

CUBA MATERIALS IN THE BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS LIBRARY

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For the better part of the last fifteen years, scholars in the United States researching late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Cuba have worked under severe handicaps. First and foremost, obviously the richest collections of Cuban materials—in Cuba—are beyond easy access. It is not without some irony that the very phenomenon that made Cuba the subject of intense interest also placed the vast corpus of sources vital to the study of the island beyond the reach of the researcher in the United States. The researcher has had to suffer a general paucity of sources, and has been forced to reconstruct the Cuban past from incomplete and fragmentary materials scattered in archives, libraries, and manuscript collections across the country.

The task of uncovering new depositories and adding new materials to the meager holdings presently available in the United States thus becomes an enterprise of considerable importance. It is in this sense that the Cuba materials in the Bureau of Insular Affairs Library at the National Archives offers the researcher an important but little worked collection. In comparison with other libraries noted for strong Cuba holdings, the BIA collection is rather modest (for a general description of the BIA library holdings see George S. Ulibarri and John P. Harrison, *Guide to Materials on Latin America in the National Archives of the United States* [Washington, D.C., 1974], pp. 267–69 and Richard S. Maxwell, *Preliminary Inventory: Records of the Bureau of Insular Affairs* [Washington, D.C., 1960]). What this library lacks in scope, however, it makes up in depth, particularly between the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and most especially for those years during which the Americans occupied the island militarily.

The following list serves as an inventory of the BIA Cuba holdings. Only miscellaneous library manuscripts, all without title pages, have been omitted. The materials surveyed in this inventory are not to be confused with the Bureau's archival holdings; this review cites only those materials found in the BIA Library section.

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