

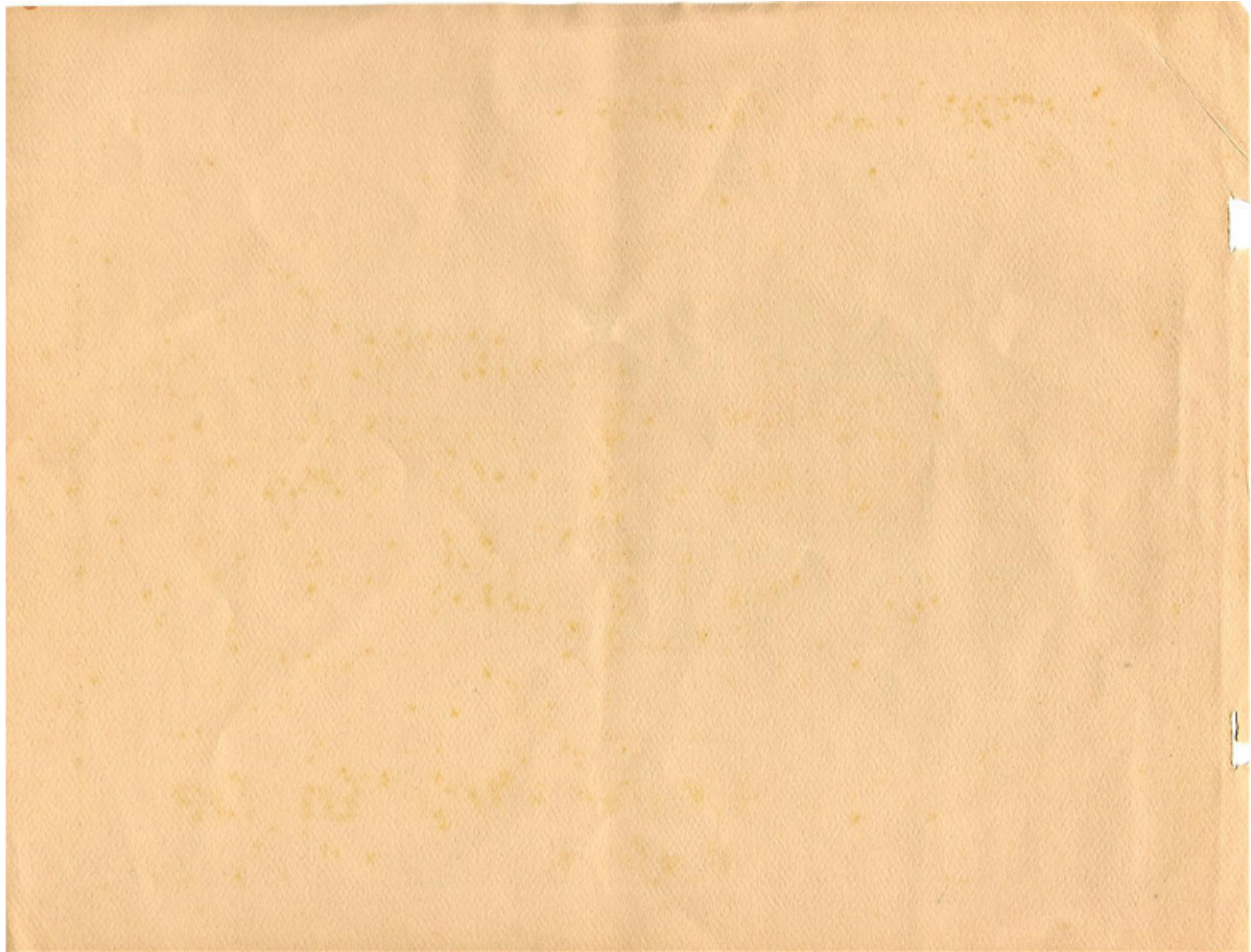
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"Foundations of Sovereignty and
National Identity in the Caribbean"

Curacao Plaza Hotel
May 7 - 10, 1980
Curacao, N.A.

