

# The Economics Of Cuban Sugar

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**Sugar Economics, Statistics, and Documents: Supplement** Myer Lynsky 1939

**Collapse, Reform and Recovery Prospects of the Cuban Sugar Economy** Brian H. Pollitt 1996

**Cuba's Second Economy** Jorge F. Pérez-López 1995-01 The economic crisis of the 1990s has propelled the second economy from behind the scenes to center stage. Not only have black markets mushroomed, but second economy activities connected to the free-market that the Castro government has traditionally discouraged or even prosecuted are now being incorporated into the government's own economic strategy. Self-employment, cultivation of individual plots, and the use of foreign currencies to buy or sell goods, are now promoted with considerable enthusiasm by the leadership.

**Central-Colono Relations Within the Cuban Sugar Industry, 1914-1933: Exploring the Local Consequences of Global Changes**

Bolivar Moyano Fraga 1998-10-01 Sugar has been a mainstay of the Cuban economy since the mid- eighteenth century. It has tied the island nation to forces not only beyond its physical domain but out of its control as well. As such, Cuba and its inhabitants have been dependent upon world market conditions and other factors that have impacted the international sugar trade. An important element in the production of

sugar since the mid 1800s has been the relationship between the central (sugar mill) and the colono (cane farmer). The manner in which this relation has been affected by the changes in the world price of sugar is an important manifestation of the local consequences resulting from global changes throughout twentieth-century Cuban history. World War I and the Great Depression were two significant world events that impacted the international sugar market. A study of the specific experience of a mill in western Cuba regarding the interactions between mill and cane farmer from 1914 to 1933 contributes to the understanding of Cuban history. This thesis relied on materials contained in the Braga Brothers Collection, considered to be a principal source of archival information found in the United States pertaining to the Cuban sugar industry from the late nineteenth century to the 1960s. The collection belongs to the Department of Special Collections of the University of Florida.

**American Sugar Kingdom** César J. Ayala 2009-11-15 Engaging conventional arguments that the persistence of plantations is the cause of economic underdevelopment in the Caribbean, this book focuses on the discontinuities in the development of plantation economies in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic in the early twentieth century. Cesar Ayala analyzes and compares the explosive growth of sugar production in the three nations following the War of 1898--when the U.S.

acquired Cuba and Puerto Rico--to show how closely the development of the Spanish Caribbean's modern economic and social class systems is linked to the history of the U.S. sugar industry during its greatest period of expansion and consolidation. Ayala examines patterns of investment and principal groups of investors, interactions between U.S. capitalists and native planters, contrasts between new and old regions of sugar monoculture, the historical formation of the working class on sugar plantations, and patterns of labor migration. In contrast to most studies of the Spanish Caribbean, which focus on only one country, his account places the history of U.S. colonialism in the region, and the history of plantation agriculture across the region, in comparative perspective.

The Cuban Situation and Our Treaty Relations Philip Green Wright 1931

**The Cuban Sugar Economy in the Soviet Era** Brian H. Pollitt 1993

*Che Guevara* H. Yaffe 2009-02-25 Che Guevara remains an iconic figure, four decades after his death. Yet his most significant contribution - his work as a member of the Cuban government - is rarely discussed. This book explores his impact on Cuba's economy, through fascinating new archival material and interviews.

**Cuban Sugar in the Age of Mass Production** Alan Dye 1998 This book examines the modernization of the Cuban sugar industry from the end of the Cuban War of Independence throughout the ensuing boom in the sugar industry. An underlying theme of the book is the close connection between the technical and organizational changes in the Cuban sugar industry and the technological changes behind the managerial revolution in industrial countries. The technical changes in the sugar industry, marked by the diffusion of mass production technologies and the adoption in Cuba of modern central factories, were characteristic of most progressive industries of that time. In general, the application of mass production technologies heralded the transition from proprietorships to modern hierarchical and corporate forms of business organization. This book links the development in the Cuban sugar industry to the global movement in business organization and technology that has been referred to as the rise of managerial capitalism. The first three decades of the twentieth century have been recognized as critical

in Cuba's history, because the economic foundations -- including the rise of sugar latifundismo -- were laid for the Cuban revolution. Most of the existing literature has focused on the social impact of the profound socio-economic and institutional changes that came with the massive entrance of capital from North America. The line of investigation in this book is unique in that it examines the economic factors that underlay these socio-economic and institutional changes. What have frequently been seen as the effects of political intervention or imperialism the author identifies as economic outcomes caused by mass production technology. This is the firstbook to apply the tools of the "new economic history" to Cuba, complementing traditional historical methods with rigorous use of economic theory, transaction-cost economics, and quantitative methods to arrive at its conclusions.

