a) reduction in number of tax brackets arrived as marginal rates; b) Introduction of a system of personal tax credits and elemtary deductible allowances; c) Elimination of unemployment levy, National Recovery Import and Business levy; 2) Tighter control on and the curtailing of recurrent expenditure—: a) 10 percent salary cut for all government employees; b) Deferment of special tribunal award; c) reduction of subsidies in air travel; d) 5 percent reduction in allocation for Goods &

Services in Ministries; e) reduction in allocation to Mt. Hope Medical Complex; f) Cuts in transfers to State Enterprises and Statutory Boards; g) Voluntary termination of employment; 3) Capital Expenditure - of the estimated \$923 million budget 60 percent went to economic infrastructure and 40 percent on social infrastructure. The fiscal outlook for 1989 totalled. \$4977.5 million representing a shortfall of \$135.4 million or 2.6 percent from original estimate. Main factors for this shortfall stemmed from declines in taxes on individuals, Companies and International trade.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-260

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance
Review of fiscal measures in the 1990 budget. Port of Spain:
Government Printery, 1990. \_\_, 22 p. General
\_\_\_\_>TTP

\* Notes that fiscal policy in 1990 witnessed a continuation of the basic policy stance pursued in 1989. During the year, the second phase of the tax reform programme initited in the previous year, was implemented. This phase of the programme included the introduction of the Value Added Tax (VAT) at a rate of 15 percent, and a concomitant elimination of a number of indirect taxes including purchase tax, some excise taxes and domestic stamp duties. Downward revisions were also made with respect to the marginal tax rates at the individual level as well as the corporate rate of tax. As a result of the simplification of the tax system and increased efficiency in the taxadministration, PAYE tables, reflecting adjustments of the tax rates, were readily available to the public at the beginning of the year. This was a significant improvement over previous years when the necessary PAYE tables were not available for some considerable period of time after the fiscal year commenced.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [NATIONAL BUDGET] [TAXATION DEBT MANAGEMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-261

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance
Review of the economy 1990. Port-of-Spain: Government
Printery, 1990. \_, [46 p.]: tbls. General
\_\_\_\_>TTP

\* Notes the domestic economy performed modestly during the 1989-1990 period. GDP expected to show a positive growth for the first time in eight years. This improvement has been led by the performance of the petroleum sector because of the increases in output in the refinery sub-sector and stabilization of the level of domestic crude production. Other sectors of the economy have also recorded improved growth rates. Unemployment was reduced marginally while the rate of inflation moderated despite the introduction of Value Added Tax. The fiscal deficit was reduced further because of the rise in revenue from the petroleum sector and increases in indirect tax revenues. The recent, though temporary jump in international oil prices is expected to lead to an improvement in the balance of payments position and further increase in the level of foreign reserves.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

### 22-262

XI Watson, Patrick K.

CARICOM: the promise and the reality. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1990. 23 p.

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15 - the Caribbean in the year 2000, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General

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\* The Treaty of Chaguaramas envisages cooperation in several spheres: economic, political, cultural and others. It cannot be denied, however, that the success or failure of the grouping will be based largely on the economic

performance of the members which can be attributed to membership of CARICOM. Success (or failure) in other areas will only go towards tempering the general conclusions on performance based on economic criteria. This paper looks at some of the economic goals and objectives outlined under the CARIFTA and CARICOM agreements and compares the performance to date with the stated objectives. The general conclusions of the analysis is that CARICOM has been a dismal failure and may continue to be so in the foreseeable future.

\* [ECONOMIC COOPERATION] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-263

XI CDB

CDB 20, the first twenty years: 1970 - 1990. Bridgetown: CDB,

1991. 28 p.: ill.tbls. General ----> CDC VF

\* [DEVELOPMENT BANKS] [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-264

XI Newton, Ralph

Customs services and requirements for supporting fresh horticultural commodities for export.

In: Planella, Isidro ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle ed.. IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 205 - 212

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25 - 27 June 1990. General

----> CDC 10573

\* [CARIBBEAN]

### 22-265 XI

Rivera, Marcia

Towards an equal partnership for development: the need for an alternative US policy for the Caribbean region.

