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**<[WALK7407a](#)> Walker, Ralph**

"Philatelic Journalism in Cuba"

LINN, Vol.47, No.29, WNo.2385, 22 July 1974, p.18.

The author received Issue 1 of Year 9 (Jan-Apr 1974) of the journal *Filatelia Cubana* (Cuban Philately) produced by the Cuban Philatelic Federation as a courtesy copy from them and fully describes its content and compares it to other philatelic journals from Eastern Europe, providing a glimpse into philately in communist Cuba.

**<[WALK7407b](#)> Walker, Ralph**

"El Periodismo Filatélico en Cuba" ("Philatelic Journalism in Cuba")

RCFCa, Yr.14, No.62, Jul-Sep 1974, pp.50-51, ill., Spanish translation of <[WALK7407a](#)>.

**<[WALS3403](#)> Walsh, Thomas J.**

"The Senator Thomas J. Walsh Collection of Cuban Stamps"

Philadelphia, Pa.: Eugene Klein Auction House, 88th Auction Sale Catalogue, 16 March 1936, pp.1-13, 4 photo plates. This item is also listed as <[KLEI3403](#)>. Lots 1-89 covered the Spanish colonial issues of Cuba; lots 90-196 (107) were Puerto Príncipe surcharged stamps; lots 197-203 (7) covered the U.S. Administration period and lots 204-243 (40) covered the Republic and specialty areas such as telegraph stamps and postal stationery.

**<[WAR6500](#)> World Airline Record**

"Empresa Consolidada Cubana de Aviación"

("Consolidated Cuban Aviation Company")

WAR, 6th ed., 1965, pp.290-291, ill. Published by Roadcap & Associates of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Brief history of the Cuban national airline, Compañía Cubana de Aviación Curtiss, S.A.

**<[WARDP5406](#)> Ward, Philip H., Jr.**

"Cuban Envelopes of August 4, 1899."

MK, Vol.82, No.24, WNo.3309, 11 June 1954, p.186.

Interesting information; particularly on the small number of envelopes specially printed for F. S. Smith.

**<[WARDR8104](#)> Ward, Ronald**

"Cuba"

Caribbeana, The Journal of the Roses Caribbean Philatelic Society, No.10, Apr 1981, pp.16-23 (8), ill.

An overview of the early postal history of Cuba, focusing mostly on the pre-philatelic period.

**<[WARDR8609](#)> Ward, Ronald**

"Cuba"

SGB, Sep 1986, pp.93-95, ill. Reprint of <[WARDR8104](#)>.

**<[WARN4712](#)> Warns, M. O.**

"President' Message: A.A.M.S. Havana Bound!"

APJ, Vol.19, No.3, Dec 1947, pp.87, 94 (2).

**<[WARN4803](#)> Warns, M. O.**

"President's Message"

APJ, Vol.19, No.6, Mar 1948, pp.194-195 (2).

Instructions to the members of the American Air Mail Society for traveling to Havana via train, air, boat, or auto to attend the 25th Silver Anniversary Convention of the AAMS.

**<[WARN4805](#)> Warns, M. O.**

"Cover Recalls First Air Mail Between U.S.A. and Cuba"

APJ, Vol.19, No.8, May 1948, p.300.

Story of the Key West-Havana first flight.

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**<[WARN4806](#)> Warns, M. O.**

"President's Message"

APJ, Vol.19, No.9, WNo.218, June 1948, p.340.

One page message thanking the Club Filatélico de la República de Cuba for hosting the 25th Anniversary AAMS Convention. The article recounts highlights of the convention.

**<[WARR1410](#)> Warren, Alan**

"Early U.S. Postal History Symposium Proceedings"

PHJ, No.159, Oct 2014, pp.31-32, ill.

Brief report of the "Early U.S. Postal History Symposium" held just before the start of the 2013 Philatelic Show in Boston. During the symposium Dr. Yamil H. Kourí presented a paper on Spanish Colonial Mail to present day United States, primarily during the 18th Century, including mail to Louisiana, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, and California (see [<KOUR1305>](#)). Quoting from the piece: "Kourí describes Spanish Colonial mail to present-day U.S. areas. These are primarily of the 18th century and include the areas of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, and California. For each of these locales he discusses postmasters, rates, markings on letters, and the mail services. Few covers are known from some of these areas, but Kourí illustrates some of them."

**<[WARR6710](#)> Warren, Arnold H.**

"Fiscal Stamps of the Philippines: Handbook-Catalog, 1856 to Date"

AP, Vol.81, No.1, Oct 1967, pp.55-62 (8), ill.;

AP, Vol.81, No.2, Nov 1967, pp.155-160 (6), ill.;

AP, Vol.81, No.3, Dec 1967, pp.223-230 (8), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.1, Jan 1968, pp.59-66 (7), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.2, Feb 1968, pp.133-136 (4), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.3, Mar 1968, pp.217-222 (6), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.4, Apr 1968, pp.327-336 (10), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.5, May 1968, pp.399-402 (4), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.6, Jun 1968, pp.505-516 (12), ill.;

AP, Vol.82, No.7, Jul 1968, pp.596-602 (7), ill.;

The interest of this catalog of Philippines fiscal stamps for the Cuban collector is in the fact that some of the fiscal stamps issued by the Spanish Administration for Cuba and Puerto Rico were either also intended for use in the Philippines or were initially only intended for use in Cuba and Puerto Rico but their use was later extended to the Philippines. The catalog provides very useful information in this regard.

**<[WASS6302](#)> Wasserman, R. de**

"Cuba Mail – The 'NA' Markings"

Chron, No.44, 20 Feb 1963, p.7. **[Need copy of article]**

**<[WATC6104](#)> Watchorn, Hugh**

"Cuba's 1873 Issue"

MK, [Vol.LXXXXVI](#), No.15, WNo.3665, p.1, ill. **[Check Vol.No.--listed No. is not a valid Roman number]**

Story of the stamp and one of its forgeries.

**<[WATC6903](#)> Watchorn, Hugh**

"Cuba 1873: King Amadeo I Issue"

AP, Vol.83, No.3, WNo.818, March 1969, p.243, ill. Reprint of [<WATC6104>](#)

**<[WATS9404](#)> Watson, George H.**

**Watson's Post Card and Letter Card Catalogue, Second Part: Bavaria to Denmark**

New York: Published by George H. Watson, April 1894, Cuba on pp.56-58 (3), no illustrations.

Covers Cuba's colonial post card issues from 1878 to 1890 with description of some of the major varieties.

**<[WAUD6800](#)> Waud, Morrison**

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New York Foreign Mail Cancellations 1870-1876

Co-author: Arthur Van Vlissingen (see <VANV6800>)

Chicago, Il.: The Collectors Club of Chicago, 1968. References to Cuba on pp.49, 51, 76-78, and 99.

The references on pages 76-78 deal with a discussion of two combination covers bearing Cuban and U.S. stamps cancelled with New York foreign mail cancellations. One of the two covers is illustrated on p.76. Page 99 lists Cuba as one of the countries for which New York foreign mail covers are known to exist and lists the rates applicable to conveyance by steamers during the period 1870-1876.

