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GENERAL

The best general surveys covering the period 1948-1975 are Sri Lanka - A survey, ed. by K.M. de Silva, London, C. Hurst 1976, and the special issue of the Ceylon Journal of Historical and Social Studies, Vol.IV, 1974. Apart from these works Howard Wriggins' Ceylon - Dilemmas of a new nation (691), though published in 1960 can still be used with profit for its thorough analysis of the economic, social and political structure of the island, while the Area Handbook for Ceylon by Richard F. Nyrop and others, Washington 1971, XVI, 525 p., gives basic information on the political, military and economic situation in Sri Lanka.

There are several other books on contemporary Sri Lanka but for one reason or another they are less satisfactory. John Angus Tressider's Ceylon - An introduction to the resplendant land, Princeton/N.J., D. Van Nostrand & Co. 1960, is exactly what it claims to be, an introduction to Sri Lanka for foreigners. W.M.K. Wijetunga's Sri Lanka in Transition, Colombo, Wesley Press 1975, is a small readable volume but the author - a trained historian - has written largely from the point of view of an active participant. The book entitled Sri Lanka, Delhi, National Book Trust, 1973, reflects the interests of its author Urmila Phadnis, a political scientist, though it does provide a wide range of information.

There are also two history books on the island which trace the events for over one and a half decades since independence. They are S.A. Pakeman's

Ceylon, London 1964, and E.F. Ludowyk's The Modern History of Ceylon, London 1966. Neither of these, however, contain any information on contemporary Sri Lanka which cannot be obtained from the books cited earlier although both provide introductory information on the historical background to contemporary events and developments. Scholars interested in more detailed information not only on political history but also on social and economic developments should turn to the University of Ceylon, History of Ceylon, 1796-1948, Vol.III, ed. by K.M. de Silva, Colombo, University of Ceylon Press Board 1973.

Many would find Ferguson's Ceylon (Sri Lanka) Directory published annually by the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon the most useful reference work giving up-to-date information on the island. This volume provides not only short sketches of the political and economic situation but gives statistics and information on subjects such as composition of the government, trade balance, and the output of specific agricultural crops and of industries. It further provides a short Who's Who in Sri Lanka and a list of professionally qualified people. The Statistical Pocket Book of Sri Lanka, published annually by the Department of Census and Statistics. Colombo, since 1966 is a much smaller and a more limited source of information. The more comprehensive annual publication of the same Department, the Statistical Abstracts of Sri Lanka and the Sri Lanka Year Book have unfortunately fallen behind schedule. All kinds of miscellaneous information and short sketches on topics of popular interest can be found in a monthly periodical Sri Lanka published by the Department of Information, Colombo, since 1972. This journal replaces a similar publication known as Ceylon Today, which was published monthly from 1952 to 1972. Both are in simple language and incorporate hardly any new information. Some scholars might find the somewhat dreary Sri Lanka Government Gazette, a regular weekly publication giving official notices and proclamations, more worthy of attention.

It would perhaps be made clear that the material listed in the subsequent sections of the bibliography do not include an individual listing of the Administration Reports annually submitted by Heads of Government Departments and Corporations. These are regularly published and provide many unprocessed data which otherwise are difficult to obtain. The publication of these reports, however, has tended to lag behind and often the format of the report is not standardized thus making comparisons of data gathered at different points of time and between regions within Sri Lanka rather difficult. They are generally rather uninspiring documents left alone by all save the researcher.

INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is designed as a guide to the literature on society, economy, religion and politics in contemporary Sri Lanka. To many people around the world Sri Lanka is of interest as a classic case of an underdeveloped country whose efforts to solve her economic problems are hampered by a high population growth rate and a colonial economy oriented towards producing a few major agricultural export crops; a country whose demands for social services are eroding resources necessary for development. It is also one of the few areas in Africa and Asia where parliamentary democracy has survived, though perhaps somewhat precariously. Its society is highly complex. The division of society into a number of ethnolinguistic and religious groups is complicated further by the presence of caste barriers; the whole social structure is affected by modernizing influences disseminated across the country by a widespread system of formal education, the press and the radio. A select listing of the key publications on all these aspects is a function of this bibliography.

