

Uwi Cavehill Past Papers

With its diverse histories of slavery, plantations, colonialism and independence, the Caribbean is richly layered, highly complex and a wonderful example of people's resistance. The pan-Caribbean region also provides an excellent geography through which to understand and analyse the complex processes of globalisation, development, migration, tourism, and social and cultural relations. While the sea, sun and sand representation is a true one –some of the most beautiful places on earth are found in the Caribbean – the pan-Caribbean is much more intricate and fascinating than that. Where else in the world do French, Spanish, Dutch and English-speaking worlds co-exist alongside indigenous peoples and cultures? Where else have cultures of carnival, music and dance become so integrated into national and regional identities? The Caribbean is a crucible of diversity and semblance and a space that is both contradictory and harmonious. Introduction to the Pan-Caribbean has been written by people who are either from the region or have spent much of their working lives there. It is an excellent introduction and is your map through one of the most extraordinary and remarkable parts of the world.

A compelling novel of slavery and colonialism

This history of the 'Torrid Zone' offers a comprehensive and powerfully rich exploration of the 17th century Anglophone Atlantic world, overturning British and American historiographies and offering instead a vernacular history that skillfully negotiates diverse locations, periodizations, and the fraught waters of ethnicity and gender.

The Disputatious Caribbean

The English-speaking Caribbean

Gender

Fictions of Atonement

Eugenia Charles and Political Leadership in the Commonwealth Caribbean

Tourism and Hospitality Education and Training in the Caribbean

When a group of graduating students is caught vandalizing an exclusive Guyanese club, their punishment is to write a short story about the newly independent Guyana. Years later, as a tribute to the life of one of the former classmates now feared dead, the author has collected the rest of the stories written by his classmates. The group of stories works like Chaucerian tales to slowly reveal their teller as well as to chart the history and future of Guyanese fiction.

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Nuts and Bolts is the go-to guide for writers across a range of disciplines and professions. The most basic, fundamental and essential components of research methodology are presented in a user-friendly style

An Analysis from [[Barriers]] to [[Confines]]

Records, Community, and Memory

A Bibliography of Bibliographies

Archiving Caribbean Identity

Handbook of Small States

Mona

Drawing on more than 30 case studies from around the world, this book offers a multitude of examples for improving the governance of small-scale fisheries. Contributors from some 36 countries argue that reform, transformation and innovation are vital to achieving sustainable small-scale fisheries - especially for mitigating the threats and vulnerabilities of global change. For this to happen, governing systems must be context-specific and the governability of small-scale fisheries properly assessed. The volume corresponds well with the Voluntary Guidelines for Securing Sustainable Small-Scale Fisheries adopted in 2014, spearheaded by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). These affirm the importance of small-scale fisheries for food security, nutrition, livelihoods, rural development and poverty reduction. The book arises from the project Too Big To Ignore: Global Partnership for Small-Scale Fisheries Research (TBTI). "A nuanced, diverse, vibrant and local-specific collection of essays - just as the small-scale fisheries around the world - dealt with by this versatile array of authors. Following on the heels of the recently adopted FAO Small-Scale Fisheries Guidelines, here is an erudite compendium which I heartily recommend to policy makers, academics and activists who wish to come to terms with the complex issue of governance of this important field of human activity." John Kurien - *Founding Member of the International Collective in Support of Fishworkers (ICSF), and Former Professor, Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum, India* ***"Likely to become a classic in its field, this book is about small-scale fisheries and interactive governance - governance which is negotiated, deliberated upon, and communicated among stakeholders who often share governing responsibilities. The authors show that interactive governance is not just a normative theory but a phenomenon that can be studied empirically, here with 34 case studies from as many countries around the world, north and south, east and west. Such "force of example" enables the editors to put together well-developed arguments and sometimes surprising conclusions about the way ahead. A must-read for managers, practitioners, stakeholders, and students!"*** Fikret Berkes - *University of Manitoba, Canada, and author of Coasts for People*

Presents a fascinating range of studies on the political life of one one of the Caribbean's most imposing leaders of the twetieth century.

Movie star, BARBARA Dickson, tells herself she is fine being single. She has a successful career, enjoys her philanthropic pursuits and is growing in her relationship with the Lord. Then, the dashing billionaire who shattered her young heart walks back into her life and rocks her well-ordered existence. Sparks fly when devastatingly handsome blue-blood heir WILLIAM Lamport III first sets eyes on Barbara at his family's estate. The two fall hard and fast for each other, but William's past comes back to haunt him and tear the two apart. Now, nine years later, William has returned and is determined to reunite with the one woman he has never been able to forget. He hotly pursues Barbara in the hopes she'll give him another chance. He is bewildered that all she seems willing to offer him is friendship. William is used to getting what he wants, but this strong, amazing, woman of faith is no easy conquest. Will this journey teach William to surrender to God's will and not seek his own? And will Barbara trust God with her future or will she allow fear to keep her from giving her heart to the only man she has ever loved?

