

Introduction

The bibliography (finalised Dec 2012) covers a selection of published texts, reports, dissertations and theses, and websites and, unlike standard bibliographies, includes sources that may be of use to future researchers, regardless of discipline. They are divided into general categories but there is overlap between them. There is also a section on archives; documents and locations.

The listing attempts to be comprehensive by including as many sources as possible for those who wish to carry out specific research. Most dissertations and theses are from Makerere University and Mbarara University of Science and Technology, with a few from other universities, but not from Third Level institutions in Kigezi. Some of the more technical subjects are only lightly covered; bibliographies contained in the main sources will lead to more specialist literature, i.e. gorillas, soils and development.

Travel books are a late inclusion; they offer useful contemporary perspectives. Those listed below are the result of a trawl through the Uganda Society Library and focuses on the observant, insightful, not (much) judgemental and well-written but no useful bit of data was refused.

The majority of works are in English, reflecting the linguistic divide between English, French and German. There is a small amount of literature in German that covers the early colonial exploratory period for the area around the Virunga Mountains before 1912. There is a large literature in French that covers the colonial period (see Fr. Geraud's sources, 1972) and the natural sciences of the Albert National Park. Both languages are poorly represented here since it only lists what other English-writers have used.

In general, the literature relating to Uganda is country and language-specific for linguistic, political and administrative reasons. There is more inter-country literature for specific disciplines and issues within the natural sciences such as wildlife and park management.

While the bibliography attempts to be consistent problems arose with reports, working papers, conference papers, etc. It is not always clear if they were ever formally published, informally published or if they leaked out into the public domain. They are found in both the published and unpublished lists.

Another issue is the reference methodology, there are several systems used by Arts and Sciences and while the bibliography may not fit any of them exactly, it tries to be consistent. Two minor issues are capitalisation within titles sometimes used, sometimes not, depending on the source, and first names, sometimes given, sometimes not. When there are three, or more, joint authors, than only the first is given with et al.

Fountain Publishers in Kampala is an excellent source of books on Uganda. The *Uganda Journal*, published by the Uganda Society (originally Uganda Literary and Scientific Society, founded 1923), has various useful articles and detailed research would undoubtedly bring results; a reasonably comprehensive list is below in the various sections. A very useful bibliography covering the whole country is in *Uganda – Studies in Living Conditions, Popular Movements and Constitutionalism*, ed. Mahmood Mamdani and Joe Olaka-Onyango, Vienna, 1993. An extract of files in the National Archives, Entebbe is included below.

Some articles are available on the internet and are either free or by subscription only. Copying the title into a search engine is the fastest way to establish e-publication. Note that some articles are available on both open source and fee-paying sites; there's no need to spend money when you don't have to. Development-related works are freely and easily available. Online coverage of older works is patchy.

Recent scientific journals, and the like, are mixed, depending on contracts with internet publishers. For the debate concerning open access versus subscription in the following 18th century Irish joke may be pertinent (*Spirit of Irish Wit*, London, 1811):

“Mr. Burke, author of the Sublime and Beautiful, going to a bookcase, and finding it locked, said, “This is a Locke on the Human Understanding”.

For non-academic websites – a word of warning – they tend to quote each other word for word without acknowledgement and it can be difficult to establish the original source or their credibility.

A Short History of Sources

The bibliography shows that in the period after independence intellectual curiosity was still strong following the English and European university tradition, particularly in Makerere University, originally East African University. However Idi Amin's hatred of and subsequent pogroms against those he perceived as 'intellectuals' brought original research and publishing to a sudden halt in most academic disciplines. Then the harsh world of economic reality set in and the function of books is now mostly utilitarian; to get a job, ideally with a degree, and sometimes books have to be used for work.

One possible interpretation is that books as a source of reading pleasure or to satisfy curiosity has become less common with less personal investment in knowledge for long-term personal development. Book costs are another inhibiting factor as the price may equal a week's wages.

According to James Tumusiime (Chairman and MD of Fountain Publishers), 2000:

“Moreover those bad times killed the book-reading habit as many teachers resorted to stencilling or photocopying occasional pages and some used past examination papers to teach from. There were children who came out of primary school never having handled a book.”

A review of the publications shows that the golden age of history was in the late 1960s and early 1970s when there were many significant publications of books and in journals. The majority (24) of theses and dissertations in Makerere University were published between 1968 and 1976, peaking between 1969 and 1973.