In: Wedderburn, Judith, ed.. Integration and participatory development: selected papers and proceedings of the second conference of Caribbean economists. Kingston: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung / Association of Caribbean Economists, 1990. pp. 175-185

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 2, Bridgetown, May 1990. General
-----> CDC 10589

\* Discusses briefly the policy of the United States toward the Caribbean and Central America. Emphasises the geopolitical interests of the United States in the region, siting its involvement in Nicaragua, Grenada, Cuba and Panama. Proposes an alternative United States policy for the Caribbean that would contribute to the economic development of the region and toward peace and security for both parties. The proposal discusses some short-term measures that could alleviate the current economic crisis, and longer term policies that could promote growth and development in more sustained and equitable ways. Contains brief discussions on issues such as: debt relief; an expansion of U.S. sugar quotas; U.S. trade policy (non sugar), proposes an opening up of U.S. markets to the Caribbean; migration policy, i.e. strong Caribbean economies will very likely reduce migration; development assistance; militarism; Puerto Rico - U.S. - Caribbean relations, particularly in light of 936 Funds; and reconciliation with Cuba.

\* [FOREIGN POLICY] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

ΧI Whittingham, Wilfred

United States government's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

In: Cepal Review, no. 39. Santiago: 1989.pp. 73-92: tbls. LC/G.1583-P General

---->CDC Serial

\* Reviews the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI) programme and its achievement in light of its objectives and expectations. Background information on the countries participating in the CBI are provided. This information pertains to the economic situation of Caribbean and Central American nations from the 1970s and 1980s. It is supported by statistical data from ECLAC sources on Micro-economic aggragates and economic indicators. The CBI is essentially a programme of legislative and administrative measures devised by the government of the USA to stimulate economic development in Central America and the Caribbean mainly through private sector initiatives. The Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act of 1983 which entered into force in 1984, provides for the duty free entry of certain articles and materials from specific Caribbean and Central American countries into the US from January 1984 for a period of 12 years, ending in December, 1995. A synopsis of the basic elements of the CBI gives an insight into the programmes objectives. Examines the eligible countries, products and the work of the US International Trade Centre in supervising the administration and other aspects of the programme, such as the Tax Information Exchange Agreement (TIEA). Signatures to the TIEA benefit for funding from the 936 and the TSUS 806 and 807. Benefits of the CBI have been negligible. The large trade surplus of the Basin countries with the US in 1983 had shrunk by 96 percent by 1987. Some individual countries fared better than average and even increased their total exports. Suggests that a major contribution of the Act is that it has helped the region to offset, if only minimally the broader decline in trade. Explains the expectations of the performance of the CBI and the limitations of the programme. New initiatives are to be put in place such as, new rules of origin on imports from CBI countries in January 1991, and the duty free allowances for US citizens returning from CBI countries will be increased from US\$400 to US\$600. Suggests that complementary activities be undertaken inorder to promote savings, investments, research and development, training and to formulate supprotive macroeconomic policies to facilitate the process to provide for the economic welfare of all citizens of the Basin countries.

\*[EXPORT PROMOTION] [PROGRAMME EVALUATION] [TRADE AGREEMENTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

### 22-267

XZ Mootoo, Audine

Pesticide residues and its impact on the export of horticultural

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 200 - 204

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Ex- 22-269 port, St. Augustine, 25-17 June 1990. General

---> CDC 10573

- \* Describes the system in the United States which governs the presence of In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol.111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989. pp. 8-15 pesticide residues in food. Provides lists of: (1) admissible fruits and vegetables from Trinidad and Tobago without a USDA import permit; (2) items admissible with a USDA import permit issued to the importers and brokers residing in the United States; (3) items admissible into North Atlantic ports; (4) items admissible into South Atlantic Gulf ports; (5) itmes admissible into the US Virgin Islands. Lists the chemicals registered for post harvest use in the US - the Chemical/crop, organism, method of application, concentration and residue tolerance.
- \*[AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS] [PESTICIDE RESIDUES] [AGRI-CULTURAL EXPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