Congressional Record

The West Indies in the Seventeenth Century

Directory 2012

Caribbean Integration Law

1655-1844

Of Age and Innocence

Barbados has a strong base in the practice of folklore botanical medicines. Consistent with the rest of the Caribbean, the practice is often criticized due to the lack of efficacy and safety testing of the plants. Cohall identifies common medicinal plants used historically and currently in Barbados for the treatment of common communicable and non-communicable diseases and describes the historical to current context of communicable and non-communicable diseases in Barbados. He also outlines the historical and current context of the use of medicinal plants, including factors influencing their use by Barbadians.The medicinal plants in the book were reviewed previously and grouped on their practice to treat communicable and noncommunicable diseases and also botanical classification. The identified phytochemicals from the plants were compared to established drug compounds approved for the conventional treatment of illnesses and also established phytochemicals. Medicinal Plants of Barbados will be of interest to Barbadians and other Caribbean nationals who use herbal remedies and are keen to validate their applications; it will also appeal to academics who wish to investigate these herbal remedies as sources of new drug compounds and clinicians who wish to be guided about possible drug?herb interactions.

The 5th edition of Public International Law continues the book's accessible, student-friendly tradition with a writing style that is both conversational and easy to read. Features designed to support learning include highlighted key cases, introductory chapter overviews, and end-of-chapter aides-mémoire and recommended further reading. Public International Law is unique in that it is both a textbook and a casebook. The facts of each case and the details of the court or tribunal's decision are succinctly set out, followed by detailed commentary from the author, and, where appropriate, a brief explanation of subsequent events. The book covers all the major areas of public international law, and takes account of new developments relating to the codification of international law by the International Law Commission, State practice, and decisions of international courts and tribunals, in particular those of the International Court of Justice. Features new to this edition: A new dedicated chapter on the law of the sea Diagrammatic aides-mémoire at the end of each chapter Expanded coverage of the US approach to international law via its courts and executive. This book is an ideal learning tool for students of law or political science and provides a clear and straight-forward overview for anyone with an interest in the subject. Alina Kaczorowska-Ireland is Professor of International and EU Law at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados. She is also author of the Routledge textbook, EU Law.

Archiving Caribbean Identity highlights the "Caribbeanization" of archives in the region, considering what those archives could include in the future and exploring the potential for new records in new formats. Interpreting records in the broadest sense, the 15 chapters in this volume explore a wide variety of records that represent new archival interpretations. The book is split into two parts, with the first part focusing on record forms that are not generally considered "archival" in traditional Western practice. The second part explores more "traditional" archival collections and demonstrates how these collections are analysed and presented from the perspective of Caribbean peoples. As a whole, the volume suggests how colonial records can be repurposed to surface Caribbean narratives. Reflecting on the unique challenges faced by developing countries as they approach their archives, the volume considers how to identify and archive records in the forms and formats that reflect the postcolonial and decolonized Caribbean, how to build an archive of the people that documents contemporary society and reflects Caribbean memory, and how to repurpose the colonial archives so that they assist the Caribbean in reclaiming its history. Archiving Caribbean Identity demonstrates how non-textual cultural traces function as archival records and how folk-centred perspectives disrupt conventional understandings of records. The book should thus be of interest to academics and students engaged in the study of archives, memory, culture, history, sociology, and the colonial and postcolonial experience.

A Historical Study of Women in Jamaica

An Analysis of Swordfish Fisheries, Market Trends, and Trade Patterns Past-present-future

Departmental Reports

Global Reflections

Economic, Social and Environmental Issues

Student-Driven Learning Strategies for the 21st Century Classroom

The creation of a successful learning environment involves the examination and improvement upon current teaching practices. As new strategies emerge, it becomes imperative to incorporate them into the classroom. Student-Driven Learning Strategies for the 21st Century Classroom provides a thorough examination of the benefits and challenges experienced in learner-driven educational settings and how to effectively engage students in these environments. Focusing on technological perspectives, emerging pedagogies, and curriculum development, this book is ideally designed for educators, learning designers, upper-level students, professionals, and researchers interested in innovative approaches to student-driven education.

Competition Law in the CARICOM Single Market and Economy provides a comprehensive introduction to and overview of this emerging area of law, discussing both the current context and potential directions for future development. The book provides an account of major topics in the law, including the economics of competition law; enterprise; enforcement; regulation; and obligations of member states. It traces the progression of the law from the 2006 Revised Treaty of Chaguaramas, charting the main developments such as the establishment of CARICOM Competition Commission (CCC), and examining the emerging case law in this important and fast-growing area. Offering the first major exploration of Caribbean Competition law, this text will be an essential resource for lawyers, businesspersons, and students of the law in the Caribbean.