Between 1981 and 1992 a further five were published that are cultural, and contain some historical background, except for one that is a diocesan history. Another was published in 1994 and, since then, silence. This is mirrored in the *Uganda Journal* who has published many articles on Kigezi, history, development and natural sciences since 1934, the last was in 1982.

Two major exceptions are Festo Karwemera who has published many books on Bakiga culture, language and history in Rukiga and Bishop Ernest Shalita who published similar topics in Bafumbira in Rufumbira with two in English.

This is not to say that research is not carried out but the focus has completely changed, now the emphasis is on Community Development, including geographical and economic issues, and people – park interactions such as resource access, environmental impacts of harvesting wild plants and wildlife crop and livestock predation, and Natural Sciences, including micro-organisms, descriptions of flora and fauna, their populations, behaviours and ecologies.

The two main universities of Natural Science research, relevant to Kigezi, are Makerere and, to a lesser extent, Mbarara. The former has been active from 1990 and is strong on micro-organisms. The latter is more evenly spread from around 1988. The majority of Community Development publications are between 1993 and 2005. Overall 28 development theses have been published since 1992, peaking between 1999 and 2005; they have been in ones and twos per year since 2008.

Fifty four Natural Science theses have been published by both universities between 1988 to the present day with peaks between 1999-2000 and 2004-08. Current statistics may be an underestimate and depend on how often library databases are updated.

Publications on agricultural geography are sparse: one each in 1950, 1970 and 1989 and three in 1969 with later ones in 2002-2007; the latest may not have arrived on the internet yet, the source for many modern articles.

Overall about 50% of theses cover Natural Sciences, mostly from 1990, and the balance is made up of an equal number covering historical and community development topics, the former in the early 1970s and the latter from 1990 to the present day. Probably 75% of them are after 1990, with a rise from 2000.

Issues Arising

The rises indicate an increase of access to third level education; a growth of the science sector in universities and the realisation of the importance of community development in the economic health of the nation. However there has been a decline in historical and cultural research perhaps reflecting the current pre-occupation of the utility of knowledge rather than pure intellectual curiosity that is non-productive in economic terms.

However, past events and culture can have economic impacts as, for instance, the practise of property customary law. These laws are deeply embedded in society from pre-colonial times though heavily modified by the practices and evolution of English law in the colonies as society developed from conquest to globalisation, 1880-1960, followed by legal interpretations of post-independence judiciary (whose probity has sometimes been questioned), now being influenced by international banking institutions whose legal framework of property law is diametrically opposite and attempts to tie aid to 'land reform', often with little understanding of the issues involved.

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They include natural science and human – national park subjects. The list does not include development theses and dissertations relating to the area submitted to MUST but done independently of the ITFC. For theses and dissertations concerning other national and international locations with ITFC involvement, see their library list, pp.37-40.

Accessing the ITFC library in Ruhija takes a little preparation and it is advisable to contact them in advance. You maybe eligible to stay in their guest house; it is necessary to stay the night unless you have organised transport. Public transport: Ruhija to Kabale leaves at 6am and returns 11am (times as of 9/2011). Library hours are from 8-9am to 5pm; they have their own source of electricity and internet wireless connections.

Andama Edward, *The status and distribution of carnivores in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, S.W. Uganda*, 2000

Andama Edward, *Invasive potential of Mauritius thorn (Caesalpinia decapetala) (Roth) Alston and its use to deter crop raiding by wild animals around Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2008

Baker Julia, *Evaluating Conservation Policy: Integrated Conservation and Development in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2005

Berry John P., *The chemical ecology of mountain gorillas (Gorilla gorilla beringei) with special reference to antimicrobial constituents in the diet*, Cornell University, 1998

Bitariho Robert, *The abundance, distribution and use of montane bamboo in Bwindi Impenetrable*

Byarugaba Dominic, *Stingless bees and Batwa*, 1998

Byarugaba Dominic, *Utilization, abundance, distribution and domestication of wild yams (Dioscorea sp.) in and around BINP, SW Uganda*, 2004

Docherty Mary Teresa, *Survey of attitudes toward natural resource conservation, development and tourism in South Western Uganda*, Duke University, 1993

Fedrico Melissa, *Estimating biomass in the mountain region of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda, using radar and optical remote sensing*, 2009

Ganas Jessica, *Foraging strategies of Mountain Gorillas in BINP, Uganda*, 2008

Greenfield J. Z., *Behaviour and ecology of four primates in the impenetrable forest, Uganda*, Wesleyan University, 1988