<[WAWR9400](#)># **Wawrukiewicz, Anthony S.**

U.S. Domestic Postal Rates, 1872-1993

Co-author: Henry W. Beecher (see <BEEC9400>)

Shawnee-Mission, Kansas: The Traditions Press, 1994, 229 pp., ill. A 1999 revised and expanded second edition also exists (see <WAWR9900>), as well as subsequent updates up to January 2009.

This is a very complete compendium of U.S. domestic postal rates/fees that is of interest to the Cuban postal historian because of the tremendous volume of correspondence between Cuba and the U.S. and additionally because of the implementation of a postal system in Cuba during the U.S. Administration of the island after the Spanish-American War that was modeled after the U.S. postal system and also because of the adoption of U.S. domestic rates for mail from and to Cuba during part of that period initially for U.S. government personnel and later extended to all mail.

<[WAWR9600](#)># **Wawrukiewicz, Anthony S.**

U.S. International Postal Rates, 1872-1996

Co-author: Henry W. Beecher (see <BEEC9600>).

Shawnee-Mission, Kansas: The Traditions Press, 1994, 229 pp., ill. Updates up to January 2009

(<[WAWR0901b](#)> are available free from the author's at the following Internet website:

<http://spiritone.com/~tonywaw/index.html>. Additionally, U.S. International Air Parcel Post Rates are also available from the same website.

This is a very complete compendium of U.S. international rates/fees for all mail originating in the U.S. mailed to other UPU countries from 1872 to 1996, including pre-UPU and special treaty rates. The book also includes rates and fees for mail coming to the U.S. from UPU member countries, with surface rates/fees listed from 1879 until 1950, and surface and airmail rates/fees from 1950 until 1971. The information on rates contained in this work is exhaustive and of extreme value to the postal historian studying Cuban mail to and from the United States or mail to and from other countries routed through the United States.

<[WAWR9900](#)># **Wawrukiewicz, Anthony S.**

U.S. Domestic Postal Rates, 1872-1993

Co-author: Henry W. Beecher (see <BEEC9900>)

Shawnee-Mission, Kansas: The Traditions Press, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, 1999, 330 pp., ill. Revision and expansion of

<WAWR9400>. Updates up to January 2009 are available free from the author's at the following Internet website: <http://spiritone.com/~tonywaw/index.html>.

<[WAWR18mm](#)> **Wawrukiewicz, Anthony S.**

"Postal Bulletin searchable database, 1880-2012, now online"

LINN, 2018?, p.x

Report that all issues of the Postal Bulletin of the United States from its inception in 1880 to 2012 have been scanned into a fully searchable online database available at [wwe.uspostalbulletins.com](http://wwe.uspostalbulletins.com). The importance of this report is that all of the issues covering the period of the U.S. postal administration of Cuba are included in the period that has been digitized and should contain a wealth of information pertaining that period of Cuban postal history.

<[WAY4305](#)> **Way, Dennis**

"Returned Letter Stamps"

SM, Vol.9, No.100, May 1943, p.168.

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Brief reference to the "Cierre Oficial" or "Cerrado Oficialmente" ("Officially Sealed") stamps of Cuba (Edifil CO-1 to CO-7).

**<WAYE6205> Waye, A. M.**

"Clara Louise Maas"

Cardinal Spellman Newsletter, May 1962

**<WCCB5412> War Cover Club Bulletin**

Untitled article

WCCB, Vol.8, WNo.7, December 1954, p.8, ill.

Entry on a Spanish-American Havana Military Station registry stamp.

**<WEAT9804> Weatherly, D. R.**

"Dom Henrique and Christopher Columbus"

DISC, Vol.16, No.2, WNo.62, 12 Apr 1998, pp.1119-1120, ill.

Biographical notes about Henry the Navigator, "Father of continuous maritime discovery", and the part he played in the life of Christopher Columbus. Henry the Navigator appears on a stamp issued by Cuba (Scott 3445).

**<WEBB1705> Webb, William C.**

"A New Cuban Variety"

PG, Vol.7, No.2, May 1917, p.157.

Report of possible Scott No.234a imperforate variety.

**<WEBByymm> Webb, William C.**

"1910 2¢ Imperforate"

SC, No.23. (Reference taken from <HARRA3300>).

**<WEIN7111> Weiner, Mark**

"The Colonial Mask Letterbox of Habana"

PM, Nov 1971, p.99, ill.

**<WEISG1710a> Weiss, Gary B.**

"Newly Rediscovered Error of Cuba's Scott No. U5 Envelope"

"Error recientemente redescubierto del sobre de Cuba Scott No. U5"

JCP, Vol.8, No.4, Issue 30, Oct-Dec 2017, pp.19-20, ill, Eng & Span.

Report of the recent purchase at Harmer Auction 3018 of 27 October 2017 of a U.S. envelope overprinted for use in Cuba during the U.S. Administration of Cuba, Scott No. U5, with an extremely rare double overprint showing clearly on both the special request F. S. Smith corner card and on the word CUBA on top of the indicia.

**<WEISG1710b> Weiss, Gary B.**

"Newly Rediscovered Error of Cuba's Scott No. U5 Envelope"

"Error recientemente redescubierto del sobre de Cuba Scott No. U5"

POSS, Vol.38, No.4, WNo.144, pp.26-28 (3), ill. Parallel printing of <WEISG1710a>.

**<WEISH5007> Weiss, Harry**

"The Inside Straight"

WPG, Vol.50, No.18, WNo.1595, 8 July 1950, pp.552-553,557, ill.

Short note about essay of the Revolutionary stamps of 1896.

**<WEISR0211> Weiss, Rafael**

"Sello Habilitado de Octubre de 1902"

("The Surcharged Stamp of October 1902")

RSFC, Yr.I, No.8, November 1902, pp.127-131 (5), ill., Span.

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Historical background for the creation of this first postal issue of the Republic of Cuba and discussion and illustration of the various surcharge varieties that were created by various shifts of the surcharge with respect to the base stamp. This study is reprinted in <WEISR0212>.

<[WEISR0212](#)> **Weiss, Rafael**

El Sello Habilitado en 1902 (The Stamp Surcharged in 1902)

La Habana: Cooperativa de Prensa (Press Cooperative), Estudios Filatélicos Cubanos (Cuban Philatelic Studies), Dec 1902, 16 pp., ill., Span. This is basically a reprint of <WEISR0211> in booklet format.

<[WEISR4902](#)> **Weiss, Rafael**

"El Habilitado de Octubre de 1902"

("The Surcharged Stamp of October 1902")

Carteles, 27 February 1949. This is probably a reprint or extract of <WEISR0211> or <WEISR0212>.

<[WELC8403](#)> **Welch, H. M.**

"A Back-Door Blockade Cover from Matanzas to Charleston via Cedar Key, Fla."

Confederate Philatelist, Vol.29, No.2, Mar-Apr 1984, pp.37-?

<[WELL4107](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues. Cuba: Centenary of Major General Guillermo Moncada"

MK, Vol. LVII, No.1, WNo.2635, 7 Jul 1941, p.9., ill.