The usefulness of a bibliographical guide to contemporary Sri Lanka is, however, not confined to a group of interested foreign observers. Indeed there seems little doubt that it would be of even greater assistance to those

living on the island itself. The available literature is so scattered that it often escapes the attention of many government employees, politicians, journalists, students and even researchers. This has had several undesirable consequences: Policies have been decided upon without full consideration of the relevant information available. In some areas studies have been duplicated while other subjects remain virtually ignored.

Of late, however, researchers in Sri Lanka have had the aid of a superb guide in H.A.I. Goonetilleke's A Bibliography of Ceylon: A Systematic Guide to the Literature of the Land, People, History and Culture Published in Western Languages from the Sixteenth Century to the Present Day. Vol. 1-3, Zug., Interdocumentation Co., 1972-1976. It covers all publications in Western languages published up to 1974 and is expected to be supplemented by further volumes. Nevertheless the comprehensiveness of its listing has made it less easy to use for those seeking reliable information on fields they have not specialised in. Its wide scope and consequently great volume have naturally increased its cost so that at present most individuals and many libraries in Sri Lanka find it too expensive to acquire. It is in this context that a select guide to the literature in the field of the social sciences of contemporary Sri Lanka was planned.

The decision to confine the scope of the bibliography to the period after 1948 was taken after much deliberation. The year 1948 does not mark much more than a formal transfer of political power. Nevertheless it could well be argued that the post-1948 period has developed a coherence of its own and to include earlier publications would have diluted the focus on the contemporary scene without commensurate advantages.

It is needless to say that a knowledge of one or more of the indigenous languages - Sinhalese and Tamil - is of great importance for scholars working in any of the fields covered by this bibliography but at present scholarly works in either Sinhalese or Tamil are virtually non-existent. For this reason it was decided to confine the survey to Western language

publications, while this introduction will indicate if and where source materials in local languages can be found. All government publications since 1956 - and some before that date too - are printed in Sinhalese but printed English translations are usually available.

The bibliography has been classified largely on the basis of the literature available. The entries in each class are arranged under author, editor or the body responsible for its publication. If none of these items of information could be traced for a particular entry, it is listed under the title. Government publications are placed under the relevant issuing Department, except in the case of the special category called Sessional Papers. These have been entered under the name of the Chairman of the Committee producing the paper whenever this information was available. Otherwise they are listed under the title of the paper. Concluding each class of entries a cross reference to related materials classified under other headings is given. The list of periodicals given at the end also contains a key to the abbreviations used for some of the journals. The author index refers to item numbers and not to page numbers.

This bibliography was compiled in 1975 and completed in 1976. Minor revisions and corrections were made in early 1977. The main library used for this purpose was that of the University of Sri Lanka at Peradeniya, a library which forms the richest single collection of published works on contemporary Sri Lanka. Data on theses presented to universities outside Sri Lanka were obtained from Frank J. Shulman's Doctoral Dissertations on Sri Lanka Submitted to Institutions of Higher Learning in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Australia 1966-1974: A Listing of Research Dealing in Whole or in Part with Sri Lanka Studies (Mimeograph prepared for the 28th annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies, Toronto, 19 March 1976, 17 p.). Unfortunately many of these theses were not available at Peradeniya and could not be checked personally.

An effort at providing some guidelines for the research worker on Sri Lanka was made by James W. Gair and Robert N. Kearney in Sources of Documentation for Sri Lanka in Proceedings of the Committee on South Asian Libraries and Documentation of the South Asian Regional Council, April 4, 1974. This useful paper has had but limited circulation and researchers on Sri Lanka have generally been left to their own devices.

To turn to the different sections of this bibliography:

SOCIETY AND RELIGION

A guide to books on historical antecedents of contemporary religion and society in Sri Lanka is furnished by the bibliographical references of books listed in this bibliography as also by H.A.I. Goonatilleke's Bibliography of Ceylon. An understanding of the Vedda tribesmen of today can still be deepened by reading The Veddas by C.S. and Brenda Z. Seligman, Cambridge, 1911 (reprinted Oosterhout, 1969, VIII, 463 p.). Investigations into contemporary society have by and large been confined to examinations of the traditional ties of caste, kinship and marriage in a changing social environment. There have been a few studies on crime and juvenile delinquency and the relationship between folk ritual and social behaviour. Perhaps due to the dominance of foreign scholars in this field (eg. Banks, David, Dixon, Eagan, Evert, etc.) and their selective interest. the emphasis has largely been on the survival of traditional social structures while other areas of social enquiry have been ignored. Basic information on many aspects of society is now provided by the various census reports and the Preliminary Report of the Socio-Economic Survey of Ceylon 1969-1970 (918).