Hegner Anna Belinda, *The empowerment of women in Kigezi. Changes in gender relationships in rural Uganda*, University of Aarhus, Denmark, 2000

Jacobson Jade, *Valuing Vegetables: an Assessment of the Development and Conservation Impacts of an Agricultural ICDP on the Edge of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2010

Kajobe Robert *Foraging behaviour of equatorial afro-tropical stingless bees*, University of Utrecht, 2008

Karlowksi Ursula, *Sekundäre Sukzession im afromontanen Nebelwald: Dynamik, Mechanismen und Schutz der biodiversität in zwei Habitaten des Berggorillas (Mgahinga Gorilla und Bwindi Impenetrable NPs) und im Echuya Forest, Uganda*, 1995

Kasangaki Aventino, *Effects of anthropogenic disturbance on stream fish assemblages of Bwindi Impenetrable NP South western Uganda*, 2007

Mbonigaba E.R., *A Comparative Study of Baboon and Blue Monkey Ecology in and around Echuya Forest Reserve, south-western Uganda*, Draft MSc thesis, 2002 (This may never have been completed, reference from Babaasa, 2005)

Musinguzi J., *The impact of fire on the forest dynamics in Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, South Western Uganda*, 2004

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Langbroek Else, *Analysing the impacts of bark harvest on Rytigynia kigeziensis in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2010

Lejju Julius, *An assessment of the status of exotic plant species and natural vegetation types of Mgahinga NP, S.W. Uganda*, 1999

Muhwezi Alex Bataamba, *The ecology of raptors in and around the impenetrable forest, S.W. Uganda*, 1990

Musasiizi Joel, *Bush pig density, distribution and crop raiding trends in the northern sector of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, S.W. Uganda*, 2000

Musinguzi James, *Regeneration of burnt areas*, 2006-7

Mutebi Nsubuga Anthony, *Genetic analysis of the social structure in wild mountain gorillas (Gorilla berengei berengei) of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2005

Mwesigye Vincent M., *Crop raiding by Baboons (Papio anubis) around Bwindi Impenetrable NP, S.W Uganda*, 1997

Nkurunungi John Bosco, *Intestinal parasites infection of humans and gorillas*, 2001

Nkurunungi J. Bosco, *The availability and distribution of fruit and non-fruit resources in Bwindi; their influence on gorilla habitat use and food choice*, 2003

Ocen Mark, *The status and ecology of duikers, Cephalophus spp. at Mgahinga Gorilla NP*, 2000

Oloyo Collins, *An assessment of granting local people restricted access to use of BINP resources as a means of reducing the level of illegal and unsustainable utilization of the resources*, 2001

Olivieri A., *Forest gaps in the BINP*, Florence University, 1994

Plumtre A., *Plant-Herbivore Dynamics in the Birungas*, Bristol University, 1991

Rothman Jessica M., *Plant choice in the construction of night nests by mountain gorillas in the Bwindi impenetrable forest, Uganda*, 2002

Safari Chrispine, *The impact of Lantana camara L. on the forest structure and composition in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2007

Scott P. J., *Fringe benefits: minor forest product collection within buffer zones as a potential tool for conflict resolution in the Impenetrable (Bwindi) NP, Uganda*, Agricultural University of Norway, 1992

Ssali Fredrick, *The impact of elephants on trees in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, South Western Uganda*, 2011

Stas Suzanne, *Analysing the impacts of bark harvest on *Ocotea usambarensis* in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*, 2011

Strugnell N. C., *A remotely-sensed study of the Vegetation and Terrain of Bwindi Forest South West Uganda*, University of Hull, 1994

Weber A. W., *Conservation of the Virunga Gorillas: A Socio-economic Perspective on Habitat and Wildlife Preservation in Rwanda*, University of Wisconsin, 1981 (not on ITFC website)

Wild R.G., *Plants from the park: establishing community harvesting of plants as a conservation tool at Bwindi Impenetrable and Mgahinga Gorilla NPs, Uganda*, University of Cape Town, 2001

Mbarara dissertations and theses in preparation or completed (with some duplication between above and below list) and to be posted on the ITFC website; note that some have been in preparation since 1993. For details and updates see the ITFC website

Eilu Gerald, *The natural regeneration of canopy tree species following human disturbance in Bwindi Impenetrable Forest, Uganda*

Kajobe Robert, *Foraging behaviour of equatorial afro-tropical stingless bees: habitat selection and competition for resources*

