WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT
BIBLIOGRAPHY
1992

PART 1: Abstracts and English Indices
INTRODUCTION

The Women in Development (WID) Unit and the Caribbean Documentation Centre (CDC), both units of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (UNECLAC) Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, have prepared a second edition of the Bibliography of the WID holdings at the CDC. The first edition was prepared in 1990 and included approximately 900 references which had been acquired during the previous five years of the WID programme.

The document was widely circulated to relevant government ministries, non-governmental organizations, subregional, regional and international organizations as well as major libraries and other WID related centres. The feedback from users suggests that the publication has been well received and has contributed to the work of those inWID and in the social sector in general. It has proven to be beneficial as a major source of information for research, policy makers, for those in the field of information and, generally, for all institutions and individuals working towards the advancement of women.

That feedback and the subsequent growth of the WID holdings during the past four years have warranted the publication of this second edition which is a compilation of records for the period 1989-1992. Included in this edition are studies prepared by ECLAC on inter-island traders in the Caribbean subregion. Those studies, prepared in 1990, analyze the situation of hucksters in Dominica; agricultural traders of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Grenada, Dominica and St. Lucia; suitcase traders who utilize the free zone in Curacao and the general participation of women in inter-island trade and export processing zones.

The present edition is the result of meticulous work performed by Ms. Patricia Raymond, a consultant to ECLAC/CDCC, who had the overall responsibility for all aspects of this publication. The ECLAC/CDCC Secretariat gratefully acknowledges her contribution and that of those staff members whose expertise was indispensable in the development and expansion of the WID database and the formulation of the print format.

The rationale for the publication remains, primarily, the satisfaction of frequent and increased demands for information on the situation of women. It also remains supportive of previously stated objectives:

(a) To facilitate project preparations and implementation by governmental and non-governmental organizations served by the programme;

(b) To improve the quality and raise the standards of research in the subregion; and

(c) To contribute to the establishment of a database on women in the subregion.

The format of the bibliography has been changed to correspond to that of the Caribbean Information System for Economic and Social Planning (CARISPLAN). The main subject headings are included at the top of each page of the main entries to facilitate easier access.

Scope

The bibliography lists 367 references published during 1989 to 1992 on Women in Development from the collections of libraries in CARISPLAN, a regional network for which the CDC serves as a co-ordinating centre.

Included are articles from serial publications, monographs and less widely distributed documents such as technical reports and conference papers.

Arrangement

The bibliography is divided into two sections: the main entries and the indexes - author, subject, conference and geographic.

Main Entries

This update maintains the 15 broad subject categories of the 1990 bibliography. Numbered consecutively, the entries are arranged alphabetically by title within each category.

A general category covers those documents which encompass more than two categories or which fall outside the assigned subject groups. The 15 categories are: Research and Methodology; Development Planning; Economic and Social development; Labour/Employment; Agriculture and Rural development; Education and Training; Family/Family Planning - includes fertility and female sexuality; Health and Nutrition; Violence against women; Politics - includes feminism; Law/Legislation; Culture - includes mass media, communication, literature, religion, and theatre; History; Women’s organizations - includes governmental and non-governmental organizations; and Bibliographies which includes documentation and information.
Indexes

The indexes offer alternative approaches to finding the material listed in the bibliography:

(a) The subject index provides for alphabetical arrangement by descriptor or subject heading. It includes the entry number, year of publication in parentheses and other countries dealt with in the publication.

(b) The geographic index collocates items relating to a particular country or region.

(c) The author index is arranged in alphabetical order by author, either person, institution or organization, followed by the title of the document in alphabetical order. It also includes the entry number and the year of publication in parentheses.

(d) The conference index indicates the name, date and place of conferences, meetings, seminars, workshops etc., for which papers included in the bibliography were prepared.

Availability

This Update was prepared using MINISIS and Mini-Micro CDS/ISIS software at the CDC.

The database which now contains 2000 records on "women" is available upon request on diskette to those agencies which wish to maintain an on-line copy on their microcomputers. The software programme required is the Mini-Micro CDS/ISIS package developed by Unesco and available free of cost. The bibliography and the diskette are available free of cost through the WID Unit or the CDC, at UNECLAC, P.O.Box 1113, Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago.

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ABBREVIATIONS/ABREVIACION/ABREVIATION

CAFRA . . . . . . . Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action
CARICOM . . . . . Caribbean Community
CDC . . . . . . . Caribbean Documentation Centre
CDCC . . . . . . . Caribbean Development and Co-operation Committee
CEPAL . . . . . . . Comisión Económica para América Latina
CESCO . . . . . . . Centre for the Study of Education in Developing Countries
CIM . . . . . . . Comision Inter-americana de Mujeres
CNIRD . . . . . . . Caribbean Network for Integrated Rural Development
comp. . . . . . . . Compiler
CSDHA . . . . . . . Centre for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs
DIESA . . . . . . . Department of international Economic and Social Affairs
ECLAC . . . . . . . Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean
ECOSOC . . . . . . . Economic and Social Council
ed. . . . . . . . . . Editor
FAO . . . . . . . . . Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
IDB . . . . . . . . . Inter-American Development Bank
IDRC . . . . . . . . International Development Research Centre
IDS . . . . . . . . . Institute of Development Studies, Brighton
IICA . . . . . . . . Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas
ill. . . . . . . . . . Illustrations (including photographs, sketches, etc.)
ILO . . . . . . . . . International Labour Office
ILPES . . . . . . . Instituto Latinoamericano de Planificación Económica y Social
IMF . . . . . . . . . International Monetary Fund
INSTRAW . . . . . United Nations International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women
ISER . . . . . . . . Institute of Social and Economic Research
JMISER . . . . . . . Institute of Social and Economic Research, UWI, Jamaica. Library
n.d. . . . . . . . . . No date
PAHO . . . . . . . Pan American Health Organization
PREALC . . . . . . Programa Regional del Empleo para América Latina y el Caribe
rev. . . . . . . . . . Revised; Revisado; Revisé
s.l. . . . . . . . . . No place (of publication)
s.n. .............. No name (of publisher)

TTIC .............. Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Court. Library

TTIIR .............. Institute of International Relations. Library

TTMA/CES ............. Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Agriculture, Lands and Marine Resources. Library

TTP .............. Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Planning and Development. Library Services

UNCTAD ............. United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

UNDP ............. United Nations Development Programme

UNESCO ............. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

UNFPA ............. United Nations Fund for Population Activities

UNICEF ............. United Nations Children’s Fund

UNIDO ............. United Nations Industrial Development Organization

UNIFEM ............. United Nations Development Fund for Women

WAND ............. Women and Development Unit

WHO ............. World Health Organization
Gender and human resource development in the Caribbean in the year 2000.

Antrobus, Peggy

St. Augustine: UWI. ISER (St. Augustine, TT), 1990. 12 p.

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

* Discusses three changes which have taken place in the discourse and practice of women and development issues over the last decade, and which have had significant influence in programmes and approaches to the issue: (1) the questioning of the whole concept of integrating women in development; (2) the increasing feminist perspective of many of the leadership of the Caribbean women's movement; (3) the substitution of the concept and category of "gender" for that of "women".

Descriptors

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002  XZ  Isacs, Stephen L.

003  XZ  Cleveland, Harlan
  Information, fairness and the status of women.


005  XI  Caribbean Community
  Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

006  ZZ  ECOSOC. Commission on the Status of Women

007  XZ  Masini, Eleonora Barbieri
  Role of women in building the future.

008  XZ  Antrobus, Peggy
  Women and development: an alternative analysis.

009  XZ  Rodda, Annabel

010  XI  Bernal, Margaret; Bruce, Juliet
  Women and the environment.
Research/Methodology

011 XZ Brock-Utne, Birgit
Women and Third World countries: what do we have in common?.
----->JMISER
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES]
[THE WORLD]

012 XZ Jordans, Eva, ed.
----->CDC 11179
* [POVERTY] [WOMEN] [INDEPENDENCE] [SELF-DETERMINATION] [LATIN AMERICA] [AFRICA]

013 XZ INSTRAW
----->TTIIR
* [WOMEN] [TECHNOLOGY] [THE WORLD]

014 XZ Palley, Marian Lief
Women's rights as human rights: an international perspective.
----->TTIIR
* [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [HUMAN RIGHTS]
[THE WORLD]

015 XZ UN. CSDHA
----->CDC UN
* [CONVENTIONS] [WOMEN] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [CONFERENCE REPORTS] [REGULATIONS] [THE WORLD]

016 XZ UN
----->TTCAFRA
* [WOMEN] [FAMILY] [HOUSEHOLD] [LEADERSHIP] [EDUCATION] [TRAINING] [HEALTH] [HOUSING] [ENVIRONMENT] [THE WORLD]

Research/Methodology

017 US Columbia University. Institute for Research on Women and Gender
Directory of research on women and gender.
----->TTCAFRA
* [WOMEN] [GENDER STUDIES] [RESEARCH] [DIRECTORIES] [UNITED STATES]

018 ZZ Schlegel, Alice
Gender issues and cross cultural research.
----->JMISER
* [CROSS CULTURAL ANALYSIS] [WOMEN] [RESEARCH METHODS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

019 ZZ Feldstein, Hilary S.; Flora, Cornelia B.; Poats, Susan V.
----->CDC 10154; JMISER; CARICOM
* [AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH] [DIVISION OF LABOUR] [SEX ROLES] [RESEARCH METHODS] [WOMEN] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

020 XZ Kertzer, David
Household and gender in a life-course perspective.
----->CDC 11003
* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [THE WORLD]
021  
XZ Masini, Eleonora Barbieri  
Household, gender and age project.  
General  
----- >CDC 11003  
* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [PROJECT REPORTS] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [THE WORLD]  

022  
KE Adagala, Kavetsa  
Households and historic change on plantations in Kenya.  
General  
----- >CDC 11003  
* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [HOUSEHOLD] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [KENYA]  

023  
XI Dolly, David  
Implications for research and postgraduate studies.  
Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990.  
General  
----- >CDC 10267  
* Identifies issues worthy of research: the question of macro economic policies and their consequences on gender issues, cultural behaviour, historical research, women's perception of their skills, women and credit, women and trade, women in grassroots organizations, women in professional organizations, women and land issues and the impact of agency involvement. States that most of the research efforts must be interdisciplinary and notes that gender issues are not in isolation of issues of class, race, ethnicity, neo-colonialism and western imperialism. Additional issues suggested are gender analysis into structural inequalities which exist at the post-harvest workplace and the need to understand and investigate women strategies in coping with agricultural development.  
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [AGRICULTURAL WORKERS] [RESEARCH] [GENDER ANALYSIS] [CARIBBEAN]  

024  
XZ Purrell, Kate  
Research on gender: understanding the world in order to change it [review article].  
General  
----- >JMISER  
* [RESEARCH] [WOMEN] [MEN] [GENDER ANALYSIS] [THE WORLD]  

025  
XZ Joekes, Susan, ed.; Kabeer, Naila, ed.  
General  
----- >TTIR  
* [HOUSEHOLD] [GENDER ANALYSIS] [RESEARCH METHODS] [THE WORLD]  

026  
XL Acero, Liliana  
Textile workers in Brazil and Argentina: work and household behaviour by gender and age.  
General  
----- >CDC 11003  
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [CASE STUDIES] [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [SOCIAL CONDITIONS] [HOUSEHOLD] [TEXTILE INDUSTRY] [RESEARCH RESULTS] [LIFE HISTORIES] [BRAZIL]  

027  
TT Dagenais, H.; Leveille, D.  
Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990.  
General  
----- >CDC 10306; TTP; JMISER  
* Outlines the methodology of a research project aimed at understanding the relationship between work and fertility, production and reproduction in Caribbean women everyday lives; how women in Guadeloupe, Haiti and Trinidad combine productive and reproductive activities, paying special attention to economic survival strategies and men - women relationship. Uses qualitative data collected in Trinidad through the life histories of 29 adults (14 Indian and 15 African). Considers the association of women with tradition and women as agents of social change. Recommends more qualitative research approaches in prospective and development studies.  
* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]  

028  
XZ UN. Division for the Advancement of Women  
Women and households in a changing world.  
General  
----- >CDC 11003  
* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [RESEARCH] [THE WORLD]  

029  
XL ECLAC  
General  
----- >CDC UN; JMISER  
* 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
paradigm. 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] [PRODUCTIVE] [REPRODUCTION] [RESEARCH] [CARIBBEAN]

030
XZ Masini, Eleonora; Stratigos, Susan
-----> CDC 11003
* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [THE WORLD]

Development Planning

031
XZ Caribbean Community
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted
-----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [THE WORLD]

