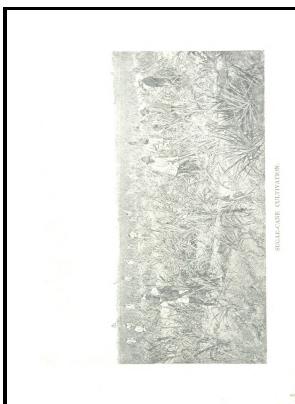


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Through the wealth Bookers generated in Guyana, and its role as the largest employer, it was able to wield much political influence during successive periods in the country's history. The finding was that the authorities decided to abolish slavery in both colonies but were poorly prepared to deal with post-slavery labor challenges.

British Guiana Collection

In 1831, the administration Essequibo-Demerara and Berbice was combined, and the united colony became known as British Guiana.

In 1953, Britain openly removed an elected government, with tragic consequences

Hence, unfortunately, Guyana spent nearly half the value of these international transfers in sustaining its high costs of production. The colony did not develop any significant manufacturing industry, other than sugar factories, rice mills, sawmills, and certain small-scale industries including a brewery, a soap factory, a biscuit factory and an oxygen-acetylene plant, among others. Thus in the event of an unexpected shortfall in production it is the CARICOM market that would be sacrificed in part, rather than the more profitable North American and European markets.

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Vieira strongly believed in mechanization as a means of boosting cultivation and husbandry of sugar cane, and he followed his belief to the latter. Forbes Burnham of the PNC formed a coalition government as prime minister on December 23, 1964.

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But the prize harbours a darker history, one which this Anglocentric story of literary triumph firmly seals within the distant past. The law provided a five-year transitional period during which plantation owners were to begin paying soon-to-be- freed slaves for their services.

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