Kamatnesi Maud, *Utilization of the medicinal plant 'Nyakibazi' (*Rytigynia* spp) in the multiple use zone of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*

Kyoshabire Medius, *Medicinal plants and herbalist preferences around Bwindi Impenetrable Forest, Uganda*

Lightbrown Richard, *Armed conflict and forests: an assessment with particular reference to Impacts of the Rwandan conflict in southern Kigezi region, Uganda, 1990-2000*

Muhanguzi Geoffrey M., *Farmers' response to cultivation of indigenous forest trees around Bwindi Impenetrable NP*

Natukunda Flavia, *Feeding ecology and crop-raiding patterns of the red-tailed monkey (*Cercopithecus ascanius*) in Bwindi Impenetrable NP, S.W. Uganda*

Olivieri Andrea, *Forest gaps in the Bwindi Impenetrable NP*

Sikoyo Michael George, *Economic valuation of the multiple use of forests: The case of Bwindi Impenetrable NP, Uganda*

Strugnell Nicholas C., *A remotely-sensed study of the vegetation and terrain of Bwindi Forest, S.W. Uganda*

Archival Sources

For a 2012 assessment of Ugandan archives see Africa Studies Centre, University of Michigan, USA.

The *Rukiga Historical Texts* and *Bufumbira Historical Texts* lodged in the Makerere University Institute of Social Research contain oral traditions from Kigezi collected by Benoni Turyahikayo-Rugyema for his thesis. The Uganda Wildlife Authority has a number of unpublished natural science research documents on the national parks. CARE International

has commissioned research on development issues and human-wildlife interactions since 1990.

The National Archives, Entebbe, has a collection of original documents and reports of the colonial Kigezi District administration, post-independence district administration and its successors. Some of these publications are also in the Kabale District Administration Archives and Makerere University.

The Entebbe archives have suffered from document theft, so that sources referenced in early literature may now not be available. According to Vokes documents relating to Nyabingi has disappeared while Carswell comments on the inadequate catalogue. The final destination of provincial archives, i.e. the Western Province, needs to be established.

A list of official documents compiled by Mamdani (1993) gives a useful index; an extract with references to Kigezi and Western Provinces is given below in the same order as their text with document reference numbers (when given). It excludes the substantial files relating to international boundaries - this is well known, a précis appears in the main text - but includes files on 'occupation of Mfumbiro district'. References to various individuals who are likely to have been from Kigezi have been included. Some notes (in italics) have been added.

3851: Legal: Native courts in Kabale

2471 J J B G: Western Province quarterly reports, 1920, 1927, 1914, 1919

4926: Kigezi: Punitive expeditions against Ndochibiri

2489: Kigezi: Nindo and his sub chiefs paying tribute to Msinga, Sultan of Ruanda

5006: Nyindo – deportation of

7816: Native Affairs: poll tax in western province

5571: Native Affairs: Ninabatwa (witch doctor) deportation of (A previously unrecorded Batwa?)

3576: Kumba, murder in Rukiga (now called Ikumba)

1450: Ankole & Kigezi monthly reports 1910

1450A & B: Kigezi monthly reports 1911 & 1912

6466: Native Affairs: Kanyaruanda deportation of (Batwa military leader who served with Katuregye and Nyindo, surrendered to Belgian military took his son hostage during the Nyindo rebellion)

U2/14: Annual Report on the Western Province 1935

Western Province Annual Report 1948

4526: Raids and Punitive expeditions in the Kigezi District

53 (1941): Historical and Political Notes (West)

146 & 146A: Native Administration: Nyabingi and Kabale defence 1919-23 & 1928

438: Kabale Station defence precautions

3173: Kigezi: Ndungutzi – native chief deportation of death: settlement of estate (which one?)

147/09: Mfumbiro District, occupation of: parts I, II, III

5583: Native Affairs: Kanzanyira d/o Maesi (witch-doctor) Deportation of (probably from: Kyante, similar name to Kanzarina)

3897: Kigezi Agents, 17/4/1914

4754: Kigezi Chieftainships

1700 Western Province Census 1911

1981: Kigezi: Fighting by Natives, sentences passed on natives of Makaburri's county

3634: Military: Western Province troop movements 18/11/13

3314-3314P: Western Province annual reports 1912-27
Uganda Protectorate: Annual Reports of the Western Province, 1936-46
3176: Kigezi: Murder of a native captured in German territory
3174: Kigezi: Kumba, police officer for
4572: Public Works Department: roads in Western Province, construction of
2923: Western Province Districts and Boundaries
657: Military: Board at Kigezi on bayonet scabbard nos. 52 & 110
147/109: Mfumbiro District, Part I and occupation of
12741: Lease of Habukara island in Lake Bunyoni to Dr. L. E. S. Sharp (c. 1929)