Notice of the issue of two Cuban postage stamps to commemorate the Centenary of Major General Guillermo Moncada. Brief biographical background provided together with illustration of the two stamps (Scott 366-367).

<[WELL4112](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues: Cuba--Postal Tax Stamp"

MK, Dec 1941, p.22, ill. **[Need publication information]**

<[WELL4201](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues. Cuba: Postal Tax Stamp"

MK, Vol.LVIII, No.2, WNo.2662, 12 Jan 1942, p.22, ill.

Notice of the issue of the 1941 Cuban 1¢ postal tax stamp mandatory on all national and international mail during December 1941 and January 1942 for the benefit of the National Tuberculosis Campaign. The note incorrectly states that the stamp was issued by the National Tuberculosis Council which is incorrect—it was issued by the Cuban postal service. The notice describes and illustrates the stamp design.

<[WELL4203](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues: Democracies of the Americas Issue"

MK, Vol.58, No.10, WNo.2670, 9Mar 1942, p.150, ill.

<[WELL4307](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues: Fifth Column Issue"

MK, Vol.61, No.4, WNo.2742, 26 Jul 1943, p.57, ill. **[Need better copy]**

Report from Alfredo Cano, Cuban stamp dealer in Havana of the release on July 4 of a set five stamps promoting the fight against the Fifth Column (Scott 375-379). The denominations and designs of the stamps are described.

<[WELL4312](#)> **Wells, J. Avery**

"Foreign New Issues: Retirement Fund for Postal Employees Issue"

MK, Vol.61, No.23, WNo.2761, 6 Dec 1943, p.361, ill. **[Need better copy]**

Report from Alfredo Cano, Cuban stamp dealer in Havana of the release of a new set of three stamps to provide a retirement fund for postal employees (Scott 381-383). The denominations and designs of the stamps are described.

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**Wer, P. O.** - Pseudonym used by Emilio J. Power in CA. See listings under Power.

**<[WESTPEX2005](#)> WESTPEX 2005 Stamp Show**

*WESTPEX '05 Program and Palmares*

San Francisco, CA: WESTPEX 2005 Program, 15-17 Apr 2005, p.18, ill.

Program of the 45th Annual Stamp Show WESTPEX '05, held April 15-17, 2005, in San Francisco, California featuring the Cuban Philatelic Society of America (CPSA) as one of the "Featured Guest Societies" with multiple Cuban exhibits entered into the show. The listing also includes the show's Palmares or list of awards.

**<[WETH0805](#)> Wetherell, E. W.**

"The 1/2 Rl. Plata of Cuba, 1857"

London, Great Britain: The Philatelic Adviser, Second Series,

Vol.1, No. 5, 25 May 1908, pp.102-108 (7);

Vol.1, No. 7, 25 Jul 1908, pp.142-144 (3);

Vol.1, No. 8, 25 Aug 1908, pp.172-173 (2);

Vol.1, No. 9, 25 Sep 1908, pp.191-192 (2);

Vol.1, No. 10, 25 Oct 1908, pp.215-216 (2). Total of 16 pages.

**<[WETH0807](#)> Wetherell, E. W.**

"The Stamps of Spain and Cuba, April, 1855, to February, 1860"

LP, Vol.17, No.199, Jul 1908, pp.167-171 (5);

LP, Vol.17, No.200, Aug 1908, pp.188-191 (4);

LP, Vol.17, No.201, Sep 1908, pp.217-219 (3). Total of 12 pages.

Excellent study of the first issue of Cuba, though it contains some errors.

Recommended for those interested in plating this classic. The study was expanded in <[WHET0907](#)>.

**<[WETH0907](#)> Wetherell, E. W.**

"The Stamps of Spain and Cuba, April 1855--February 1860"

The Philatelic Journal of India,

Vol.13, No.7, July 1909, pp.161-166 (6);

Vol.13, No.8, Aug. 1909, pp.182-186 (5);

Vol.13, No.10, Oct. 1909, pp.226-228 (3);

Vol.13, No.11, Nov. 1909, pp.254-270 (17). Total of 31 pages.

The last installment indicates on page 270 that the article was "to be continued"; but, unfortunately, it never was.

This is an expansion of <[WHET0807](#)>. It is one of the best studies published of the first issue of Cuba, though it contains some errors.

**<[WHEE3711](#)> Wheeler, Gordon E.**

"Cuban Stamps Should be Listed"

WSC, 13 Nov 1937.

On the Artists and Writers stamp issue.

**<[WHIT1000](#)> White, James E.**

A Life Span and Reminiscences of Railway Mail Service

Philadelphia, PA: Deemer & Jaisohn, 1910, 274 pp., ill.

A comprehensive history of the U.S. Railway Mail Service (RMS) by the Ex-General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service (RMS). Aside from providing exhaustive information about the RMS during its initial operations in the U.S., the book contains a chapter on pages 243-254 titled "Spanish-American War, Cuba, Philippines, and Porto Rico" which talks about the establishment of the RMS patterned after the U.S. RMS in those possessions.

**<[WIER7505](#)> Wierenga, Theron J.**

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"U.S. Classics: Additional Steamship Markings"

S, Vol.171, No.7, WNo.2227, 17 May 1975, p.421.

Description of two steamship covers from Cuba to Boston and three from Cuba to Baltimore. The article describes the routing of each cover from Cuba to the U.S., focusing on the U.S. transit and reception markings.

<[WIER7605](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"U.S. Classics: Forwarder's Markings"

S, Vol.175, No.8, WNo.2280, 22 May 1976, p.535.

Description of a typical cover from Cuba to the U.S. during the period from 1850 to 1870 entrusted to a forwarder who ensured that the letter was placed in one of the steamships regularly traveling between Cuba and the U.S.

<[WIER8111](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"The 22 c. Rate From Cuba to France Under the U.S.-French Postal Convention of 1857"

APCB, published on the occasion of the 47th American Philatelic Congress held in Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Nov 13-15, 1981, pp.67-72 (6), ill.

This article discusses the 22c. rate from Cuba to France under the U.S.-French Postal Convention of 1857, providing a breakdown of the rate depending on destination and means of conveyance to Britain and France. The article then illustrates the application of the rate with four examples of folded letters sent from Cuba to Europe.

<[WIER8201](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"U.S. Classics: Another Charleston Steamship in Oval"

S, Vol.198, No.2, WNo.2574, 9 Jan 1982, p.83.

Discussion of the 29c. letter rate from Cuba or the Caribbean through the U.S. to London.

<[WIER8300](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

United States Incoming Steamship Mail 1847-1875

Muskegon, Michigan: 1983, 242 pp., ill.

Excellent work on the subject with numerous references to Cuban steamship mail to the U.S or in transit through the U.S. to Europe and elsewhere. References to Cuba on pp.14-15, 17, 27, 29-30, 39, 50-51, 56-57, 61-68, 75-76, 93, 109-110, 113-127, 134, 136-141, 143-146, 148-149, 153-155, and various pages in the appendixes.