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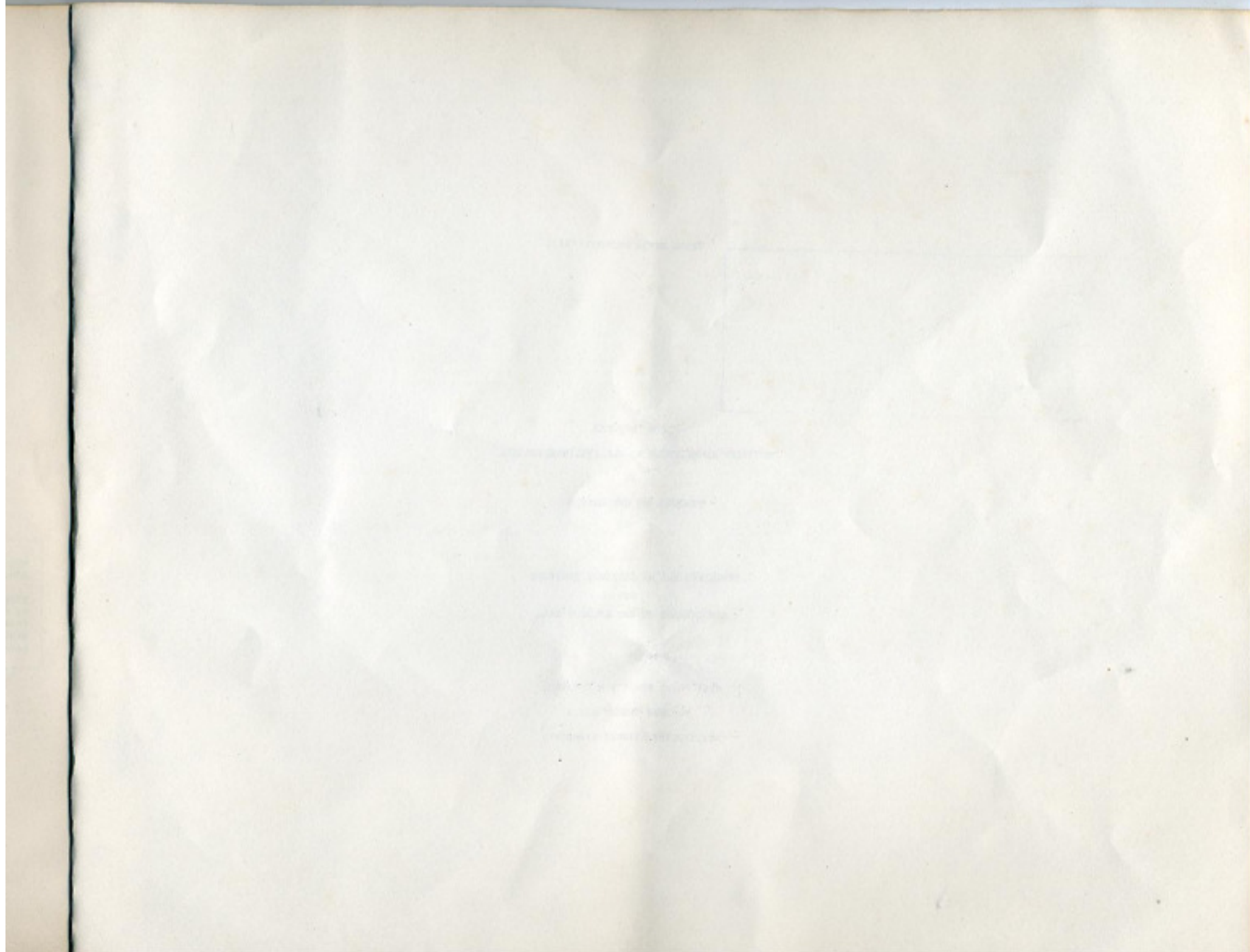
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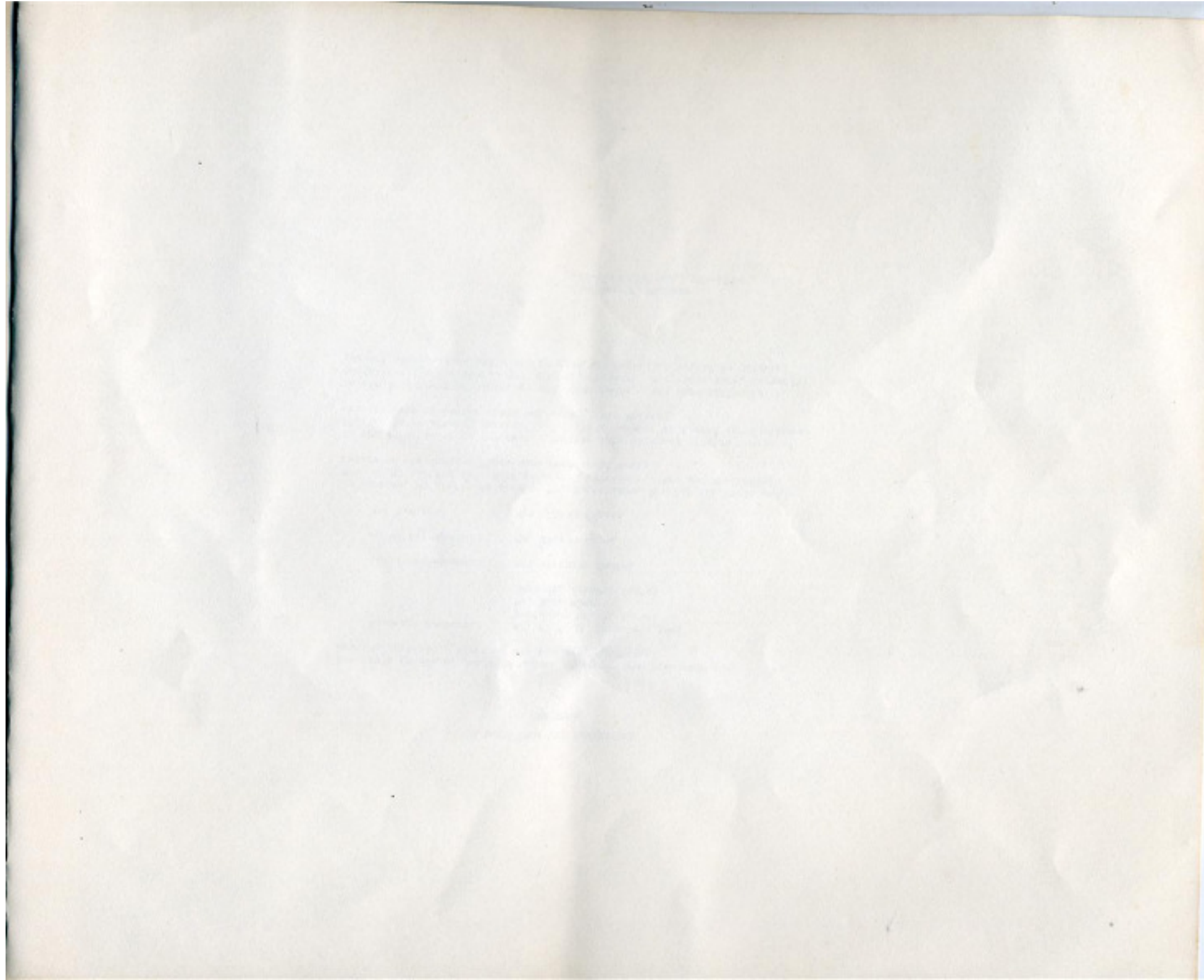
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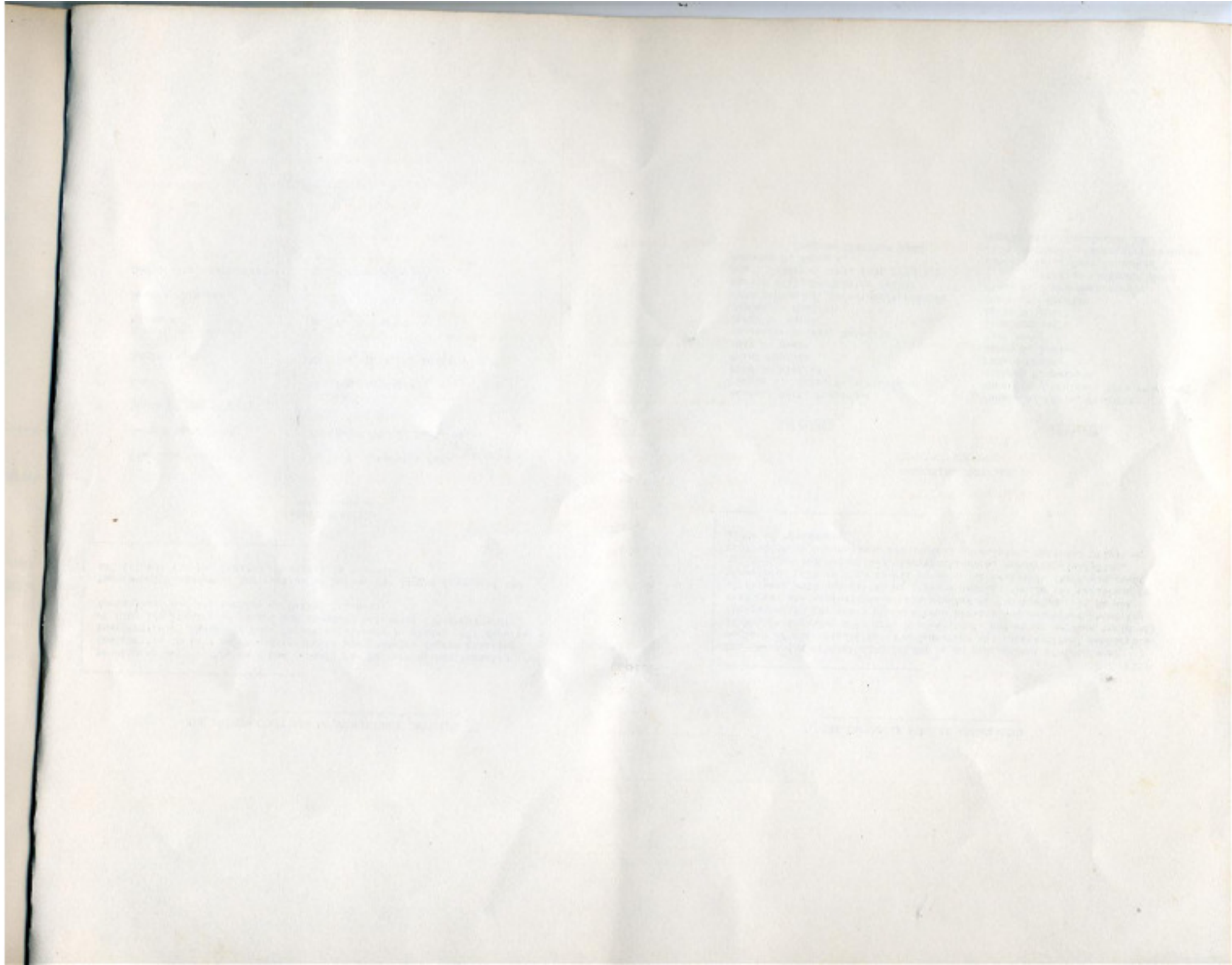
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CSA-1980 TIME ALLOCATION

