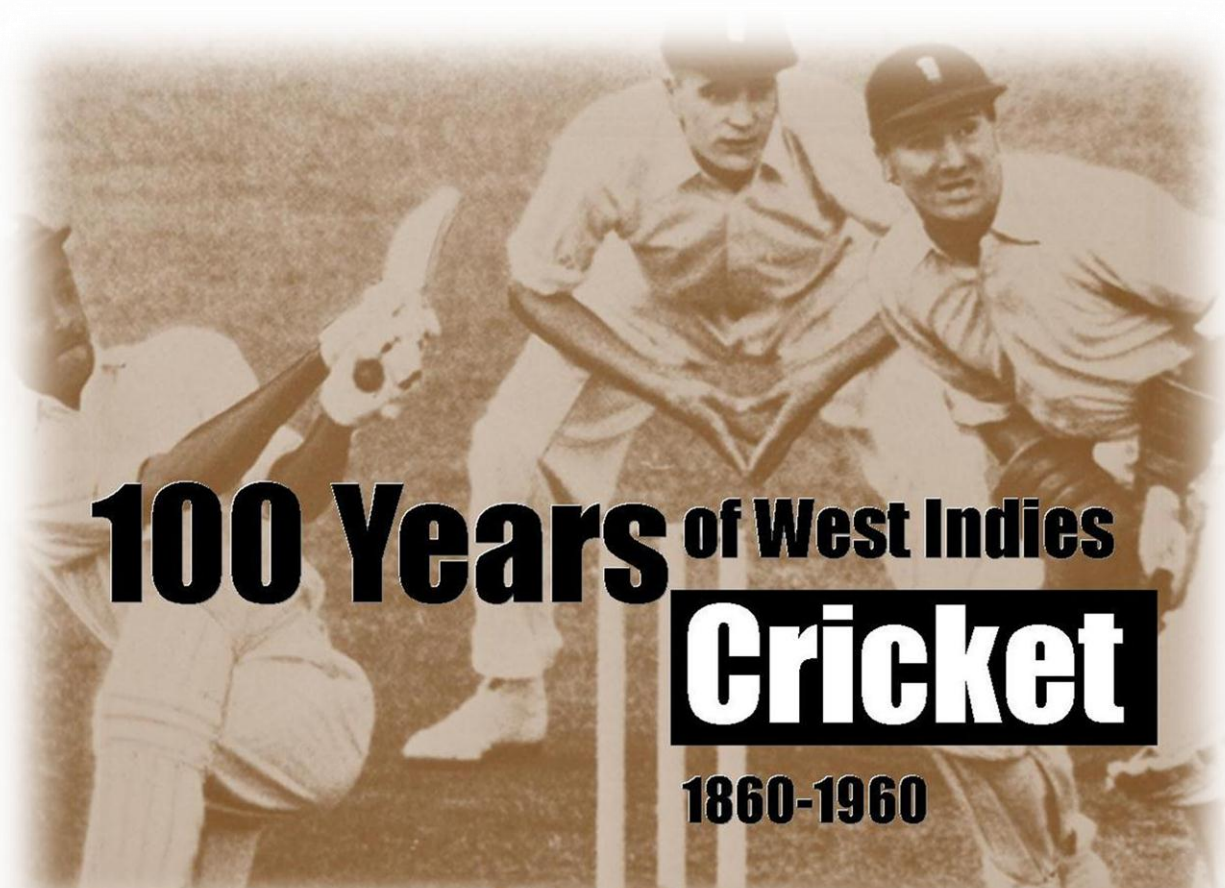
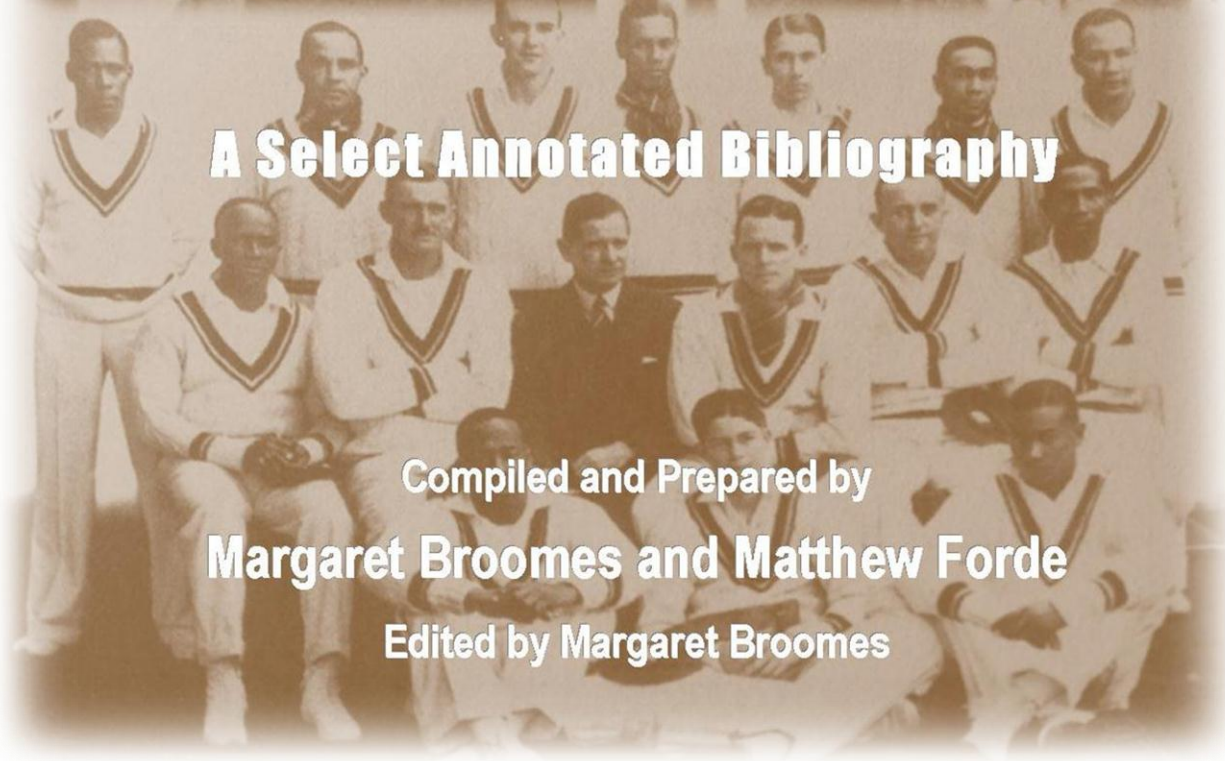




100 Years of West Indies **Cricket** **1860-1960**



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INTRODUCTION

Cricket in the West Indies has had a long and eventful history dating back to the 1860s when cricket became organized and was played by the colonial administrators, the plantation owners, educators and the military defending the islands. However, a primitive form of the game had been played on the inlands during the era of slavery by the colonisers and the military as a form of recreation.

As Librarian of the CLR James Cricket Research Centre, I have found that there is a plethora of work done by historians on West Indies cricket, and decided to highlight and draw researchers' attention to some of the unique works held at the Centre as well as items which were serendipitously found in books other than West Indies cricket books and would have otherwise been lost to a researcher conducting West Indies cricket research.

This select annotated bibliography entitled, *A Bibliography of West Indies Cricket 1860-1960* is a list of cricket items which formed part of the collection at the CLR James Cricket Research Centre. The bibliography offers a wide range of material from its early beginnings during the late nineteenth century, including inter-colonial cricket, the victory at Lords cricket ground over England in 1950, leading up to the Independence era of the 1960s. This work is by no means an exhaustive selection, but a useful index of related text to guide researchers and to broaden their scope when researching West Indies cricket history. The bibliography includes published books, book chapters, brochures and pamphlets.

