

# Bibliography of Cuban Philatelic Literature -- Internet Edition

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### <Y&T> Yvert & Tellier

#### Yvert & Tellier Catalogue de Timbres-Poste

Amiens, France: Editions Yvert & Tellier. The Yvert-Tellier Catalogues are written in French and are the most important stamp catalogues for the French speaking philatelic world, especially for those philatelists specializing in France and its colonies and ex-colonies. This listing is for the Cuba section in the Yvert & Tellier Catalogues, lately published in the volume labeled "Outre-Mer" (Overseas) including the letter C. In the [1979 Edition](#) Cuba was listed in Volume 3: Overseas Stamps from the Açores to Horta (A-H). The listings appeared on pages 66-67 for the Spanish Antilles issues, and pages 434-470 (37) for the Spanish colonial, U.S. Administration, and Republic issues. The listings for Cuba include the following types of stamps: regular postage, airmail, printed matter, special delivery, postage due, telegraph, postal tax, and stamps for officially sealing opened mail.

### <[Y&T1902](#)> Yvert & Tellier

#### Catalogue Prix-Courant de Timbres-Poste, Sixième Édition.

#### Catalog of Current Prices of Postage Stamps, Sixth Edition.

Amiens, France: Yvert & Tellier, Sixth Edition, 1902, Cuba on pp.190-199 (10), ill., in French. Even though the title doesn't say so, the listings include telegraph stamps.

### <[YANT5501](#)> Yant, Hilda P.

"An American Honored by Cuba—The Conquest of Yellow Fever"

SPAJ, Jan 1955, pp.249-250, ill.

Biographical notes on nurse Clara Louise Maass who was assigned to the team of American doctors and nurses sent to Cuba to combat the epidemic of yellow fever that affected the island after the end of the Spanish-American War, volunteered to be bitten by a mosquito carrying the disease during experimental tests, contracted the disease as a result, and died a few days later. Nurse Maass has been honored in Cuban and U.S. stamps.

### <[YARB1900](#)> Yarbrough, Clarke

#### United States Possessions: Postage Due Stamps and Covers.

Co-Author: Harry K. Charles, Jr. (also listed as <CHAR1900>).

Joliet, Illinois: U.S. Stamp Society, 2019, ill. ISBN 0-930412-35-4.

Quoting from the book review in the PLR of the 2nd Qtr 2020 (see <WARR2004>): The book contains two chapters addressing the postage due stamps of Cuba, first while under the U.S. Administration period, 1898-1902, followed by the postage due stamps of the Republic of Cuba. The authors describe the various stamp issues, varieties and errors, and present data tables with the original and current Scott U.S. and Cuba catalog numbers, plate numbers, quantities shipped, and delivery schedules. Special printings and specimen overprints are described as well as the use of overprints on covers. Similar detailed information is provided for the Republic of Cuba postage due issues.

### <[YrCals](#)> Year Calendars

"Compilation of year calendars for the years 1915-2050"

Downloaded from <http://accent.main.jp/ecal/> where you can find calendars for additional years.

Single PDF file with each page containing the calendar for a year from 1915 to 2050.

### <[YOUN0007](#)> The Youngstown Daily Vindicator

"Rathbone is Guilty. Bristow Charges Collusion With Neely and Others. Evidence of His Wrongdoing."  
Youngstown, Ohio: The Youngstown Daily Vindicator, 26 July 1900, p.7.

### <[YOSS2401](#)> Yossell, Denys

"The SS America: from a Transatlantic Jewel to Spies in Times of War"

"El SS America: De Joya Transatlántica a Espías en Tiempos de Guerra"

CPa, Vol. 34, No.100, Jan-Apr 2024, pp.24-26 (3), ill., Eng. & Span.

Story of the ship SS America that was christened by Eleanor Roosevelt on 31 August 1939. It was at the moment the largest transatlantic ship built in the U.S., but had to delay its first voyage because of the start of World

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War II. Eventually, its first voyage started and ended in New York with intermediate stopovers in Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port au Prince, Haiti; and Havana, Cuba. The article shows a commemorative cover of this first trip with a cachet showing an image of the ship. With World War II continuing and the U.S. involvement in it after Pearl Harbor, the ship was requisitioned by the U.S. Navy, renamed SS West Point, and converted into an austere troop transport. During its service transporting troops during the war, a couple of spies within its crew were identified and incarcerated, thus the reference to "Spies" in the title of the article.

<[YSAS8004](#)> **Ysasi, V. G. de**

"Notes on the Stamps of Porto Rico

PR, Vol.2, No.15, Apr 1880, pp.30-31.

Reference to the Antilles issues used both in Cuba and in Puerto Rico and explanation of why, from the middle of 1873 until separate issues were printed in 1877 for Cuba and Puerto Rico, these stamps were overprinted for use in Puerto Rico with the paraphe (ornamental portion of the signature) of the chief authority of the island.