Day	Time	Event	Room
Wednesday May 7, 1980	7:30 pm	Welcoming Cocktail	
<u>REGISTRATION PERIOD</u>			
Thursday May 8, 1980	8:30-11:30 am	Panel 1 (a) Myers (O) Panel 2 (a) Bourne (W) (Coffee Break) Panel 3 (a) Albuquerque (A) Panel 4 McAllister (T)	O = Orange Room (100) A = Alabianca Room (175) T = Totolca Room (40) W = Waterfort Room (150)
	Lunch: Open		
	1:00-4:00 pm	Panel 5 (a) Murillo (O) Panel 6 Handler (T) (Coffee Break) Panel 7 Hillier (A) Panel 8 Cuales (W)	
	Tea Break		
	4:30-6:30 pm	Double Sessions Panel 1 (b) Myers (O) Panel 2 (b) Bourne (P) Panel 3 (b) Albuquerque (A) Panel 5 (b) Murillo (T)	
	Dinner: Open		
	8:00-10:00 pm	Plenary Session No. 1	Orange Room
Friday May 9, 1980	8:30-11:30 am	Panel 9 Desmangles (O) Panel 10 Greene (P) (Coffee Break) Panel 11 Spruit (A) Panel 12 Brana-Shute (T)	
	Lunch: Open		
	1:00-4:00 pm	Panel 13 Calderon (T) Panel 14 Van Soest (A) (Coffee Break) Panel 15 de Waal (P) Panel 16 Thomas (O)	
	Tea Break		
	4:30-6:30 pm	PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (O)	
	Dinner: Open		
Saturday May 10, 1980	8:30-10:00 am	Panel Chairman BUSINESS MEETING (O) Coffee Break	
	10:30-1:30 pm	Panel 17 Wilkins (P) Panel 18 Galestein (O) (Coffee Break) Panel 19 Crusol (T) Panel 20 Loventhal (A) Lunch: At University	
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

9:30-12:30; 2:30-4:30 Meetings of Executive Council (Royal Suite)

7:30 pm Welcoming Cocktail Party

REGISTRATION: ALL DAY

THURSDAY, MAY 8

8:30-11:30 am Sessions

Panel No. 1: "LITERATURE AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CARIBBEAN IDENTITY"

Chair: Robert A. Myers

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

J. Gill Holland, Department of English

and Lauren Toder, Department of French

Davidson College

Davidson, North Carolina 28036

Abstract: This panel has two parts (a) Caribbean scholars resident abroad look at literature and identity, (b) Caribbean scholars resident in the Caribbean review and comment on their colleagues abroad.

ORANGE ROOM - Papers Part (a):

1. Richard Smith, GUYANA (Bucknell University)

"Anansi in the Caribbean"

2. Brenda Flanagan, TRINIDAD (Truskegee Institute)

"The Indian Woman in Naipaul's Caribbean Novels"

3. Lauren Toder, VIRGINIA (Davidson College)

"Edward Glissant: Earth, Water, and Creation"

4. J. Gill Holland and Robert Myers, VIRGINIA (Davidson College)

"The Theme of Identity in the Works of Jean Rhys"

5. Rashidah Abu Bakr, WEST AFRICA (Bacon County College)

"Mapatan and Beauty: A Search for Caribbean Identity"

6. Michael G. Cooke, JAMAICA (State University)

"National Despair and the Fatality of Revolution in West Indian Literature"

7. Selwyn R. Gadjoo, TRINIDAD (Harvard University)

"Literature and National Identity: The Case of V. S. Naipaul"

ORANGE ROOM - Papers Part (b) 4:30-6:30 pm:

Arthur Drayton (UWI, Barbados)

Gordon Kohlsch (UWI, Trinidad)

E. Beathwhite (UWI, Jamaica)

John Hearne (UWI, Jamaica)

Panel No. 2: "FINANCE AND NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY"

Chair: Compton Bourne

Department of Economics

University of the West Indies

Moora, Jamaica

Abstract: This panel has two parts (a) specific analyses of national or regional financial problems; (b) analyses of national or regional economic policy.

