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### Annotated Bibliography

Adam, Nossiter. "A Jamaican Way Station in the Bronx; Community of Striving Immigrants Fosters Middle-Class Values." *New York Times*, 25 Oct. 1995. *The New York Times*, [link.gale.com/apps/doc/A150613742/CDB?u=nysl\\_se\\_nyac&sid=bookmark-CDB&xid=5d9cf23](https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A150613742/CDB?u=nysl_se_nyac&sid=bookmark-CDB&xid=5d9cf23). Accessed 1 Mar. 2023. In the article, Adam investigates the relationship between the residential concentration of Jamaicans and Haitians; their contribution to the development of West Indian political power in the United States. The author goes in-depth with the research allowing readers to have a better insight into the West Indian Migrants and how they affected the United States. This article helps with giving insight into how Jamaicans and Haitians along with other Caribbean groups have shaped and formed their communities inside these cities.

Cedric, Audebert. "Residential Patterns and Political Empowerment among Jamaicans and Haitians in the U.S. Metropolis." *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge*, vol. 7, no. 4, fall 2009, pp. 53-67. *SocINDEX with Full Text*. Accessed 2 Mar. 2023. Abstract. Cedric explains the significance and influence of the West Indian tradition on New York City, particularly in the Bronx and Brooklyn. This article also explains how Jamaicans are dispersed around the City, presenting themselves from upper class to lower class depending on where they live. Cedric offered examples of how Jamaican immigrants gradually took over some communities while showcasing their

native cuisine and music. Cedric offered a description of Jamaican society, emphasizing how strict they are with their children. This article is a useful source of details on Jamaican immigrants and their behavior.

Foner, Nancy. "Male and Female: Jamaican Migrants in London." *Anthropological Quarterly*, vol. 49, no. Special, 1976. *JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/3316837](http://www.jstor.org/stable/3316837). Accessed 21 Feb. 2023. Foner asserts that although dominating sex-role patterns may be responsible for gender inequalities between male and female Jamaican Immigrants in England, other factors including occupation, occupational mobility, wealth, and age must also be taken into account to fully grasp the quality of the migration process. Foner also gave adequate statistics to make her point clear about Jamaican migrants. This article analyses both viewpoints on the current issues between male and female migrants moving to London.

Foner, Nancy. "Race and Color: Jamaican Migrants in London and New York City." *The Interpretational Migration Review*, 4th series, vol. 19, 1985. *JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/2546105](http://www.jstor.org/stable/2546105). Accessed 21 Feb. 2023. Foner in her detailed and analytic article spoke mainly about Jamaicans facing racial prejudice and discrimination in New York however, these Jamaicans have access to some professions and social instructions because they are a part of the broader black population. The writer did a well-rounded job of getting across this history of Jamaican migrants migrating to New York City and London. Overall this article is very informative about Jamaican migrants and their history behind it. She also demonstrates the effect Jamaican migrants have on New York City and London.