C20. Plans de développement Planes de desarrollo

### 22-268

UNEP. Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean ΧI Action plan for the environment in Latin America and the Caribbean. UNEP, 1990. [21 p.] UNEP/LAC-IG.VII/4 General

---> CDC UN

\* Gives a brief appraisal of the principal environmental problems of the Latin American and Caribbean region. The Action Plan is a response by the Governments of the region to overcome these problems. It was requested from the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) by the Sixth Ministerial Meeting on the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean (Brasilia, Brazil 30-31 March 1989). The main objectives of the plan are: to strengthen the capacity for political decision-making and action; to streamline the regional cooperation system on the environment; to promote the sustainable use of the vast natural wealth; to turn around trends that are improverising the resources base of the region; to establish the foundations for the initiation of sustainable development; to establish a common regional position on envrionmental issues; to stimulate horizontal regional cooperation on environmental matters; and to encourage the maintenance of a satisfactory level of environmental quality in all urban areas. In order to attain these general objectives the plan also seeks concrete objectives at the national, regional and global levels. Details of the strategic components of the plan are given and focuses on other programme components that address subregional, regional and global environmental problems. Explains the institutional arrangements needed to promote and monitor the success of the programme. These are the Ministerial Meetings, Inter-sessional Policy Body, National Focus Points, Secretariat of the Action Plan, Inter-Agency Consultative Support Group and Ad Hoc Scientific Advisory Groups. The financial arrangements is an essential prerequiste to attaining the objectives of the Action Plan. They are subdivided according to three levels: policy formulation; coordination mechanisms and project implementation. Contains tables that lay out the programme areas of the Action Plan, the functional flows for the implementation of the Plan, the timetable of the Plan's activities and their links and the decisions adopted by the VII Ministerial Meeting on the Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGE-MENT] [ENVIRONMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING] [CAR-IBBEAN]

Commentaires relatifs aux plans de développement Comentarios sobre los planes de desarrollo

# CU

Velasco Gomez, Maria del Carmen; Mendez Delgado, Elier Inversiones en la planificacion territorial.

General

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\* Se enuncia el papel de la planificacion territorial en las inversiones pues dentro de sus tareas se analiza la instalacion de nuevas capacida des o la ampliacion de las existentes, teniendo en cuenta las vias idoneas para incorporar a la economia los recursos naturales y desarrollar las ramales territoriales y los planes directores municipales, asi como el plan de inversionesdes o la ampliacion de las existentes, teniendo en cuenta las visa idoneas para incorporar a la e cconomia los recursos naturales y desarrollar las ramales territoriales y los planes directores municipales, así como el plan de inversiones s en que se es[ecoa;oza cada terrotprop. [restamdp atemcopm a ;ps esqie, as ra, a; especializa cada territorio, prestando atencion a los esquemas ramales territoriales y los planes directores municipales, asi como el plan de inversiones de las ciudades y territorios seleccionados. Se hace referencia a que las inversiones son la base del desarrollo de las ramas de produccion material y del mejoramiento ulterior del nivel de vida del pueblo y se reflejan

su relacion con la planificacion territorial para lograr racionalizar estas inversiones apoyandose en la especializacion de actividades y aseguran do las directivas del desarrollo economico y social de cada territorio en concordancia con los de la economia nacional. Se senalan las deficiencias observadas en la categoria de inversiones, por ej., la falta de integralidad en la planificacion del desarrollo economico sin una adecuada direccion centralizada y se propone la busqueda de vias que permitan su perfeccionamiento.

\* [PLANTIFICACION REGIONAL] [INVERSIONES] [CUBA] [THE WORLDI

### 22-270

Robinson, A.N.R.