WATERFORD ROOM - Papers Part (a):

1. Stanley Reid (Gyrence University)

"Strategic Choices in Resource Bargaining - National Sovereignty and the Jamaica Bauxite Levy"

2. R. Delisle Worrel (Central Bank of Barbados)

"Economic Performance in the English Speaking Caribbean: Impact of External Finance and Conditionality"

3. John A. Tomaski (Bishop's University)

"A Portfolio Theoretic View of Optimal Risk-Bearing, Foreign Borrowing and Exchange Control in Small Developing Economies"

4. C. Kircon (University of the West Indies, Jamaica)

"Foreign Debt Problems and Issues: Guyana and Jamaica"

5. Compton Bourne (The Ohio State University - Vlatting)

"Foreign Debt and Economic Growth: The Jamaican Experience"

6. C. Michael Henry (State University of New York - Brockport)

"Some Aspects of Caribbean Trade"

PANTHOUSE "B" - Papers Part (b) 4:30-6:30 pm:

1. James A. Sackey (University of the West Indies, Barbados)

"Underdevelopment, Disequilibrium and State Intervention in the Caribbean"

2. S. B. Jones-Hendrickson (College of the Virgin Islands)

"Fiscal Policy and Territorial Economic Policy in the U.S. Virgin Islands"

- 3. R. Ransaroon (University of the West Indies, Trinidad & Tobago)
"Resource Availabilities and Domestic Policies in Trinidad and Tobago"

- 4. Saul Moncada (Florida International University)
"Monetary Policy in Central America"
- 5. Ivor Mitchell and Carl Hale (Florida State University)
"Short Term Interest Rates and Policy Determination in the Caribbean and Latin America"

Panel No. 1: "RETURN MIGRATION"

Chair: Klaus de Albuquerque
 Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology
 The College of Charleston
 Charleston, S. C. 29401

William F. Stinner
 Population Research Laboratory
 Dept. of Sociology
 Utah State University
 Logan, Utah 84211

Abstract:

The 1970-80 decade has witnessed a considerable volume of return migration of former emigrants to many Caribbean societies. In light of this development a nascent research and policy related interest in the demographic, social, economic and political implications of this movement has emerged. The goals of this session will be to: (1) provide an overview of the current state of knowledge on return migration; (2) assess its policy implications; (3) discuss methodological aspects of research on return migration; and (4) explore avenues for future research. Of particular substantive interest in this respect are such issues as the volume, form and selectivity of return migration, the reasons for return and how they vary by such factors as initial reasons for emigration, socioeconomic status, life cycle stage and other social and cultural attributes of relevance, the social, economic and political roles played by return migrants in their societies of origin, the place of returning migrants in the stratification system of the former sending society, and problems of identity and socio-cultural marginality among returning migrants.

Note: This panel has two parts (a) 8:30-11:30 am and (b) 4:30-6:30 pm

ATLANCA ROOM - Papers Part (a):

- 1. Humphrey Lauer (University of Amsterdam)
"Return Migration and the Demographic Structure of the Receiving Caribbean Nations"
- 2. Jill Locher (McGill University)
"The Role of Return Migrants in the Foreign Penetration of Caribbean Social Formations"
- 3. Hynde Rubenstein (University of Manitoba)
"Return Migration to the English-Speaking Caribbeans: Review and Commentary"

Discussions:

- 1. Vera Green, Director
 Latin American Institute
 Department of Anthropology
 Rutgers University
 New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903
 (Papers 1, 4, and 5)
- 5. Frank Gouvenok (Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht)
 "Returnees as Surinam's New Minority Group"
- 4. Guy Poltras (Trinity University, Texas)
 "Return Migration from the United States to Costa Rica and El Salvador"
- 3. Roberta Ann Johnson (University of California)
 "The NewWorldian Comes Home to Puerto Rico: Description and Consequences"
- 2. Guy T. Ashton (Inter-American University)
 "Puerto Rican Return Migration"
- 1. Bonham Richardson (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)
 "The Origins and Continuity of Return Migration in the Leeward Caribbeans"

ATLANCA ROOM - Papers Part (b):

- 1. Aaron Segal
 Room 1201 F, National Science Foundation
 Washington, D.C. 20550
 (Papers 1, 2, and 6)
- 2. Dawn Marshall
 Institute of Social & Economic Research
 University of the West Indies
 P. O. Box 64
 Bridgetown, Barbados
 (Papers 3, 4, and 5)
- 6. Antonio Ugalde and Thomas Langham (University of Texas)
 "A Social Demographic Profile of Return Migrants to the Dominican Republic"
- 5. Brinsley Searoo (University of the West Indies, Trinidad)
 "In Sick Longing for the Further Shore: Return Migration by Caribbean East Indians in the 19th and 20th Centuries"
- 4. Charles V. Carmegie (Johns Hopkins University)
 "Strategic Flexibility and the Study of Caribbean Migration"

Discussions:

2. Barry B. Levine
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Florida International University
Miami, Florida 33199
Tammam Trail
(Papers 2 and 3)

Panel No. 4: "HISTORICAL AND HISTORIOGRAPHY IN THE STUDY OF SOVEREIGNTY AND
IDENTITY IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Lyle N. McAllister
Department of History
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida 32611
German Carrera Damas
Escuela de Historia
Facultad de Humanidades y Educación
Universidad Central de Venezuela
Caracas, Venezuela

Abstract: The writing and rewriting of Caribbean history as it relates to
the problem of sovereignty and various searches for national or
regional identities.

TOPOLICA ROOM - Papers:

1. Edward Crapol (College of William and Mary)
"American Political Abolitionists and the Campaign for recognition
of Haitian sovereignty, 1833-1845"
2. Bruce Caidler (University of Illinois)
"The Reestablishment of Dominican Sovereignty, 1916-1924"
3. Sabido Basdeo (University of the West Indies, Trinidad)
"Colonial Policy and Labour Organization in the British Caribbean,
1937-1959: An Issue in Political Sovereignty"
4. Roy L. Austin (The Pennsylvania State University)
"Racialism, Independence and Political Integration in the
Eastern Caribbean"
5. George Joseph-Henri (Centre Universitaire Antilles, Guyane,
Martinique)
6. Samuel Stone (CIAFA, Costa Rica)
"Cultural Identity and Nationalism in Martinique"
"Elites and Historical Trends in Central America"

Commentator:

Joseph S. Telchin
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

1:00-4:00 pm Sessions

Panel No. 5: "INTERNATIONAL LABOR MIGRATION IN THE CARIBBEAN, NORTH AND
SOUTH AMERICA"

Chair: Gabriel Mariljo Casiano
Depto. de Ciencia Política
Universidad de los Andes
Bogotá, Colombia

Abstract:

The most recent scientific findings on the nature of labor
international migratory flows around the Caribbean area are
discussed. It will include a comparative view on the patterns
of migratory incorporation, adaptation and integration into the
labor markets of the recipient countries, especially within the
United States. It will also focus on the socio-economic
characterization of the family structure of international migrants.
In addition, it will discuss the role of border industrialization
programs and the differential labor opportunities across regions in
the area. Finally, it will give particular attention to the
performance of national emigration and immigration policies.