032
XI Antrobus, Peggy
-----> TTCAFRA
* Based on material prepared for a project undertaken by Policy Alternatives for Caribbean and Central America (PACCA), on alternative visions of development in the Caribbean. Discusses a set of principles which should guide the character of the changes required - principles of self-determination, participation, self-reliance, regionalism, equity and sustainability, which should be translated into a set of policies at the international, regional and national levels. Discusses the implications at the national level, and the need for programmes of nonformal and popular education to assist women, and men, at the community level, to build the confidence and consciousness which will increase their access to services and resources. States that the feminist movement has a special contribution to make to the promotion and achievement of the goals of an alternative development model for the Caribbean.
* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [CARIBBEAN]

033
VE Venezuela. Oficina de la Ministro de Estado Para la Promocion de la Mujer. Comision Femenina Asesora de la Presidencia de la Republica.
Bases del plan nacional de la mujer. Caracas: Oficina de la Ministro de Estado para la promocion de la mujer, 1990. 27 p. General
-----> CDC 11108
* [NATIONAL PLANS] [WOMEN] [VENEZUELA]

034
XZ Moser, Caroline O. N.
* Describes the development of gender planning, which, in identifying that women and men play different roles in third world society and therefore often have different needs, provides both the conceptual framework and the methodological tools for incorporating gender into planning. Briefly mentions the background to such an approach before describing the underlying conceptual rationale of gender planning which relates to the identification of women's triple role and the distinction between practical and strategic gender needs. Illustrates the capacity of different planning interventions to meet gender needs with examples for such sectors as employment, housing and basic services. Provides a critique of a number of different policy approaches to women in development from a gender planning perspective.
* [RESEARCH] [METHODOLOGY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

035
XL Lopez, Cecilia M.; Pollack, Molly E.
-----> JMIISER; CDC Serial
* Analyses the lines of research and action concerning women undertaken in Latin America and evaluates the results. In the final section some proposals are made regarding, on the one hand, the identification and elimination of barriers to the integration of women in development policies. On the other hand, it is also pointed out that changes are required in the services offered by the State so that the volume, nature and specifics of women's work can be taken into account. [Journal abstract]
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [WOMEN WORKERS] [LATIN AMERICA]

036
XA Versteylen-Leyzer, Dorothée
-----> CDC Serial
* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [PROGRAMME EVALUATION] [CASE STUDIES] [BOTSWANA]
037

LC  [St. Lucia. Government]

----- > CDC 10863
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PLANS]
[SANT LUCIA]

038

XI Caribbean Community


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----- > CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING]
[UNESCO] [UNIFEM] [PAHO] [CARIBBEAN]

039

XI Massiah, Joycelyn
Making the invisible visible: indicators for planning for women in development. Cave Hill: UWI. ISER (Cave Hill), 1989. vi, 178 p. General

----- > CARICOM
* [WOMEN] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [CARIBBEAN]

040

MX World Bank


----- > CDC World Bank Coll.
* [WOMEN] [WATER SUPPLY] [PROJECT REPORTS] [PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION] [PROJECT FINANCING] [HOUSEHOLD SURVEYS] [MEXICO]

041

JM Jamaica. Bureau of Women’s Affairs

----- > TTCAFRA
* Sets out the principles, immediate goals and responsibility for implementation with reference to specific ministries

* [WOMEN] [NATIONAL POLICY] [JAMAICA]

042

IN Varma, Sudhir
Policy planning for women’s development at provincial level: the case of Rajasthan.

----- > TTP
* [WOMEN’S STATUS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [INDIA]

043

XZ UN. Department of Technical Cooperation for Development


Seminar on the Promotion of Women’s Participation in Water Resources Development, Bamako, 14-18 November 1988. General

----- > CDC UN
* [WATER RESOURCES] [WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION] [CONFERENCE REPORTS] [THE WORLD]

044

XL CEPAL


----- > CDC UN
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [CASE STUDIES] [LATIN AMERICA]

045

MX Bethke, Klaus


Seminario Regional sobre Analisis de Proyectos Productivos de Mujeres e Implicaciones para Politicas, Restricted

----- > CDC UN
* [WOMEN] [RURAL WOMEN] [POVERTY] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [MEXICO] [CENTRAL AMERICA]

046

XI Caribbean Community


Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----- > CARICOM WAO *
047 XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Officials Preparatory to the Fifth Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, Belize City, 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [SKILLS DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [HEALTH SERVICES] [FAMILY] [LEGAL STATUS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [CARIBBEAN] [CARICOM TRIENNIAL AWARD FOR WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

048 XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Regional and International Agencies Concerned with Women and Development, Belize City, 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

049 XI UWI. ISER (Cave Hill, BB); CARICOM; Unesco

----> IMISER
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [INDICATORS] [CARIBBEAN]

050 XI Caribbean Community

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS]

051 XI Caribbean Community

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [GUYANA]

052 XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 18-22 February 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO; TTCAFRA

* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [CARIBBEAN]

053 XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [UNIFEM] [CARIBBEAN]

Regional Seminar/Workshop on Gender Planning and the Formulation of National Plans of Action, Bridgetown, 1990. General

----> TTCAFRA
* Re-affirms the Government's commitment to full and meaningful involvement of women into the mainstream of the development process.

055 TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Social Development and Family Services
Trinidad and Tobago's national policy statement on women. Port of Spain: Ministry of Social Development and Family Services, 1989. 1 folded sheet. General

----> TTCAFRA
* Re-affirms the Government's commitment to full and meaningful involvement of women into the mainstream of the development process.
Sets out the principles and objectives aimed at ensuring that the women of Trinidad and Tobago play an integral part in defining objectives and modes of development, have an equitable share of the resources of the country and participate fully in all spheres of the nation’s development.

* [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [WOMEN] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

056
XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [UNDP] [INSTRAW] [CARIBBEAN]

057
XI Caribbean Community
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----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

058
XI Caribbean Community
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991 Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION] [HEALTH SERVICES] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [CARIBBEAN]

059
XI Bazile-Finley, Joceline
Women in development (WID): a 10-point framework for analysis.

----> CDC 10968
* Discusses a set of conceptual tools that have proven fruitful in directing attention to WID-related issues, organizing WID-relevant information and in highlighting some practical concerns regarding WID action - gender; statistical categories; women’s activities; system of activities; time budgets; resources; household economies; private and public arenas; participation; change. Concludes that these ten points indicate that women in development is a complex and relevant theme for a development programme, and its constituent activities at all levels. Ambitious socio-economic research projects not expected to precede each development project, however, a re-thinking of activities from the perspective of women in development expected.

* [UNDP] [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES] [RESEARCH NEEDS] [CARIBBEAN]

060
XI UNDP (Bridgetown, BB); Barbados. Ministry of Employment, Labour Relations and Community Development. Bureau of Women’s Affairs
Workshop on Women, Gender and Development, Heywoods, 30 - 31 January 1989. General

----> CDC 10968
* A priority concern of UNDP is to ensure the integration of women as participants and beneficiaries in all its development programmes and projects. Papers focus on a set of variables for theoretical analysis of the issues of women in development; UNDP’s policies and procedures; the proposed terms of reference for the women in development focal points; the key points for preparation of a project for greater viability and higher rate of return; an overview of the situation of women in the English-speaking Caribbean and the social, economic and political consequences of structural adjustment policies on women.

* [DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES] [WOMEN’S STATUS] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [UNDP] [PROJECT MANAGEMENT] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [SOCIAL POLICY] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

Economic and Social Development

061
XI ECLAC
Activities of the ECLAC Secretariat in the area of the integration of women into the economic and social development of Latin America and the Caribbean; 1 May - 15 November 1990. Port-of-Spain: ECLAC, 1990. iii, 11 p. LC/L.601 (MDM.11/3)
Meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on the Integration of Women into the Economic and Social Development of Latin America and the Caribbean, 11, Varadero, 19-20 November 1990. Limited

----> CDC UN; TTP
* During the period the work programme of the unit was oriented towards technical assistance activities, the preparation of substantive studies on urgent issues and activities related to the elaboration of regional projects.

* [ECLAC] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

062
XI Caribbean Community
Brief on UN ECLAC/CDCC programme and projects on the integration of women in social and economic development. Georgetown: CARICOM Secretariat, 1991. 5 p. WID 91/5/16
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----> CARICOM WAO
Economic and Social Development

* [WOMEN] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CDCC] [CARIBBEAN AMERICA]

063

ZZ Herz, Barbara
Bringing women into the economic mainstream: guidelines for policymakers and development institutions.
---- >JMISER
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [WOMEN] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

064

XZ ISIS Internacional
---- >CDC 11110
* [WOMEN] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [COOPERATIVES] [LATIN AMERICA] [AFRICA]

065

XI Allison, Lynn
Caribbean and small enterprise development.
---- >CDC Serial
* Despite the advantages and contributions of the informal sector to the national economy it is seldom included in national and international macro-level statistics. Opportunities for investment and working capital are generally denied to small entrepreneurs, and until recently they have also been ignored by the international agencies. Women in Development (WID) grants loans to clients who meet the International Development Bank criteria of a poor person. The loan money and the monies it produces moves through the economy producing extraordinary multiplier effects, and lack the factor distortions now associated with export-oriented production. WID is staffed in the main by West Indians and serves West Indians with job placement, apprenticeship opportunities and loans and is attuned to the local context in which it operates. Regular training is held and the staff actively participates in all phases of the decision-making process. Its work has been cited and funded by a variety of local and international organizations. It has undertaken a number of research projects, best known of which is a "Study of Low Income Women in Barbados". WID's focus is in the outreach effort to its clients, especially to participants in its loan programme. It has a 90 per cent repayment rate. It is not a social welfare programme but one that allows poor people to take an economic initiative through access to assistance, credit and services, thus contributing to the creation of the necessary conditions for social change.
* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [LOANS] [CREDIT] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [AID INSTITUTIONS] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

066

XI CDCC
Comparative status of women in selected Caribbean countries as indicated by selected social, economic, demographic and legal parameters. Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1989. 21 p.: tbsl. LC/CAR/G.273 Women in Development and Planning General
---- >CDC UN; TTIIR; JMISER
* Consists of four statistical tables as follows: (1) comparative overview of the status of women as recipients of services from resources allocated in national budgets of selected Caribbean countries; (2) comparative status of women in selected CDCC countries as indicated by selected legal parameters; (3) resource allocation in national budget by service and country for 1985-1986; and (4) sectoral resource allocation as a percentage of national budget by service and year. The data were extracted mainly from studies carried out in Dominica, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, St. Christopher and Nevis, St. Lucia and the Grenadines and Trinidad and Tobago.
* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [LEGAL STATUS] [PUBLIC EXPENDITURES] [CARIBBEAN]

067

XZ UN. DIESA
---- >JMISER
* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [THE WORLD]

068

XI Antrobus, Peggy
Crisis, challenge and the experiences of Caribbean women.
---- >JMISER
* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

069

---- >CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

070

XI Caribbean Community
---- >CARICOM WAO
* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [WOMEN WORKERS] [CARIBBEAN]
071
XA Mazrui, Ali A.
Economic woman in Africa.

* [WOMEN’S ROLE] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [AFRICA]

072
CL UNICEF

* [WOMEN’S STATUS] [CHILE]

073
XZ Commonwealth Expert Group on Women and Structural Adjustment

* [WOMEN’S ROLE] [WOMEN WORKERS] [ECONOMIC STABILIZATION] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [THE WORLD]

074
XI Ross-Frankson, Joan, ed.

Workshop on Women in Development, Georgetown, 5-9 February 1990. General

* [WOMEN’S ROLE] [WOMEN’S STATUS] [CARIBBEAN]

075

* [WOMEN] [POVERTY] [EQUAL PAY] [STANDARD OF LIVING] [FAMILY BUDGET] [THE WORLD]

076
S.l.: s.n., 1990. 34 p.

Ministerial Conference of the Non-Aligned Countries on the Role of Women in Development, Havana, 29 January -1 February 1990. General

* [WOMEN’S ROLE] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [THE WORLD]

077
XA Palmer, Ingrid

* [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [WOMEN] [WOMEN WORKERS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [DEMOGRAPHIC TRANSITION] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [POPULATION DYNAMICS] [POLICY MAKING] [AFRICA]

078
JM Klak, Thomas H.; Hey, Jeanne K.
Gender and state bias in Jamaican housing programs.

* Examines women’s access to Jamaica’s National Housing Trust(NHT), created to finance housing for those most in need. Identifies two gender biases (a) The stronger gender bias is created by economic obstacles, cultural prejudices and institutional rules that prevent many women especially poorer ones, from becoming eligible for housing loans. Despite women’s greater housing need (women head over 40 percent of Jamaican households). NHT allocates most of its loans to men. (b) Among eligible loan recipients, who are primarily more secure formal sector employees, women have a higher probability of obtaining a loan. Additionally, while most of NHT’s loans go to state employees, men in both the public and private sectors capture a disproportionate share of NHT’s loans.

