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Comprehensive Bibliography of Virgin Islands Agriculture and Rural Life Publications

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Introduction

The nearly 1,500 items in this comprehensive bibliography reflect the rich and complex history of agriculture and rural life on the Virgin Islands. English-language publications from the mid-nineteenth century through 2015 are the primary resources included. Digital resources, including historic maps, photographs and digitized publications, are identified with their location (permanent urls) in the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC), hosted by the University of Florida Digital Collection. Open access to the digital objects in this bibliography is provided, thus enhancing global scholarship of Caribbean studies.

The Virgin Islands, named by Christopher Columbus, are a group of islands and islets in the Leeward Islands of the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean. The U. S. Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, lie east of Puerto Rico (Antilles or West Indies Islands, 1844). Agricultural production and trade from the tropical Caribbean islands have been important to many nations. An original colony of the united Denmark-Norway kingdom was established in the mid-1650s. Small settlements, raiding and fighting were prevalent as various peoples ruled the islands: Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, English, French, Spanish and Scottish. By the mid-late 1700s Denmark controlled the islands, importing African slaves to the islands, known at that time as the Danish West Indies, to work in cotton and sugar plantations. St. Thomas served as an important trading center with Charlotte Amalie as the territorial capital; St. Croix produced the greatest volume of agricultural products. In the mid-nineteenth century, the population of St. Thomas was 12,800 and that of St. Croix 25,600. Slavery was abolished in 1848. St. Croix’s support of 30 sugar mills declined, until the last mill closed in 1965. After a devastating hurricane, the United States of America purchased the territories from Denmark in 1917 for $25 million (Clinedinst Studio, 1918). Today, a large portion of St. John is incorporated into the Virgin Islands National Park.

This bibliography provides resources that illustrate the changes in agriculture and rural life on these islands. Resources describe the rise and fall of cotton and sugarcane. Restrictions to retard and combat invasive pests from the islands agriculture are documented, including pests of cattle, corn and cotton. Investments in local food and timber production and crop diversification are reported, particularly by publications of the Virgin Islands Agricultural Experiment Station. Reports from ecological research summarize methods to evaluate fisheries potential, protect water quality and enhance tourism with birding. Environmental education materials developed by local teachers are also included. The annual Agriculture and Food Fair publication is provided, along with citations to native recipes.

The bibliography is a component of a partnership between the University of the U. S. Virgin Islands and the University of Florida. Noteworthy are items that reflect the historical relationship between Florida and the Virgin Islands such as the Pencil Sketch of David Yulee from 1876. David Levy Yulee, a native of St. Thomas, was a “key figure” in Florida’s development (Wiseman, 2011). The bibliography is designed to enhance accessibility of historical agricultural publications and to foster further collaboration among Caribbean scholars.


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