Note: This panel has two parts (a) 1:00-4:00 pm and (b) 4:30-6:00 pm

DEBATE ROOM - Papers Part (a):

1. Michael E. Conroy (University of Texas)
Mario Coria Salas (Instituto Politécnico Nacional, Mexico)
Felipe Vila González (University of Texas)
"Migration as the Consequence of the Old International Economic
Order: Sources and Policy Implications of Recent Changes in
Real-Wage Incentives for Migration from Mexico to the United
States"
2. I. P. Staechele (University of Waterloo, Ontario)
"Barbados Immigration Policy from Emancipation to Independence
1838 to 1966"
3. Alejandro Portes (Duke University)
"Modes of Structural Incorporation and their Bearing on Present
Theories of Labor Immigration"

Commentators:

1. Fernando Utrera (Colombia)
Expert on Migration, UNDP/IL0
2. Lelio Karmora (Argentina)
Expert on Migration, IOM/IL0
3. Gabriel Mariljo
Universidad de los Andes

TOTOLICA ROOM - Papers Part (B):

1. James Allman (Columbia University)
"Haitian Labor Migration 1950-1980: Recent Trends and their Implications"
2. Gilberto Cardenas (University of California)
"Adaptation and Integration of Mexican Immigrants to the United States Economy, North of the Mexican Border"
3. Nancy Gonzalez (University of Maryland)
"Black Caribs (Caribana) Family Structure and Work Patterns in the U.S."
4. Terry L. McCoy (University of Florida)
"Caribbean Workers in the Florida Sugar Industry"

Commentators:

1. Dawn Marshall
University of the West Indies (Barbados)
2. Guy Polinas
Trinity University, Texas
3. Israel Rivera-Ortiz
Universidad de Puerto Rico

Panel No. 6: "PLANTATIONS IN CARIBBEAN SOCIETIES"

This panel is dedicated to the Memory of Richard Frucht

Chair: Jerome S. Handler
 Department of Anthropology
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Abstract: A multidisciplinary analysis of the "plantation society" model and of the various functions of plantations in today's Caribbean.

TOTOLICA ROOM - Papers:

1. David M. Bai (University of Alberta, Canada)
"From Slavery to Nationalization: The St. Kitts Plantation System and the People's Move Towards Independence"
2. Tereah Koff (University of Notre Dame)
"Plantations and Primitive Accumulation: The Underdevelopment of the Cocoa Economies of the Americas and Africa"

TOTOLICA ROOM - Papers Part (A):

3. Frank Innes (University of Windsor, Canada)
"Plantations as Institutions under Stress in the Caribbean Today - A Historical-Geographic Approach"
4. Ryan Beckman-Schiller (Columbia University)
"Plantation Society and the Caribbean Present"
5. Laird Bergad (University of Pittsburgh)
"Coffee and the Growth of Agrarian Capitalism in Nineteenth Century Puerto Rico"

Commentator:

Jerome S. Handler
 Southern Illinois University

Panel No. 7: "TOURISM AND INNOVATIVE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Herbert L. Miller
 Chairman
 Transportation, Tourism and Hospitality Program
 World University
 Miami, Florida 33126

Abstract: An examination of how conventional tourism constrains new and authentic development. This panel will advance a pro and the reformulation of tourism along "integrative" lines: maximal use of local resources, values, priorities.

ALABAMA ROOM - Papers:

1. Hon. James P. Mitchell (St. Vincent, West Indies)
"Tourism and State Policies: The Case of a Small Island"
2. Neville Linton (Caribbean Council of Churches, Barbados)
"Caribbean Tourism: A Regional Macro-analytical Perspective"
3. H. Michael Brisman (Mercyhurst College, Pennsylvania)
"Tourism and Cultural Dependency in the West Indies"
4. M. Gerald Glover (Human Systems Resource Development, in
and Sherwin Stewart (Bahamas Hotel Training College)
"The Relationship Between the Tourist Return Rate and Ca Sensitivity of Hospitality Employees: A Case for the Ka Islands"
5. Herbert L. Miller (World University, Florida)
"Reflection on Caribbean Tourism and a Lecture Tour with Kettleford in the U.S.A."

Panel No. 8: "NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND THE MASS MEDIA"

Chair: Orlando Cuevas, Director

Radio "CURSOR"
Caracas, N.A.

Abstract: This special panel is cosponsored by the Press Association of the Netherlands Antilles and the Stichting Grafische Communicatie

(Foundation for Graphic Communication) of the Netherlands Antilles. It is premised on the idea of that closer cooperation between mass media practitioners and academics benefits both parties while also creating a better informed public.

WATERFOOT - Papers:

1. John A. Lent (Temple University)

"Transnational Influences on Commonwealth Caribbean Mass Communications"

2. Leslie Roosevelt (Specialist in Communication, Caracas)

"Caracas Dailies and Broadcasting in Social Perspective"

3. James L. Busey (University of Colorado)

"Political Developments After Somosa, According to La Prensa of Nicaragua"

Commentators:

1. Roger Snow

Stichting Grafische Communicatie, Caracas

2. C. Adama Hachshaw

Caribbean Center for Understanding Media

St. Croix, USVI

3. Oliver F. Clarke

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THURSDAY, MAY 8

4:30-6:30 pm Sessions

Panel No. 1 - Part (b) ORANGE ROOM

Panel No. 2 - Part (b) PENTHOUSE "A"

Panel No. 3 - Part (b) ALABIANCA ROOM

Panel No. 5 - Part (b) TOTOLICA ROOM

PLENARY SESSION NO. 1

Thursday, May 8

8:00-10:00 pm

ORANGE ROOM

"POST COLONIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
IN THE CARIBBEAN BASIN"

The Hon. Karel Barrow

Leader of the Opposition

Barbados, West Indies

FRIDAY, MAY 9

8:30-11:30 am Sessions

Panel No. 9: "RELIGION AND CULTURAL IDENTITY IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Leslie Desmondes
Dept. of Religion and Intercultural Studies
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut 06106