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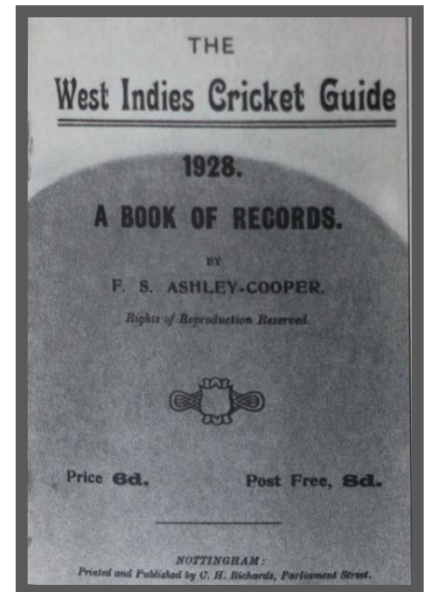
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Cover Photos: (Top) Frank Worrell in action (Bottom) The West Indies Cricket Team in England 1933

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Ashley-Cooper, F.S. *West Indies Cricket Guide, 1928: A Book of Records*. Nottingham Richards, 1928. Print.

F.S. Ashley-Cooper, (Frederick Samuel) English cricket historian and statistician in this book offers a comprehensive guide of Anglo-West Indian cricket from the formation of Georgetown Cricket Club of British Guiana [Guyana] in 1858 to the inauguration of Test cricket between England and West Indies in 1928. Chronology of West Indian teams on tour from 1886 to 1923 inclusive of dates, places and outcomes of matches; teams on tour in the West Indies, dates and statistics; tournament winners since the first competitions of 1893, 1926, 1927 are included.



Arlott, John. *Basingstoke Boy: the Autobiography*. London: Guild Publishing, 1990. Print.

John Arlott, English cricket umpire, gives a brief view of West Indies cricket from 1928 to 1950. He offered an in-depth perspective on the 1950 Test match, England versus West Indies, when the West Indies beat England for the first time in England. Arlott commented on the great performances and statistics of West Indian players such as George Headley, Learie Constantine, “Sonny” Ramdhin, Alf Valentine, Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott. (196-199) Included in this book is a chapter entitled, “The 1957 Cricket Season.” Arlott gives a commentary of the 1957 cricket season, England versus West Indies, including performances and statistics of both the West Indies players and the English players. The book gives a view of Frank Worrell first leadership opportunity as a non-white to lead the West Indies team after Captain John Goddard became injured in a match. The performance of twenty year old Gary Sobers was also highlighted. (269-74)

Arlott, John. *Days at Cricket*. London: Longmans, 1951. Print.

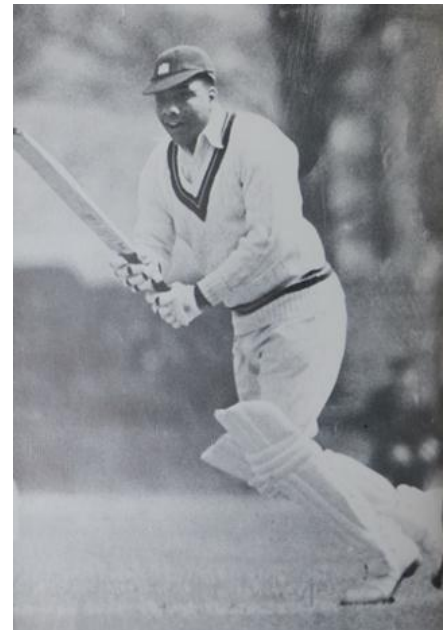
John Arlott, English cricket commentator and broadcaster gives his perspective on the 1950 West Indies cricket tour to England, the first defeat of England by the West Indies in England. Included is an analysis of the West Indies captain's choice of players as well as highlights of performances of outstanding players such as Weekes, Worrell, Ramdhin, and Valentine.

Arlott, John. *John Arlott's Book of Cricketers*: Newton Abbott: Reader's Union, 1980.

In this book John Arlott describes and records the play of twenty-five favourite cricketers including, Learie Constantine, Roy Marshall, Garfield Sobers, Anderson Roberts and Vivian Richards. This is as informative a read on one man's perspective as an ardent cricket watcher during his lifetime.

Armstrong, Geoff. *Legends of Cricket*. St. Leonards, N.S.W.: Allen & Unwin, 2003. Print.

A fully illustrated collection of biographies, of the 25 greatest cricketers of all time, chosen by a panel of experts for ESPN. This book is guaranteed to settle a few arguments and start a whole lot more. The final 'legends' and the order in which they belong generated considerable debate. Most agree that Sir Donald Bradman is entitled to be No. 1, and Sir Garfield Sobers No. 2, but after that, opinions diverge. Geoff Armstrong profiles each of the champions who made the top 25. The profiles featured the opinions of more than 40 current and former Test stars, including 21 Test captains, the world's most famous umpires and a number of high-profile commentators and writers. Five West Indian cricketers were included in the twenty five, Everton Weekes, Courtney Walsh, Clyde Walcott, Joel Garner, Andy Roberts, Curtly Ambrose and Michael Holding.



Clyde Walcott

Bailey, Philip. *Who's is Who of Cricketers: A Complete Who's Who of Cricketers Who played First-Class Cricket in the British Isles, with Full Career Records*. London: Hamlyn in association with the Association of Cricket Statisticians, 1993. Print.

This book offers a comprehensive record of cricketers who have played 'first class' cricket in the British Isles from 1864-1992. West Indian cricketers as well as English cricketers are listed. Brief biographical details as well as the players' career records are included.

Bailey, Trevor. *A History of Cricket*. London: Allen & Unwin, 1978. 124-134. Print. Trevor Bailey's Book, *A History of Cricket*, includes is a chapter "Caribbean Calypso" which is a good starting point for any researcher working in the area of West Indies cricket history. Bailey begins with the meaning of "Caribbean Calypso" and gives an account of early West Indies cricket history when the game was first introduced by the British and which soon became popular with the locals, its growth and development including the encounter with the apartheid system in Rhodesia and South Africa in the 1970s.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1897-'98. Ed. J. Wynford Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1897. Print.

This is a comprehensive work which covers updates to the M.C.C. laws for cricket, instructions to umpires, Challenge Cup rules, and Inter-colonial Trophy rules. There is coverage of Inter-Colonial cricket matches in St. Vincent and Jamaica during the period. Included is indepth coverage of matches, including records and statistics of Cup matches played by Wanderers, Pickwick, Harrison College, Windward, Lodge School, Spartan, Garrison, and Leeward. An interesting account of School Cricket written by a spectator is also included. Included are accounts of extraneous matches with batting averages, bowling averages and Cup Fixtures for the 1897-'98 season.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1898-'99. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1898. Print.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual 1898-99, is a comprehensive cricket annual of amended Challenge Cup rules, revised laws of cricket, instructions to umpires and Inter-Colonial Trophy rules as well as statistics of Club cricket and School Cricket -Harrison College

and the Lodge School. Included are two cricket articles entitled “Cricket in 1898-1899 which give an account of matches played in Barbados during the period, including statistics of matches as well as biographical details of the players. An article, “Harrison Cricket and Cricketers” by J.M.W., gives an overview of cricket at Harrison College in 1897 including records and statistics of players.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1899-'00. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1900. Print.



First Test Match, England. *Standing* : F. S. Trueman, P. E. Richardson, M. C. Cowdrey, G. A. R. Lock, D. B. Close, J. B. Statham, T. Graveney (twelfth man). *Seated* : J. C. Laker, T. E. Bailey, P. B. H. May, D. J. Insole and T. G. Evans

Barbados Cricketers' Annual 1899-'00, is a comprehensive work which gives the Laws of Cricket as amended by the Marylebone Cricket Club, in 1899; instructions to umpires; rules pertaining to the Barbados Cricket Challenge Cup; rules for the governance of the West Indies Inter-Colonial Cricket Trophy. There is coverage of Inter-Colonial cricket matches played for the period, including statistics of the matches played. There is an account cricket in 1899-1900 season. Included are articles on Clubs such as Spartan Cricket Club, Wanderers Cricket Club, Pickwick Cricket Club, Harrisons College Cricket, Windward Cricket Club and the Leeward

Cricket Club including history, information about players and their performances including statistics of matches played 1898-1900. Also included are accounts of extraneous matches played along with records and statistics. There is an article entitled, “Cricketing Civil Servants” which gives an account of those government officers who were also cricketers. Announcements of cricketers’ marriages for the year are given.