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Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister

Feature address by Mr. A.N.R. Robinson, Prime Minister and Minister of the Economy at the formal launching of the Point Lisas Free Zone, Tuesday, March 13, 1990. Port of Spain: Information Division, 1990. , 7 p. Trinidad and Tobago. Office of the Prime Minister. Information Division. (News Release). General

\* Mr. Robinson in launching the Point Lisas Free Zone, gave a short history of the development of the Free Zone from its Irish origins, until modernization in the 60's and 70's, the rapid growth of the (E.P.Z.'s) Free Zones, and its success as an employer. Also deals with the economic regions for the important and beneficial part that the Free Zone would play in this country employment, transfer of technology (knowledge skills etc), investment, foreign earnings.

\* [ECONOMIC ZONE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

C45. Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions nationales: administratives, financières et légales

> Comentarios sobre arreglos nacionles: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: nacionales

### 22-271

**BS** Dean Patterson, Sandra

Child sexual abuse in the Bahamas.

In: UNICEF. Child abuse: breaking the cycle. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1990. pp. 127-131

Caribbean Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1, Port of Spain, 22-274 10-13 October 1989. General

----> CDC 10448

- \* Provides a background to the increase in sexual abuse from the 1970's and the decision to focus on the problem of child sexual abuse in 1988. Refers to a lobbying exercise for legislative changes and lists the rules which would apply to the changes which have been recommended.
- \*[CHILD ABUSE] [LEGAL PROTECTION] [BAHAMAS]

### 22-272

ΧI Gosine, Meghnath

Financing investment projects of fresh horticultural commodities for export.

In: Planella, Isidro, ed.; Seepersad, Myrtle, ed., IICA. Proceedings of a workshop on post harvest handling of horticultural commodities for export. Port of Spain: IICA, 1990. pp. 213 - 217

Workshop on Post Harvest Handling of Horticultural Commodities for Export, St. Augustine, 25-27 June 1990. General

----> CDC 10573

\* Describes the Agricultural Development Banks (ADB's) involvement in financing production and marketing of horticultural products. Of a total

los objetivos a tener en cuenta al elaborar el plan de inversiones sin olvidar TT\$16.m allocated in the 1990 loans programme, for horticulture projects, TT\$8.2m was assigned to ornamentals. Funding is also available for investments aimed at alleviating the problems arising out of the alleged inadequacy of the internal marketing system; to primary producers for marketing their products; entrepreneurs to establish specialized marketing enterprises and cooperatives in production/marketing; the establishment of plant propagating enterprises or tissue culture laboratories and investment projects for the export of fresh horticultural commodities. Identifies the five major areas of the Iran appraisal process - borrower characteristics, technical feasibility, financial viability, markets and marketing and security; the applicants contribution of a minimum of 20 percent of the project cost and the repayment system.

> \* [AGRICULTURAL BANKS] [AGRICULTURAL CREDIT] [HORTI-CULTURE] [CARIBBEAN]

# **ACTIONS DE DEVELOPPEMENT:** EXPERIENCES PRATIOUES

# **ACCIONES PARA DESARROLLO:** EXPERIENCIA CON LAS OPERACIONES

D40. Expériences pratiques (projets spéciques) Experiencia con las operaciones (proyectos específicos)

### 22-273

Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Mobilization Reconstruction programme of Trinidad and Tobago. Port-of-Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Reconstruction, 1989. , 106 p. General

\*Outlines action taken on measures identified in the 1986 Manifesto of the National Alliance for Reconstruction during January to December 1987. Ministries are responsible for the development and implementation of the proposals that fall under their purview. Status reports are submitted to the Ministry of Planning and Mobilization for compilation.

\* [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Committee on Family Services

Report of the committee to examine the entire family services delivery system in Trinidad and Tobago: Part III the Tobago pilot project. Port of Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services. Population Programme Unit, 1989. 26 p.: tbls., ill. General ---->TTP

\* Gives an account of the Tobago Pilot Project. Notes that the prevention and treatment of child abuse is a complex and sometimes prolonged process involving the coordinated services of many disciplines to be effective, as well as to prevent overlapping and duplication of effort, and investing of scarce resources. Details the challenges of the project, its composition, procedures adopted, successes obtained and deficiencies noted.