On religion the writing has been more evenly spread. Considerable attention has been paid by sociologists to the religious norms affecting society and social change. For example an issue of <u>Daedalus</u> on post-traditional societies, Vol.102, No.1, Winter 1973, contained three articles by E. Leach, S.J. Tambiah and Heinz Bechert, relating to Sri Lanka. In the same year a special issue of the <u>Social Compass</u>, Vol.XX, No.2, 1973, was devoted to Sociology and Social Anthropology of Religion in Sri Lanka.

There has been a steady stream of literature on religious doctrines and issues both in Sinhalese and Tamil. Those interested in Buddhism should note that Richard A. Gard's A Bibliography for the Study of Buddhism in Ceylon in Western Languages, 2nd revised edition, Berkeley, California, 1957 is now superseded by H.A.I. Goonetilleke's Bibliography of Ceylon.

EDUCATION

A general introduction to the education system is provided by Education in Ceylon: A Centenary Volume (267), a collection of articles of somewhat uneven quality. For a brief critical look at the overall structure, C.R. de Silva's Education, in:Sri Lanka-A Survey, edited by K.M. de Silva (282) is useful. Education is an area which has attracted considerable attention and controversy in the last three decades and the literature on the subject has naturally reflected the issues involved. In the 1950's and the early 1960's attention was focussed on the question of the medium of instruction and the take-over of denominational schools though some attention was also paid to the problems involved in the rapid expansion of the educational structure. In the late 1960's the emphasis shifted to questions of economy and reform. Since then there has also been a greater questioning of the fundamental aims pursued by the educational system. This eventually led to a series of reforms in the primary and secondary school systems culminating in the reforms of 1972-1971. The basic facts on these reforms are briefly stated in the pamphlets published by the Unesco Press listed in the bibliography (253, 254, 356, 361, 362). In the last few years the Department of Education of Sri Lanka has issued several key publications in Sinhalese, which include the annual education census 1973 and a census of schools 1975.

DEMOGRAPHY

Demographic studies are relatively novel in Sri Lanka; for studies of the contemporary scene the basis of reference is provided by the censuses of 1946, 1953, 1963 and 1971. Only sample data from the census of 1963 is available in print but preliminary population data from the 1971 census is now available in cyclostyled form. Interest has so far centred on problems of overall population growth and on population control. The Agrarian Research and Training Institute is at present undertaking projects in these fields. Regional demographic studies have yet to be undertaken.

POLITICS

The best general introduction to politics is contained in the books by A.J. Wilson (676) and Robert N. Kearney (559). Research students are further aided by An Introductory Guide to Research on Contemporary Politics in Ceylon on pages 233-243 of Kearney's work; those whose interest is focussed on the J.V.P. rising of 1971 will find H.A.I. Goonetilleke's The April Insurrection in Ceylon: A Bibliographical Commentary, revised and enlarged second edition, Louvain, 1975, indispensible.

Despite the relatively large volume of literature on politics there are many gaps. There is for instance hardly any scholarly biography of any of Sri Lanka's political leaders. No comprehensive investigation into the structure and organization of any of the political parties has yet seen print. Robert N. Kearney's volume on Communalism and Language in the Politics of Ceylon (711) gives a good general picture of the issues but in his work and in subsequent ones very limited attention has been paid to questions of caste. Apart from a study by Janice Jiggins (544) this area has not been touched by scholars. With few exceptions literature on foreign policy is scanty and often very shallow.