* [WOMEN] [HOUSING NEEDS] [HOUSING FINANCING] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [JAMAICA]

079
XI Antrobus, Peggy
Gender implications of the development crisis.


* Argues that working class women, as a consequence both of their class and their gender, have borne a disproportionately large share of the impact of the structural adjustment policies adopted by Caribbean governments. That the failure to factor gender roles into the analysis of Caribbean economics has meant that the implications of these are overlooked in the process of policy making and planning. Uses as a case study, Jamaica’s experience of twenty-five years of development practices and policies:- concentration on export-oriented production, cuts in social services, devaluation and removal of food subsidies. Argues that by failing to give special consideration to their impact on women, the measures and policies adopted by governments to deal with the economic crisis will only serve to exacerbate the situation and to further limit, undermine and jeopardize women’s ability to contribute to the solutions to the problems- solutions identified by governments as well as the survival mechanisms developed by women at individual,
household, and community levels. Asserts that an alternative approach which directs resources toward poor women, can help achieve the kind of social transformation which promotes a model of development which is self-reliant, sustainable, holistic and participatory.

* [WOMEN] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [JAMAICA]

080

XZ Kaber, Naila


--- > TTPR

* [HOUSEHOLD] [GENDER] [ECONOMIC ASPECTS] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

081

XZ Berger, Marguerite

Giving women credit: the strengths and limitations of credit as a tool for alleviating poverty.


--- > CDC Serial

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [SELF-EMPLOYED] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [AID INSTITUTIONS] [CREDIT] [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [THE WORLD]

082

XL Krawczyk, Miriam

Growing presence of women in development.


--- > CDC Serial; JMISER

* 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 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 reviewed 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 cultural transformation tied to new forms of political activity; the family structure has also undergone changes due, partially to the factors explained and to the breakdown in some marriages. All these changes effect groups of women in different ways, 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] [LATIN AMERICA]
Economic and Social Development


* Comments on the report "Caribbean Development to the year 2000: challenges, prospects and policies - medium to long term assessment of the economic development performance and prospects of Caribbean Community countries". States that although the study is comprehensive and well researched, the analysis bears no real departure from the traditional conservative economic policies which proved to be hopelessly inadequate in the last two decades - the conventional numbers versus people approach. Refers to the absence of any attempt at gender analysis or even the slightest focus on women as a glaring drawback. Examines the need for more innovative proposals.

Impact of structural adjustment policies on women.

Impact of recession and structural adjustment on women: Ecuador.

Impact of the debt crisis on women and families in selected Latin American countries.

Impact of macro-events on social structure in Sri Lanka.

Impact of the informal sector on the economy: the survival strategies of poor families and the role of women therein.

Impact of the recession and structural adjustment programmes on poor urban women in Jamaica.

Impact of economic development on rural women in China.

Impact of macro-events on social structure in Sri Lanka.

Impact of recession and structural adjustment on women: Ecuador.

Impact of the informal sector on the economy: the survival strategies of poor families and the role of women therein.

Impact of the recession and structural adjustment policies on poor urban women in Jamaica.
Economic and Social Development

shape Jamaican women's productive and reproductive roles, and provides background information on the situation of women in the labour market. The second section describes the elements of the structural adjustment programme and examines available data on the social impact of the crisis and adjustment policies with special reference to the experience of poor urban women.

* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS] [URBAN AREAS] [LABOUR PRODUCTIVITY] [LABOUR FORCE] [HOUSEHOLD INCOME] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [UNEMPLOYMENT] [STANDARD OF LIVING] [ECONOMIC RECESSSION] [POPULATION GROWTH] [GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT] [COST OF LIVING] [CONSUMER PRICES] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [JAMAICA]

096

CN Aslanbegui, Nahid; Summersfield, Gale
Impact of the responsibility system on women in rural China: an application of Sen's theory of entitlements.

097

XI Deere, Carmen Diana; Antrobus, Peggy; Bolles, Lunn; Melendez, Edwin; Phillips, Peter; Rivera, Marcia; Safa, Helen

098

XI Lloyd-Evans, Sally; Potter, Robert B.
Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15, Port of Spain, 22-26 May, 1990. General

099

XI Caribbean Community
Integration of women in development.
101

XZ Buvinic, Mayra

Investing in poor women: the psychology of donor support.
----->CDC Serial
* [AID INSTITUTIONS] [POVERTY] [WOMEN] [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [THE WORLD]

102

XZ Sadik, Nafis

UNFPA
----->CDC UN
* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [THE WORLD]

103

XZ UNCTAD

----->CDC UN
* Reviews socio-economic development in the LDCs during the 1980s. Looks at progress made in the implementation of support measures and identifies challenges as the LDCs enter the 1990s. Examines in some detail the policy considerations for the 1990s in areas such as, food and agriculture, manufacturing, infrastructure, energy, environment, technology and institutional development. Human resource development and challenges for the 1990s are explored in the areas of population issues, health, education and women in development.
* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [DEVELOPMENT AID] [WOMEN] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [LEAST DEVELOPED COUNTRIES] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [SECTORAL DEVELOPMENT] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [FINANCIAL AID] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [AFRICA]

104

CL Sacouman, R. James; Veltmeyer, Henry

----->CDC Serial
* [WOMEN] [YOUTH] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [CHILE]

105

JM McLeod, Ruth

Making the invisible visible: statistical realities of urban low income households.

----->CDC 11010
* Synopsis of paper presented. Explores the means which shelter policies and shelter interventions can become more gender sensitive. Looks at the experiences of Jamaican women who have sole responsibility for household maintenance.
* [HOUSEHOLD] [WOMEN] [FAMILY] [FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLDS] [JAMAICA]

106

XZ Pietila, Hilkka; Vickers, Jeanne

----->CARICOM
* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [UN] [THE WORLD]

107

PE Smith, J. Barry; Stelcner, Morton

----->CDC 10404
* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [RETAIL TRADE] [ECONOMIC MODELS] [PERU]

108

ZZ Kabecer, Naila

----->TTIR
* [POVERTY] [RURAL POPULATION] [WOMEN] [BANGLADESH]

109

XL Pollack, Molly

PREALC
----->CDC 11114
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SOCIAL POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [LATIN AMERICA]

Women in Development, 1992
Economic and Social Development

110  
XI  
Samuela, Alfaia  
Planning a rural development strategy: some key considerations on the role of women in organizing for social transformation.  
----- > CARICOM  
* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [SOCIAL SERVICES]  
[JAMAICA]

111  
XI  
Henry-Wilson, Maxine  
----- > CARICOM; TTCAFRA  
* Rejects the notion that it is an unalterable law of life that poverty is synonymous with powerlessness.  
* [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [ECONOMIC THEORY] [WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

112  
XL  
ECLAC  
----- > CDC UN  
* Provides a background to the problem and traces population movements in Latin America and the Caribbean. It is assumed that at least 75 percent of the refugees and displaced persons are women and children. While a significant proportion are middle and upper class, the majority are generally low-income. Discusses the main activities undertaken by UNHCR and the basic objectives of the Concerted Plan of Action. Identifies the main problems of refugee and displaced women as protection (sexual and physical abuse and sexual discrimination); access to food, water, health services, education, employment and participation in decisions, cultural and dependency problems magnified by life in the camps. Concludes that there seems to be a consensus that political and technical measures must give preferential attention to the situation of women, they should be given a priority role in defining the plans and programmes intended for migrants generally, and a specific policy framework on women's needs should be prepared. One of the objectives of the study is to promote its incorporation into the general studies done at ECLAC on the status of women. In addition, to make the issue one of the concerns that will serve development in Latin America and the Caribbean and help integrate the women of the region as active agents in that development.  
* [WOMEN] [REFUGEES] [MIGRATION] [QUALITY OF LIFE] [LATIN AMERICA]
118  XI  CDCC  
* Records the involvement and identifies the women who have contributed to the development of the small market town - in its economic development, social history, education, child care, sports, religion, politics.  
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SOCIAL HISTORY] [RURAL COMMUNITIES] [COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]  

120  TT  Juteram, Dolores Persaud  
* Records the involvement and identifies the women who have contributed to the development of the small market town - in its economic development, social history, education, child care, sports, religion, politics.  
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SOCIAL HISTORY] [RURAL COMMUNITIES] [COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]  

121  XN  Caribbean Community  
Selected mandates of the Twenty Fifth Assembly of Delegates; Conclusions and recommendations of the Inter-American Consultation on Women and Violence; Projected Canadian contribution to activities of CIM. Georgetown: CARICOM Secretariat, 1991. 39,20,9 p. WID 91/5/19  
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted  
* [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL] [UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY] [WOMEN] [RESOLUTIONS] [THE WORLD]  

123  PE  Buvinic, Mayra; Berger, Marguerite  
* [DEVELOPMENT AID] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [CASE STUDIES] [COMMERCIAL CREDIT] [PERU]
124 XI Antrobus, Peggy

Situation of women in the Caribbean: an overview including the impact of structural adjustment policies on women.
Workshop on Women, Gender and Development, Heywoods, 30-31 January 1989. General
----- > CDC:10968

* Provides an overview of the situation of women in the English-speaking Caribbean. Analyses structural adjustment policies; the concentration on export-oriented production; cut-backs in social services, the removal of food subsidies and devaluation and their social, economic and political consequences. Analyses the gender implications of these policies and concludes that women certainly need to be consulted when their interest, even in those practical non-controversial areas are threatened. A gender analysis of the impact of structural adjustment policies on women, would help in understanding the limitations of policies which focus exclusively on meeting practical gender needs, and which avoid dealing with women's strategic interests. This analysis should also help to provide a clearer understanding of the link between social, cultural, political and even economic consequences of narrowly defined economic policies.

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [SOCIAL POLICY] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

125 TT Henry, Ralph; Demas, Norma

Situational analysis of women and children in Trinidad and Tobago in 1990.
General
----- > TTCAFRA

* Attempts to review the more recent past to assess the present economic status of women and children at a time when there continues to be fiscal distress. Analysis shows that advances were made in education at all levels with women entering areas in which they were traditionally absent. The most dramatic changes were in tertiary education and training even though in areas like Engineering, the process is still to be effected. States that while there are no formal barriers to the entry of women, the secondary school system might be a predisposing factor steering girls away from such areas. The infrastructure for social welfare support was improved but only marginally so and not in keeping with the needs of the present. Recommends areas and issues for urgent attention - institutional strengthening of the Ministry responsible for social welfare; compilation of data on mortality, programmes for leading causes of death; efforts to be made to postpone age of first union to an older age; research - eg into the contributing factors of death, factors leading to cancer of the uterine cervix and of the breast; studies on the nutritional status of the under two year olds; handicapped children and child abuse.

* [SOCIAL CONDITIONS] [SOCIAL POLICY] [WOMEN] [CHILDREN] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

126 XZ Kane, Mary Jo; Snyder, Eldon

Sport typing: the social "containment" of women in sport.
----- > J M I S E R

* [WOMEN] [SPORTS] [THE WORLD]

127 XI Antrobus, Peggy

Strategies for change: the design of programmes and plans.
----- > TTCAFRA

* [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [PROGRAMME PLANNING] [CARIBBEAN]

128 XI Antrobus, Peggy

Structural adjustment- cure or curse? Implications for Caribbean development.
General
----- > CARICOM

* Analyses the implications of structural adjustment in regional development and its impact on women and children

* [WOMEN] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

129 XI Antrobus, Peggy; Andaiye

Towards a vision of the future: gender issues in regional development: draft.
St. Michael: West Indian Commission, 1991. 25 leaves
----- > CARICOM

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

130 XI Antrobus, Peggy

Towards a vision of the future: gender issues in regional development: draft.
St. Michael: West Indian Commission, 1991. 25 leaves
----- > CARICOM

* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

131 XZ INSTRAW

General
----- > JMISER

* [WOMEN] [CREDIT] [THE WORLD]

132 XZ Schultz, T. Paul

Women in Development, 1992
Women's access to credit.

In: Instraw News, no. 15. 1990. pp. 3-9 General

* [CREDIT] [CREDIT COOPERATIVES] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

Women's access to credit in the Dominican Republic: a case study.