\* [FAMILY] [SOCIAL SERVICES] [SOCIAL PROBLEMS] [CHILD CARE] [CHILDREN] [HUMAN RIGHTS] [SOCIAL WELFARE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

# **CONSEQUENCES ET EVALUATIONS CONSECUENCIAS Y EVALUACIONES**

E10. Conséquences: internationales et nationales Impacto: internacional y nacional

22-275

TT John, Joan

Exchange rate and exchange rate policy in Trinidad and Tobago

1962-1981.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.218-253 General

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- \* Analyses exchange rate policy in Trinidad and Tobago between 1962 and 1981. In the period of fixed parity with sterling, August 1962 to June 1972, the authorities tended to take the exchange rate as given and followed a largely passive exchange rate policy. A second sub-period June 1972 to May 1976 marked the era in which the Trinidad and Tobago dollar floated with sterling. Exchange rate policy in this period was characterised by indecisiveness. In the third period May 1976 to December 1981, exchange rate policy was largely passive as the government concentrated on more selective measures to protect and foster economic development. In an afterword the author describes exchange rate changes between 1981 and 1989.
- \*[EXCHANGE RATE] [FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL] [MONE- F10. TARY POLICY]

E30. Evaluations Evaluaciones

22-276

Benn, Clary

Foreign exchange resources of Trinidad and Tobago: a need for budgeting.

In: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago. Monetary and financial policy in Trinidad and Tobago: selected Central Bank essays. Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1990. pp.186-217 General

- \* Examines the nature and function of the foreign exchange budget. with special reference to Trinidad and Tobago. Suggests that despite the accumulated foreign exchange reserves, it was possible to discern signs of disequilibrium in the economy. These signs pointed to the need to develop a foreign exchange policy for the country. The paper closes with some of the factors which need to be considered in the formulation of such a budget.
- \* [EXCHANGE RATE] [FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL] [MONE- 22-279 TARY POLICY]

22-277

TT Walker, Judith-Ann

Partners in development: foreign technical assistance. Prescriptions and practice in a Public Transportation Development Programme in Trinidad and Tobago. The Hague: Institute of Social Studies, 1990. iii, 100 p. (Institute of Social Studies. Working Paper Series, no. 75). General

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\* Uses the public transportation development programme as a case study to explore how insights provided by the literature on conditions for success of technical assistance contribute towards making sense of the practical management issues. Provides a background to technical assistance provided to the

transport sector and the contract between the Governments of Trinidad and Tobago and the Federal Republic of Germany. Reviews the literature on bilateral and multilateral technical assistance and develops a framework for analysing the programme using twelve hypotheses of failure, the corresponding conditions of success and the problem statement derived from them under three stages of the project cycle - feasibility and design stage, administration and implementation and evaluation and follow up. Concludes that in 1978 Trinidad and Tobago was the prototype held out by the literature where almost all the prescription for success were present - nothing ought to have gone wrong, yet everything did. Identifies and discusses five major reasons for the failure of the programme for which the Government of Trinidad and Tobago must take responsibility. Discusses the implications of the issues raised for future technical assistance policy and for the literature on technical assistance.

\* [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [PUBLIC TRANSPORT] [GOV-ERNMENT POLICY] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [CASE STUDIES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

# RESSOURCES ET MOYENS POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT

# RECURSOS E INSTRUMENTOS PARA EL DESARROLLO

Recherches Investigaciones

22-278

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

- \* A bibliography of the speeches and papers of four former governors of the Central Bank. Speeches reflect the topical issues of the day and highlight the economic developments which took place during their tenure. Section I contains a chronological list under each Governor and Section II provides a subject index generated from keywords listed under each record.
- \*[ECONOMIC POLICY] [CENTRAL BANKS] [FINANCIAL INSTITU-TIONS] [MONETARY POLICY] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

ΧZ UWI. Main Library (St. Augustine, TT)

Post-harvest systems in the tropics 1975-1988: a bibliography based on citations from the CAGRIS and AGRIS data bases. St. Augustine: UWI. Main Library, 1989. iii, 56p. General

