

The West Indies Patterns Of Development Culture And Environmental Change Since 1492

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Amazon.com: Biogeography of the West Indies: Patterns and
The West Indies is a subregion of North America, surrounded by the North Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea that includes 13 independent island countries and 18 dependencies and other territories in three major archipelagos: the Greater Antilles, the Lesser Antilles, and the Lucayan Archipelago. The subregion includes all the islands in the Antilles, plus The Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos Islands, which are in the North Atlantic Ocean. Nowadays, the term West Indies is often interchangeable

West Indies—Wikipedia
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The West Indies have a tropical maritime climate. Daily maximum temperatures over most of the region range from the mid-80s F (upper 20s C) from December to April to the upper 80s F (low 30s C) from May to November. Nighttime temperatures are about 10 ° F (6 ° C) cooler.

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I am a Lecturer in Zoology at the The University of the West Indies, Trinidad. Much of my work centres around Trinidad and Tobago's freshwater rivers and streams, and their biodiversity. My research interests include behavioural ecology, invasive species, patterns of biodiversity and aquatic ecology.

For review see: Roderick A. McDonald, in The economic historic review : a journal of economic and social history, vol. 44, no. 4 (November 1991); p. 765-766.

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Sweet , University of California, Santa Barbara, Michael J. Tyler , University of Adelaide, Australia; Zhao Er-Mi , Chengdu Institute of Biology, Peoples Republic of China

"Patterns of Pillage offers a fresh, geographical perspective on the story of piracy in and around the Caribbean. It focuses on places associated with the sea rovers of Spanish America: routes, targets, hideaways, rendezvous, and island strongholds. Why did pirates - the likes of Francis Drake, Henry Morgan, and Blackbeard - haunt particular places? How did their spatial strategies develop and change over the centuries? Much of the explanation lies in geographic factors such as winds, ocean currents, coastal features, maritime bottlenecks, historical geopolitics, merchant traffic flow, and the distribution of natural resources. All contributed to patterns of piracy that connected the Caribbean Sea to the Gulf of Mexico, Cape Horn, and beyond."-BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

First published in 1982, this study attempts to put contemporary Caribbean development into historical perspective. By first constructing a Marxist framework for the study of development ,Jay Mandle assesses the reasons why the region emerged underdeveloped and evaluates post-world-war two efforts to overcome the legacy of poverty through a strategy of "industrialization through invitation." Identifying the reasons why a Marxist framework yielded results which were unsatisfactory, the author then explores the requirements which must be met for a more reliable study of the Caribbean ' s economic development. Case studies of Cuba, Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago examine the extent to which these requirements have been met.

The West Indian Americans captures the experiences of the diverse groups of immigrants to the United States since 1965. These English-speaking Caribbean immigrants have an increasing presence in this country, particularly in New York City. The differences between the various peoples of African, East Indian, or mixed ancestry, usually unacknowledged, are described here. Henke clearly relates who the groups are-from the Jamaicans to the Garifuna-why they left their homelands, how they have adapted and impacted this country, and the new challenges they face. Many notable West Indian Americans are profiled.

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