The most recent published estimates by the Department of Statistics for GDP are for the year 2014. In 2014 the Bermuda economy grew by 0.2 per cent based in current market prices. This increase marks the second consecutive year that the economy has grown in nominal terms, after 6 years of decline. Nominal GDP was reported to be approximately $5.651 billion reflecting an increase of $11.5 million above the 2013 revised figure of roughly $5.64 billion. When adjusted for inflation, the level of economic activity or real GDP decreased by 0.4 per cent. This rate was better than the five year average. The Bermuda, a 150 foot wooden schooner foundered and sank in the spring of 1870 in Murray Bay on Grand Island. Her top deck is just 12 feet below the water"s surface where she has remained for 128 years. The wreck is intact, remarkable condition for a shallow wreck. The cold water of Lake Superior rushed into the small forecastle with sledge hammer-like force. It slammed the sleeping crewmen against the hull planks, shocking them into confused consciousness. Their desperate struggles were to no avail. When they climbed into the rat hole of a forecastle they called home, all was right with the Bermuda books, correspondence and reports shown below are mostly by American, Bermudian, British-UK and Canadian authors. They are listed by title, then name of author, then by dates of publication and publisher when known, and, when merited, a short description. They are works of fact or fiction and have a general appeal about Bermuda from a tourism or economic or socio-economic or historic point of view and for all who use the World Wide Web. Three years later, it was Bermuda"s relative obscurity that made the location ideal for the 1944 Anglo-American conference on refugees. Bermuda was conveniently removed from the press and the humanitarian groups pushing for the attack on the camps to take higher priority.