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XI Reddock, Rhoda

Women's organisations in the Caribbean Community from the 19th century to today.In: *Woman Speak*, no. 26/27. 1990. pp. 17-24 : ill. General
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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, Sisters 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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XI

regional perspective: conference papers. Port-of-Spain: Trinidad and Tobago. National Institute of Higher Education (Research, Science and Technology). School of Languages, 1989. 176 p.
Caribbean language conference. Inaugural meeting, Port-of-Spain, 4-7 July, 1988. General

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* Conceived as a permanent and major activity in the professional life of foreign language educators in our region against the background of the increasing interdependence of economies the world over and the growing need for us in the Caribbean to extend economic and cultural cooperation beyond the language group to which we belong

* [LANGUAGE TEACHING] [LINGUISTICS] [LANGUAGES] [LANGUAGE BARRIER] [MULTILINGUALISM] [CARIBBEAN]

22-107

XL Sunkel, Osvaldo

Environment, crisis and development.

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

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

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

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

22-108

XL Hurtubia, Jaime

Horizontal co-operation on environmental issues in Latin America and the Caribbean: the challenge of an idea in times of crisis.

In: ECLAC/ILPES/UNEP. Environment dimension in development planning. Santiago: UN, 1990. pp. 265-289 LC/G.1579-P General

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

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

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XZ Eser, Gunter

Air transport and tourism: industry potential to be denied?.In: *Courier*, no. 122. Brussels: 1990. pp. 58-59 General

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

* [TOURISM] [AIR TRANSPORT] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [STATISTICS] [PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE] [AIR TRAFFIC] [LATIN AMERICA] [UNITED STATES]

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