Apart from the sources of information cited above a research worker on politics may turn to the <u>Parliamentary Debates</u> (Hansards) of the House of Representatives, 1947-1972, and of the Senate, 1947-1971, the official Reports of the Proceedings of the Constituent Assembly, 1970-1972, and the <u>Records of Debates of the National State Assembly</u>, 1972-. However, as members particularly after 1956 have spoken increasingly in Sinhalese

or in Tamil rather than in English a knowledge of at least Sinhalese and English is needed to follow much of the debates. The summaries provided in national newspapers often provide only partial coverage of the discussions. Reports of the Public Accounts Committee, of the Auditor General and a few special reports published as a parliamentary series also provide material of interest.

Another valuable source of information would be the political party publications. Election manifestos are printed by all the important parties just before every election and often they are supplemented by party leaflets, pamphlets and handbills as well as publications by particular candidates in many electorates. Resolutions of party conferences have been issued at times by various parties. The National Archives and the Library of the University of Sri Lanka at Peradeniya have good - though not complete - collections of election literature.

Two other classes in the bibliography - THE CONSTITUTION as well as THE BUREAUCRACY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT are connected closely enough with politics to be discussed here. Writings on the constitution of 1948 abound but critical studies on that of 1972 are few as yet. The fields covered by the heading Bureaucracy and Local Government have been investigated less than constitutional issues but in recent years there have been signs of greater interest in this area as well. In 1966 the government set up the Academy of Administrative Studies in an effort to retrain the bureaucracy for development-oriented work. The quarterly Training Digest published by this Academy 1968-1969 and its successor, the biannual Journal of Development Administration Studies provide some insights into efforts in this direction. The Government Manual of Procedure, 4th edition, Colombo, Govt.Pr., 1957, updated by periodic correction slips, gives the procedural format of the operations of government departments. John S. Blackton's study on rural local government (854) is an example of what could be done in a somewhat neglected area.

AGRICULTURE

In this field the literature reflects the high priority awarded to the cultivation of paddy in the last thirty years and particularly in the last decade. In recent years the related general problems of crop insurance, tenancy and land reform have received increasing attention. The best guide to the on-going research and training programmes in the agricultural sector is provided by a mimeographed monthly newsheet published by the Agrarian Research and Training Institute, 114, Wijerama Mawatha, Colombo 7. The ARTI publishes - also in mimeographed form - the Research Studies Series containing reports of detailed socio-economic surveys of a fairly extensive area and the Occasional Studies Series which report case studies of specific agricultural and agrarian problems. A list of publications of the ARTI can be obtained on request. The annually published Implementation Programme and Targets of the Ministry of Agriculture is an indicator of official objectives; a great deal of basic information can also be gleaned from the agricultural censuses published by the Department of Census and Statistics. The annual reports of various semi-government boards and corporations such as the River Valley Development Board also provide some data. Research publications on the cultivation of minor crops in Sri Lanka are rare but the Tea Research Institute, St. Coombs, Talawakelle, Rubber Research Institute, Dartonfield, Agalawatta and the Coconut Research Institute, Bandirippuwa Estate, Lunuwila are possible sources of information for these crops. These institutes, however, generally concentrate on the scientific and technical problems relating to the cultivation and processing of these specific crops rather than on more general issues such as the optimum size of holdings, labour supply or management.

INDUSTRY

Literature on industry by contrast is much more scanty. Daya de Silva's Industrial Ceylon: A Select Bibliography, Colombo, I.D.B. 1970, 161 p., cites a number of mimeographed studies available for reference at the

Library of the Industrial Development Board, Moratuwa. The Ministry of Industries, 48, Sri Jinaratana Road, Colombo 2, is another source of information where an accredited researcher might will collect a wealth of data. Of course the annual reports of Government Corporations such as the Tyre Corporation and the Leather Corporation would provide additional information.

ECONOMY

For a survey of recent economic developments, a two-volume work entitled <u>Current Economic Position and Prospects for Ceylon</u> (992) is a good place to start. The underlying problems of the Sri Lankan economy are also analysed in Gunnar Myrdal's <u>Asian Drama: An Inquiry into the Poverty of Nations</u>, New York, Pantheon, 1968, 3 Vols - especially in volume one.