Kabale District Archives

There is no actual archive; closed files and documents are kept in storerooms but unfortunately have been allowed to fall into chaos and disarray. There are various filing systems but no working index. It is believed that some documents were destroyed in the 1970s to make way for new files. Carswell wrote that research is difficult but the 'rewards enormous'. It is planned to organise and calendar the records but the finance required for archivists, shelving and proper storage is currently (2012) lacking. The current active records section is indexed. The following list is taken from Vokes (2009) with some additions.

C. Admin. 27: District history and historical notes
Dev.4/1 II: Kigezi Resettlement Scheme
Dev. 4/3 VI: Resettlement in Toro
Dev. 4/3 VII: Resettlement in Toro
Dev. 4/10 I: Resettlement in Toro, Kibale, etc.
Kigezi District Annual Report, 1928
Kigezi District Annual Report, 1949
Kigezi Police Quarterly Report for the 3rd quarter of 1935
Uganda Monthly Intelligence Report, No. 13, June 1922
DC to PC Western Province, 21 September 1917
DC to PC Western Province, 30 September 1917
DC to PC Western Province, 3 March 1928
DC (Toro) to ADC (Land Settlement) Kigezi, 16 September 1957
J. R. Mcd Elliott, Acting DC, 20 March 1925
Philipps to PC Western Province, 1 January 1929
S. C. Dwankey to DC Kigezi District, 23 September 1949
Summary of Lukiko Case: Kinyoni son of Nyabuhende vs. T. Tebanyururwa, 15 October 1937

On a visit to the archives in August 2012 I noted Kigezi District Annual Reports: 1921-3, 1930-3, 1943, 1945, 1948-9, 1954, 1957 & 1958 and two criminal case registers from the late 1920s to early 1930s; these list offences and sentences ranging from murder and execution to riding a bicycle without a light and small fine. None from the above list were seen.

UK Colonial Records

The Foreign Office and Colonial Office have extensive files in the Public Record Office, Kew, London. The main classes of documents (Carswell, 2007) from the Colonial Office Series are CO 536, CO 822, CO 537 and CO 892.

County Record Offices and Universities have collections of private papers. Rhodes House Library has some collections; Carswell (2007) lists the first three:

J. R. McD. Elliot's diary, District Officer of Kigezi in the early 1920s (MSS. Afr s 1384)
Snowden Papers, includes a Report to the Director of Agriculture on a tour of Kigezi District, 1929, (MSS. Afr s 921)
D. W. Malcolm Papers, he was Secretary to Lord Hailey, and visited Uganda for a month, 1935-6, (MSS. Afr s 1445)
Bessel Papers, He served in Uganda 1931-55, photos, scrapbook & letter from Rev. Joseph Nicolet re Nyabingi article (Ms. Afr. s. 1561)
Coote Papers, re Kivu Mission, 1909-11 & correspondence 1955-7 (Ms. Afr. s. 1383)
Lanning papers, archaeology & anthropology, 1949-56 (Ms. Afr. s. 1329)
Philipps JET, Typescript of Nyabingi article (Ms. Afr. s. 1384 ff.474-93)

It is also home to part of the Pitman collection; it includes the annual Uganda Game Warden reports, 1925-51 among other literature. His main papers and collections (55 boxes, 8 folders, and 10 volumes) are held by the National History Museum, London; a calendar is online on the National Archives website, (NHM Catalogue BRN 299618 or Z MSS PIT NHM). He also donated collections to the Hebrew Museum, Liverpool Museum, Royal Albert Museum and American Museum of Natural History.

From the same library, The Edgar Barton Worthington papers, (Mss Afr. S 1425), were published, edited by J. M. Cockayne, in 1971.

Other district commissioners and officials may have left private papers, though an archival search to find out who they were and when they served is required first. For the pacification period, J. M. Coote, G. E. E. Sullivan and Adam Scott, all District Commissioner during 1910-20 are an obvious starting point.

Of interest would be J. E. T. Philipps who served twice around 1920 and 1928; i.e. his dealings with local affairs; his geographical and historical notes and correspondence concerning the pacification of Kigezi up to 1920; and his perspective and dealings with the East African Revival, C.M.S. missionaries and the Balokole movement c. 1928-1930.