<[WIER8603](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"The Baltimore & Havana Steamship Company"

S, Vol.214, No.12, WNo.2793, 22 March 1986, p.553.

Report of an advertisement in a Baltimore city directory of 1867 by The Baltimore & Havana Steamship Company. The ad lists the ships in service, ports of call, fares, and provides clues for identifying mail carried on the ships of the company.

<[WIER8806](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company"

S, 4 Jun 1988, pp.12-13, ill.

Brief article discussing some advertisements by the steamship company appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1867 announcing their passenger and freight services to and from Havana. The article shows three of these ads and two covers sent from Havana to New York carried by the company's ships via Philadelphia that bear both Philadelphia transit cds's and steamship markings.

<[WIER8810](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

"U.S. Classics: 15-Cent Rate From Jamaica & a Holland Cover"

S, 8 Oct 1988, pp.10, ill.

This article references the steamship rates enacted in 1847 pointing out that the 12.5, 20, and 30-cent steamship rates from Havana to the U.S. all paid the full U.S. inland rate regardless of their final destination.

<[WIER0308](#)> **Wierenga, Theron J.**

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"The HAVANA Markings of Savannah, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina,  
Used on Incoming Steamship Mail"

Co-Author: Yamil H. Kouri, Jr. (<KOUR0308>).

Chron, WNo.199, Vol.55, No3, Aug 2003, pp.221-230 (10), ill.;

Chron, WNo.201, Vol.56, No1, Feb 2004, pp.63-73 (11), ill.

**<WIER0000> Wierenga, Theron J.**

United States Incoming Steamship Mail 1847-1875

U.S. Philatelic Classics Society, Inc. Second Edition, 2000, 242 pp., ill. See <[WIER8300](#)> for first edition.

**<WIKI1611> Wikipedia**

"Postage stamps and postal history of Cuba"

Wikipedia Website: Copy taken on 25 Nov 2016 from the following address:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Postage\\_stamps\\_and\\_postal\\_history\\_of\\_Cuba&oldid=701439414](https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Postage_stamps_and_postal_history_of_Cuba&oldid=701439414)  
3 pp., illustrated. The article contains the following sections: 1) First stamps and postal stationery; 2) U.S. intervention; 3) Cuban Republic stamps; 4) Castro era; 5) References and 6) External links.

The article is a survey of the postage stamps and postal history of Cuba.

**<WIKIP1701> Wikipedia**

"Postage stamps and postal history of Cuba"

Wikipedia, the free Internet encyclopedia: 3 PDF pages downloaded on 28 Jan 2017 from the following address:

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The article is a very high level overview of all periods of Cuban philately illustrated with sample items from each period. It would benefit from additional substantive information from a well versed Cuban philatelist.

**<WILL6000> Williams, Leon Norman & Maurice**

An Airmail Collector's Notebook

London, England: Harrison & Sons, 1960, 132 pp., Cuba on pp.46-47, ill., 27 cm. Reprinted in Milano, Italy, by Cisalpino Goliardica, Ed., 1971. Brothers [Williams, Leon Norman & Maurice](#) usually published under the initials L.N. & M.W. or L.N. & M. Williams.

Reproduction of a letter from Dr. Tomás A. Terry on the existence of covers from the flight from Santa Clara to Havana scheduled for 24 February 1914 that never took place because of an accident the day before that damaged the airplane. Additional information about these covers and the flight is provided. The article also mentions the covers discussed in <[MK92102](#)> and shows one of them.

**<WILL6910> Williams, Leon Norman & Maurice**

"Cinderella Stamp Corner: Cuban Bogies"

S, Oct 1969, p.1033, ill.

Short note on the 1936 Columbus stamps that were never officially issued (Edifil NE 1-9).

**<WILL7000> Williams, Leon Norman & Maurice**

Cinderella Stamps

London: Heinemann, 1970, Cuba on pp.101-103 (3), ill. NPM Call No.HE6182.W47X.1970.

Detailed description and background information on the 1874 and 1896 "Correo Insurrecto" stamps issued on two occasions by Cuban revolutionary juntas for sale to finance Cuban wars for independence. Mention is made of the existence of imperforate plate proofs on card of the 1896 set of 4 stamps and of a 2c stamp of the same issue used on a cover from a town in Cuba whose cancel seems to read "Mayaguay" but does not match any town in Cuba (closest match we can think of is "Camagüey"). No cover matching this description is known in any of the documented collections containing this type of material (see <[ROBEP8803](#)>, <[THOMP0602](#)>).

**<WILLI5611> Willinger, Isadore**

"Spanish-American War"

WCCB, No.3, Nov. 1956, pp.31-32.



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Brief account of the Spanish-American War with reference to the volume of soldier's letters surviving and in the hands of collectors and dealers. A description of a cover from a U.S. soldier in Cuba in the author's collection is provided with details on its addressing and markings.

**<WILLI6410> Willinger, Isadore**

"Military Camps in the U.S. During the Spanish-American War"  
WCCB, Vol.11, Oct. 1964, pp.14-15.

Article describing the military camps in the U.S. During the Spanish-American War. The article includes a listing of these covers in the Augustus Hendelman collection and also includes a listing of the known camps compiled by Eugene P. Cummings.

**<WILSC0610> Wilson, Charles H.**

Stamp Collection of Charles H. Wilson

New York: J. C. Morgenthau & Co.; October 18-19, 1906, Auction Catalog; ill. Also listed as <MORGE90610>.

**<WILSE0612> Wilson, Eugene**

Stamp Collection of Eugene Wilson

New York: J. C. Morgenthau & Co.; December 11, 13-14, 1906, Auction Catalog; ill.

This item is also listed as <MORGE90612>.

Sale featured 5c. Puerto Príncipe orange-brown considered unique which sold for \$155. (However, see <MORGE90702> where a pair of the same stamp is offered for sale.)

**<WILSE3100> Wilson, E. H. (Editor)**

The Standard Airpost Catalogue, 1931 Edition

Co-Editor: S. H. Falkoff (also listed as <FALK3100>).

Wooster, Ohio: The Berkshire Exchange Inc., 1931, 470 pp., Cuba on pp.99-100, ill. There are also a 1930, 1933, and a 1934 Supplement, all published by the Berkshire Exchange Inc. (see <BERK3000>).

The 1931 Edition only lists airmail stamps Scott C1-C3, and first and special flights of 1914, 1927, and 1928.

**<WILSF3309> Wilson, Frank L.**

"Map Stamps of the World . . . Cuba"

S, Vol.4, No.11, WNo.52, 9 September 1933, p.393.

**<WILSF3310a> Wilson, Frank L.**

"Ship Stamps of the World--Cuba"

S, Vol.5, No.1, WNo.56, 7 Oct 1933, p.49, ill.

The article talks about navigable Cuban rivers and also about Cuban harbors frequently visited by both national and foreign ships. It finishes with an overview of Cuban stamps depicting ships of which the author says there are four at the time, namely Scott Nos. 230, 236, and E5 and E6. Scott E7 had not yet been issued at the time the article was written. Other Cuban ship stamps followed much later.