Barbados Cricketers Annual 1900-'01. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1901.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual 1900-'01, is a comprehensive work which gives the Laws of Cricket as revised by the Marylebone Cricket Club, 1900, instruction to umpires, rule relating to the Barbados challenge Cup and rules for the governance of the West Indies Inter-Colonial Cricket Trophy. This annual includes a review by Pelham F. Warner of the West Indian cricket team which played against the English visiting teams in 1897. Included is an account of the West Indian team in England, with full statistics of players' performances in the matches. There is an article entitled "Notes on Cricket- English and West Indian" by Barbadian Percy Goodman, which gives his perspective on the West Indians encounter with the English in England in 1900. Included is an account of Inter-Colonial cricket in Trinidad authored by Harry Laurie, as well as an account of the Fenwick Club in Trinidad by an unknown author. Included is an overview of cricket matches played in Barbados 1900-1901 including records of performances of players of the clubs are also recorded. Announcements of marriages and obituaries of players are also included for the period.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual 1904-'05. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1905. Print.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1904-'05, is a comprehensive compilation of updates for the M.C.C. cricket laws for the 1904-1905 cricket season, rules for the local competitions and rules for the governance of the West Indies Inter-Colonial Cricket Trophy. Included is commentary of a visit of an English team, under the patronage of Viscount Brackley in 1905. Gibbons also gives indepth coverage of the 1904-05 local cricket season, including statistics and records of players. There is also an account of School's cricket for Harrison College and the Lodge School. Marriages of cricketers for the year are also recorded.



First Test Match. West Indies. Standing : R. Gilchrist, B. H. Pairaudeau, E. D. Weekes, W. Hall (twelfth man), G. Sobers, R. Kanhai. Seated : D. Atkinson, F. M. Worrell, J. D. Goddard, S. Ramadhin and O. G. Smith. C. L. Walcott, the Vice-Captain, is not in the group

Barbados Cricketers Annual for 1905-'06. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1906.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1905-'06, gives the Laws of Cricket as revised by the Marylebone Cricket Club for the season; Challenge Cup Rules for the First Eleven and Second Eleven and an account of Inter-Colonial cricket for the season. Included is an account of the Inter-Colonial tournament, Barbados versus Demerara played in Trinidad as well as Challenge Cup cricket between competing teams of Pickwick, Garrison, Wanderers, Harrison College, Spartan and Lodge School with full records of performances of players and statistics. Announcements of marriages of cricketers are also included.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1906-'07. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1907. Print.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual 1906-1907, is a comprehensive body of work which covers the revised M.C.C. laws of cricket, instructions to Umpires, rules for Inter-Colonial matches and rules for the local Challenge Cup, First Eleven and Second Eleven teams. Included is an



(Above) The second West Indian cricket team to tour England, 1906. The captain, H.B.G. Austin, is seated centre; George Challenor is on the far left; and L.S. Constantine, the father of Learie Constantine, second from left, middle row. (MCC)

account of the West Indian tour in England 1906, coverage of the 1906-1907 cricket season, "The Second W.I. Team in England" by George Challenor as well as full coverage of Challenge Cup competing teams – Wanderers, Pickwick, Spartan and Harrison College. Announcements of cricketers' marriages during the year are included.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1907-'08. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. Bridgetown: Globe, 1907. Print.

Barbados Cricketers Annual for 1907-'08, is a comprehensive body of work which chronicled the seasons' matches. It covers the revised Laws of the game, the Challenge

cup rules and Inter-Colonial cricket for 1907. H.M Cummins gave his perspective of the Inter-Colonial Tournament, Barbados versus Demerara where he wrote of the lessons learnt by the Barbados team on the Bourda grounds. The statistics of matches of the Inter-Colonial tournaments are recorded. Included is a brief history of Pickwick Cricket Club as well as an overview of the cricket season for 1907-08 with Cup competing teams of Pickwick, Wanderers, Harrison College and Spartan, complete with records and statistics of players' performances.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1908-'09. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. London: Globe, 1909. Print.

Barbados Cricketers Annual for 1908-1909 is a comprehensive review of the history of cricket in Barbados. It covers a revised edition of the Laws of Cricket by the Marylebone Cricket Club for 1909; rules governing the Inter-colonial Cup Competition, rules for the First and Second Eleven Challenge Cup competition. In addition, there is commentary of an Inter-Colonial cricket tournament between Barbados and Trinidad in 1908. This annual gives an insight into all Inter-Colonial matches for the entire 1908-1909 cricket season, including school boys' cricket where Harrison College in Barbados toured Trinidad to play against the Queen's Royal College. There is full coverage of competing teams for the Challenge Cup – Pickwick, Wanderers, Spartan, and Harrison College with records and statistics of players. Included are announcements of cricketers' marriages for the year.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1909-'10. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. London: Globe, 1910. Print.

Barbados Cricketers Annual for 1909-'10 is a comprehensive review of the early cricket history of Barbados. The book covers the revised Laws of Cricket, rules for the Inter-Colonial Cup and the First and Second Eleven Cup. There is coverage of Inter-Colonial cricket matches - a Barbados team toured Trinidad and British Guiana, and the school boys from Queens Royal College of Trinidad toured Barbados to compete against Harrison College. This book also gives an insight of local cricket in Barbados with commentary and statistics of the competing teams – Wanderers, Pickwick, Harrison College, and Spartan. Included are announcements of cricketers' marriages as well as obituaries for the year.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1910-'11. Ed. J. Wynfred Gibbons. London: Globe, 1911. Print.

The Barbados Cricketers Annual for 1910-'11 is a comprehensive book of revised Laws of Cricket, instructions to umpires, rules for the Inter-Colonial Cup Competition, rules for the Local Cup competitions and Inter-Colonial cricket. It gives an insight of cricket in Barbados for the season 1910-1911 and records and statistics of competing Clubs- Spartan, Pickwick, Wanderers, and Harrison College. Included is an interesting account of a ladies cricket match between the Grassfield School team and Miss Laborde's team in 1910 with records and statistics of the ladies. There is also an account of the M.C.C. team in the West Indies in 1910 including statistics and records of matches played. Wedding announcements and obituaries of cricketers are included in this annual.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1911-'12. Ed. and Comp. by J. Wynfred Gibbons. London: Globe, 1912. Print.

The Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1911-'12 is a comprehensive book of revised Laws of Cricket by the Marylebone cricket club, instructions to umpires, rules for the inter-Colonial Cup competitions and rules for the Local Cup competitions. It gives an overview of Inter-Colonial cricket to 1912 and local cricket in Barbados for 1911-12 seasons, inclusive of records and statistics of competing clubs – Wanderers, Pickwick, Spartan and Harrison College. Included is an interesting article, entitled "A Protest against the State of Second Eleven Cricket" by One Deeply Interested. Wedding announcements and obituaries of cricketers for the year is included.

Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1912-'13. Ed. and Comp. by J. Wynfred Gibbons. London: Globe, 1913. Print.

The Barbados Cricketers' Annual for 1912-'13 is a comprehensive book of revised Laws of Cricket by the Marylebone Cricket Club, instructions to umpires, rules governing the Inter-Colonial Competition, and rules governing the Local Cup competition. There is commentary of a cricket tour to the West Indies by the M.C.C. in 1913, including records and statistics of the matches played. In addition, there is full coverage of local cricket for

the 1912-'13 season including records and statistics of the competing clubs- Wanderers, Pickwick, Spartan and Harrison College. Announcements of weddings and obituaries of cricketers for the year are also included in the text. Included is a plate with photographs of W.O. Gibbs, G. Challenor, P.H. Tarilton, H.W. Ince and W. Fields.

Barker, John Sydney. *In the Main: West Indies v M.C.C.* London: Pelham Books, 1968. Print.