**Sugar Economics, Statistics, and Documents** Myer Lynsky 1938

"Official documents of government agencies of the United States relating to sugar; photographic copies, some excerpted, June 1930 to March 1938": pages 115-281.

**Sugar and Society in the Caribbean** Ramiro Guerra 1964

**Development Prospects in Cuba** 2002 The 1990s witnessed significant changes in the Cuban economy. The first half of the decade focused on obtaining the adjustments necessary to enable the country to overcome its profound economic crisis. The second half was characterized by the reality and possibilities of economic recovery. The overarching question of this volume is what comes after recovery?

**Sugar & Railroads** Oscar Zanetti Lecuona 1998 Traces the history of railroads in Cuba through the 1959 revolution, showing how the sugar industry controlled the location of railroads and determined who would benefit from them.

*Cuban Rural Society in the Nineteenth Century* Laird W. Bergad 1990

Among the factors inhibiting development of diversified economic structures in many Caribbean and Latin American countries, the persistence of monoculture plays a crucial role. Examining Cuba as a case study, Laird Bergad uses extensive data from Cuban archival sources to analyze the social and economic structures of a country

shaped by monocultural sugar production since the mid-eighteenth century. He focuses on Matanzas, the center of the Cuban slave-based sugar economy, and shows how dependence on this one product generated great wealth but ultimately produced an unstable society in which most people remained poor and illiterate. A provocative account of nineteenth-century Cuban rural society emerges from the collective portrait of the social sectors that forged the history of Matanzas's sugar production. Bergad depicts the interaction among planters, merchants, slave traders, slaves, and free blacks while showing how sugar monoculture adapted to social and economic changes. He presents a detailed study of the economics of slave labor and new data that challenges prior interpretations of Cuban slavery.

**Measuring Cuban Economic Performance** Jorge F. Perez-Lopez 2014-11-11 Analysts attempting to assess economic growth in revolutionary Cuba are faced with two formidable obstacles: (1) official macroeconomic indicators published by the government are scarce and sometimes inconsistent because of frequent changes in the method of calculation; and (2) these indicators are not compatible with those produced by market economies because of differences in national income concepts. Because of these obstacles, it is difficult to analyze the performance of Cuba's economy over time and to compare its economic performance directly with that of other nations. Using a variant of the method developed by Abram Bergson to estimate the growth rates of the Soviet Union and subsequently applied to centrally planned economies in Eastern Europe, Jorge Perez-López has estimated the growth rate of the Cuban economy in real terms for the 1965-1982 period. His estimated indexes suggest that the Cuban economy expanded at a considerably slower pace than would be implied by official data. By constructing yardsticks of economic performance for revolutionary Cuba that are compatible with those used by Western nations, Perez-López provides for the first time a basis for analyzing the real growth of the Cuban economy during the revolutionary period.

**Revolution and Economic Development in Cuba** Arthur MacEwan 1981-06-18

**The Economy of Socialist Cuba** Carmelo Mesa-Lago 1981 Economic analysis of economic conditions in socialist Cuba - examines revolutionary economic policies, sustained economic growth, (incl. Sugar, agricultural production and industrial production) external dependence and trade; considers full employment, unemployment and underemployment, labour force characteristics, labour productivity, etc.; discusses income distribution, wage policies, price policies and social services; includes a socio-economic evaluation. References.