**<WILSF3310b> Wilson, Frank L.**

"Cuba and its War of Independence Commemoratives"

S, Vol.5, No.2, WNo.57, 14 Oct 1933, p.83.

**<WILSF3911a> Wilson, Frank L.**

"The Beginners Forum: Calixto García"

S, Vol.29, No.6, WNo.374, 11 Nov 1939, p.214, ill.

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Biographical notes on General Calixto García and his participation in the Cuban wars of independence from 1868 to 1898. General Calixto García has been honored in two 1939 Cuban stamps (Scott 359-360) commemorating the centenary of his birth. For a more detailed biography see <WILS4112>.

<[WILSF3911b](#)> **Wilson, Frank L.**

"Cuba Honors Its Fighting General"

The National Stamp News-Market, 13 Nov 1939, **p.n.**

<[WILSF4106](#)> **Wilson, Frank L.**

"Major-General Calixto García"

WPG, Vol.32, No.16, WNo.1025, 28 Jun 1941, p.497, ill.

This article is a direct expansion of <WILS3911> and although the author of the article is not listed the similarities make it obvious that the author was Frank L. Wilson.

<[WILSF4112](#)> **Wilson, Frank L.**

"Major General Calixto García"

WPG, Vol.33, No.13, WNo.1048, Dec 1941, p.348, ill.

Basically a reprint of <WILS4106> with minor changes in the last paragraph.

<[WILST0604](#)> **Wilson, Tom**

"Yellow Fever"

S&T, Vol.50, No.2, Apr-Jun 2006, pp.45-46, ill.

Reference to various stamps issued by Cuba to honor Dr. Carlos Finlay and the members of the military Yellow Fever Commission led by Major Walter Reed in one section on page 45, and to stamps issued to honor Clara Louise Maass in a separate section on page 46.

<[WINI6309](#)># **Winick, Les E.**

"Writer supports Cuban postal rocket story"

LINN, **Vol.xx, No.yyyy, WNo.zzz**, 19 Sep 1963, p.92, ill.

<[WINI6706](#)> **Winick, Les E.**

"The Cuban Postal Rocket Experiment"

The Space Craft Explorer, Vol.6, No.3, 15 Jun 1967, pp.13-17 (5).

<[WINI8307](#)> **Winick, Les E.**

"Cuban rocket fiasco fizzles sale of stamp"

LINN, Vol.56, Issue 2853, 11 Jul 1983, p.31, ill.

Account of the Cuban postal rocket experiment, its promotion with the official issue of an overprinted airmail stamp to mark the occasion of its launch, the failure of the experiment, and the ensuing difficulty to sell the 200,000 overprinted stamps with their eventual use by the government in mass mailings of tobacco to Spain during the Spanish civil war.

<[WINI9309](#)> **Winick, Les E.**

"Taking Up Space"

AP, Vol.107, No.9, WNo.1112, Sep 1993, pp.846-849, ill.; Cuba on p.847 with picture of a trial flight cover of Oct. 8, 1939.

Brief mention of the first official postal recognition of rocket mail on October 15, 1939, when the Cuban postal administration issued the world's first rocket mail stamp. Reference is made to three trial flights that took place on October 1, 3, and 8, and a picture of an Oct. 8 cover is shown. The article states that some covers were flown and others are simply commemorative covers, but provides no clues on how to differentiate them, and does not indicate whether the cover shown was flown. Additionally, the caption on the picture of the cover shown reads "Cuba was the first nation to issue a postage stamp for rocket mail"; however, the stamp on the illustrated cover is

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not the officially issued stamp but a privately printed label used on the trial flight covers--the official stamp was not issued until October 15. See <KRON5510> and <KRON5803> for more details on the illustrated cover.

<[WIN1vy03](#)># **Winick, Les E.**

"Dealer complains; postal clerk commended"

LINN, 20? Mar yyyy, p.8?

<[WINT8502](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

"British Closed Mails Through the United States to Cuba"

CUSC, Vol.37, No.125, Feb 1985, pp.62-65 (4), ill.

This article discusses the rating of letters in closed mails to and from Havana, Cuba, following the Postal Convention between the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland which provided for closed mails through the U.S. This treaty was concluded in London on December 15, 1848, proclaimed effective in the U.S. on February 15, 1849, and later supplemented by twenty four articles agreed to in May 1849 that became effective on July 1, 1849. The article discusses the provisions of the treaty as they applied to Cuba. The author uses two examples to show the rating of letters handled under the closed mail arrangements through the United States.

<[WINT8800](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

North Atlantic Mail Sailings 1840-75

Co-author: Walter Hubbard (see <HUBB8800>)

Canton, Ohio: U.S. Philatelic Classics Society, 1988, 419 pp., ill. ISBN 0-9503548-4-0.

The book is a thorough compilation of sailing lists for all the ocean contract mail steamship lines operating on the North Atlantic from 1840 to 1875. Each chapter of the book concentrates on a contract mail steamship line, provides a historical background of each line, and lists the departure and arrival dates in chronological order of each leg of all round trips made by the ships operated by the line together with the name of the ship. Additionally, known irregularities or deviations from regular operations are noted for many of the listed trips.

Quoting Mr. Winter: The book "provides a comprehensive listing of the sailings of all the mail steamers that carried letters across the Atlantic under the treaties described by Hargest [see <HARG7100>] and with the rates listed by Starnes [see <STAR8200>]. From these sailing tables, collectors can find the departure and arrival dates of the steamships that conveyed the mails across the Atlantic." The book is an invaluable tool for the Cuban philatelist in analyzing the routing and markings of mail from and to Cuba that traversed the Atlantic on one of the listed contract mail steamship lines during the period covered by the book.

<[WINT9105](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

"Havana to London--Unusual Civil War Routing?"

The Chronicle, Vol.150, May 1991, pp.132-136 (5), ill. See <WINT9205> for follow-up article.

<[WINT9205](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

"Researching Postal History"

PHJ, No.91, May 1992, pp.18-34 (17), ill. See <WINT9105> for predecessor article.

This is a brief tutorial on how to do postal history research using as examples two covers, one of which originated in Havana, Cuba. The postal markings on the cover are identified and analyzed and conclusions about the cover's place of origin and routing are presented. In presenting the conclusions, the author discusses the train of reasoning that led to them along with some of the resources that the researcher may use to help in the endeavor.

<[WINT9807](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

"Cuban Sailings of the Steamers of the *Compagnie Franco-Américaine*"

"Los Vapores de la *Compagnie Franco-Américaine* y sus Escalas en Cuba"

CPa, Vol.10, No.29, Jul 1998, pp.108-109, Eng & Span

<[WINT0600](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

Understanding Transatlantic Mail, Volume 1

**Bibliography of Cuban Philatelic Literature -- Internet Edition**  
**Ernesto Cuesta**

Bellefonte, PA: American Philatelic Society, 2006, 482 pp., ill. ISBN-13: 978-0-933580-24-4.