An exposure of women as agents of history - a path-breaking achievement at a time when Caribbean historiography ignored women. The white woman consumed, the coloured woman served and the black woman laboured.

Season of Adventure

A Christian Romance

The Royal Couple

Report on the Libraries

World Swordfish Fisheries

The Haitian Revolution and Its Effects

This comprehensive text is vital reading for managers, academics, consultants, and students involved in the growing tourism and hospitality sector in the Caribbean. In twenty-four articles, the book analyzes significant initiatives, trends and the challenges facing education and training institutions in the Caribbean. Chapters on sustainable tourism, environmental management and national resource development cover a wide variety of critical topics facing the industry. Case studies from The Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Dominica, the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, and Turks and Caicos Islands provide a diverse perspective for academics, policymakers and the regional tourism sector.

Two key regional organisations in the Caribbean, the Caribbean Community and the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States, had their roles fundamentally expanded in 2001 by treaties that developed a single market and a regional court. This book sets out the new roles of these organisations and their impact on regional integration in the Caribbean.

This volume brings together a wide range of research findings, theoretical perspectives, and policy prescriptions in a study of gender issues as they relate to the Caribbean region. It highlights the key issues as well as the wide range of Caribbean countries' experiences.

The Limits of Science

A Caribbean Multi-disciplinary Perspective

A Quinquagenary Calendar, 1948-1998

West Indian Law Reports 1958

Personalities Caribbean

Final Report and Working Papers

Teeton lives three lives in England—one with a bohemian group of artist exiles, another is his curiously intimate relationship with his landlady, and finally as a secret revolutionary from the Caribbean island of San Cristobal. Thus far, Teeton has been successful in all three, but when he returns home and joins an incipient revolt, his once separate worlds begin to fuse together with disastrous results. This novel is a powerful study of the impossibility of disentangling British and Caribbean lives between the calls of art and revolution.

Caribbean novelist George Lamming's classic novel of magic, politics, and cultural identity

This conference was organised by the Third World Academy of Sciences in collaboration with the Canadian International Development Agency. For the 250 female scientist participants from distant lands and diverse cultures from the Caribbean, the conference proved a stimulating experience to recognize their strength in terms of numbers and achievements, to forge new links, nationally and internationally, and to demonstrate that science is independent of gender and is no longer an exclusively male domain. The proceedings deals with the global, Third World and national perspectives of the theme "Women and Science" and the second highlights the scientific contributions by Third World women scientists, their personal experiences and scientific achievements. The proceedings would serve as a potentially effective strategy aimed at enhancing the status of women scientists, not only in the Third World but worldwide.

Suspended Sentences

Introduction to the Pan-Caribbean

Enjoying Power

African Reflections on the American Landscape : Conference Proceedings, May 9-12, 2001, Atlanta, Georgia

The University of the West Indies

Public International Law

The problem of the limits of science — of the “barriers” and the “confines” — requires a new analysis, which is the task of this book. The issue is considered from the perspective of science as a human activity.

This handbook covers a wide spectrum of issues relating to small states. Chapters in the volume have been grouped under the three main themes of economic, social and environmental issues. The economics sections include chapters dealing with trade, finance and regulatory frameworks, while the social theme covers health, migration, population ageing, as well as overall social wellbeing. The environmental theme examines matters such as measuring environmental performance, natural disasters, the ocean economy, and the validity of the Sustainable Development Goals. One major issue is the definition of small states. As this volume demonstrates, generally speaking, population is used to measure country size in the literature. However, it clearly emerges that there is no real consensus as to the population cut-off point that distinguishes small states from large ones. While the approaches taken by the authors vary, in all cases the chapters draw practical policy implications for small states. The book can therefore be considered as a wide-ranging depository of information on small states with the aim of deriving policy prescriptions, and thus as an excellent resource for academics, students and policymakers.

First published in 1958, West Indian Reports is a series of reports of cases decided in the High Courts and Courts of Appeal of the West Indian states and Privy Council appeals therefrom.Originally issued under the auspices of the West Indian States, they are now independently produced by Butterworths on a commercial basis which ensures their continued availability.The cases included in the reports are selected by a distinguished panel of Judge Editors and are published in two chargeable volumes per year. The series is also available on CD-ROM and on Butterworths’ online service to give the user swift and easy access to a vast range of cases and judgments plus all the added advantages of electronic delivery.

New West Indian guide

Medicinal Plants of Barbados for the Treatment of Communicable and Non-communicable Diseases

Natives of My Person

Nuts and Bolts of Research Methodology: From Conceptualization to Write-Up

Barbadian Society, Past and Present

Water with Berries

Barbadian Society. Past and PresentA Select Bibliography Compiled in Celebration of the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Independence of BarbadosInteractive Governance for Small-Scale FisheriesGlobal ReflectionsSpringer

Places of Cultural Memory

Competition Law in the CARICOM Single Market and Economy

Current Awareness Bulletin

