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The Sugar Trade.

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ABBREVIATIONS

JOURNALS

AEH. African Economic History.
AHR. American Historical Review.
ASH. African Studies History.
BH. Business History.
E-CS. Eighteenth Century Studies.
EHR. The Economic History Review.
HAHR. The Hispanic American Historical Review.
HJ. The Historical Journal.
JAH. The Journal of African History.
JEH. The Journal of Economic History.
JESHO. Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient.
JIH. The Journal of Interdisciplinary History.
REV. Review (Ferdinand Braudel Center).
SEHR The Scandinavian Economic History Review.
WMQ. The William and Mary Quarterly. Third Series.
ADG, ChCG. *Archives Départementales de la Gironde, Chambre de Commerce de Guienne.* Bordeaux, France.


Draper. N. Draper.

GAA. *Gemeentearchief, Amsterdam.*

Ham. Hamburg.


Lon. London.


P. R. *The Parliamentary Register, 1780-1796.*

PRO. Public Record Office. London.

PROBT. Public Record Office, Board of Trade.

PROCO. Public Record Office, Colonial Office.

PROFO. Public Record Office, Foreign Office.

PROSP. Public Record Office, State Papers.


SA. *Staatsarchiv.*

S R. 1792 Committee of Sugar-Refiners of London.
StP.  St. Petersburg.

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