This book is a treatise on transatlantic mail between the U.S. and Europe in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century with chapters covering mail to and from Bremen, Britain, Prussia, and France. Since Cuban mail to European countries other than Spain was frequently routed through the U.S., the book is invaluable in understanding the routing markings on such mail from and to Cuba, and contains many examples of such mail. Look in the index for listings of covers originating in Cuban cities (Havana and Santiago) and listings of covers with destination to Cuban cities (Cienfuegos, Havana). This book was followed by Volume 2 in 2009 (see <[WINT0900](#)>) which is an equally impressive continuation of Volume 1.

<[WINT0900](#)> **Winter, Richard F.**

Understanding Transatlantic Mail, Volume 2

Bellefonte, PA: American Philatelic Society, 2009, 482 pp., ill. ISBN-13: 978-0-933580-76-3.

This book is a continuation of Volume 1 published in 2006 (see <[WINT0600](#)>), expanding the treatise on transatlantic mail between the U.S. and Europe in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century to include chapters on mail to and from Hamburg, Belgium, Netherlands, the North German Union, and Switzerland. Since Cuban mail to European countries other than Spain was frequently routed through the U.S., the book is invaluable in understanding the routing markings on such mail from and to Cuba, and contains many examples of such mail. Look in the index for listings of covers originating in Cuban cities (Havana) and listings of covers with destination to Cuban cities (Cienfuegos, Havana).

<[WITZ3311](#)> **Witzig, Albert C.**

"History of Cuba As Told by its Postage Stamps"

WPG, Vol.18, No.34, WNo.627, 11 Nov. 1933, pp.1057-1058, 1073-1074, ill.

The article provides a brief history of Cuba from the Spanish colonial period to the early 1930s using Cuban stamps of that period to illustrate the historical events around them. Stamps covered range from the first issue of Spanish colonial Cuba depicting Queen Isabella II up to the 15 Mar 1930 issue commemorating the 2<sup>nd</sup> Central American Athletic Games.

<[WOLF3610](#)> **Wolf, L. A.**

"Cuba Commemorates Her Discovery"

AP, Vol.50, No.1, WNo.429, October 1936, p.42.

This brief article indicates that after research by Cuban Civil Engineer and historian in various sources, including the Archives in Seville, he concluded that Columbus first landed in Cuba at the place where the current town of Gibara is located. The article goes on to point that on the occasion of the 444<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the event the town is organizing a fair and will issue 5000 artistically cacheted covers numbered 1 to 5000. [See <[IGLEM9501](#)> for an article that disputes the fact that the town of Gibara was the place of the first landing in Cuba by Columbus.]

<[WOOL7200](#)> **Woollam, J. V.**

"Latin-America, Maritime Mail"

The Mainsheet, Vol.1, No.1, Sep-Nov 1972, pp.11-14 (4);

The Mainsheet, Vol.1, No.2, Dec 1972-Feb 1973, pp.35-39 (5).

<[WOYT1802](#)> **Woytowich, Bill**

"First International Sky Train Flight"

APJ, Vol.89, No.2, WNo.1052, Feb 2018, pp.80-81.

Report of the first international sky train flight from Miami to Havana which carried 148 covers that were supposed to have been returned to Miami on the return flight of the sky train but were not approved by the Cuban post office for the return flight and were instead returned to Miami via parcel post.

<[WPE89803](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"The Editor's Shears. Spanish Colonies."

WPE, Vol.12, No.23, WNo.251, 5 March 1898, p.268.

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Same as entry <MF9711> but reprinted from Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.

Decree authorizing new postal rates, new issue of stamps and postal cards for Spanish possessions and elimination of telegraph stamps.

<[WPE89812](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Newspaper Clippings. American Stamps For Cuba"

WPE, Vol.13, No.13, WNo.293, 24 December 1898, p.127.

Medley of short notes on various matters associated with the U.S. postal administration.

<[WPE89901](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.18, WNo.298, 28 Jan 1899, p.168.

Mention of the delay in the production of designs of stamps for Cuba, the discovery of a previously unreported surcharge "Habilitado 5 Centavos" in red (presumably Scott 198 or 199), and report of complaints from both stamp collectors and dealers of getting stamps from the post office stuck together due to the humid climate and poor precautions with the upkeep of stocks.

<[WPE89902a](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"A Variety in the Cuban Provisionals"

WPE, Vol.13, No.19, WNo.299, 4 Feb 1899, front page.

Report of the variety "CUPA" in the surcharge of a 5¢ Scott 225 and of the missing top of the B in "CUBA" in the surcharge of a 10¢ Scott 226 .

<[WPE89902b](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Plate Numbers of Cuban Stamps"

WPE, Vol.13, No.22, WNo.302, 25 Feb 1899, p.201. Reprinted from <PO9902d>.

Partial but extensive list of plate numbers for the complete set of stamps surcharged "CUBA".

<[WPE89904a](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"More Postal Issues for Cuba. Special Delivery Stamps and Stamped Envelopes to be Supplied"

WPE, Vol.13, No.28, WNo.308, 8 Apr 1899, p.249.

<[WPE89904b](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Governmental Favor to Red Cross. Cuba and Philippines Red Cross Mail to go at Domestic Rates"

WPE, Vol.13, No.29, WNo.309, 15 Apr 1899, p.261.

Report of an order of the U.S. Postmaster General granting the Red Cross the privilege of sending mail from Cuba to the U.S. at the domestic rate.

<[WPE89905a](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.35, WNo.315, 27 May 1899, p.313.

Notes on U.S. envelopes surcharged for use in Cuba.

<[WPE89905b](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Plate Numbers. Cuba 2c. de Peso."

WPE, Vol.13, No.35, WNo.315, 27 May 1899, p.320. Reprinted from Post Office.

Excellent list, practically complete, of all the plate numbers for this value in both carmine and vermilion shades.

<[WPE89906a](#)> **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.36, WNo.316, 3 Jun 1899, front page.

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Notice that the Bureau of Engraving and printing was ready to print the new Cuban stamps (Scott 227-231, E2) and would print them shortly in the same colors as the U.S. stamps of the same denominations, except for the special delivery stamp which would be printed in orange instead of blue.

[<WPE89906b>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.37, WNo.317, 10 Jun 1899, p.329.

Notes on U.S. envelopes surcharged for use in Cuba.

[<WPE89906c>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.38, WNo.318, 17 Jun 1899, p.337.

Report of the number of definitive stamps, envelopes, and wrappers requested by the U.S. Postmaster General for Cuba, and listing of the existing provisional envelopes. This is followed by a paragraph describing in detail the new special delivery stamp for Cuba (Scott E2).

[<WPE89907a>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.40, WNo.320, 1 Jul 1899, p.353.

Notes on plate numbers of the 1899 issue under U.S. administration. Also indication that a 2c amber surcharged envelope received from Matanzas was not a rarity as had been reported, since 3,000 of them were found to be available in the Havana post office upon further inquiries.

[<WPE89907b>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.41, WNo.321, 8 Jul 1899, front page

Report that the new Cuban envelopes have been sent to Havana. Also report of the denominations and quantities of stamps to be issued for Cuba in the next fiscal year.

[<WPE89907c>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.42, WNo.322, 15 Jul 1899, p.369.