ORANGE ROOM - Papers:

1. Kims de Alburgueque (The College of Charleston)
"Racism and Cultural Identity in the Caribbean"
2. Leonard Barrett (Temple University)
"Therapy Management in Caribbean Folk Medicine"
3. Stephen Glazier (University of Connecticut)
"Performative Utterances and Spiritual Aspects in Trinidad"
4. Angelina Pollack-Ritz (Universidad Católica Andres Bello)
"Santería Cubana in Venezuela"
5. Leslie Desmondes (Trinity College, Connecticut)
"Slave Protest and Vodun: A Theory of Cultural Identity in Haiti"

Discusant:
Angelina Pollack-Ritz
Universidad Católica Andres Bello

Panel No. 10: "COMPARATIVE ASPECTS OF DEPENDENCY AND INSTITUTIONALIZATION IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: J. Edward Greene
Institute of Social and Economic Research
University of the West Indies
Kona, Jamaica

PENTHOUSE "B" - Papers:

1. Gonzalo Abad (PIASCO, Quito)
"Ecuador, From Agro-Export to Oil Export, Dictatorship Reformation to Democratic Population 1970-79"
2. Gerald E. Tucker (Bishop's University)
"The Influence of Third World Internationalism on the Political Culture and Development of the Caribbean: Jamaica"
3. Betty Sedoc-Dahlberg (University of Surinam)
"Changing Patterns of Dependency Relations, Surinam and the Netherlands"
4. Carl Stone (UWI, Jamaica)
"Levels of Dependency: The Caribbean in the Third World"
5. H. Bourne Watson (Howard University)
"Metropolitan Influence on Caribbean State Systems"
6. Marvin Hill and Richard Soudrette (University of Tulsa)
"Marxism and the Development Process in Latin and Caribbean America"

Commentators:

1. Alex Fellato
Universidad del Ecuador
Quito, Ecuador
2. Sadio Caravini
Universidad Simon Bolivar
Caracas, Venezuela
3. Claudia Mitchell-Kernan
Center for Afro-American Studies
University of California
Los Angeles, California

Panel No. 11: "LAW IN THE CARIBBEAN: CASES AND COMPARISONS"

Chair: J. Spruit, Sector Magistral

Universiteit van de Nederlandse Antillen
Curaçao, N.A.

Abstract: A multidisciplinary approach to various aspects of law in the Caribbean. The commentators will expand on some comparative aspects of the themes raised by panelists.

ALABIANCA ROOM - Papers:

1. Judith Swell (College of William and Mary)
"Comparative Law of the Sea in the Caribbean"
2. Hon. Michael de la Barthe (Senator and Barrister at Law, Trinidad)
"Corporate Law in Trinidad and Tobago"
3. Edward A. Loring (University of Maryland - School of Law)
"Comparative Legal Dimensions of the New Economic International Order"
4. Carlos Dip (University of the Netherlands Antilles)
"Aspects of Constitutional Law in Netherlands Antilles"
5. Peter Kinkoff (U.S. Attorney's Office, Miami, Florida)
"U.S.A. Immigration Practices: Implications for the Caribbean"
6. Utico A. Sealie (Attorney, Washington, D.C.)
"Select Caribbean Fiscal Systems: Barbados, Jamaica, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago"

Commentators:

1. Telford Georges, Dean
College of Law
UWI, Barbados
"Constitutional Law in the West Indies: The Comparative Dimension"
2. John F. Stack
Florida International University
"U.S.A. Immigration Practices: The Comparative Dimension"
3. Farookh Jabvala
Florida International University
"Law of the Sea: The Comparative Dimension"

Panel No. 12: "CRIME AND SOCIETY IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Gary Brann-Shute

Department of Social Sciences
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida 32611

Abstract: The Caribbean as a whole, especially its urban areas, is experiencing increasing rates of crime. This panel takes a multidisciplinary, cross-national view of these trends.

TOTOLICA ROOM - Papers:

1. Gary Brann-Shute (University of Florida)
"Juvenile Delinquency in Paramaribo"
2. Frank Bovenkerk (University of Utrecht)
"Crime and Surinamese Police in Holland"
3. William Wilbanks (Southern Illinois University)
"Homicide in Jamaica"
4. Lata Salas (Florida International University)
"Homicide in Cuba"
5. Klaus de Albuquerque (College of Charleston)
"A Comparative Study of Violent Crimes in the Caribbean"
6. James Leet (University of Florida)
"Crime in the British Virgin Islands"

Commentary:

R. Austin
Penn State University

FRIDAY, MAY 9

1:00-4:00 pm Sessions

Panel No. 13: "THE POLITICAL STATUS OF PUERTO RICO: THREE OPTIONS"

Chair: Angel Calderon Cruz

Instituto de Estudios del Caribe
Universidad de Puerto Rico
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00931

TOTALICA ROOM - Papers:

1. Luis E. Agrate (University of Puerto Rico)
"The Status of Puerto Rico: The Free Association Option"
2. Carmen Gaucier Mayora (University of Puerto Rico)
"The Status of Puerto Rico: Why Independence is Inevitable"
3. TEA

Commentators:

1. Gordon K. Lewis
University of Puerto Rico
2. J. J. Saura-Piñer
Cayey University College
3. Juan R. Fernandez
University of Puerto Rico

Panel No. 14: "ECONOMY AND SOVEREIGNTY: EXPERIENCES AND PROSPECTS"

Chair: Jap van Soest
Universiteit van de Nederlandse Antillen
Postbus 682
Curacao, N.A.

Abstract:

One might say that during the past seven or eight decades, economic realities have had a certain impact upon the movements towards independence in and around the Caribbean. Following an historical approach, and assessing comparative elements, the panelists will elaborate upon the various characteristics of the relationships between political and economic developments. They focus on sovereign nations as well as colonies or departments d'outre-mer, and on the more recent colonial history as well as on contemporary developments and expectations for the immediate future.

