International Conference  
Abolition of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade: Telling The Story  
Secondary School Suggested Reading List


Journals

Past and Present
Social and Economic Studies  
Journal of Social History  
Slavery and Abolition  
Caribbean Quarterly  
Journal of Bahamas Historical Society  
Jamaica Journal

Internet Sources

Latin American Network Information Centre, University of Texas—includes lots of maps and links to historical and other sites: http://lanic.utexas.edu/la/region/map/index.html

Sources and General Resources on Latin America: includes some Caribbean links, including maps: http://www.oberlin.edu/~svolk/latinam.htm.

Try typing the name of the country you are researching into a search engine, for instance http://www.altavista.com. (You will find a lot of tourist sites, but some have historical information as well!)


Digital Schomburg African American Women Writers of the Nineteenth Century (New York Public Library), includes several slave narratives, including Mary Prince, from Bermuda:  
http://www.inmotionaame.org/migrations/landing.cfm?migration=1  
http://digilib.nypl.org/dynaweb/digs/@Generic__CollectionView;hf=0  
http://www.inmotionaame.org/home.cfm  
http://www.inmotionaame.org/timeline.cfm

http://www.inmotionaame.org/migrations/landing.cfm?migration=4  
http://www.inmotionaame.org/migrations/landing.cfm?migration=5  
http://www.inmotionaame.org/migrations/landing.cfm?migration=10

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Documenting the American South Project: http://www.ibiblio.org/docsouth/ includes a collection of slave narratives, mostly from the US, but some from elsewhere, including James Williams, from Jamaica.

Studies in the World History of Slavery, Abolition, and Emancipation: an online journal with some interesting articles and lots of links: http://www2.h-net.msu.edu/~slavery/

Internet History Source Books, based at Fordham University: probably the web’s biggest collection of primary documents, includes a substantial collection on US slavery, and a few on the British colonies: in particular try the African History Sourcebook’s sections on The Impact of Slavery:  
http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/africa/africasbook.html.