Report that 25 sets of die proofs had been struck for the 1899 issue.

[<WPE89907d>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.43, WNo.323, 22 Jul 1899, front page.

Notice that the Post Office Department officials in Havana have refused to sell the new envelopes before the new Cuban stamps arrive, and that the latter will probably not be available until August 1st at best.

[<WPE89907e>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.44, WNo.324, 29 Jul 1899, p.388.

Report of the delay in the printing of the new set of Cuban stamps due to the unavailability of unwatermarked paper for their printing so that they will not be ready to be shipped until mid-August. The delay in the printing of the stamps will also delay the sale of envelopes which are to be issued jointly with the stamps once they arrive in Cuba.

[<WPE89908a>](#) **Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.46, WNo.326, 12 Aug 1899, p.401.

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Report of the result of an inquiry about the authenticity of a 2c buff envelope surcharged for use in Cuba. The Post Office Department reports that they have no record of an order for such envelopes being placed. The piece continues to provide a listing of the denominations, paper color, and quantities of envelopes surcharged for Cuba, including some special request envelopes for S. F. Smith of Havana. Also report that the new stamps for Cuba had yet to be printed waiting for the right paper to use. Finally, report that W. F. Neely, Chief of the Finance Division of the Department of Posts of Havana was in the U.S. to purchase supplies for Cuba.

**<[WPE89908b](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Newspaper Clippings: Cuban Postal Service."

WPE, Vol.13, No.46, WNo.326, 12 Aug 1899, p.402. Reprinted from The New York Tribune.

Report of the reorganization of the postal service in Cuba under the U.S. Administration.

**<[WPE89909a](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.13, No.49, WNo.329, 2 Sep 1899, p.424.

Report that the Post Office Department sent to Cuba on Saturday, August 26, the balance of their order of stamps, noting that they ought to be on sale in the U.S. within a week or ten days.

**<[WPE89909b](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Philatelic Press Review—Madrid Filatélico"

WPE, Vol.13, No.49, WNo.329, 2 Sep 1899, p.436.

Short news item indicating that Madrid Filatélico has printed an "extended account of the Puerto Príncipe provisionals" taken from the Curioso Americano of Havana. The reference to the Puerto Príncipe material is to <BARR89907> and the reprint is <MF89908>. Also see <BARR89908> which is a follow-up to <BARR89907> that was not included in <MF89908>.

**<[WPE89909c](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"News of New Stamps--Cuba"

WPE, Vol.13, No.50, WNo.330, 9 Sep 1899, Front page, ill.

News of the release of Scott 227-231 and E2, postal stationery envelopes Scott U10, U14, and U17, and wrapper Scott W1. Images of Scott E1 and the insignia of the envelopes are shown.

**<[WPE89909d](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Our Eye"

WPE, Vol.13, No.51, WNo.331, 16 Sep 1899, p.457.

Complaint about the sale of the new set of Cuban stamps by a U.S. dealer at 50c as unfair competition with other bona fide stamp dealers. The writer notes that the face value of the set is 40c, leaving a mere 10c margin for the seller, who would therefore not make any profit after paying the middleman's fees.

**<[WPE89909e](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Topics About Twon. From New York City."

WPE, Vol.13, No.52, WNo.332, 23 Sep 1899, front page.

Report by a local U.S. collector of a cover franked by two Cuba 2c de peso surcharged U.S. stamps and another bisected copy of the same stamp for a total postage of 5c.

**<[WPE89912a](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Order of the P.O. and War Departments"

WPE, Vol.14, No.10, WNo.342, 2 Dec 1899, p.82.

Instruction for mailing parcels and packages by civilian and armed services personnel to and from U.S., Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Philippine Islands.

**<[WPE90011](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

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"The Paraphe in Puerto Rico"

WPE, Vol.15, No.7, WNo.391, 10 Nov 1900, p.64.

A reprint from the International Philatelic Review.

An account of the Puerto Rico paraphe and its relation to Cuban stamps.

**<[WPE90012](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"News and Gossip from Washington"

WPE, Vol.15, No.11, WNo.395, 8 Dec 1900, p.93.

WPE, Vol.15, No.12, WNo.396, 15 Dec 1900, front page.

Report of stamps with counterfeit surcharges Y 1/4 appearing among various stamp dealers in the U.S. in the December 8 issue, and report from Mr. Smith on the Cuban fraud investigation indicating that the total theft amounted to about \$130,000 in the December 15 issue.

**<[WPE90102](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Retouches of the Cuba and Philippine Islands Issue of 1882"

WPE, Vol.15, No.20, WNo.404, 9 Feb 1901, p.179.

A reprint of <AJP90101>. Reprinted in <PJGB90102>.

**<[WPE90107](#)> Weekly Philatelic Era**

"Washington Notes"

WPE, Vol.15, No.42, WNo.426, 13 Jul 1901, p.366.

Report of stamps delivered to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, and Guam by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the fiscal year 7/1/1900-6/31/1901. Also report of order by the U.S. Postmaster General to destroy several thousand surcharged United States envelopes ordered by C. F. Neely when he was chief of the finance division in Cuba.

**<[WPG3006](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"A Cuban Exposé"

WPG, **Vol.?, No.?, WNo.?**, 1 Jun 1930, 1 p.

**<[WPG3106](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Cuba Surcharge Varieties"

WPG, Vol.16, No.11, WNo.500, 6 Jun 1931, p.352.

Notes about Cuba Scott 106-120, including some varieties.

**<[WPG3411](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Why was the Cuban poetess, Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda postally honored as per Cuba Scott No.261?"

WPG, Vol.19, No.33, WNo.678, 3 Nov 1934, p.1032.

Biographical notes on Gertrudis Avellaneda.

**<[WPG3412](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Cuba Honors the Discoverer of Insect that Transmits Yellow Fever"

WPG, Vol.19, No.39, WNo.684, 15 Dec 1934, p.1219. Biographical, historical.

**<[WPG3512](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Cuba Air Train Issue"

WPG, Vol.21, No.13, WNo.735, 14 Dec 1935, p.444.

On a counterfeit of this issue.

**<[WPG3609](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"The Free Zone of the Port of Matanzas and Its Commemorative Stamp Issue"

WPG, Vol.23, No.2, WNo.777, 26 Sep 1936, pp.40-43 (4).



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**<[WPG3802](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Artists and Writers Set of Cuba"

WPG, Vol.25, No.23, WNo.850, 19 Feb 1938, pp.810-811.

This entry is also listed as <[CARR3802](#)>.

Reproduction of a letter from Peter E. Carr originally published in SMJ of January 1938 in which he provides background information on the issue and justifies its intended purpose of providing funds for the American Association of Writers and Artists.

**<[WPG4007](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Cuban Exhibition Postmark"

WPG, Vol.30, No.17, WNo.974, 6 Jul 1940, p.470.

Report on the special postmark used for the National Exhibition held at Havana in 1911.

**<[WPG4106](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Major-General Calixto García"

WPG, Vol.32, No.16, WNo.1025, 28 Jun 1941, p.497.