**The Economics of Cuban Sugar** Jorge Perez-Lopez 1991-03-15 Sugar, the backbone of the Cuban economic life for centuries, continues to dominate the economy of socialist Cuba. After initial attempts at diversification following the Revolution, the Cuban regime rehabilitated the sugar industry in 1965, making the country again vulnerable to swings in world market prices and the dangers of overdependence on a single agricultural product. Pérez-López examines the various efforts at economic planning in the years following the Revolution and provides in-depth analysis of aspects particular to the sugar industry: cultivation, mechanization, energy and transportation, refining and the manufacture of sugar derivatives, production costs, and foreign trade.

**Raising Cane in the 'Glades** Gail M. Hollander 2009-11-15 Over the last century, the Everglades underwent a metaphorical and ecological transition from impenetrable swamp to endangered wetland. At the heart of this transformation lies the Florida sugar industry, which by the 1990s was at the center of the political storm over the multi-billion dollar ecological "restoration" of the Everglades. Raising Cane in the 'Glades is the first study to situate the environmental transformation of the Everglades within the economic and historical geography of global sugar production and trade. Using, among other sources, interviews, government and corporate documents, and recently declassified U.S. State Department memoranda, Gail M. Hollander demonstrates that the development of Florida's sugar region was the outcome of pitched battles reaching the highest political offices in the U.S. and in countries around the world, especially Cuba—which emerges in her narrative as a model, a competitor, and the regional "other" to Florida's "self." Spanning the

period from the age of empire to the era of globalization, the book shows how the “sugar question”—a label nineteenth-century economists coined for intense international debates on sugar production and trade—emerges repeatedly in new guises. Hollander uses the sugar question as a thread to stitch together past and present, local and global, in explaining Everglades transformation.

**Cuba's Sugar Industry** Jose Alvarez 2001 Following forty years of tension between Cuba and the United States, this study of Cuba's agro-industry presents the results of a remarkable collaboration between researchers living in the two countries. The authors consider the prospects for the sugar industry - offering scenarios of a smaller, more efficient role in the economy - and examine reforms of the early 1990s.

**Agricultural Economic Report** 1961

**Cuban Economists on the Cuban Economy** Al Campbell 2013-07-09 Cuban Economists on the Cuban Economy was written, in part, to reveal the rigorous research conducted within the country and to clarify the different factors that Cubans emphasize in examining their place on the world economic stage. It also provides unique insights into the island's fight against poverty, its aging population, and its trade unions. This book will be an invaluable resource for years to come.

**The Collapse of the Cuban Sugar Industry** Jorge Salazar-Carrillo 2013

**Cuban Economic Policy and Ideology** Sergio Roca 1976

**the Cuban Economy** Archibald R.M. Ritter 2004-05-09 Cuba faced an economic meltdown of catastrophic proportions in the early 1990s when covert subsidies from the former Soviet Union disappeared. Policies instituted by the island republic's government to handle the worst problems have had inconsistent results. Opening the economy to foreign enterprise has resulted in positive growth in tourism and nickel and cigar exports. However, remnants of the older economy, including the sugar and biotechnological industries, have only experienced a decrease in capital and importance. Basic educational and health services have been maintained surprisingly well, but the standard of living is still far below the highs of the 1980s. With contributions from many leading Cuba

scholars, *The Cuban Economy* offers not only an analysis of the economy since 1990, but also a look towards future prospects.

**Reinventing the Cuban Sugar Agroindustry** Jorge F. Pérez-López 2005

The demise of the international socialist community led to a loss in preferential markets for Cuban sugar industry. In response to the current crisis this volume gathers over a dozen recognized world experts on Cuban agroindustry to analyze specific topics and make recommendations that would reinvent the industry for effective transition to a free market environment.