---->CDC REF

- \* Lists 279 references under the following subject headings: general food losses and control, fruit crops, vegetable crops, cereal crops, ornamental plants, miscellaneous crops and training. Includes author and subject indicies.
- \* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [POST-HARVEST SYSTEMS] [TROPICAL CROPS] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

F20. Information Información

22-280

Caribbean Industrial Research Institute

Environmental management: assesment of information needs and resources. St. Augustine: CARIRI, 1990. 15 p. General

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- \* Identifies a large number of decision makers who use environmental information - indicated that the availability of more information would improve the quality of decisions made. Holdings of environmental information are identified - either in the form of reports or/and data bases many of which are not accessible using existing library systems. Non-governmental organizations who both influence and reflect public opinion expressed disatisfaction with current levels of environmental management based on information made available to them.
- \* [ENVIRONMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [ENVI-RONMENTAL PLANNING] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

22-281

TT Voordouw, Jan

UNEP. Caribbean Environment Programme

Role of the Caribbean Environment Programme in strengthening information networking for marine and coastal resource management. Kingston: UNEP Caribbean Environment Programme, 1990.7p. National workshop on environmental information system, Port-of-Spain,

---->TTP

21-22 March 1990. General

- \* Notes that the effective transfer, exchange and training in the use of relevant information, and expertise are central to the process of building institutional and managerial capabilities for the integrated management of marine and coastal resources. A regional programme is expected to produce an open decentralized network providing the means for increased information, exchange and communication between all those involved in the integrated management of marine and coastal resources as well as stronger national 22-284 capabilities for the management of environmental information.
- \* [ENVIRONMENT] [INFORMATION NETWORKS] [INFORMA-TION SYSTEMS] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [MARINE **ENVIRONMENT]** [CARIBBEAN]

22-282

Montbrun, Francoise

Principales sources d'information aux Antilles Françaises. San Juan: ACURIL, 1989. 8p.: tbls.

ACURIL, 20, Kingston, 23-29 Avril 1989. General

---->CDC 10169

- \* Identifies sources of information existing in Guadeloupe and Martinique. States that the list is not exhaustive. A questionnaire was sent to University. Research and Government Libraries. Questionnaire covered subject category, type and number of documents, services offered and personnel. The survey uncovered areas that were poorly or not represented.
- \* [LIBRARIES] [INFORMATION SCIENCES] [INFORMATION SOURCES] [INFORMATION DISSEMINATION] [CARIBBEAN]

F30. Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matières premières: internationaux et nationaux

Expertos, fondos y materiales: internacionales y nacionales

22-283

CII Sanchez Machado, Inocencio Raul; Lloret Feijoo, Maria del Carmen

Formacion de la fuerza de trabajo calificada: previsiones del

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In: Economia y Desarrollo, vol. 111, no. 4. La Habana: 1989.pp. 120-129 General

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- \* Se define el concepto de industrializacion en un pais socialista sub desarrolloado y en el caso de Cuba se hace referencia al hecho de que este proceso de industrializacion a partir del triunfo revolucionario ha transformado paulatinamente las deformaciones estructurales heredadas de una economia anterior, ha solucionado el problema del desempleo y ha formado una intelectualidad tecnica y ha contribuido al desarrollo de la clase obrera industrial; con la preparacion y formacion de una intelevtualidad tecnica, de cuadros tecnicos y obreros calificados en aras de lograr empleo total y pleno de los trabajadores. Se demuestra la necisesidad de incrementtar el trabajo calificado, pues cuanto mayor es el nivel tecnico del obrero es mayor su productividad. Se citan los conceptos y expresdel Che sobre esta tematica. Se ofrece informacion sobre la estructura de la fuerza de trabajo empleada segun el nivel de educacion en Cuba asi como es la distribucion de la estructura profesional de fuerza de trabajo empleada tomando el ano 1986 en la esfera productiva y no productiva. Se concluye afirmando la vigencia de las ideas del Che sobre este aspecto tan vital de la formacion de cuadros, tecnicos y obreros calificados en el proceso de industrializacion.
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