* [WOMEN] [CREDIT] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]

Women's lives and livelihoods: a view from the Commonwealth Caribbean.


* [WOMEN WORKERS] [EMPLOYMENT] [UNEMPLOYMENT] [HOUSEHOLD INCOME] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

Antrobus, Peggy

Women's worlds: realities and choices - the global economy.

S.l.: s.n. 1990. 14 leaves

* [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

World economy: a global challenge.

[New York]: UN, 1990. v, 118 p.: ill. General

* [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [INTERNATIONAL TRADE] [WOMEN] [UN] [THE WORLD]

Women in Development, 1992
exports in the formal sector. Recommends the setting up of a pilot project, which in the long term would increase the control the traders have on their business, and elevate their economic and social position. Also recommends improvements in the collection of data on the traders and their trade.

- [WOMEN WORKERS] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [DEALERS] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

150
XP Heyzer, Noeleen
Asian women wage-earners: their situation and possibilities for donor intervention.
----- >CDC Serial
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [WAGE EARNERS] [AGRICULTURAL WORKERS] [LABOUR MIGRATION] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [INDUSTRIAL WORKERS] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

151
XZ Grown, Caren A., ed.
----- >JMISER; TTP
* [WOMEN] [EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [THE WORLD]

152
----- >CDC 11009
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [CASE STUDIES] [CHILD CARE] [NEPAL]

153
CL Muchnik, Eugenia de Rubinstein; Vial, Isabel de Valdes; Pardo, Lucia
----- >CDC 11003
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [SOCIAL INDICATORS] [LIFE HISTORIES] [CHILE]

154
CO Leon, Magdalena
Domestic labor and domestic service in Colombia.
----- >CDC 10579
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [LABOUR RELATIONS] [COLOMBIA]

155
JM Higman, B. W.
Domestic service in Jamaica since 1750.
----- >CDC 10579
* Tests the validity of the argument, in the case of Jamaica, that domestic service rose and fell along with the growth and maturing of industrial society. With comparative reference to the experience of Britain and the United States, argues that the pattern of growth and decline in private domestic service over the past two hundred years was common to the three countries, but with differences in chronology that are not easily explained by variations in the rate of industrialization. Discusses changes in the social status of domestic workers which have been crucial in determining the levels of employment in this sector. Concludes that it is not surprising that inspire of the universal claims made for the model, it fits Jamaica poorly, what is less expected is the failure of urbanization to account for the Jamaican pattern and the uncertain role of unemployment levels.
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [SOCIAL STATUS] [JAMAICA]

156
XL Butler Flora, Cornelia
Domestic service in the Latin American Fonotonovela.
----- >CDC 10579
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [MASS MEDIA] [LATIN AMERICA]

157
ARGogna, Monica
Domestic workers in Buenos Aires.
----- >CDC 10579
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [LOWER CLASS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [ARGENTINA]
158 XI Mohammed, Patricia

Domestic workers in the Caribbean.


159 XZ Young, Kate

Employment opportunities and constraints for women from here to 2000.


160 XE Daly, Mary

Europe in transition: some implications of the internal market for women.


161 XI Bishop, Myrtle; Long, Frank; St Cyr, Joaquin

Export processing zones and women in the Caribbean.


162 ZZ Okpala, Amon O.

Female employment and family size among urban Nigerian women.


163 BR Pereira de Melo, Hildete

Feminists and domestic workers in Rio de Janeiro.


164 TT Yelvington, Kevin A.

Gender and class practice in a Trinidadian factory. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER (St. Augustine, TT), 1990. 35 p.: tbls.

Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General
and the attitude of the high fashioned data workers who are almost entirely young women between the ages of 17 and 24.

* [HIGH TECHNOLOGY] [WOMEN WORKERS] [INFORMATION PROCESSING] [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [BARBADOS]


----- > CDC 10792
* [MEN] [WOMEN] [INCOME DISTRIBUTION] [WAGES] [EDUCATION] [HOURS OF WORK] [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [TIME FACTOR] [PERU]


----- > CDC 10579
* Presents the preliminary results of a research project which explores the relations between women of the middle class, and those in domestic service in terms of women's struggle for greater social, and particularly, gender equality. Examines the concept of the double day and its value as an analytical tool. Presents two hypotheses linked to migration history and working situation of women before their incorporation into urban domestic service. The general hypothesis proposes that the rural household structure allows women to emigrate more easily than men; the second proposes that the pauperization of the peasant population affects women first - they are expelled to the city to work in domestic service. Concludes that the preliminary results on the relation between the feminist movement and domestic service cannot be a recommendation to strive for the elimination of domestic service altogether, and that it is incumbent upon the feminist movement to challenge the socioeconomic and cultural conditions that maintain this particular form of servitude.

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [SOCIAL STATUS] [RESEARCH METHODS] [RESEARCH RESULTS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]


----- > CDC 10579
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WORKING CONDITIONS] [WORKING LIFE] [CHILE]
171  
XA  Jiggins, Janice  
How poor women earn income in Sub-Saharan Africa and what works against them.  
General  
--- > CDC Serial  
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [POVERTY] [AGRICULTURAL WORKERS] [BASIC NEEDS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [AFRICA]  

172  
XI  Lagro, Monique  
CDC  
--- > CDC UN  
* Provides a background to the research on the inter-island trade in the Caribbean, the methodology and findings of a survey and research on the hucksters. Discusses socio-economic characteristics, the traders activity cycle, the Dominica Hucksters Association and the problems encountered. Provides a summary of the main findings. Recommends the setting up of a pilot project to tackle problems, with suggestions for action, prerequisites for the success of the project, and improvement in the collection of data on the traders and their trade.  
* [SAMPLE SURVEYS] [RESEARCH RESULTS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [WOMEN WORKERS] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [DEALERS] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [SOCIAL CONDITIONS] [DOMINICA]  

173  
XL  Castro, Mary Garcia  
In their own words and pictures.  
--- > CDC 10579  
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [VISUAL ARTS] [LATIN AMERICA]  

174  
PR  Acvedo, Luz del Alba  
Industrialization and employment: changes in the patterns of women's work in Puerto Rico.  
* [INDUSTRIALIZATION POLICY] [EMPLOYMENT] [OCCUPATIONS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [RESEARCH RESULTS] [PUERTO RICO]  

175  
XI  ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean; CDCC  
--- > CDC UN  
* The study identifies sources of data on the informal inter-island trade in St. Maarten/St. Martin, Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis and Anguilla. These include immigration and customs documentation. Based on this data and interviews conducted with inter-island traders, the study provides an overview of the inter-island trade in agricultural products and in non-agricultural products, the so-called 'suitcase trade'. For the former, information is presented on trading patterns, the hucksters of Dominica, types of goods and quantities traded and the activity cycle of the traders. This leads to the identification of constraints on the trade and recommendations for future research.  
* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [FOREIGN TRADE] [WOMEN] [DEALERS] [INFORMATION SOURCES] [RESEARCH NEEDS] [CARIBBEAN]  

176  
XI  Caribbean Community  
Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted  
--- > CARICOM WAO  
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES] [ILO] [CARIBBEAN]  

177  
HT  Plotkin, Donna  
ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean; CDCC  
* During the past two decades, the growing demand for low-cost consumer goods and food products in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, has given rise to a growing number of small-scale, independent, informal sector traders known as Madam Sara. These women travel mainly to the Dominican Republic, Panama, Curacao and Miami in search of merchandise to resell in Haitian towns. This study describes who these traders are, the nature of their trade and the constraints they face. The focus is on a group of ten traders who travel overland to the Dominican Republic and who belong to a union-based association of traders.  
* [DEALERS] [WOMEN] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [FOREIGN TRADE] [HAITI]  

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XZ  Grown, Caren A.; Sebstad, Jennifer  
Introduction: towards a wider perspective on women's employment.  
--- > TTP  
* [EMPLOYMENT] [WOMEN WORKERS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [DEVELOPMENT AID] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [THE WORLD]
179

JM French, Joan
"It nice".


- - >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] [DEALERS] [JAMAICA]

180

XI Colen, Shellee
"Just a little respect": West Indian domestic workers in New York city.

- - >CDC 10579

* Based on research in progress on West Indian (English-speaking Afro-Caribbean) women in New York currently or previously employed as private child-care and domestic workers. Discusses migration and domestic work and relates the experiences to an abbreviated history of domestic work in the United States. Focuses on aspects of the asymmetrical relations of domestic work that West Indian women experience in New York. Concludes that the experiences of these West Indian domestic and child care workers are both profoundly structural and historically specific. The current conditions of underdevelopment in the Caribbean create the need for women to migrate in pursuit of opportunity - educational and occupational - in order to support themselves and their families. Both the workers and the tasks are held in low esteem. Their sex, colour and position as migrants further influence attitudes and behaviour shown toward them. For them, respect is the central issue. Their strength, determination and networks of support empower them to cope, resist and move toward their goals.

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [MIGRANT WORKERS] [SOCIAL STATUS] [RESEARCH RESULTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

181

GB Coyle, Angela
Limits of change: local government and equal opportunities for women.

- - >JMISER

* Women make up the majority of local government employees in Great Britain but are not, however, evenly represented throughout the employment structure. Rather, women are overwhelmingly concentrated in low paid, low status and often part-time jobs, and are under-represented as decision makers, either as managers or elected council members. The situation of black and ethnic minority women is one of even greater marginalization. From 1982-7 over 200 local authorities adopted equal opportunity (EO) policies, both for employment practice and service delivery, the aims of which included redress-

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XZ McKee, Katharine
Microlevel strategies for supporting livelihoods, employment, and income generation of poor women in the Third World: the challenge of significance.

- - >CDC Serial; JMISER

* [LOCAL GOVERNMENT] [EQUAL OPPORTUNITY] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [WOMEN WORKERS] [EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES] [ETHNIC MINORITIES] [UNITED KINGDOM]

183

XZ James, Selma
Organising from the perspective of unwaged housework: the international wages for housework campaign.

- - >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] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

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XZ St Cyr, Joaquin
CDCC

- - >CDC UN

* Reviews and highlights the main findings of ECLAC/CDCC regional research undertaken between 1984 and 1990, on women traders in the Caribbean in both tropical agricultural products and in foreign manufactured goods. Also reviews the survey on export processing zones and women in the Caribbean undertaken in 1989. Describes the objectives, methodology, general background and findings of the
studies. Discusses the recommendations made for improving the earnings, working conditions and general well being of those engaged in the activities, so that they could participate at a higher level of technological competence and improve their scope for vertical mobility.

* [WOMEN] [DEALERS] [REGIONAL TRADE] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT MARKETING] [CONSUMER GOODS] [EXPORT PROCESSING ZONES] [CARIBBEAN]

185

XL Tokman, Victor E.

Policies for a heterogeneous informal sector in Latin America.


----- >CDC Serial

* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [INCOME] [WOMEN WORKERS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [LATIN AMERICA]

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TT ILO

Promotion of female employment.


----- >CDC 11296

* Assess the position of women in the labour market and provides recommendations and suggestions for improving the situation, and for promoting a gender-informed implementation of the employment intensive growth strategy proposed by the Mission.

* [WOMEN] [LABOUR MARKET] [EMPLOYMENT CREATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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TH Korsiepom, Angkarb P.

Rural women and industrial homeworking in Thailand: a case of integrating women in development?


----- >TTIR; TTP

* Examines the situation of homeworking defined as, a method of industrial production whereby a manufacturing establishment puts out work to the workers, either directly or through a chain of subcontractors, who are paid piece rates to complete part or whole of the product by set deadlines in their own or in other people's home. Questions whether industrial homeworking by rural women represent an integration of the rural women in development.

* [RURAL WOMEN] [WORK AT HOME] [THAILAND]

188

IN Chen, Marty

Sectoral approach to promoting women's work: lessons from India.


----- >CDC Serial

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [AID PROGRAMMES] [POVERTY] [SELF-EMPLOYED] [NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS] [INDIA]

189

XI Mondesire, Alicia

CDCC


----- >CDC UN

* Presents the key findings of a survey on inter island agricultural traders and identifies the hardships of huckstering. Suggests that the situation can be improved through direct support to women traders with respect to training, credit, mobilization and organizational development; policy intervention; and data information and communication. Concludes that the economic role of the huckster trade will become more important, with initiatives already in the making within the OECS to diversify agricultural export trade. Collaborative efforts among concerned organizations - government and NGOs- are essential to alleviate the burden faced by the traders, but any intervention made must preserve the independence of the traders.

* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT MARKETING] [DEALERS] [REGIONAL TRADE] [CARIBBEAN]

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XI Lagro, Monique; Plotkin, Donna

CDCC


----- >CDC UN

* Based primarily on a sample survey. Discusses the traders within the wider social and economic context of the national and regional economies in which they operate, and the female traders in the context of recent patterns of female employment in the Caribbean, in order to explain how and why their numbers have been growing rapidly over the past 15 years. Assesses the impact of this trade in the home country of the traders, and examines recent economic trends and changes in female labour-force participation in Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Haiti. Presents the findings of the social and economic survey - the socio-economic characteristics of the inter-island traders, their trading practices and problems. Data disaggregated by sex, so that similarities and differences between female and male traders could be ascertained and specific issues concerning women highlighted. Recommendations for improvements in the home country, the Curacao free zone, airlines and Curacao airport are provided. The general objectives of the survey and the research methodology are presented as an appendix.

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [DEALERS] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [SOCIAL CONDITIONS] [JAMAICA]
Unequal participation by women in the working world.


* 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, despite 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 over time. Through an analysis of these census figures, attempts are made to outline 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 modernization such as Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Costa Rica. In countries such as Paraguay and Guatemala, the participation structure by age is the same as prevailed in 1960. A study by the International Labour Organisation in 1984, shows that 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 both sexes. The situation of inequality has been heightened 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]

* Observes that the thrust of feminist scholarship has been to place the household in a new position in economic analysis, as the focal point for understanding the labour process, the linkages between production and reproduction, and the consideration and integration of class, ethnic, kin and gender relationships. Discusses the integration of women into the economic system in the Caribbean by examining the informal or underground economy. Suggests that the character of income generation in this sector is such as to establish dynamic linkages to the formal (capitalist) sector, and the mode of insertion of the Caribbean in the international capitalist system results in an endemic labour surplus that exaggerates the importance on the informal sector during the periods of crisis. It is this which pushes women into increased informal activities such as street-vending and petty commodity production. At the same time, the reproduction of the labour force continues to depend on the exploitation of women's and children's unpaid work within the household. Suggests that Caribbean feminist research could benefit from infusing the wealth of empirical analysis with theoretical perspectives on the linkages between the household, production, the local and regional economies, and the international division of labour

* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [LABOUR FORCE] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [RESEARCH] [CARIBBEAN]
Agriculture/Rural Development

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XZ Schultz, T. Paul


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* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [LABOUR FORCE] [ECONOMIC THEORY] [WAGE Earners] [LATIN AMERICA] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

206

XL Berger, Marguerite, ed.; Buvinic, Mayra, ed.


----- > JMSER

* [WOMEN] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [WOMEN OWNED BUSINESS] [LATIN AMERICA]

207

XL Bonilla, Elssy


----- > CDC Serial; TTP; JMSER

* According to IDB estimates, the region's female labour force in 1990 is 40 million and is expected to reach 53 million by the year 2000. Examines the impact of the performance of the regional economies on living conditions and analyses the work performed by women in general and by rural and urban women in particular. Provides data on the impact of this work upon the living conditions of regional households. Analyses various regional policies and projects designed for women and presents case studies of agricultural projects, and small business projects in the informal sector designed to raise the income of low-income female merchants and other business women. Provides recommendations on women's remunerated work, household work, development of human resources, designing of female-oriented policies, national statistics and data and training on how to improve women's situation.

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [LATIN AMERICA]

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XI Saul, Hugh


----- > CDC 10954

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

209

XA Saito, Katrine A.; Weidemann, C. Jean


----- > JMSER

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [FARMERS] [AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION] [AFRICA]

210

XI Jiggins, Janice


----- > CDC 10954

* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURE] [TECHNOLOGY] [THE WORLD]

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XI UWI. Women and Development Studies Unit


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

----- > JMSER

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

Women in Development, 1992
Agriculture/Rural Development

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XZ Eyben, Rosalind

Designing women into projects.


* [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

213

XZ Saito, Katrine A.

Extending help to women farmers in LDCs: what works and why.


* [WOMEN WORKERS] [FARMERS] [AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

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XI Rajack, Theresa Ann N.

Extension planning for women in agriculture as it relates to national agricultural policies.


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [AGRICULTURAL WORKERS] [EXTENSION SERVICES] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

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XI Okeyo, Achola Pala

Gender issues in agricultural innovation: reflections on the future.


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

* [WOMEN’S ROLE] [FARMERS] [AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION] [THE WORLD]

analysed. Suggests alternative options and strategies, and concludes that the present world predicament of the developing economics, presents a rare opportunity to review how the changing situation can be addressed with gender awareness in mind.

* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

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XI French, Joan

Gender issues in Caribbean agriculture: methodology and process in the movement towards change.


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

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GY Craigwell, Jean B.

Historical and contemporary roles of women in Caribbean agriculture: a Guyanese perspective.


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS] [GUYANA]
Impact of changing agricultural policies on the female agricultural labour force in Trinidad and Tobago with particular reference to the sugar industry.

By: Reddock, Rhoda; Huggins, Jasmine


By: CIRD

In: Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

Participatory approaches to gender in rural development: the experience of WAND.

By: Antrobus, Peggy; Bell, Jeanette


Report on policies for women in the rural sector (Republic of Trinidad and Tobago).

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

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

Regional plans for agricultural development and the issue of gender.

By: Gumbs, Frank A.

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 establishment of a mechanism for documenting and disseminating information which will assist in the empowerment of rural women.

* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL POLICY] [WOMEN WORKERS] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [SOCIAL POLICY] [DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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

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


----- > CDC 10670

* A synopsis of the main sections of the report. Statistical data not included.

* [WOMEN] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

225

XP Centre on Integrated Rural Development for Asia and the Pacific

Rural women in fishing communities.


----- > CDC Serial

* [RURAL WOMEN] [RURAL COMMUNITIES] [FISHING] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [RESEARCH PROGRAMMES] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

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XL ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit


----- > CDC UN; JMISER

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

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

227

TT Thomas, Helen

Towards an appreciation of the impact and organisational capabilities of women in agricultural development.


Women and Development Studies Disciplinary Seminar, 4 - Agriculture, St. Augustine, 22-26 January 1990. General

----- > CDC 10267

* Discusses the role of women in agriculture, in particular the contribution made in home-farm systems and their involvement in NFFA and other farmers organizations. Notes that although some recognition has been given, women have not received the credit they deserve. In addition, their concerns and proposals have always been aired by men when planning and policy is being determined with resulting problems of interpretation of views and translation of ideas. Suggests that because of home responsibility, the role at the workplace and in society generally, women have a better overview of situations and may be poised to develop a holistic approach to development.

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN]

228

XZ Vega, Marcos J.M.

Who's working on women in fisheries?


----- > CDC Serial

* [WOMEN] [FISHERY] [LITERATURE SURVEYS] [THE WORLD]

229

KE Horenstein, Nadine R.


----- > CDC 9475

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [FARM WORKERS] [WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [HOUSEHOLD INCOME] [FOOD CROPS] [AGRICULTURE] [FOOD POLICY] [FOOD SECURITY] [KENYA]

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XZ FAO


----- > CARICOM; TTCAFRA
Education/Training

**[AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]**

231 XZ Buvinic, Mayra; Mehra, Rekha
----- >JMISER
* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURE] [THE WORLD]

232 XZ FAO
----- >TTMA/ECIAF
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [FORESTRY DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [THE WORLD]

233 XZ Evans, Alison
----- >TTIIR
* [WOMEN] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [THE WORLD]

Education/Training

234 XZ King, Elizabeth M.
World Bank
----- >CDC 10997
* [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [EDUCATIONAL COSTS] [THE WORLD]

235 XZ Schiefelbein, Ernesto; Peruzzi, Sonia
Education opportunities for women: the case of Latin America and the Caribbean.
----- >JMISER
* Focuses on the status of women’s education over the past decade. Contends that women now enjoy equality in years of schooling and that each Latin American country shows progress in respect of opportunities and in levels of schooling. Shows that at the primary and secondary levels, women have greater access to education but less at the post secondary level. Comments on the channelling of women into post-secondary courses with more flexible structures and where there is less chance of wage discrimination by sex. States that an analysis of school attendance by sex and age reveals equality of education with men. Contends that women now take good advantage of opportunities offered in campaigns and non-formal types of literary programmes and have obtained better literacy levels than males. Observes that, despite the remarkable progress, women still do not achieve access to higher paying jobs in education and in administration. Attributes women’s progress in education to the process of social and pedagogical change, and stimulating processes such as the International Women’s Decade, and mass communication. Contends that education has ceased to play a role in determining the structure of the labour force by sex.

* [WOMEN] [DEVELOPMENT] [EDUCATION] [SCHOOL ATTENDANCE] [EQUAL OPPORTUNITY] [EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION] [THE WORLD]

236 XI Drayton, Kathleen
----- >TTCAFRA
* Examines historical bias - the fallacy of female domination of teaching; patriarchal ideology; gender bias in the curriculum and the problems of co-education. Discusses the perpetuation of sexist beliefs and attitudes revealed in an analysis of English language textbooks used in schools and written for the Caribbean Examinations Syllabus. Appeals to teachers to address gender discrimination in all aspects of schooling, and to change outdated ideas and beliefs which limit the development and participation of women, and men, in healthy social relations. Concludes that laws provide equal rights for men and women, but the teaching of the meaning of equality of the rights and responsibilities of men and women in society is in the control of teachers and of schools.

* [EDUCATION] [TEACHERS] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [CARIBBEAN]

237 XL Yanez, Maria Rebeca
ECLAC
Meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on the Integration of Women into the Economic and Social Development of Latin America and the Caribbean, 11, Varadero, 19-20 November 1990. Limited
----- >CDC UN
* Considers the importance of human resources training and the factors which have contributed to gender based differences in the development of human resources. Examines the systems for manpower training, paying special attention to the status of women: the formal education system - secondary, vocational and higher education; the system for training human resources in general - education for the masses and adult education, vocational training for the employed, refresher courses and retraining; and the system for human resources training in the informal sector. Special importance is attached to human resources training in "gender studies" and outlines the activities of women’s study programmes in the region. Concludes with recommendations.

* [WOMEN] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [TRAINING] [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [GENDER STUDIES] [LATIN AMERICA]
**Education/Training**

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ZN UNIDO. Industrial Policy and Perspectives Division. Regional and Country Studies Branch


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----- >CDC UN

* [HUMAN RESOURCES] [INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION]

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XL D'Emilio, Anna Lucia, comp.

Unesco; Instituto Indigenista Interamericano

Mujer indígena y educación en América Latina.


----- >CDC 11045

* [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [CASE STUDIES] [MEXICO] [ECUADOR]

240

JM Non-traditional skills training: the Kingston (Jamaica) Women's Construction Collective.


----- >JMISER

* States that the rationale for the formation of the collective in 1983 was "the goal of training young urban, low-income women to work in the construction industry". Provides information on the number of women trained, the different areas of training and the methods by which training is performed. Outlines ways in which women are hired and provided with tools. Stresses that job placement services are not offered. Gives the origin of trainees and the method of selection as well as efforts used to disseminate information in the program. Provides data on the percentage of women who complete training and are able to find jobs; also gives the drop-out rate. Average salary is J$325 per week which is tied to the woman's skill level. Emphasizes the status of the collective as well as the sources of funding and the costs involved in training each woman. Concludes that the major benefit of the collective is the opportunity given to women to improve their economic status.

* [WOMEN] [VOCATIONAL TRAINING] [SKILLS DEVELOPMENT] [URBAN AREAS] [CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY] [CONSTRUCTION WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [JAMAICA]

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XI Caribbean Community

Public education programme. Georgetown:

CARICOM Secretariat, 1991. 9 p. WID 91/5/2

Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----- >CARICOM WAO

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [PUBLIC EDUCATION] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

242

XZ Stromquist, Nelly P.

Recent developments in women's education: closer to a better social order?


General

----- >CDC 10954

* [WOMEN] [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

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XI Caribbean Community


Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

----- >CARICOM WAO

* [WOMEN] [SKILLS DEVELOPMENT] [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [TECHNICAL EDUCATION] [VOCATIONAL EDUCATION] [CARIBBEAN]

244

XI Bievliet, W.E.; MacPherson-Russell, P.