He donated 41 items to the British Museum (see their online catalogue) and the 'first gorilla shot in the Empire'. He discovered *Lutra paraonyx philippsi*. The *Bulletin of Entomological Research*, vol. 8, 1917, records a donation of 50 *Haematopota*. The Pitts-River Museum has a ritual iron spearhead, used in rainmaking ceremonies, from Mpororo, 1921.

Rev. John Roscoe's Kigezi field notebook and other unpublished writings from his time as leader of the Mackie Ethnographic Expedition, 1919-20, would be a valuable source, as would the writings and observations of other expedition members.

Belgium and Germany

There is no information on what is available in Belgian and German national and other archives. It appears they have never been researched. They should provide supplementary information on border affairs and relationships. For instance *Duetches Kolonialblatt* may have more than the few references to mountain gorillas and Nyabingi discovered by previous researchers. There are numerous references to German military expeditions in the Virunga Mountains and north in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, i.e. von Gotzen, Von Trotha, Lengheld, von Bethe, Pfeiffer, Richard Kandt, Duke of Mecklenburg and Richard von Beringe.

There may also be personal papers of pre-independence Belgian and German civilian residents surviving in their respective countries.

Japan

The Itani archives cover a trip made by the founders of the Institute of Primatology and National Monkey Centre to Kisoro, as part of a trans-Africa expedition, in 1957. Photos and notes (mostly in Japanese) are online via Kyoto University's Institute of Primatology.

USA

The Mary Edel archives are held in the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, New York Public Library, New York. The Carl Akeley Archives are in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Mary Jobe Akeley Archives are in the American Museum of Natural History, New York and Connecticut College, New London. Some correspondence of Delia Akeley is in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Church, Missionary and Relief Society Archives

The Archives of the Bishop of Uganda is held by the Uganda Christian University Library Archives Section, Mukono, Kampala. A calendar is online.

Protestant archives are primarily from the Church Missionary Society and Ruanda Mission who have extensive published and unpublished books, pamphlets and documents. Of particular relevance are *Ruanda Notes* and *CMS Newsletter*. Their archives are split between their own archives in Oxford and the University of Birmingham library.

The Girl's Friendly Society's archives are in the Women's Library, London. The archival locations of the British Leprosy Relief Association and Mission to Lepers need to be established.

The White Fathers central archives are in Rome and have been little researched. The *Chronique Trimestrielles* and *Rapport Annuel* are two of their internal publications, which may have had only a limited circulation. It is not known what happened to diocesan archives during the transition from the White Fathers to Ugandan administration and clergy; whether they are still in the dioceses or transferred to Rome.

The personal papers of priests who came from a number of different European countries are probably in French, and, perhaps, another European language, including English given their relationship with the colonial government. If they have survived they could be anywhere in Europe or possibly Uganda. The historical notebooks and manuscripts of Frs. Geraud and Nicolet would be a real find. See Fr. Geraud's sources, 1972, for other examples.

Some bibliographies list documents held in parish offices that were written by long-departed priests. One example is *The History of Bufumbira and its Neighbours* written by Fr. Rukasi, an undated manuscript in Rubanda Parish.

The Church of Uganda and Roman Catholic archdioceses have archives and libraries in Kampala while local diocesan offices and parish offices may have some material. A Calendar of Documents held by parishes is long overdue. There do not appear to be any diocesan archives.

Third Level Colleges

Of the local Third Level institutions, the most extensive is Bishop Barham University who have research papers, theses and dissertations (*A List of Dissertations or Research Papers* has an incomplete index by title but not by author) relating to Kigezi since its elevation to university; research papers go back to 1994. It also has a number of booklets commemorating diamond (i.e. 1984 and 1994) and other anniversaries of various church institutions as well as pamphlets. They have a small locally relevant evangelical section.

Archives held by other Colleges in Kabale and Kisoro are still to be calendared.

Photography Archives

The website of the History in Progress Uganda has an excellent and growing collection from all over Uganda and includes photos taken by Mary Edel.

Bishop Barham University has a fascinating album of photos taken from the albums of Dr. Len Sharp, entitled *Ruanda General and Medical Mission - Kigezi and Ruanda 1921-1934*. It was compiled and presented by Joyce Gower (nee Sharp) and Geoffrey Stanley Smith on behalf of their families.

Uganda Rastafarian Perspective

The website, Heritage Africa, has various articles on the Bakiga and Nyabingi written by a Mukiga, Ianick Mugasa