In the Main tells the story of the 1968 English tour to the West Indies and gives Barker's perspective on the matches played in Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados, the Leewards and Guyana. The book also gives a glimpse of the social and cultural aspects of cricket in the West Indies.

Batchelor, Denzil. *Game of a Lifetime.* London: W. Laurie, 1953. Print.

In this book there are two chapters on the West Indies. Chapter 5, "West Indian Harlequinade" gives an account of the cricket match, England versus the West Indies played at Bridgetown January 8-10, 1935. Included are statistics and bowling analysis of both teams. (78-93). Chapter six, "The Emperor Constantine" is a short autobiography of Learie Constantine, West Indian cricket player. The chapter includes an account of his early cricket development in Trinidad as well as living in England and playing in the English Leagues. His performance in the 1928 West Indies tour, Middlesex versus the West Indies played at Lord's June 9-12, 1928 is highlighted. Statistics and bowling analysis of both teams are included.



Learie Constantine

Batchelor, Denzil. *The Book of Cricket.* London: Collins, 1952. Print.

The Book of Cricket, is designed to be a parade of great cricketers. From W.H Grace to Sonny Ramadhin, from Trumper to Bradman and Hutton: they are all here, the immortals, the very great, and interesting. West Indian players are included on pgs.116-117,143-144,196,200,205-207,209-210.

Batchelor, Denzil. *The Game goes On*. London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1947. 25-39. Print.

Denzil Batchelor, British journalist, cricket writer and broadcaster in his book, *the Game Goes On*, gives an in-depth account of the Test match Australia versus West Indies in 1931. The West Indies team at that time was considered the 'underdog' or the worst team in the series was severely beaten by the highly rated Australian teams of New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia. When it was thought that the West Indies was out of the series, they made a remarkable recovery and Queensland was emphatically beaten because of phenomenal players such as Learie Constantine, George Headley and F.R. Martin. Included are statistics from this particular game.

Bateman, Anthony. *Cricket, Literature and Culture Symbolizing the Nation, Destabilizing Empire*. Farnham: Ashgate, 2009. Print.

Anthony Bateman traces the relationship between literary representations of cricket and Anglo-British national identity from 1850 to the mid-1980s. His critique of writing about cricket leads to the rediscovery of little-known texts and the reinterpretation of well-known works by authors as diverse as Neville Cardus, James Joyce, the Great War poets, and C.L.R. James. Bateman's examination of the discourse surrounding colonial cricket tours as well as cricketers such as Prince Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji of India and Sir Learie Constantine of Trinidad.

Beckles, Hilary. *A Nation Imagined: First West Indies Test Team: the 1928 Tour*. Kingston: Ian Randle, 2003. Print.

This book written by Professor of History, Hilary Beckles, is a comprehensive socio-cultural analysis of West Indies cricket giving insight into the role of cricket in the lives of West Indian society and the struggle of the West Indian cricketers towards reaching Test status in 1928. There is an account of this inaugural Test match series, being a mixed team of whites and blacks under the leadership of "an aloof" white captain, Robert Karl Nunes which created much tension on and off the field. Included in this work are excerpts of commentary of the matches played taken from *The Times*. Statistics of player's performances of all matches played, photographs of previous West Indies teams, the 1928 cricket team as well photographs of the players in action are also included in this work.

Beckles, Hilary MacDonald. *An Area of Conquest: Popular Democracy and West Indies Cricket Supremacy*. Kingston: Ian Randle Publ. IPR, 1994. Print.

This book is a selection of papers which was first presented as a series of lectures in 1994 to mark the 40th anniversary of Sir Garfield Sobers' Test debut, by the Centre for Cricket Research (CCR) of the U.W.I. Barbados Campus. The various presentations traced the historical evolution of West Indies cricket from its origins as a white planter elite pastime and as an instrument of British cultural hegemony, to its present position of world dominance.

Beckles, Hilary. *Liberation Cricket*. Eds. Hilary McD. Beckles and Brian Stoddart. Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1995. Print.

Liberation Cricket is a comprehensive history of West Indies cricket during the colonial period of the 1860s to the nationalist era of the 1960s and beyond. This is an anthology which took into account colonialism and cultural imperialism, creolization, ideology and popular culture, ethnicity, social ideology and politics, nationalism and liberation, philosophy, art and literature and how these ideas have impacted West Indian cricket and the development of the West Indies.

Beckles, Hilary McD. *The Development of West Indies Cricket*. London: Pluto, 1998. Print.

This first volume examines the short-lived "first rising" of West Indian cricket supremacy, associated with the Worrell-Sobers axis and which, the book argues, sent a clear message to the world that the newly-independent nations of the West Indies were able to lead world cricket with certainty, purpose and poise. The book then examines the "second rising" under Lloyd and Richards, which he views as seminal in the context of West Indies cricket and in the global history of the game.



Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes at Trent Bridge 1957

In addition the book examines the roles of political ideology and anti-colonialism, the contribution of gender and the women's game, and the influence of the anti-apartheid struggle in the Caribbean and abroad.

Benaud, Richie. "Caribbean Capers of West Indian Cricket." *Over but Not Out*. London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1951. 102-110. Print.

Richie Benaud, Australian cricket player and commentator, in this biographical work gives some insight of his first tour to the West Indies in 1955. The chapter gives an overview of his time playing in Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and British Guiana and highlights the controversy concerning the captaincy of the West Indies team and the pressure being applied by various factions to have Frank Worrell made captain. Included are highlights of players' performances.

Benaud, Richie. *Willow Patterns*. London: Sportsmans Book Club, 1970. 102-23. Print.

In this book is a chapter entitled, "West Indies," where Richie Benaud, as an Australian cricket player gave his views on West Indian cricket from 1952 to 1960. Benaud discusses the different techniques and styles of the West Indies players and highlighted his encounter with West Indies players such as Everton Weekes, Gary Sobers, Lance Gibbs, Sonny Ramdhin, Alf Valentine and the controversial bowler, Charlie Griffith. Benaud also gave his views on Frank Worrell's elevation to captaincy of the West Indies team, which in his view, brought some great players to the fore.

Benaud, Richie. *The New Champions: Australia in the West Indies, 1965*. London: Sportsmans Book Club, 1966. Print.

The Frank Worrell Trophy went to West Indies for the first time. The Test match series was played against a backdrop of controversy. Richie Benaud in his opinion Charlie Griffith broke the laws of cricket by throwing his faster deliveries, the yorker and the bouncer. President of the West Indies Board, complained about their statements pointing out that the umpires had not called Griffith. Bill Lawry thought that the tourists had allowed their indignation about Griffith to affect their play.

Benaud, Richie. *A Tale of Two Tests*. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1962. Print.

Richie Benaud shares his thoughts on the two tests he Captained that were the most exciting in his mind - the drawn game with West Indies at Brisbane in Dec 1960 and the 4TH Test at Manchester in 1961 against England that gave Australia the series. He covers the teams' worries, personal feelings from himself and team members and a host of insights to interest any cricket lover. Chapters One and Two (pgs 13-46) features the West Indies.

Birbalsingh, Frank. *The Rise of West Indian Cricket: From Colony to Nation*. London: Hansib, 1997. Print.

Dealing with the period of 1928-1966, this book situates the rise of the West Indies as a cricketing superpower within the wider framework of race, class, colonialism and resistance. This essential book recalls the events, issues, attitudes and personalities that were central to the evolution of West Indian cricket. Historical reflection is combined with cricket reminiscence from the 1920s to the 1960s - the most critical years. Four decades of West Indian cricket are vividly recreated and examined with loving care and accuracy. Subject areas include: the Headley era; post-war years; Ramadhin and Valentine; the West Indies under Gerry Alexander; the West Indies under Frank Worrell; the West Indies under Garfield Sobers; and comments on the writings of V.S. Naipaul, Edward Brathwaite, and C.L.R. James.

Birley, Derek. "Beyond the Boundary in the West Indies." *The Willow Wand: Some Cricket Myths Explored*. London: Queen Anne, 1979. 141-53. Print.