ALABIANCA ROOM - Papers:

1. A. Buffon (C.R.V.A.C., Guadeloupe)
"Transfers Publics et desequilibres de croissance"
2. A. Castagna (Trinity College, Connecticut)
"The question of sovereignty of the French Antilles"
3. M. Joffe-Baptier (ISEX, UVI, Trinidad)
"The Impact of Economic Perturbations in Metropolitan Countries on the Jamaica Export Trade and Political System"

Commentator:

4. A. E. Thorndike (North Staffordshire Polytechnic, England)
"National Identity and Secession: The Case of Newia"
5. Krishna Harakrishna (University of the West Indies, Trinidad)
"The Trinidad Industrial Experience"

Jap van Soest
University of the Netherlands Antilles

Panel No. 15: "ART AND SOCIETY IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Annemarie de Waal Malefijt
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Abstract:

Anthropologists interested in cross-cultural studies of art have begun to turn away from psychological and aesthetic considerations. Instead, they look upon art as a human manifestation to be studied under the sign of culture. Liberated thus from the self-imposed requirement to make judgments of beauty, and realizing that the segregation of art from non-art is a typical western cultural undertaking, it is now possible to include all kind of phenomena not usually considered to be "Art" by Western aestheticians. This kind of approach is particularly applicable to the Caribbean area, where Carnival, sports, cabaret, drumming, cockfights, calypso, and so on can provide new avenues of understanding.

PENTHOUSE "B" - Papers:

1. Annemarie de Waal Malefijt (Hunter College)
"New Perspectives in Anthropology of Art"
2. Frank E. Manning (University of Western Ontario)
"The Drama of Violence: Political Theatre in the Caribbean"
3. Marguerite C. Suiter-Merlan (The University of Wisconsin)
"Cuba Painted by Cubans: The Nineteenth Century Journalistic Essay"
4. Eneid Rosell Codes (Overseas French Club of Puerto Rico)
"Art and Culture in Puerto Rico"
5. Angelina Pollak-Ritz (Universidad Catolica Andres Bello, Caracas)
"The Carnival of El Callao, Venezuela"
6. Richard and Sally Price (The Johns Hopkins University)
"The Imposition of Value and Meaning on the Arts of the Surinamese Maroons"

Panel No. 16: "MIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION: PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS"

Chair: Claudewell Thomas
 Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health Science
 New Jersey Medical School
 100 Bergen Street
 Newark, New Jersey 07103

Abstract: Many of the macroecological, political and economic aspects of migration and immigration discussed in panels No. 3 and No. 5 are here studied from a psychological and psychoanalytic perspective. The panel aspires to an in-depth exchange between visiting panelist and resident psychiatrists and therapists.

ORANGE ROOM - Papers:

1. Claudewell Thomas (New Jersey Medical School)
 "Experiences in Mental Health in the Caribbean over 15 years"

2. Hardat Subdee (New Jersey Medical School)
 "The Survivors of Jonestown, Guyana Immediately After the Tragedy"

3. Jacob J. Lindenthal (New Jersey Medical School)
 "Epidemiology of Psychiatric Disorders and Migration in the Caribbean"

4. Jo Ann Gitterberg (University of Colorado)
 "Anxiety in Stress and Coping in Three Migrant Settlements, Guatemala City"

5. Diana H. Gonzalez (University of Miami Medical School)
 "Sociocultural Adaptations of Cuban Migrant Women in Miami, Florida"

6. Michael N. Neasham (University of the West Indies, Eastern Caribbean Medical Scheme)
 "Alcoholism and Immigration in Trinidad"

7. Herbert de Windt (Foundation for Higher Medical Education, Netherlands Antilles)
 "The Migrant as Therapist"

Discussion: The following resident practitioners will lead off the discussion:

From the Doctor Capriles Clinic: E. Stein

W. Bos

Miriam Montoya

From the A.G.T. Sanatorium: Percy Weyers

and in private practice: J. Schoemaker

PLENARY SESSION NO. 2

Presidential Address

Friday, May 9

4:30 - 6:30 pm

ORANGE ROOM

Moderator: Professor James Mau, Dean

College of Arts & Sciences

Florida International University

Presidential Address: Professor Wendell Bell

Yale University

"Equality and Social Justice: Foundations of Nationalism in the Caribbean"

Commentary: René Koser
 Professor of Sociology
 Universiteit van de Nederlandse Antillen

Locksley Sanderson

Dean of Social Sciences

University of the West Indies

Monu, Jamaica

Note: The Caribbean Review Award Ceremony will also take place at this time

Noche Folklorica

8:00 pm

A night of poetry, folklore,

dance and folk organized

by the University of the

Netherlands Antilles

SATURDAY, MAY 10

8:30-10:00 AM BUSINESS MEETING

ORANGE ROOM

10:30-1:30 pm Sessions

Panel No. 17: "TROPICAL ARCHITECTURE: CARIBBEAN VARIATIONS"

Chair: Woodrow Wilkins

Department of Architecture & Planning
University of Miami

Coral Gables, Florida 33124

PENTHOUSE "B" - Papers:

1. Charles R. Peterson, FAIA (Architectural Historian, Restorations

and Planner, Philadelphia)

"Tropical Heritage: Some Early Caribbean Architectural

Influences in the USA"

2. Robert M. Beck (Louisiana State University)

"The Cultural and Climate Impact upon the Development of

the Domestic Form of Louisiana and the Gulf Coastal Regions"

3. Hon. John D. Humphrey (Senator, Architect, Trinidad)

"Pod Modules for Tropical Environments"

4. Woodrow Wilkins (University of Miami)

"Preservation in Dade County and the State of Florida"

5. C. A. Abbad (Plan D'2, Caracas)

"Architectural Design for Public Housing in the Tropics"

Panel No. 18: "ALTERNATE SOURCES OF ENERGY IN THE CARIBBEAN"

Chair: Reginald Galestein

Faculty of Technology

Universiteit van de Nederlandse Antillen

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Curacao, N.A.

Abstract: An indepth analysis of multiple approaches to energy conservation,
theoretical perspectives and Netherlands Antilles case studies.