Centre for the Study of Education in Developing Countries (CESCO)


----- >JMISER

* Outlines evaluating procedures of the project: timing, programming, methodology, purpose of final external evaluations, reporting and constraints. Describes the project environment in terms of institutional framework, policy considerations, the need for women and development provision and the degree to which personnel, material, and financial input can enhance a sustained project through institutional building, organisation and management. Analyses how staff development, teaching and training, documentation, research and outreach assist in accommodating short-term objectives and contribute to the overall policy, the University policy, and the Dutch policy for international co-operation. Observes that the project is a unique and complex experiment of support to a participative project among women organised in Women and Development Study groups trying to raise the level of awareness, in addition to stimulating teaching and research in women and development studies. Concludes that the experiment was successful. Presents short term objectives, and follow-up proposals relating to extending interinstitutional co-operation between the University of the West Indies (UWI) and the Institute of Social Studies (ISS). Recommends strategies for adequate integration of women and development studies within UWI provision.

* [EVALUATION TECHNIQUES] [RESEARCH] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [EDUCATION] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [CARIBBEAN]


248  ZN UNIDO. Industrial Policy and Perspectives Division. Regional and Country Studies Branch  Skill requirements for industrial development in Zimbabwe: the prospective role of women. Vienna: UNIDO, 1989, iii, 31 p.: tbs. PPD.139 Limited  —— >CDC UN  * [HUMAN RESOURCES] [INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION]


250  GD Kane, Sid  Women mechanics in Grenada? You bet - and soon to be plumbers and electricians too. In: UNDP World Development, vol. 2, no. 5. 1989. pp. 22-23 : ill. General  —— >CDC Serial  * Briefly reports on a two-year training project which sought to turn twelve unemployed women into auto-mechanics, enabling them to earn a living in a profession usually dominated by men. The project was funded by the UN Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), the Grenadian government and the Inter-American Commission of Women.  * [TRAINING COURSES] [WOMEN] [GRENADA]

251  JM McFarlane, Carmen; Warren, Charles  Contraceptive prevalence survey: Jamaica, 1989: final report. Kingston: National Family Planning Board, 1989. ix, 263 p. General  —— >JMISER  * The fourth in a series of contraceptive surveys carried out since 1974. Covers data on contraceptive prevalence and also on related subjects associated with women and health. Specific areas covered are fertility and general factors which impact on fertility, infant and child mortality, maternal and child health, utilization of health facilities provided by government as well as the private sector, together with behavioural factors related to reproduction. Report summarizes the findings of the survey which are of major interest to policy makers and administrators of health and family planning programmes in Jamaica. In addition, recommendations made at a dissemination seminar held to evaluate the findings are included. Some highlights of the findings were: 1) there was almost universal awareness of at least one effective contraceptive method in all areas of Jamaica and among all socio-economic groups; 2) knowledge was higher for each method in 1989 than in previous years except for the rhythm method; 3) there was a fairly low level of correct knowledge of the reproductive cycle among all women observed; 4) those women who belonged to the established churches had higher correct knowledge as compared to those of the evangelicals; 5) only 70 per cent of the women surveyed had ever used a contraceptive method and the current usage was 55 per cent. Although knowledge of each method was higher in the urban areas than in rural areas, both past use and current use was higher in rural than in urban areas, a pattern not found in most countries.  * [CONTRACEPTIVE METHODS] [BIRTH CONTROL] [FAMILY PLANNING] [FERTILITY] [HOUSEHOLD SURVEYS] [HEALTH INDICATORS] [WOMEN] [INFANT MORTALITY] [MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH] [JAMAICA]
252 CO Florez, Carmen Elisa; Bonilla, Elssy; Echeverri, Rafael


* [LIFE EXPECTANCY] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [FERTILITY DECLINE] [METHODOLOGY] [WOMEN] [LIFE STYLES] [COLOMBIA]

253 CO Florez, Carmen Elisa; Bonilla, Elssy

Demographic transition in Colombia.


---->CDC 11003

* [WOMEN] [DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS] [BIRTH RATE] [FERTILITY RATE] [COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS] [COLOMBIA]

254 XZ Population Council; International Center for Research on Women


---->CDC 11010

* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [FAMILY] [FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLDS] [THE WORLD]

255 XZ Population Council; International Center for Research on Women


Determinants and Consequences of Female Headed Households, Washington, D.C., 28 November 1989. General

---->CDC 11011

* [WOMEN] [HOUSEHOLD] [FAMILY] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLDS] [THE WORLD]

256 ID Widyantoro, Ninuk

Enhancing the quality of women's reproductive health care.


---->CDC Serial

* [WOMEN] [HEALTH] [REPRODUCTION] [SEX EDUCATION] [FAMILY PLANNING] [INDONESIA]

257 XL ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit


LC/L.514 General

* Provides an overview of the situation of women with respect to family planning, housework and child care. Focus on the need to design social policies for families with the aim of improving the living conditions of women in general, and in particular, those belonging to the most vulnerable groups in society. Presents some proposals and stresses the need for participation of women from two points of view: that of women as the principal users and beneficiaries of services, and that of women as individuals, who may contribute their experience and creativity to the search for new solutions to old problems. Three synoptic tables, one for each topic discussed, show the demand, supply, objectives, coverage and financing of the respective services - minimal requirements for the design of a policy in support of families.

* [WOMEN] [FAMILY PLANNING] [CHILD CARE] [WORK AT HOME] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [SOCIAL POLICY] [LATIN AMERICA]

258 XL CELADE (Santiago, CL)


LC/DEM/R.61

* [POPULATION DYNAMICS] [WOMEN] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT] [SOCIAL CLASSES] [LATIN AMERICA]

259 XZ Boserup, Ester

Population, the status of women and rural development.


---->TTP; JMISER

* [POPULATION POLICY] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

260 DO Gomez, Carmen Julia


---->CDC 11041

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [HOUSEHOLD] [FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLDS] [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC]
261

XZ. Sadik, Nafis
UNFPA contribution: theory to action programmes.
In: Development: journal of the Society for International Development, no. 1. 1990. pp. 7-12 General

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

262

XI Caribbean Community
Restricted

---- > CARICOM WAO

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [FAMILY] [UNITED NATIONS YEAR OF THE FAMILY] [CARIBBEAN]

263

XL Buvinic, Mayra
ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit

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* Based on discussions which took place during four seminars held by ECLAC under a research programme on family structure, female headship and the intergenerational transmission of poverty in developing countries, which was launched by the Population Council and the International Centre for Research on Women. Emphasis is placed on households and women who head them, rather than families, as it is recognized that households may have single, joint or multiple headship and house one or more families or a family and unrelated residents. Uses cross regional evidence and briefly discusses five questions relevant to research and policy: the usefulness of the concept of female headship; the social importance or significance of the female headship trend; the relationship between female headship and poverty; the welfare implications of female headship; and policy delimas and options. Provides a summary of studies on poverty and welfare effects of women headed household as an appendix.

* [HOUSEHOLD] [WOMEN] [POVERTY] [FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLDS] [LATIN AMERICA]

264

XL Cebotarev, E.A.
Women, human rights and the family in development theory and practice.
Conference of the Canadian Association of Caribbean and Latin American Studies, Toronto, 5-7 October 1984. General

----- > CDC 9763

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

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

265

XZ Senanayake, Pramilla
Young women and reproduction: offering options and choices.

----- > CDC Serial

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [YOUTH] [LIFE STYLES] [REPRODUCTION] [THE WORLD]

266

IN Ghosh, Jayati
Young women in India: livelihood and life choices.

----- > CDC Serial

* [LIFE STYLES] [YOUTH] [WOMEN] [EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES] [WOMEN WORKERS] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [INDIA]

267

XZ.

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* Issue focuses on the social implications of reproduction and productive choices made in the adolescent and young adulthood years of women's lives. From different sectoral and regional perspectives the authors look at the social, legal and cultural constraints on young women's access to reproductive health care and the need for young women's equal access to education, professional and vocational training. Articles presented in three sections. (1) Production, reproduction and young women: theory and reality. (2) Culture and society: reproducing patriarchal values. (3) Creating change: ideas into action.

* [WOMEN] [YOUTH] [REPRODUCTION] [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [QUALITY OF LIFE] [THE WORLD]
Health/Nutrition

268

XI  Alexander-Terry, Jennifer

AIDS: women at risk.


* Women and children have become the fastest growing population of AIDS cases in Latin America and the Caribbean. Health care workers must identify new methods of involving and educating women in AIDS prevention and control programmes, given the personal risk which women face and their role in primary health care and health education.

* [WOMEN] [INFECTIOUS DISEASES] [AIDS] [CARIBBEAN]

269

TT  Researchers for Education Action and Development


General

* 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] [DIABETES] [HYPERTENSION] [MEDICAL CARE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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JM  Rawlins, Joan; Sargent, Carolyn

International Center for Research on Women.

Offices of Nutrition and Health


* Investigates factors that cause low income women to register for prenatal care later than the first trimester of pregnancy, by conducting a survey among 225 women attending the Victoria Jubilee Hospital and another 50 in the environs of May Pen and Cassava Piece. Questions were designed to elicit information related to the following factors: 1) whether the women considered pregnancy a pathological condition; 2) whether the women were multiparous or primiparaus; 3) the financial outlay involved; 4) blood donation at the hospital; 5) the attitude of the nurses; and (6) whether any of the women had sexually transmitted diseases. Findings confirm that only a small percentage (16 per cent) registered for prenatal care in the first trimester and that no one factor was responsible for this behaviour.

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [LOW INCOME] [PREGNANT CARE] [MATERNAL WELFARE] [MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH] [JAMAICA]

271

XZ  Reid, Elizabeth

Future face of Aids.


* [INFECTIOUS DISEASES] [AIDS] [YOUTH] [LATIN AMERICA] [AFRICA]

272

XZ  Raikes, Alanagh

Gender and the production of health care services: issues for women's roles in health development.


* Analyses women's health and its causal relationship with the prevailing social environment. Examines the differences in mortality levels and structure by sex; female morbidity and mortality and gender determinants; fertility control and reproductive rights. States that the emphasis placed on mortality and fertility reflects the greater availability and reliability of data on these topics. Concludes that the issues raised help to identify, within an integral approach that includes but is not limited to biological reproduction, some of the health requirements of women, who for biological and social reasons justify special care and treatment. Within the context of the conditions and needs analysed, identifies the most important, due to their prevalence.

* [HEALTH CONDITIONS] [WOMEN] [LATIN AMERICA]

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XL  PAHO; WHO


General

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* [HEALTH CONDITIONS] [WOMEN] [LATIN AMERICA]

274

TT  Phillips, Daphne

Impact of the health delivery system on women in Trinidad and Tobago: consequences for the year 2000 and beyond. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER (St. Augustine, TT), 1990. 32 p.

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

* Presents the findings of a study on the impact of health care delivery on women with gynaecological and obstetric problems. Interviews conducted with 80 women to examine their perceptions about their condition, the doctors and the nurses. On-the-spot non-participant observations of patient interaction with doctors and nurses are compared and assessed against patients' statements of their perceptions of the health care which was "given" to them. Identifies five areas of concern and looks at policy implications. The major problem of the public health care delivery service is not the lack of adequate numbers of doctors and nurses as is commonly perceived, but "the notion that health care is something that is given to people."

* [HEALTH SERVICES] [MEDICAL PERSONNEL] [WOMEN] [RESEARCH REPORTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]
275
IN Chatterjee, Meera

* [WOMEN] [PRODUCTIVITY] [HEALTH] [FERTILITY] [INDIA]

276
XZ Edstrom, Jerker

* [WOMEN] [HEALTH] [HEALTH INDICATORS] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

277
ZZ Wedderburn, Judith; Nicholson, Hilary
Is the media involved?

* Women's health status depends on many considerations beyond clinical medicine. The socialisation process, in which mass media portraits are highly influential, must also be carefully monitored to minimize any negative effects on women's health.

* [WOMEN] [HEALTH] [MASS MEDIA] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

278
ZZ Antrobus, Peggy
Key gender issues in health.

* Identifies cultural, social, economic and political issues associated with the theme.

* [WOMEN] [HEALTH] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

279
XZ Gordon, Gill; Kanstrup, Charlotte
Sexuality - the missing link in women's health.

* [PRIMARY HEALTH CARE] [WOMEN] [SEXUALITY] [SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR] [HEALTH EDUCATION] [THE WORLD]

280
XZ UNICEF

* 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-energy 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 emphasizes 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, analyzing 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 NUTRITION] [WOMEN] [CHILDREN] [UNICEF] [MALNUTRITION] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

281
XI Caribbean Community

Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [AIDS] [CARIBBEAN]

282
XZ Schneider, Beth E.
Women and AIDS: an international perspective.

* [WOMEN] [INFECTIONOUS DISEASES] [AIDS] [THE WORLD]

283

* [HEALTH] [HEALTH SERVICES] [WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION] [THE WORLD]

284
SR Camron, Gerda
Women and health in Suriname: women taking action.

* [HEALTH] [HEALTH SERVICES] [WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION] [THE WORLD]
Describes the setting up of a preventive health campaign for women initiated by the National Women’s Movement. Shows the social and cultural complexities of introducing new methods to improve reproductive health for women which takes into account environmental sensitivities.