**Sugar in Cuba** Tony King Yang 2005

**The World Sugar Situation** United States. Bureau of Agricultural Economics 1953

**The Economic Position of Cuba** 1950

**Bitter Cuban Sugar** Félix Goizueta-Mimó 1987

**Rice in the Time of Sugar** Louis A. Pérez Jr. 2019-03-28 How did Cuba's long-established sugar trade result in the development of an agriculture that benefited consumers abroad at the dire expense of Cubans at home? In this history of Cuba, Louis A. Perez proposes a new Cuban counterpoint: rice, a staple central to the island's cuisine, and sugar, which dominated an export economy 150 years in the making. In the dynamic between the two, dependency on food imports—a signal feature of the Cuban economy—was set in place. Cuban efforts to diversify the economy through expanded rice production were met with keen resistance by U.S. rice producers, who were as reliant on the Cuban market as sugar growers were on the U.S. market. U.S. growers prepared to retaliate by cutting the sugar quota in a struggle to control Cuban rice markets. Perez's chronicle culminates in the 1950s, a period of deepening revolutionary tensions on the island, as U.S. rice producers and their allies in Congress clashed with Cuban producers supported by the government of Fulgencio Batista. U.S. interests prevailed—a success, Perez argues, that contributed to undermining Batista's capacity to govern. Cuba's inability to develop self-sufficiency in rice production persists long after the triumph of the Cuban revolution. Cuba continues to import rice, but, in the face of the U.S. embargo, mainly from Asia.

U.S. rice growers wait impatiently to recover the Cuban market.

**Sugar, "dependency," and the Cuban Revolution** Brian H. Pollitt  
1985

**Cuba** Jorge Salazar-Carrillo 2017-09-29 This book is a study of Cuba's economic development under communism over the last fifty-five years. The authors find that Cuba's socioeconomic development has gone backward since the Cuban Revolution in 1959. The authors conclude that Fidel Castro's revolution has been an economic disaster for Cuba. The book first outlines Cuba's economic position prior to the revolution. It reviews Cuba's rankings with respect to Gross Domestic Product (GDP) per capita in the 1950s and examines the strength of pre-Castro Cuba's foreign reserves and the health of its monetary system. It also presents pre-Castro Cuba's investments in health care and education and documents the island's development potential in the 1950s. The last few chapters describe the precipitous decline in all of these areas of Cuba's economy under Castro. Despite the socioeconomic catastrophe of the Castro years, the authors envision a post-Castro Cuba, where this book can provide a benchmark to measure the developmental success that the Cuban work-ethic and entrepreneurial spirit can generate in a free-market system.

The Cuban State Budget Jorge F. Pérez-López 1992

**Cuba, the Economic and Social Revolution** Dudley Seers 1964 This book examines the economic and social developments in Cuba since the Castro government came to power in 1959.

*Gunton's Magazine of American Economics and Political Science* Starr Hoyt Nichols 1902

**THE CUBAN SUGAR ECONOMY** Nora Schillinger 2017

*Marketing Problems of Sugar at the Hemisphere and World Levels*

Organization of American States. Group of Experts on Sugar 1964

*The Economic Development of Revolutionary Cuba* Arcibald R.M. Ritter 1974

**The Cuban Sugar Economy in the Soviet Era and After** Brian H. Pollitt 1993

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Table of Contents The Economics Of Cuban Sugar

### 1. Understanding the eBook The Economics Of Cuban Sugar

- The Rise of Digital Reading The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

### 2. Identifying The Economics Of Cuban Sugar

- Exploring Different Genres
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals

### 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

- Popular eBook Platforms
- Features to Look for in an The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
- User-Friendly Interface

### 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Economics Of Cuban Sugar

- Personalized Recommendations
- The Economics Of Cuban Sugar User Reviews and Ratings

- The Economics Of Cuban Sugar and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Economics Of Cuban Sugar Free and Paid eBooks
    - The Economics Of Cuban Sugar Public Domain eBooks
    - The Economics Of Cuban Sugar eBook Subscription Services
    - The Economics Of Cuban Sugar Budget-Friendly Options
  6. Navigating The Economics Of Cuban Sugar eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - The Economics Of Cuban Sugar Compatibility with Devices
    - The Economics Of Cuban Sugar Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Interactive Elements The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
  8. Staying Engaged with The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Setting Reading Goals The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Economics Of Cuban Sugar
    - Distinguishing Credible Sources
  13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
    - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
    - Exploring Educational eBooks
  14. Embracing eBook Trends
    - Integration of Multimedia Elements
    - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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