ORANGE ROOM - Papers:

1. P. J. Kosbouvel (Energy & Automation, Inc.)
"An Approach to an Energy Efficient House in the Netherlands
Antilles"

2. I. Kristensen and P. P. M. Bak (Caribbean Marine Biological

Institute, Curacao)

"Potential of OTEC Discharge Water as a Pollutant in Coral

Reef Systems"

3. Edward Bakstis (Fundacion Antillana Pa Energia, Curacao)

"The Use of Wind Energy for the Desalting of Water for

Irrigation Purposes"

4. A. L. Lendering (Department of Development Corporation,

The Netherlands Antilles)

"Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion: Demalination and Marine

Culture"

5. Paul Kopper de Nerve (Solar Salt Company, Bonaire)

"Energy Requirements for the Production of Solar Salt"

6. Reginald Galestein (UNU)

"Cooling with Wind Power"

Panel No. 19: "THE NATIONS DE LA CARAIBE ET LA C.A.R.E.: EVOLUTION DES

RELATIONS"

Chair: Jean Crurol

Centre Universitaire des Antilles et de la Guyane

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Fort-de-France, Martinique

TOTOLICA ROOM - Papers:

1. Philippe Saint-Cyr (Centre Universitaire Antilles, Guyane)

"Les Antilles Francaises et la CEE"

2. J. Kallen (Departement Van Economische Zaken, Willemstad)

"Les Antilles Hollandaises et la CEE"

3. Vaughan Lewis (Directeur ISER, Jamaïque)

"Les Etats Independants du Commonwealth Caraibien et la CEE"

4. Leslie Manning (Universidad Simon Bolivar, Caracas)

"La Venezuela et la Caraibe"

SPECIAL SESSION ON ROLE OF OPPOSITION IN NW NATIONS

Saturday, May 10, 3:00-6:00 pm

University of the Netherlands Antilles - AULA

Chairman of Session: Dr. Miguel Angel Borelli Rivs, Director

Centro de Altos Estudios de America Latina

Universidad Simon Bolivar

Caracas, Venezuela

Participants: Hon. Errol Barrow, leader of the Opposition, Barbados

Hon. Bandoo Panday, leader of the Opposition, Trinidad & Tobago

Hon. Edward Seaga, leader of the Opposition, Jamaica

Hon. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the Opposition, Guyana

Dr. Ricardo Arias Calderon, Partido Democratico Cristiano, Panama

Dr. David Morales Bello, Accion Democratica, Venezuela

Dr. Theodore Aranda, leader of the Opposition, Belize

Commentary:

Selwyn Ryan, Chairman

Department of Political Science

University of the West Indies

St. Augustine, Trinidad

Gordon Lewis

Professor of Political Science

University of Puerto Rico

Rto Piedras, Puerto Rico

Otilando Albornoz

Professor of Sociology

Universidad Central de Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela

Commentators:

1. Rene Achen

C.U.A.G., Martinique

2. Christian Vialon

C.U.A.G., Martinique

Panel No. 20: "CHANGING PATTERNS OF CARIBBEAN-U.S.A. RELATIONS"

Chair: Abraham Lowenthal

Latin American Program

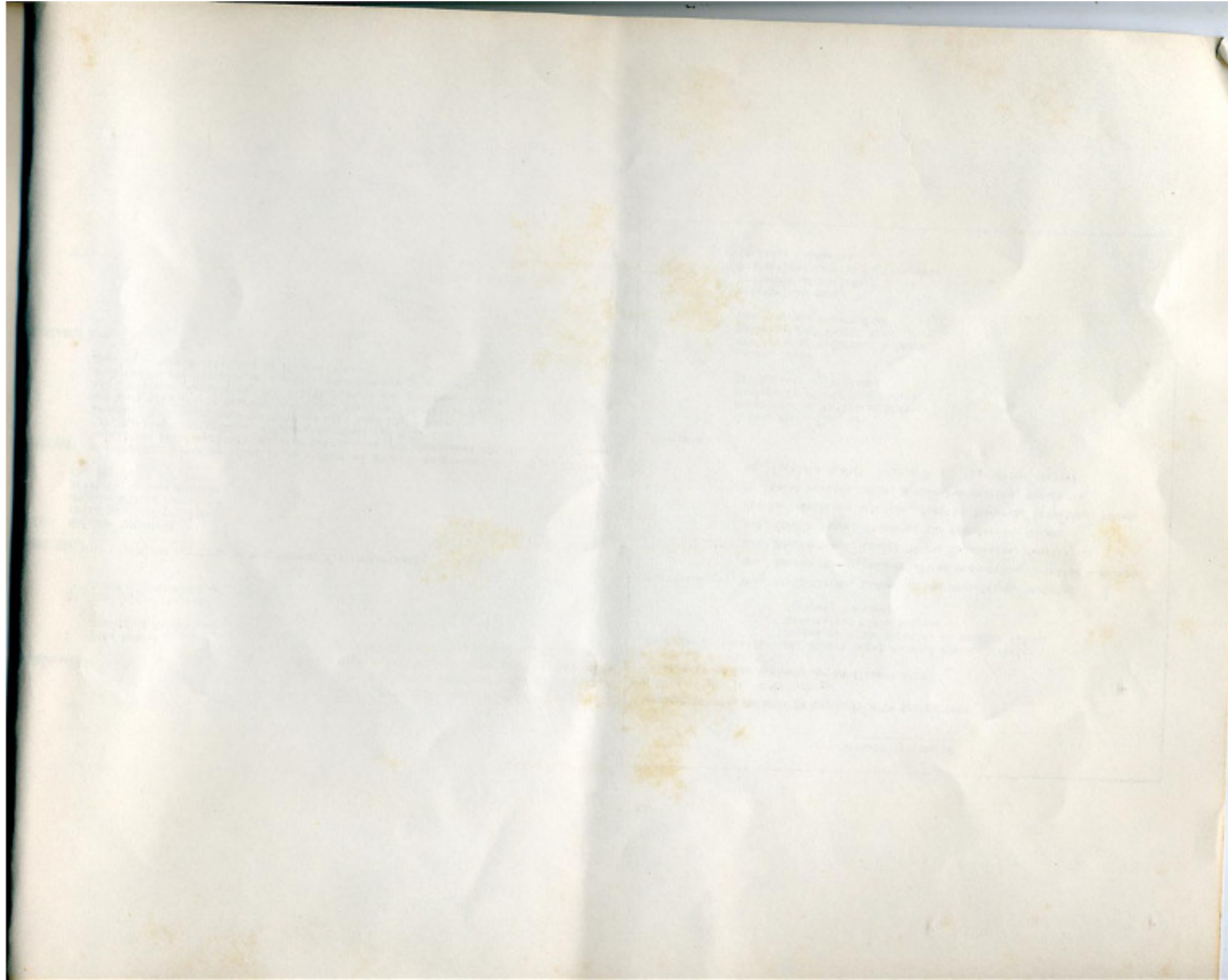
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Abstract:

A different format is tried in an attempt to analyze in greater detail the broad outlines but also subtle over and undertones of U.S.-Caribbean relations. Abraham Lowenthal and R.E. Solly Shelton, U.S. Ambassador to Barbados will lead the discussion and analysis. Galby Pearson (Associate Director, Committee for the Caribbean, Washington, D.C.) will discuss the problems involved in the creation of a public constituency to support foreign policy initiatives in the Caribbean.



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