The Willow Wand explores in spirited fashion, the gap between myth and reality. It looks at amateurism in which the gentlemen were paid more than the players. It looks at riots in the West Indies and the advent of Kerry Packer. References to West Indies are in chapter eleven.



English Cricketers landing at Bridgetown, Barbados, January 28, 1895

Bowen, C.P. *English Cricketers in the West Indies: An Account of the Cricket Matches Played between Mr. R. Slade Lucas's English Cricket Team and the West Indies Cricket Teams During the Seasons of 1895*. Bridgetown: Herald Office, 1895. Print.

This book tells the story of a team of English cricketers who visited the West Indies for the first time in 1895 for contest between the islands. It is an account of the social history of the West Indian people as it gives an insight of the life of the West Indian people during the late nineteenth century through an account of the cricket matches played by Slade Lucas's English team in the West Indies. It describes the scenes surrounding the matches, the people, climate and geography of the islands of Barbados, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and Jamaica where the matches were played. It offers information on the West Indian and English players of that era and records and statistics of the games played. In addition it includes interesting photographs of the Barbados and English players as well as a photograph of the Marine Hotel in Barbados where some of the players were accommodated.

Bowen, Roland. *Cricket: History of its Growth and Development throughout the World*. London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1970. Print.

In this cricket history Roland Bowen gives some historical references to early West Indies cricket history which included the first inter colonial match, the formation of the Cricket Board of Control, the West Indies joining the International Cricket Council, the first representative match; the first Test match, the first West Indies tour to Australia, to Canada, to England; first West Indies youth team; to Holland, to India, to New Zealand, to Pakistan. There are also references to the West Indies from Australia; from England, from New Zealand, from Pakistan, from Philadelphia, from USA.

Boycott, Geoffrey. "West Indies." *The Best XI*. London: Michael Joseph, 2008. 151-82. Print.

Based on Boycott's own analysis and interpretation of the statistics, he has come up with his own sometimes surprising Best Eleven of all time. Every Test-playing nation comes under the spotlight. The spotlight on the West Indies, in chapter four, gives reference to various batsmen and bowlers within the text.

Brown, Ashley. *The Pictorial History of Cricket*. London: Bison Books, 1988. 117-120. Print.

In this book there is a chapter entitled, "Calypso Cricket" which gives an insight into the West Indies versus England Test match of 1950 when the West Indies defeated England for the first time. Included are photographs of Alf Valentine and 'Sonny' Ramadhin displaying bowling action along with Everton Weekes, Clyde Walcott and Frank Worrell playing their shots.

Buchanan, Handasyde. *Great Cricket Matches. Edited by H. Buchanan*. London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1962. Print.

Volume of full-length accounts of thirty famous cricket matches including the famous tie between Australia and the West Indies in 1960/61. Might be best described as a companion to *The Cricketers Companion*. A great read for lovers of cricket. Coverage of West Indies on pg. 295-330 & 371-407.

Centenary of Test cricket at Old Trafford 1884-1984: England versus West Indies. Lancashire: Lancashire Cricket Club, 1984.

This book is a heavily illustrated volume of West Indies cricketers who played during 1950 cricket season. Besides photographs, there are short biographies of the players.

Compton, Dennis. *Compton on Cricketers Past and Present*. London: Cassell, 1980. 176-196. Print.

In this work, Dennis Compton gives his views of cricketers of the past and includes a short biography of West Indies cricketers Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes and Frank Worrell.

Constantine, Learie. *Cricket and I*. London: P. Allan, 1933. Print.

Cricket and I is a biographical work which gives some insight into the cricketing life of Learie Constantine from his early beginnings in Trinidad being coached by his father and uncle. He tells us of his encounter with inter-colonial cricket, playing for the West Indies in England 1923 and 1926 and playing in the first West Indies Test team against England in 1928. Constantine also gives his views on the America and English visit to the West Indies 1929-1930, his life in England playing professional cricket in the Lancashire Leagues and the Nelson Club. He also offers his views on the future of the game and some hints on techniques of the game.

Cozier, E.L. and O.S. Coppin. *A Pictorial Souvenir of the Visit of the Marylebone Cricket Club to the West Indies January–April 1948*. Bridgetown, Barbados: Advocate Co., 1948.

This work is a pictorial souvenir which covers both the English team and the West Indies team, with complete with scores, brief details and commentaries of the matches played.

The Imperial Game: Cricket, Culture and Society. Eds. Brian Stoddart and Keith A.P. Sandiford. Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1998. 79-92. Print.

This chapter entitled, “West Indies,” is a short, but detailed history of West Indies cricket from its early beginnings during the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth century. It covered issues relating to people of African descent and their entry into cricket, the beginning of organized cricket, the formation of cricket clubs, the struggles of the lower ranked social groups within the white groups playing cricket, the struggles of

the coloured and black to organize their game, the struggle between colonies for representation of the regional sides and the issue of white captaincy in West Indies cricket and the elevation of Frank Worrell, the first black man to captain the West Indies in 1960. This is a very useful article which can inform a researcher and broaden his scope in writing West Indies cricket history

The Cricket Carnival: Being an Account of Sheppard's Third Tour of British Guiana. Georgetown, British Guiana: "The Argosy" Co., 1909. Print.

In this book, Mr. Sheppard a Barbadian gentleman, known for organizing travelling teams, organized a team from Barbados to contest against British Guiana in 1909. There is ball by ball commentary of all the matches played in the tournament including statistics of individual players and bowling analysis. Short biographies of players are also included in the text.

Cricketers from the West Indies: the 1966 Official Tour Brochure. Ed. Gordon Ross. London: Play Fair 1957. Print.

This book gives an overview of the West Indies tour to England 1966. Included are fixtures of matches played 30 April to 10 September 1966, statistics of all matches played as well as short biographies and photographs of West Indies players.

Empire Cricket Club, 1914-1989. Bridgetown, Barbados: Advocate Co. Ltd., 1989.

This book gives a history of the Empire Cricket Club from 1914-1989 in commemoration of its 75th anniversary. Included are photographs of the Club's cricket teams throughout the years as well as photographs of individual players.

England versus South Africa, India, New Zealand, West Indies: Complete Test Match Records. Comp. James Rivers. London: T.V. Boardman, 1950. Print.

This book gives the details of Test matches played by England against South Africa, New Zealand, India and the West Indies dating from 1889 to the 1947- 48 Test match against the West Indies. It gives brief commentaries on the matches as well as records and statistics of the players. Photographs of the players in action complement the text.

English Counties versus West Indies: Pictures, Fixtures, and Personalities. Sutton, England: The Berkeley Press, 1950. Print.

This book is a highly illustrated work of the West Indies tour of England during the 1950 cricket season. Included are photographs, fixtures and short biographies of the players.

Evans, Geoffrey. *Behind the Stumps.* London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1951. 152-164. Print.

This chapter entitled “West Indies –A Tour of Misfortune” gives a perspective of the 1947-48 Test series England versus the West Indies as seen through the eyes of the English wicket keeper, Geoffrey Evans. It also gives an insight into the social history of the West Indies.

Farnes, Kenneth. "Section II West Indian Summer." *Tours and Tests.* London: R.T.S. - Lutterworth, 1940. 59-107. Print.

Included in this book is a chapter which gives a social history of West Indies cricket during the period 1934-1935 when the English cricketers toured Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana and Trinidad. Farnes writes interestingly, with keen observation of his tours in the West Indies, comparing past and modern cricket. He includes social and cultural aspects of the islands visited as seen through a cricketing lens.

Figueroa, John. *West Indies in England 1950-88: The Great Post-war Tours.* London: Kingswood, 1991. Print.