* [WOMEN] [PILOT PROJECTS] [HEALTH] [SURINAME]

285
XI Antrobus, Peggy
Women, health and development. S.l.: s.n., 1990. General

* Focus on the economic, social, cultural and political factors which affect the health and role of women in this sector. Explores an alternative approach to health delivery systems in the Caribbean.

* [WOMEN’s ROLE] [HEALTH] [CARIBBEAN]

286

* [WATER] [SANITATION] [WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION] [THE WORLD]

287
XZ Jacobson, Jodi L.

* [MEDICAL CARE] [WOMEN] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [THE WORLD]

288
XZ Leslie, Joanne

* [TIME FACTOR] [HEALTH SERVICES] [WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

289
XZ Reid, Elizabeth

* [YOUTH] [WOMEN] [INFECTIOUS DISEASES] [HAITI] [GABON]

Violence against Women

290
XL Nieves Rico, Maria
ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit

* [WOMEN] [DOMESTIC VIOLENCE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [LATIN AMERICA]

291
GY Danss, George K.; Parsad, Basmat Shiw

* [WOMEN] [VIOLENCE] [MARRIAGE] [DOMESTIC VIOLENCE] [GUYANA]

292
GY Danss, George K.; Parsad, Basmat S.

* Examines the incidence of domestic violence among Indo and Afro-Guyanese women. A study of Black women in Albouystown, Kitty and Lamaha Gardens in Georgetown, the mining town of Linden, the rural Black village community of Den Astel and Ithaca, a village estate community, in 1988. The sample consisted of 100 Black women who were either legally married or shared common law or visiting conjugal relationships with male partners. Fifty percent of the respondents were randomly selected from cases of wife-abuse reported to the police. The other half of the sample was randomly drawn from households within the survey communities. The focus of the sample afforded insights into the phenomenon while the randomly selected households provided inferences on the incidence of wife abuse in the communities surveyed. Data for East Indian women was gathered by a sample survey in several areas of Guyana. The phenomenon of violence was studied among both Indo and Afro-women within the context of the family. Some of the findings were: among both groups of women, drunk or drinking husbands were nearly ten times as likely to hit and twice as likely to sexually abuse their wives than when they were sober. Abused wives had few ideas on what to do to solve their problems. The least favoured courses of action were getting divorced or separated, committing suicide or murder and reporting husbands to police or social welfare agencies. An important difference between Black and East Indian couples is that the Black female is more likely to retaliate and inflict violence on her partner and also to initiate such violence.

* [DOMESTIC VIOLENCE] [SOCIAL PROBLEMS] [FAMILY DISINTEGRATION] [ETHNIC GROUPS] [HOUSEHOLD] [MARITAL STATUS] [WOMEN] [BLACKS] [EAST INDIANS] [GUYANA]
293
XZ Mama, Amina


* [MEN] [VIOLANCE] [DOMESTIC VIOLENCE] [AFRICA]

294
TT Johnson, Tina

Impact of women's consciousness on the history of the present.

* [WOMEN] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

295
JM Sistren Theatre Collective


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

* [WOMEN] [CRIMES] [VIOLANCE] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [CRIME PREVENTION] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [JAMAICA]

296
TT Mohammed, Patricia

Reflections on the women's movement in Trinidad: calypso, changes and sexual violence.

* Asserts that although women in Trinidad have made tremendous gains during the last two decades regarding equality in education, employment and remuneration, all women regardless of class, ethnicity, professional status or position have experienced varying degrees of violence, a particular control mechanism to ensure that women's freedom is still restricted. Notes the versatility of calypso, the oral song tradition of Trinidad, as a medium for portraying social events including gender relations, and the various forms of sexual violence daily experienced by women. Recognises that while most calypsonians are male, female performers as well as some males are challenging the popular stereotypes thus indicating awareness of present day concerns, as illustrated by some popular calypsos which challenge the male prerogative of philandering, beatings, exploitation and general disrespect for women. Portrays also the growing trend of women's independence and decreasing accommodation to male dictates. Reviews the feminist movement in Trinidad which began in the late '70s, partially influenced by the UN International year of the Woman, by feminist writing (texts) and also by experiences of the global sisterhood. International funding facilitated the establishment of the National Commission on the Status of Women and also studies on varying aspects of women's lives. Discusses the work of CWP (Concerned Women for Progress), the first feminist group in Trinidad, emphasizing its role in awakening the society to issues pertaining to sexual violence whether wife battering, rape, incest, etc. and other legal disabilities experienced by women. Notes that CWP's successor, The Group, and its sister organisation, Working Women, also dealt with these issues. Identifies other landmarks resulting from the movement, such as the establishment of the Rape Crisis Centre (1984), HalfWay House for Battered Wives by Business and Professional Women (South Branch), and legislation of the Sexual Offences Bill (1986). Concludes that sexual violence is related to general social violence and suggests that the movement must begin to address the broader social issues confronting society from which violence generally and sexual violence specifically cannot be isolated.

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [VIOLANCE] [SEXUAL VIOLENCE] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

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XI CDCC


* Outlines the purpose of the meeting and provides a summary of the keynote addresses and discussions on the major points which emerged: examination of police intervention practices and the rights of victims of violence; the criminal justice approach to violence against women (emphasis on prosecution of rape offenders); the experience of rape crisis centres in working with judicial administration; the work experience of rape crisis centres; legal change - experiences and obstacles; the efficacy of legal reform as it relates to violence against women; and the recommendations of the meeting on public education, networking for law reform and political interests.

* [WOMEN] [VIOLANCE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

298
XI Caribbean Association for Feminist Research & Action (CAFRA)


* [WOMEN] [VIOLANCE] [LEGAL ASPECTS] [CARIBBEAN]
Politics/Feminism

299
XI ECLAC/CDCC Secretariat
----- >CDC REF.
* [WOMEN] [VIOLENCE] [DIRECTORIES] [CARIBBEAN]

Politics/Feminism

300
XI Reddock, Rhoda
Caribbean feminist tradition.
----- >TTCAFRA
* States that the tradition of consciousness of oppression and struggle for individual and collective autonomy is part of Caribbean history and tradition. Traces Caribbean women's struggle from slavery, indentureship, the early struggle for women's rights, to the emergence of the feminist movement.
* [FEMINISM] [CARIBBEAN]

301
XZ Antrobus, Peggy
Empowerment of women.
----- >CDC 10954
* Examines various forms and strategies of empowerment and places the rising emphasis on empowerment in the context of recent economic crisis in the Third World. Draws upon feminist and other contemporary writers on the nature of power, politics and empowerment, and examines the root of political action which is both transformative and capable of addressing the current global economic crisis. Challenges the acceptance of a male-defined world marked by domination and calls for a transformed social order based on a balance of the "feminine principle of nurturing with the masculine principle of action". Provides examples of the formation of autonomous organizations of poor, working-class women, and refers specifically to the work of the SISTREN Theatre Collective of Jamaica. Discusses the contribution which privileged professionals can make to the empowerment of women.
* [WOMEN] [POLITICAL POWER] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

302
XL Women and politics in Latin America and the Caribbean.
----- >CDC Serial
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [POLITICAL PARTICIPATION] [SOCIAL CLASSES] [CARIBBEAN]

303
XL ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit
Women and politics in Latin America and the Caribbean. Santiago: ECLAC, 1989. 34 p. (Serie mujer y desarrollo, no. 3). LC/L.515
----- >CDC UN; JMISER; TTP
* Discusses women's participation from different angles: their membership in specific socioeconomic groups; their relationship to political parties - uses case studies of political participation by women's organizations in Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador and El Salvador to illustrate the scope which participation can take, and the types of issues which illicit the most forceful response from women; participation as a survival strategy; and the feminist perspective. Concludes that despite the incomplete and fragmentary nature of the information on which the discussion is based, irreversible changes are taking place with respect to the participation of women in the region.
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [POLITICAL PARTICIPATION] [FEMINISM] [LATIN AMERICA]

304
JM Soares, Judith
Women and revolutionary politics: the case of the Workers Party of Jamaica.
----- >CDC 11183
* [POLITICAL PARTIES] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [POLITICAL PARTICIPATION] [JAMAICA]

305
CR UN. CSDHA
----- >CDC UN
* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DECISION MAKING] [EXECUTIVE POWER] [CASE STUDIES] [COSTA RICA]

306
XZ UN. CSDHA
----- >CDC 11313
* Based on case studies and working papers prepared for the Expert Group Meeting on Equality in Political Participation and Decision-making, Vienna, September 1989. States that whereas developments have taken place since 1989, for example in Eastern Europe, which have substantially changed the findings, more recent information has been provided. The focus is on women's participation in formal decision-making at the national level - in Parliament, in government, both the political executive and the higher ranks of the civil service, and equality in political decision making. Data analysed by geographic region. Analysis shows that with few exceptions, for example the Nordic countries, women are rarely found in the corridors of power. Suggests the characteristics that would be needed in a country for women to
achieve equality in political participation and decision-making. Concludes that equality in political participation and decision-making is one of the major priorities for advancement of women into the 1990s, and without success in this area, other areas of advancement of women will be put at risk.

* [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [POLITICAL PARTICIPATION] [DECISION MAKING] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

307

XZ Amnesty International


----- > TTCAFRA

* [WOMEN] [HUMAN RIGHTS] [CIVIL WAR] [CONFLICTS] [THE WORLD]

308

XL Jaquette, Jane S.


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* [WOMEN] [LATIN AMERICA] [DEMOCRACY] [POLITICS] [GOVERNMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

Law/Legislation

309

XI Forde, Norma M.

Aspects of law relating to the status of women in the Caribbean with particular reference to selected CDCC countries. Port of Spain: CDCC, 1989. 32 p. General

----- > CDC 9433; JMISER

* Examines Caribbean law as it relates to the status of women, focusing on family law as well as on laws pertaining to education, employment, citizenship and nationality, criminal law. Highlights examples of progressive legislation, as in the Sexual Offences Act of Trinidad and Tobago; the Domestic Employees Act of Barbados; Legislation for Maternity protection, with a special focus on Dominica where maternity is protected on several levels - constitutional, by labour code and in specific legislation. Notes varying levels of regional commitment to reform in respect of citizenship and nationality laws, identifying St. Lucia, Dominica, Guyana and St. Vincent and the Grenadines as countries which have eliminated by law, discriminatory practices whereby citizenship by descent or registration is dependent upon the male partner. In all countries studied no restrictions by law exist to inhibit the right of education for Women. Recommends the ratification by all countries in the region of the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women and complementary public information and education to support the legal provisions.

* [WOMEN] [DISCRIMINATION LAWS] [FAMILY LAW] [LEGAL STATUS] [LEGISLATION] [SOCIAL LEGISLATION] [CARIBBEAN]

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XI Caribbean Community


Meeting of Ministers with Responsibility for the Integration of Women in Development, 5, Belmopan, 1991. Restricted

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* [WOMEN] [LEGAL STATUS] [CARIBBEAN]

311

TT Clarke, Roberta


Trinidad and Tobago National Consultation on Women and the Law, Port of Spain, 28 August 1991. General

----- > CDC 10928

* Discusses the guarantees provided under the constitution and the existence of the savings law clause with respect to women. Notes that legislation prohibiting sex discrimination to include prohibitions against discrimination in employment matters has been promised by government. Discusses issues relating to citizenship and immigration, dual citizenship, marriage and family, status of children, abortion, domicile, sexual offences, domestic violence, succession, labour law and legal capacity.

* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [LEGAL STATUS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

312

TT National Union of Domestic Employees


----- > CDC 10449

* Presents in the form of a letter to the Minister of Labour, Employment and Manpower Resources, the concerns of the Union discussed at a meeting with the Ministry on their objection to the Draft Minimum Wages Order 1990. States that domestic workers are excluded from all labour legislation and calls on the Minister to urge government to amend the Industrial Relations Act to include domestic workers. Refers to discrimination against women with respect to the bargaining status of the National Union of Domestic Employees and the non-recognition of domestic servants under the Trade Union Act, Worker's Compensation, NIS, Health and Safety Act, Retrenchment and Severance Benefits Act 1985, cost of living allowance, maternity leave, sick and vacation leave, overtime pay and the diplomatic immunity laws. Calls for the removal of the term household assistants and its replacement by household workers in the IRA and Minimum Wages Act. Refers to the national policy on women published in 1989 and non-implementation of issues and appeals for the introduction of legislation to address these long outstanding grievances.