Biographical and historical notes on Major-General Calixto García, one of the leading generals of the Cuban wars of independence, having participated in both the 1868-78 and 1895-98 campaigns.

**<[WPG4112](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Major-General Calixto García"

WPG, Vol.33, No.13, WNo.1048, 6 Dec 1941, p.348.

Basically a reprint of <[WPG4106](#)> with minor changes.

**<[WPG4201](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Latin American Philatelic Magazines"

WPG, Vol.33, No.20, WNo.1055, 24 Jan 1942, p.537;

WPG, Vol.33, No.23, WNo.1058, 14 Jan 1942, p. 601. Cuba on p.601.

Listing of Latin American philatelic magazines at the time of publication with their addresses. The Cuban philatelic magazines listed are Actividades Filatélicas, Boletín oficial de la Secretaría de Comunicaciones (not really a philatelic magazine; rather a Postal Service bulletin), Filatelia Cubana, and Unión. All are included in this bibliography under the keys AF, BC, FCa, and UFPI.

**<[WPG4204](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"For the Democracy of America"

WPG, Vol.34, No.4, WNo.1065, 4 Apr 1942, pp.86-88, ill.

Report describing the Cuban stamp issue promoting the spirit of democracy in the Americas (Scott 366-372).

**<[WPG4410](#)> Weekly Philatelic Gossip**

"Cuba Used in Haiti"

WPG, Vol.39, No.7, WNo.1198, 21 Oct 1944, p.163.

Reprint from SCE; and both probably prompted by <[PRES4201](#)>.

The title of the two paragraph article is misleading: the article refers to the cancellations applied on Antilles stamps (Cuba Scott 12-14) during the period of annexation of the Island of Hispaniola (currently Haiti and Dominican Republic) by the Spanish from 1861 to 1864 (see <[GUER8300](#)>, p.54). Examples of Scott #12 and 13 with these cancellations are known to exist and the author surmises that thus Scott #14 may also exist similarly used, but had no knowledge of any having been reported.

**<[WSC](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

Weekly journal published in Albany, Oregon, by Al Van Dahl and Arlene M. Van Dahl from 1934 to 1976.

Available with gaps at the APRL in both hardcopy and microfilm. A smaller number of hardcopies also available at the RMPL. Not available at the U.S. National Postal Museum Library.

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**<[WSC3612](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Mayor-General Máximo Gómez Baez"

WSC, **Vol. XL**, No.30, WNo. 697 5 Dec 1936, p. 1. **[Check Vol. No.--Not available at the NPML]**

**<[WSC4006](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Gonzalo de Quesada y Aróstigui"

WSC, **Vol. XLV**, No.41, WNo. 1006 5 June 1940, p. 12. **[Check Vol. No.]**

**<[WSC4305](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Medicine and Philately South of the Rio Grande, Cuba"

WSC, Vol.17, No.38, WNo.1159, 12 May 1943, p.3.

Reprinted from Clinical Excerpts, Winthrop Chemical Company.

**<[WSC4307](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Cuba's Fifth Column Issue"

WSC, Vol.17, No.49, WNo. 1170, 28 July 1943, p. 8.

**<[WSC4909a](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Cuba--A triangular stamp for charity purposes (Pro Caridad)"

WSC, Vol.24, No.12, WNo.1626, 24 Sep 1949, p.1.

**<[WSC4909b](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"8 Commemorative Sets For Cuba"

WSC, Vol.24 , No. 13 WNo. 1627, 27 Sep 1949, p. 7.

**<[WSC4910](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

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"Designs Sought For Cuban Set"

WSC, Vol.24, No.53, WNo.1667, 14 Feb 1950, p.5.

**<[WSC5005](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

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WSC, Vol.24, No.79, WNo.1693, 16 May 1950, p.8.

**<[WSC5005b](#)> Western Stamp Collector**

"Cuba Issues Regular Air Stamped Envelopes"

**WSC, Vol.(Yr.) 24, No.79, WNo.1693, 16 May 1950???, p.n. [Unable to locate in May 1950]**

**<[WUND1602](#)> Wunderly, Kathleen**

LYNN, Vol.89, Issue 4555, 15 Feb 2016, pp.90-91, ill.

Overview of the February 1, 1910, Cuban bi-color patriots issue (Scott 239-246, E4) with details of their printing and account of several shifts in the placement of the patriots' effigies at the center of the stamps, including inverted effigy errors found (1c. Scott 239a, 2c . Scott 240a, 10c. Scott 244a, and 10c. special delivery, Scott E4a).

**<[WUND2901](#)> Wunderly, L. S.**

"Cuban Revolutionary Stamps"

AP, Vol.42, No.4, January 1929, p.231.

**<[WYLI9902](#)> Wylie, Willard G.**

"Boston Notes"

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**Ernesto Cuesta**

MK, Vol.13, No.6, WNo.423, 29 Feb 1899, p.60.

Wondering about the retail price that the Cuban 2 1/2c surcharged stamps (Scott 223) should command in face of the numbers printed and the timing of the placement of the 2c stamps (Scott 222) in circulation.

<[WYLI9906](#)> **Wylie, Willard G.**

"Boston Notes"

MK, Vol.13, No.25, WNo.442, 22 Jun 1899, p.237.

Report that the U.S.2c carmine on amber envelopes surcharged 2c. de peso for use in Cuba are on sale for 25c [presumably in Boston] while at the same time the author's Matanzas correspondent reports that he tried to buy some at the Havana post office eight weeks earlier and was not able to obtain any.

<[WYLI9908](#)> **Wylie, Willard G.**

"Boston Notes"

MK, Vol.13, No.35, WNo.452, 31 Aug 1899, p.315.

Report that some 2c. de peso Cuban surcharged envelopes, carmine on blue, green on amber and green on buff that are on sale in Boston have been reported to be fakes. Note that the green on amber and green were 1c envelopes, not 2c. Fakes of these covers may exist, but if they do, they are not commonplace, so this report probably had no basis.

<[WYLI4706](#)> **Wylie, William W.**

"It's Worth Mentioning: U.S. stamps overprinted for use in Cuba..."

WSC, 3 Jun 1947, p.3.

Comments on the contrast between the popularity of collecting the U.S. stamps overprinted for use in Cuba (Scott 221-226) and the lack of interest in the definitive pictorial series issued by the U.S. in 1899 (Scott 227-231) that collectors should also consider to be U.S. stamps. Also, reference to the contract issued to the American Banknote Company by the Republic of Cuba for the printing of the first stamp series of the Republic (Scott 233-237), noting that they are listed in the catalogs as re-engravings of Scott 227-231, but that a correspondent, H.S. Dickey, believes they were produced from new dies since they are a "generous" millimeter larger than the former.

<[WYLI6205](#)> **Wylie, William W.**

"It's Worth Mentioning: Castro's Cuba issued 2 centavos, 3 centavos and 10 centavos to commemorate the first anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion..."

WSC, 26 May 1962, p.4.

This brief new issue report is worth citing because it mentions the fact that one of the designs shows a plane falling in flames from the sky which the author notes "is interesting in view of the fact that airplanes didn't participate in the invasion".