E. A. Martindale

Few overseas touring teams have brought such excitement to the post-war English cricket scene as the West Indies. The promise was there before the war, with Headley, Martindale and Constantine already among their heroes. After the war the bowling skills of Ramadhin and Valentine, later Hall and Griffith and then Lance Gibbs, through to the battery of today's fast bowlers, have combined with the superlative batting achievements of Worrell, Weekes, Walcott, Sobers, Kanhai, Lloyd, Richards and Greenidge to lift the West

Indies to the front place in world cricket. The author has reported on West Indian Test Matches since the dramatic 1950 series in England, and here he offers a recapitulation and reassessment of that series and their subsequent visits.

First Class Cricket: A Complete Record 1939. Ed. Tim Ledbetter. Derbyshire: Breedon Books Sport, 1991. 180-207. Print.

This book gives an account of the West Indies in England during the 1938-1939 cricket seasons. Included are statistics and records first class matches played.

Gemmell, Jon. *The Politics of South African Cricket*. London: Routledge, 2004. Print.

The Politics of South African Cricket analyses the relationship between politics and sport, in particular, cricket in South Africa. South African Cricket embraces an ethos that is symbolic of a wider held belief system and as such has distinctive political connotations in the region. Focusing on the sports boycott as a political strategy, Jon Gemmell analyses the relationship between sport and politics through a historical analysis of South African cricket. Reference to the West Indies/ West Indian throughout the book defines the West Indies, South Africans attitude towards the West Indies, boycott, captaincy and other material related to West Indies relationship South Africa's cricket.

Goble, Ray, and Keith A.P. Sandiford. *75 Years of West Indies Cricket, 1928-2003*. London: Hansib, 2004. Print.

With more than 70 photographs, this comprehensive history of the first 75 years of West Indies cricket features the full first class record of all West Indian Test players. The authors show the organic growth of West Indies cricket, in the context of its evolving society as well as the contribution of individual players. Combining statistics with sociological narrative, this is an invaluable resource for further understanding the region's cricketing achievements.

Grant, Jack. *Jack Grant's Story*. Guildford: Lutterworth, 1980. Print.

In this autobiography, Jack Grant tells his own story and in doing so reveals many splendid examples of the friendships he and his wife so often managed to achieve. He

mentions the WICB offer to him to captain the 1930 West Indies team at the expense of more capable black cricketers.

Gresham, Leveson Gower Henry Dudley. "A West Indies Tour." *Off and on the Field*. London: S. Paul, 1953. 62-72. Print.

An account of cricket and cricketers from the 1800s onwards. It includes some most amusing stories that have been told 'Off and On the Field'. Chapter seven is devoted to a tour of the West Indies.

Hammond, Walter. *Cricket My World*. London: Stanley Paul, 1948. 115-134. Print.

In this book is a chapter which gives an overview of West Indies cricket during the 1947-48 cricket seasons. It takes into account the unique cricketing style of the black West Indian players. Included is commentary of the Quadrangular tournament played between British Guiana, Trinidad, Jamaica and Barbados, highlighting players such as Learie Constantine, Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes and Derek Sealy. The notion of poverty which prevented some of the best players not representing the West Indies cricket was also discussed.

Holmes, E.R.T. *Flannelled Foolishness: A Cricketing Chronicle*. London: Hollis & Carter, 1957. Print.

In this book there is a chapter, "West Indies Tour" where E.R.T. Holmes, an English batsman, described in detail the MCC visit to the West Indies during the 1934-35 cricket seasons. It gives a social history of the West Indies cricket including a detailed description of the islands, the cultural life and the meaning of cricket in the lives of the West Indian people. Included are statistics of the matches played as well as individual scores of the players. There are highlights of great West Indian players such as George Headley, Learie Constantine, Emmanuel Martindale and Derek Sealy.

Holmes, H.R. *The American Cricketers in the West Indies*. Lyminton, Hampshire: The Author, 1975.

This book is an insightful book which gives a view of American cricketers in the West Indies during the late nineteenth century. The Americans played under the title 'Gentlemen of the USA' and matches were played in St. Kitts, Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana, Barbados, and Jamaica. Commentary of each day's play in the islands is given along with scores and statistics of the matches played.

Howatt, Gerald. *Len Hutton*. London: Heinemann, 1988. 123-145. Print.

Included in this book is a chapter "Caribbean Conflict" which gives an insight into the 1953-54 English tour to the West Indies, which was deemed the second most controversial tour in cricket history by John Hughes of *The Times*, in 1954. The matches were played amidst a brewing political situation in the West Indies among the cricket playing territories of Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and British Guiana against colonial rule towards self-government. The colonizers were in control of islands as well as West Indies cricket and there was a movement by non-white middle-class political leadership towards national independence and to control cricket. This cricket tournament was played during this political climate, hence the conflicts which arose as a result.

Howat, Gerald. "Childhood in Trinidad 1873-87." *Plum Warner*. London: Unwin Hyman, 1987. 1-8. Print.

This book gives praise to a man whose loyalty and devotion to cricket was undoubted. Chapter One looks at Warner's first 14 years in Trinidad, his birthplace.



Inter-colonial Cricket Tournament: Fifteenth Contest between Barbados, Trinidad, & Demerara Bridgetown, Barbados: Herald, 1924. Print.

Inter-colonial Cricket Tournament: Fifteenth Contest between Barbados, Trinidad, & Demerara Bridgetown, Barbados: Herald, 1924. Print. This book gives commentary of inter-colonial cricket played between Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana during the 1924 cricket season. Ball by ball commentary is given of the matches played inclusive of scores and statistics.

Inter-Colonial Cricket Tournament 1929. Georgetown, British Guiana: The Daily Chronicle, 1929.

This book gives a view of Inter-Colonial cricket played at Bourda, Georgetown, British Guiana, during the period, September to October 1929. British Guiana played matches against Barbados and Trinidad. Ball by ball commentary of the matches played was

given as well as scores, and statistics including bowling averages were given. (Reprinted from *The Daily Chronicle*).

This book is in Closed Access, there is a digitized version which could be accessed via a workstation in the library.

James, C.L.R. "Sir Frank Worrell." *Cricket: The Great Captains: Studies of Eight Great Captains of Cricket History*. Ed. John Arlott. London: Pelham, 1971. 135-52. Print.

Included in this book is a chapter on George Headley, highlighted as one of the finest batsmen in cricket history.

Lewis, Tony. *Double Century: The Story of MCC and Cricket*. London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1987. Print.

This is an account of the MCC which had its origins in an aristocrat's club in Islington and later became the organizing body for cricket around the world. It covers historical insights, controversies, personalities and a discussion of the prospects that face cricket as it entered its third century. Included are accounts of West Indians and West Indies account visits to M.C.C (Lord's.) and M.C.C visits to the West Indies.



Frank M. M. 'Tai' Worrell

Lemmon, David. *Cricket Mercenaries: Overseas Players in English Cricket*. London: Pavilion, 1987. Print.

Lemmon's book title, hints at a somewhat negative bias on his part against the influx of 'foreign mercenaries' in the British domestic cricket. There are many informative tidbits as there would be in an account covering a period over a hundred years ago. Probably the best part of the book is some beautiful sketches of the early imports. West Indians mentioned includes West Indian county pioneers, Roy Marshall, Danny Livingstone, Roy Headley, Sonny Ramadhin as well as others after them such as Sobers, Kanhai, Geoff Greenidge and more.

Lock, Tony. "On Tour with Trueman - West Indies 1953-54." *For Surrey and England*. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1957. 55-64. Print.

The tour could be considered a success for England in cricketing terms. However, the tour had its problems, both on and off the field. The West Indians were disappointed by the English party's reluctance to socialize and the defensive nature of much of their cricket. The English players were dissatisfied with the quality of some of the umpiring. There was crowd trouble at two of the Tests. Lock, was called for throwing in the first Test.

Macdonald, Herbert. *History of Kingston Cricket Club 1863-1938*. Kingston: The Gleaner, 1938. Print.

This book was written to commemorate seventy-five years of Kingston Cricket Club in Jamaica from its founding 1863-1938. It outlines the early history of the Club, the acquisition of its first cricket ground and later Sabina Park, recollections of early days playing for the Club from 1886-1932. Cricket scores and statistics are given for matches played. It includes biographical information and photographs of its founding members and also photographs of players and cricket teams throughout the years.