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [LEGAL STATUS] [LEGAL PROTECTION] [WORKERS' REPRESENTATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]
Why women take men to magistrate's court: Caribbean kinship ideology and law.

AG Lazarus-Black, Mindie


* Examines the ideologies which motivate Caribbean women to take men to court for neglect of child support with particular reference to the Antiguan situation. Suggests that their action is to demand justice in kinship relations, assertions of their rights and a confrontation with the hierarchical structures of gender and class. Presents a five part analysis: 1) importance of law in particular statutes governing marriage, bastardy and support for illegitimate children; 2) research; 3) account of the local courts, contemporary kinship, law and sociological characteristics of the litigants; 4) explanation of why Antiguan women take fathers of their children to court; 5) the implications of these findings which provide an understanding of the origin and development of family ideology and structure in the Caribbean and kinship studies generally.

♦ [IDEOLOGIES] [FAMILY LAW] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

Women and Law.


* Brief review of the Jamaican Constitution and laws which allow for discriminating treatment of women. Looks at initiatives in legal reform in the Caribbean and discusses crime, the police, prison and how each issue relates to women.

♦ [WOMEN] [LEGAL STATUS] [LAW REFORM] [JAMAICA]

Arab women: meeting the challenges of the 1990's.

AE Arab women: meeting the challenges of the 1990's.

In: Middle East, no. 190. 1990. pp. 5-10

♦ [WOMEN] [ISLAM] [UNITED ARAB EMIRATES]

Balancing gender roles in the north.

GB Mitter, Swasti


♦ [YOUTH] [WOMEN WORKERS] [CULTURAL CHANGE] [UNITED KINGDOM]

Chinese woman's place.

CN Reed, Camila


♦ [WOMEN] [ADVERTISING] [MASS COMMUNICATIONS] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [CHINA]

How women are targeted by the tobacco industry.

XZ Amos, Amanda


♦ [WOMEN] [ADVERTISING] [TOBACCO INDUSTRY] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [THE WORLD]

Ideology and the status of women in Hindu society.

XP Ponniah, Gowrie


♦ [WOMEN] [SOCIAL STATUS] [RELIGION] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [ASIA AND THE PACIFIC]

Integration of the feminine into Latin American culture: in search of a new social paradigm.

XL ECLAC. Social Development Division. Women and Development Unit

In: Seville Mujer y Desarrollo, no. 9). LC/L.674 General

♦ [WOMEN'S STATUS] [CULTURE] [LATIN AMERICA]
the emotional commitment to the activity and the group, and the
guide. Discusses the role of the group leader - the technical aspects and
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] [CHILE]

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322
BD Kabor, Naila
Quest for national identity: women, Islam and
the state in Bangladesh. Brighton: Institute of Development

* [WOMEN] [ISLAM] [BANGLADESH]

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323
ZZ Smith, Valene L.
Responsible tourism: some anthropological issues.
pp. 45-49 General

* [TOURISM] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

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324
XI Little, Mary Bernadette
Role of women in the church and society.
General

* Discusses first the general perception of women and the traditional roles which they are assigned by the Church and society. Examines the relationship between Jesus and women citing examples from his life. Traces the history of the early Church examining references to women who had been ordained as deaconesses. Puts forward the argument that in spite of all that had been open to women in the early centuries, the process of "accommodation" nullified much that had been gained and women found themselves in positions that reflected little or none of the Gospel's freedom. Suggests that the church must come to grips with its attitude toward women, since it proposes political and vocational freedom into the experience of others; (3) solidarity - women must support, encourage and affirm each other in their struggle to create a better world; (4) creative imagination, - women have always been able to respond to needs that are not being addressed; and (5) sexuality, - they must create meaningful patterns of love. Expresses the hope that the Church, as it approaches the third Christian Millennium, follow a vision that is all embracing, and a philosophy that is rooted in the freedom and equality that is fundamental in the Good News.

* [CHURCH] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

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326
XL Valdes, Adriana
ECLAC
Women, cultures and development; views from
Desarrollo). LC/L.596 General

* Summarises the discussions, papers presented and some of the most significant issues that arose at an expert meeting on the cultural aspects of the participation of women in Latin American and Caribbean development. The study first attempts to place the cultural debate on Latin American identities in the context of the current changes in the world situation, both at the political level and at the level of ideas, and to examine the resultant upheavals undergone by the Latin American ethos. Raises the question of culture as a genuine component of the development plans of the region, and deals with the subject of the presence of women, first in the traditional role which they have played in Latin American cultures and in their current role, within the process of transformation. In conclusion, briefly examines the interaction between cultures and the contribution which women have made and
can make to a more advantageous participation by the region in today's changing world.

* [WOMEN'S ROLE] [CULTURE] [LATIN AMERICA]

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BB Cumberbatch, Janice

Women in Bajan calypsos: how are they portrayed?

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* Based on a study of Barbadian calypsos pertaining to women which were written and/or performed during the period 1976-1988. The study was exploratory and indicative in that it attempted to suggest alternative ways of assessing calypsos pertaining to women. The study was not quantitative and thus the results obtained have more value in generating rather than testing hypotheses.

* [MUSIC] [ATTITUDES] [WOMEN] [CALYPSO] [IMAGES OF WOMEN] [BARBADOS]

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XI Baptiste, Rhona

Women in crisis. Women's struggles: crisis or opportunity.

----- > CDC Serial

* Outlines the objectives of the Women's Consultation sponsored by the Church Women United and the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church (USA). Explores to what extent these objectives have been met. Outside the Church women have made many gains, in the workplace and in the home, even though there still remains much to be done. Gives examples of what women have accomplished and what is still to be accomplished. Illustrates that women are making their presence felt within the various churches with their acceptance, in some cases, to some of the highest positions.

* [WOMEN] [RELIGION] [CARIBBEAN]

History

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XI Reddock, Rhoda E.

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

Conference on Slavery; Emancipation and the Shaping of Caribbean Society, St. Augustine, 8-10 December 1988. General

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

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

330

XL Kuznesof, Elizabeth


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* [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [LATIN AMERICA]

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XA Organization of American Historians


Of: Organization of American Historians Organization of American Historians. Restoring women to history: teaching packets for integrating women's history into courses on Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Middle East. General

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* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [AFRICA]

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XL Organization of American Historians


Of: Organization of American Historians Organization of American Historians. Restoring women to history: teaching packets for integrating women's history into courses on Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Middle East. 2v. General

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* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [LATIN AMERICA]

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BR Graham, Sandra Lauderdale

Servants and masters in Río de Janeiro: perceptions of house and street in the 1870s.

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* [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [SLAVERY] [WOMEN] [WOMEN WORKERS] [BRAZIL]

44 Women in Development, 1992
334 XI Silvestrini, Blanca G.
---->TTCAFRA
* Examines the historian’s view of Caribbean people in the last twenty years through a look at women’s issues. Suggests some historiographical and methodological reasons for the gap between scholarly knowledge and people’s experiences. Discusses how women’s experiences can serve as living testimony of the historical process.

* [WOMEN] [HISTORY] [RESEARCH] [CARIBBEAN]

335 CL Chuchryk, Patricia
Authoritarianism and women’s rights in Chile.
Conference of the Canadian Association of Caribbean and Latin American Studies, 1984. General
---->CDC 9763
* [WOMEN’S RIGHTS] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [POLITICAL PROBLEMS] [CHILE]

336 PE Diaz Uriarte, Adelinda
Autobiography of a fighter.
---->CDC 10579
* [WOMEN WORKERS] [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [BIOGRAPHIES] [WORKERS’ ORGANIZATIONS] [PERU]

337 BS Ingram-Roberts, Audrey
---->TTCAFRA
* [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [SOCIAL CHANGE] [BAHAMAS]

338 PH National Women’s Information Network
---->MDC
* [DIRECTORIES] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [PHILIPPINES]

339 BR de Oliveira, Anazir Maria; Da Conceicao, Odete Maria; Pereira de Melo, Hildete
Domestic workers in Rio de Janeiro: their struggle to organize.
---->CDC 10579
* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WORKERS’ ORGANIZATIONS] [BRAZIL]

340 XI Antrobus, Peggy
Caribbean Studies Association Conference, 15, Port of Spain, 22-26 May 1990. General
---->CDC 10327; TTP
* Discusses three changes which have taken place in the discourse and practice of women and development issues over the last decade, and which have had significant influence in programmes and approaches to the issue: (1) the questioning of the whole concept of integrating women in development; (2) the increasing feminist perspective of many of the leadership of the Caribbean women’s movement; (3) the substitution of the concept and category of “gender” for that of “women”.
* [WOMEN’S STATUS] [WOMEN’S ROLE] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [FEMINISM] [CARIBBEAN]

341 CL Schild, Veronica
Hidden politics of neighbourhood organizations: women and local level participation in the poblaciones of Chile.
---->CDC Serial
* [WOMEN] [SOCIAL PARTICIPATION] [PEASANT MOVEMENTS] [CHILE]

342 CL Schild, Veronica
Hidden politics of urban social movements: lower-level participation and identity formation in the neighbourhoods of Chile. Toronto: CERLAC, 1990. 32 p. no. 2). General
---->JMISER
* [SOCIAL GROUPS] [LIVING CONDITIONS] [URBAN COMMUNITIES] [WOMEN] [SOCIAL PARTICIPATION] [CHILE]

343 CO SINTRASEDOM (National Union of Household Workers, Colombia)
History of our struggle.
In: Chaney, Elsa M., ed.; Castro, Mary Garcia, ed. Muchachas no more: household workers in Latin America and....
Women's Organizations


----- > CDC 10579

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [WORKING CONDITIONS] [COLOMBIA]

344
CL Moreno Valenzuela, Aida
History of the Household Workers' Movement in Chile, 1926-1983.

----- > CDC 10579

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [HISTORICAL ANALYSIS] [CHILE]

345
PE Schellekens, Thea; van der Schoot, Anja
Household workers in Peru: the difficult road to organization.

----- > CDC 10579

* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [WORKING LIFE] [PERU]

346
TT Wiltshire, Faith
Organising as consumers: the experience of the Housewives Association of Trinidad and Tobago.

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* 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, 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 bonding relationships between the women within the organization and the survival and projection of the stereotype image of women by themselves and by the men in the society.

* [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [CONSUMERS] [POLITICAL ASPECTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

347
UY Prates, Suzana
Organizations for domestic workers in Montevideo: reinforcing marginality?

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* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [EMPLOYMENT SERVICES] [SOCIAL STRUCTURE] [URUGUAY]

348
MX Goldsmith, Mary
Politics and programs of Domestic Workers' Organizations in Mexico.

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* [DOMESTIC WORKERS] [WOMEN WORKERS] [LABOUR LEGISLATION] [WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS] [MEXICO]

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XL CEPAL

Seminario Regional sobre Análisis de Proyectos Productivos de Mujeres e Implicaciones para Políticas, Restric
duced

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* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [MEXICO]

350
CU Federacion de Mujeres Cubanas

----- > CDC 11043

* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [EDUCATION OF WOMEN] [CUBA]

351
XZ Seminar on women organizing in industrialization.

* [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [TRADE UNIONS] [LABOUR] [THE WORLD]

352
AR Thompson, Andres A.

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IN Price, Janet

Who determines need? a case study of a women's organisation in North India.

* [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [NEEDS ASSESSMENT] [CASE STUDIES] [INDIA]

354

XZ Kardam, Nuket

Women and development agencies.

* Examines WID policy in three development agencies: UNDP, the World Bank and the Ford Foundation. The examination involves three questions: (1) How have these agencies responded to the demands of the international women's movement? (2) How can the response of these agencies be explained? (3) To what extent has the international women's movement been successful in influencing the activities of these agencies?

* [WOMEN] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS] [THE WORLD]

355

XZ Abdo, Nahla

Women of the Intifada: gender, class and national liberation.

* 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]

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LK Rosa, Kumudhini

Women workers’ strategies of organising resistance in the Sri Lankan Free Trade Zone (FTZ).

* [WOMEN WORKERS] [EXPORT PROCESSING ZONES] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [SRI LANKA]

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PE Vargas, Virginia

Women’s movement in Peru: streams, spaces and knots.

* [WOMEN’S MOVEMENT] [WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS] [PERU]

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XZ Fink, Erika

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XI Reddock, Rhoda

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* 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.

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**ZZ**  ISIS International  
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* [WOMEN] [THESAURIS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]  

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364  
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