Manley, Michael. *A History of West Indies Cricket*. London: Deutsch, 1995. Print.

A discussion of the development of West Indies cricket, and various issues which arose in Test cricket during the period under review (1906-1987). Also included are the scorecards of all the test matches the West Indies teams played and test averages of all West Indies test players. Revised editions, fully updated, highlight the sad demise of West Indian cricket, as the accessibility of cable television has shown youngsters in the Caribbean other sports, ones which offer untold wealth to even those of moderate professional standard, telling the recent story of West Indian cricket in the nineties and at the start of the 21st century.

Martin-Jenkins, Christopher. *Ball by Ball. The Story of Cricket Broadcasting*. London: Grafton, 1990. Print.

A history of cricket broadcasting. It contains many hints on technique from broadcasters such as John Arlott, E.W. Swanton, Rex Alston, Brian Johnstone and Richie Benaud. This book also includes anecdotes from Test Matches in Australia, the West Indies, South Africa, India, and Pakistan.

M.C.C. Tour 1934-35. Bridgetown, Barbados: Advocate Co., 1935. Print.

Meckiff, Ian, and Ian McDonald. "Calypso Crusade & Worrell and His Men. " *Thrown Out. Ian "Chucker" Meckiff as Told to Ian McDonald*. Stanley Paul: London, 1961. 106-17. Print. Chapter 17 & 18 gave a summary of the West Indies Cricket team versus Australia with fascinating insight into the perceived playing attitude and styles of West Indians and their opposition. Worrell, Sobers, Hall, C. Hunte and other great West Indian players mentioned.

Mortimer, David. *Old Trafford: Test Cricket since 1884*. Stroud: Sutton, 2005. Print.

David Mortimer looks at every test match played at Old Trafford since the first in 1884. Full scorecards and match reports for every game are brought alive by the words of those who played, watched and organized some of the greatest ever tests. He has talked to some of the many great players who have appeared at Old Trafford and begins his book with a history of this famous ground. Featured all matches played between West Indies and England during the time period.



3rd Test West Indies vs England 1981 at Kensington Oval

Mortimer, David. *The Oval: Test Cricket since 1880*. Stroud: Sutton Pub., 2005. Print.

David Mortimer looks at every Test match played at The Oval since the first in 1880. Full scorecards and match reports for every game are brought alive by the words of those who

played, watched and organized some of the greatest ever Tests. David Mortimer has interviewed some of the many great players who played at The Oval. This work includes all 13 matches involving the West Indies at the Oval.

Official Souvenir Cricket Score Book: MCC Touring Team vs. All Jamaica 1926. Kingston: Jamaica Cricket Association, 1926.

This book is a gives an account of the English cricket touring team to the West Indies 1926. Commentary as well as detailed analysis is given for matches played in Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana and Jamaica including statistics and bowling analysis of performances. Included are portraits of the English players as well as the Jamaican players.

Parker, John. "Recent History." *Cricket: Styles & Stylists*. London: Angus and Robertson, 1979. 125-36. Print.

This chapter in Parker's book provides his perspective on varying styles of West Indian cricketing legends, including the three W's Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes, and Clyde Walcott. Spin "twins" Sonny Ramadhin and Alfred Valentine, Garfield Sobers, Clive Lloyd and Vivian Richards. The book in itself is sure to promote discussions, debate and even contention amongst its readers who seek to establish what is the best style of cricket and who were the best proponents of these styles.

The book includes a number of black and white photographs and descriptions of relevance. The author draws on his experience as both a player and spectator to provide a unique overview of the game of cricket.

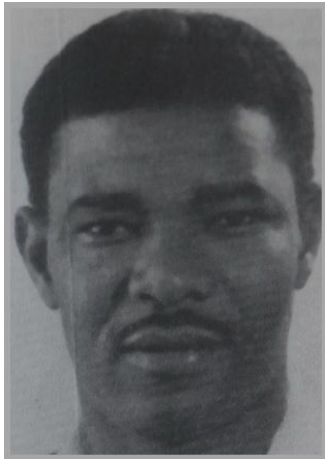


Vivian Richards

Peebles, Ian Alexander Ross. "With the M.C.C in the West Indies." *Bowler's Turn: A Further Ramble Round the Realm of Cricket*. London: Pavilion Library, 1987. 153-91. Print.

This final section in Peebles book is his reflection on what he portrays as the very important 1906 M.C.C's Tour of the West Indies. Peebles asserts that lessons can be drawn from it for the future. Peebles draws on his lifetime experience and love of the game to take the reader on a further delightful ramble round the realm of cricket. The book includes cricketers such as Garfield Sobers, Lance Gibbs, Wes Hall, Learie Constantine.

Raiji, Vasant. *Cricket Memoirs: Men & Matches of Bygone Days*. Mumbai: Ernest Publications in Collaboration with Global Cricket School, 2010. 97; 111. Print.



Everton Weekes

A book on the pioneers of Indian cricket, chronicling the growth of the game from the early 18th century. Contains articles on West Indies cricketers such as George Headley, The 3W's – Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott as well as Garfield Sobers.

Rajan, Amol. *Twirlymen: The Unlikely History of Cricket's Greatest Spin Bowlers*. London: Yellow Jersey, 2011. Print.

Amol Rajan's "Twirlymen", traces the history of the art of spin bowling. They are the masters of deception, the jokers in the pack; illusionists conjuring wickets out of thin air with nothing more than an ambled approach and a wonky grip. Amol Rajan pays homage to the most eccentric of all sporting heroes - the spin bowler. On a journey through cricket history, Rajan introduces us to the greatest purveyors of that craft. Featuring The West Indian spinners of the past including Ellis Achong the first Chinese to play test cricket originator of the 'chinaman'. Sonny Ramadhin, Alfred Valentine.

Revival of Sport in Barbados: A Complete Chronicle of the Inter-colonial Cricket Tournament, 1920 : Barbados vs. Trinidad and Barbados Turf Club Races. Bridgetown, Barbados: Advocate Co., 1920. 1- 48. Print.

The Revival of Sport in the West Indies is a account of inter-colonial cricket after the First World War when players and patrons resumed playing and watching the sport. The introduction gives a brief history of West Indies cricket in 1920; there is detailed commentary of five days of play, Barbados versus Trinidad at Kensington Oval in Barbados. Included are scores of individual players, statistics and bowling analysis of each day's play.

Rippon, Anton. "West Indies: Calypso Cricketers." *Cricket around the World*. Ashbourne, Derbyshire, England: Moorland Pub., 1982. 87-126. Print. In this book, Rippon looks at the game of cricket from its embryonic stage and then follows each country's progress at Test level. The chapter on the West Indies looks at the development of West Indies cricket from its uncertain conception to the 1981 test in Sydney Australia. This chapter also gives evidence to the societal impact of cricket on the West Indian fans and includes pictures of West Indian cricketers in action. It is a good resource for researchers of West Indian cricket history.

Roebuck, Peter. "George Headley." *Great Innings*. London: Anaya, 1990. 77-78. Print.



George Headley

Peter Roebuck in *Great Innings* presents his selection of the fifty best innings ever played. On the selected pages is George Headley along with a picture from his private album. The article notes Headley's career and his attitude to the game and his team. It also notes the WICB racial prejudice during Headley's era. Article provides a good overview of Headley and presents a forum for the segregation of blacks in cricket.

Ross, Alan. "The West Indians at Lord's." *Green Fading into Blue: Writings on Cricket and Other Sports*. London: Andre Deutsch, 1999. 193-94. Print.

Ross highlights the finest players of the period, using poetry to describe and to create vivid descriptions of the great Test matches. It includes an insert of pictures depicting great West Indian players such as Wes Hall, Weekes, Frank Worrell, Nyron Asgarali, Andy Ganteaume and Gary Sobers.

Ross, Gordon. "The County Championship, Test Cricket." *A History of Cricket*. London: Barker, 1972. Print.

A History of Cricket which looks at the early development of English cricket from its early beginnings as a game played mainly by the lower orders of society, its subsequent adoption by the aristocracy and its technical development with, in 1972, political and

commercial undertones, is an absorbing story. The selected sections feature West Indian greats from the early era of cricket in the region including their contribution to world cricket in 1969. Roy Marshall (Wisden Cricketer of the Year in 1959 is mentioned). Cricketers in the West Indies in 1894-95 are also included.

Ross, Gordon. *The Testing Years: The Story of England's Rise to the Top in Post-war Cricket*. London: n.p., 1958. Print.

Coverage of England versus the West Indies, home and away from England, covering the period 1947 to 1957.

Sandiford, Keith A. P. *Cricket Nurseries of Colonial Barbados: The Elite Schools, 1865-1966*. Kingston, Jamaica: Press University of the West Indies, 1998. Print.

This work offers an intriguing and important analysis of the role played by three prestigious grammar schools- Combermere School, Harrison College and the Lodge School in establishing the cricket cult in Barbados and ultimately throughout the Caribbean. It goes far towards explaining why Barbadians have traditionally played such excellent cricket. This book is the first to make such extensive use of Barbadian school magazines as primary sources for the study of social history. The author stresses the statistical first class records of about 200 alumni of the three schools and in so doing furnishes sports sociologists with a considerable new body of empirical data for future use. Although it focuses on a Barbadian situation, the book should interest cricket enthusiasts everywhere with its many photographs and its lucid and candid treatment of some the most important personalities in regional and world cricket, a few who are still actively involved in the sport today.

Seecharan, Clem. *From Ranji to Rohan: Cricket and Indian Identity in Colonial Guyana, 1890s-1960s*. Hertford, Hertfordshire, UK: Hansib, 2009. Print.

According to Seecharan, this book explores the role of cricket in shaping Indo-Guyanese identity through the achievement of some of its early cricketers. Indo- Guyanese cricketers include the likes of Veersawmy, 'Doosha' Persaud, Rohan Kanhai, Basil Butcher, Kallicharan, and others.

Seecharan, Clem. *Muscular Learning: Cricket and Education in the Making of the British West Indies at the End of the 19th Century*. Kingston, Jamaica: Randle, 2006. Print.



Garfield Sobers

This book is a comprehensive cricket history where Seecharan explores the role that cricket and education played in the early development of West Indies cricket. It gives an insight into the elite school system in Barbados, based on Cricket, Christianity and the Classics as an integral part of the curriculum; it highlights protest in the 1890s, with the black middleclass claiming their right to live in a freer society; an account of the first English cricketers in the West Indies and the advent of black players, playing against Slade Lucas's tour 1895; an account of Lord Hawke (and Priestley's) tours of the West Indies, 1897; an account of the first West Indies Tour of England 1900. This book is an important resource in early West Indian cricket history.

Smith, Lloyd S. *West Indies Cricket History and Cricket Tours to England, 1900, 1906, 1923: Including Match in Scotland, Ireland and Wales*. Port of Spain, Trinidad: Yulle's Printerie, 1922. Print.

This book is an account of West Indies cricket history highlighting the earliest encounter with English cricketers from 1865 including commentary of cricket tours to England in 1900, 1906, and 1923. It gives an insight into the social history of the islands, Barbados, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Jamaica, Grenada where the cricket matches were being played, including information on the first generation of families identified with the game. Records and statistics of players, including bowling and batting averages are also included.

Somerset, A.F. "West Indies Cricket" *Imperial Cricket*. Ed. P.F. Warner. London: London & Counties Press Association, 1912. Print.

In this chapter "West Indies Cricket" Somerset gave a brief history of West Indies cricket from 1865 to 1911. He gave an overview of inter-colonial cricket from 1865 when British Guiana took a team to play against Barbados, and included the West Indies tour to Canada and the United States in 1886 as well as an American tour to the West Indies in 1887 playing against Barbados, Trinidad, Demerara, Jamaica, St. Kitts and Grenada. Scores and statistics are also given for these tournaments. As an English player, Somerset first encountered the West Indies team playing at Lords, England, in 1900. He gave his views on the matches played inclusive of scores and statistics of players.

A Souvenir of the West Indies Tour in Ceylon. Ceylon: Times of Ceylon, 1949. Print. This book gives brief commentaries of West Indies matches played against Ceylon, February March 1949. Included are brief biographies of the players of the West Indies team as well as the Ceylon team and portraits of the players. Statistics of matches played are included.

Thorn, Philip. *Barbados Cricketers 1865-1990*. Nottingham: Association of Cricket Statisticians, 1991. Print.

This book is a record of cricketers who have appeared in a First Class match for Barbados between February 1865 and April 1990. It gives biographical details of cricketers as well as records of the highest and lowest team totals, highest and lowest individual scores, best bowling averages, career records and the highest partnerships for each wicket.

Wadekar, Ajit, and K. N. Prabhu. "6/ In Kingston Town." *My Cricketing Years*. Delhi: Vikas Pub. House, 1973. 53-64. Print.

The book covers a significant period in the history of Indian Cricket and gives a comprehensive and entertaining account of the twin tours of the West Indies and England. Chapter 6 discusses the West Indies tour.

Warner, Pelham Francis. *Long Innings: The Autobiography of Sir Pelham Warner*. London: Harrap, 1951. 41-49. Print.

In this chapter, Pelham Warner, a Trinidadian by birth, returned to his homeland as a member of the English team to play against Trinidad. Pelham Warner gave an insightful perspective, including the nostalgia which this particular match against Trinidad brought to him.

Warner, P.F. *My Cricketing Life*. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1921. 1-6. Print.

Chapter 1 gives a brief summation of Pelham Warner's existence as a young cricketer in the West Indies. An excellent resource for researchers of early cricket history.

Warner, Pelham Francis. *Cricket in Many Climes*. London: Heinemann, 1900. Print.

This book gives an account of five cricket tours to the West Indies, the United States of America, Canada, Portugal and South Africa. The chapter on the West Indies gives an overview of the first tours to the West Indies by English men, Mr. R.S. Lucas in 1895, Lord Hawke and Mr. Priestly in 1897. This is a social history of the West Indies as well as ball by ball commentary of the matches played in Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent, Barbados and British Guiana. Includes records and statistics of players as well as interesting photographs of players.

West Indies Cricket Tour of England 1933. Comp. A.W. Simpson. N.p. : n.p. , 1934. Print.

This book gives an overview of the West Indies tour of England 1933. It gives a brief history of West Indies cricket to 1933 and includes fixtures of matches played from 22 April to 12 September 1933. There are short biographies and photographs of both the West Indies players as well as the English players. Also included are descriptions of the British Guiana, Trinidad and Barbados.

Wisden Anthology 1940-1963. Ed. Benny Green. London: Queen Anne Press, 1982. 804-822. Print.

Included in this book is a chapter, "England in the West Indies" which gives an overview all matches played against England in the West Indies during the period 1940-1963. Included are scores and statistics of the players.

Wisden Book of Obituaries: Obituaries from Wisden Cricketers' Almanack 1892-1985. Comp. Benny Green. London: Macdonald Co., 1986.

This book of 5,000 obituaries consists of cricket players of the first-class game, with short biographies of the deceased players. West Indies players are also included in this work.

Wynne-Thomas, Peter. *The Complete History of Cricket Tours at Home and Abroad.* London: Guild, 1989. Print.

Wynne-Thomas' book comprises the complete record of every tour made by England cricket teams abroad as well as every tour made by overseas sides to England between 1859 and 1987/88. Included on page 398 is an index of all West Indian players during this era.

Wynne-Thomas, Peter. *The History of Cricket: From the Weald to the World.* Norwich: Stationery Office, 1997. Print.

Author Peter Wynne-Thomas provides new insights into the history of cricket, with a wealth of facts. The book contains charts, tables, photographs. pgs (114-116), Establishment of cricket in the West Indies, Pgs.141-142 (first triangular tournament in the West Indies), Pgs 175-177; (West Indies 1900-1939). 204-206; (Rise of the West Indies).