For the researcher the Annual Report of the Monetary Board to the Minister of Finance drafted by the Central Bank of Sri Lanka presents invaluable data. From 1974, however, the detailed analysis of economic trends and developments formerly published in the Annual Report has been published separately as Review of the Economy, 1975+. Data from these sources can be supplemented by material of the Central Bank Bulletin published quarterly by the same institution. Monographs on specific subjects are occasionally published by the Central Bank as Central Bank Staff Studies. The speech of the Minister of Finance on presenting the budget is another source of information on current economic conditions - especially if taken in conjunction with the proceedings of the ensuing debate in Parliament. However, in more recent times the introduction of new financial measures between budgets has made the annual budget less useful as an indicator of government policy. Supplements to budget speeches have occasionally been issued, often to highlight the achievements of the party in power. More useful are the publications of the Department of Census and Statistics and the published surveys of the Central Bank on specific areas.

Other sources of information include the annual reports of the Bank of Ceylon, the People's Bank and commercial banks as well as the reports of public corporations. A monthly journal called Economic Review - each issue focusing on a particular economic problem - is published by the Research Department of the People's Bank in English, Sinhalese and Tamil since April 1975. Designed for the general reader and without footnotes, this publication can rarely rival the quality of scholarly journals like Marga, Ceylon Journal of Historical and Social Studies or Modern Ceylon Studies, all of which print useful material on economic conditions in contemporary Sri Lanka.

TRADE

The determining role of the state in foreign trade since the 1950's has meant that official government records have become the most important source in this field. A monthly mimeographed journal Exponews published since January 1976 by the Trade Information Service of the Export Promotion Secretariat, Department of Commerce, gives information about export prospects. The role of private traders both as regards external trade in the 1950's and in respect of domestic trade throughout the period remains a rather neglected area.

LABOUR, TRADE UNIONS

A vigorous trade union movement has given rise to a substantial amount of literature in this field. V.K. Jayawardena's The Rise of the Labour Movement in Ceylon, Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1972, XVI, 382 p., covers only the period 1880 to 1933 but provides a useful background. The politics of the trade union movement has been examined by Robert N. Kearney in his book on Trade Unions and Politics in Ceylon (1551). The I.L.O. report written by a team led by Dudley Seers (1162) and a perceptive book by Peter J. Richards (1578) provide excellent guides to the employment situation and prospects in Sri Lanka. The records of the

Employers' Federation of Ceylon (-1976) and of the various trade unions as also the proceedings of labour tribunals and of the inquiries conducted by the Department of Labour provide further information. The Department of Labour has also issued a number of mimeographed publications including A Subject Guide to Reported Cases on Labour Law - Sri Lanka, Department of Labour Library, monograph No.3, 1974, XXI, 177 p. and Sample Survey of Earnings and Hours of Work, March and September 1973, 1976, 47 p.

There are three main categories of source materials on Sri Lanka beside the printed works cited in this bibliography (and books in Sinhalese and Tamil). They are (a) newspapers, films and radio transcripts, (b) mimeographed reports and (c) family and personal records.

(a) Records of radio talks are sometimes available at the state-controlled radio broadcasting station - the Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation (formerly Radio Ceylon). The Government Film Unit has many events of the recent past on film but access to them depends largely on clearence by the Sri Lanka Government. The difficulties besetting the use of these sources have rendered newspapers more important as sources than they otherwise might have been.

However, the use of newspapers as sources requires some knowledge of their ownership and political bias. The leading newspaper group in Sri Lanka had for long been the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon (better known as the Lake House Group). It published the most popular English daily The Daily News and the week-end English paper with the largest circulation, The Sunday Observer. Its publication in Sinhalese, the Silumina on Sundays and the Dinamina on week-days, and in Tamil, The Thinakaran, also led the field in circulation. This organization was further responsible for the publication of the Ceylon Observer, an evening paper with a circulation largely confined to the capital city of Colombo, and another Sinhalese daily, the Janata. Up to 1971 this newspaper group was largely owned and controlled by the Wijayawardena family which had strong ties with the right wing

United National Party (U.N.P.). After having been under attack by the centre-left parties for over a decade the whole newspaper group was eventually taken over by a centre-left government in 1971; all the newspapers of the Lake House Group have continued publication under the new management but with a pro-government bias.

The Times of Ceylon Group comprises the Daily Mirror and the Times of Ceylon, English morning and evening dailies and the Sinhalese daily Lankadipa. In the 1950's this group was regarded as representative of the Christian Westernized element in society. After an internal power struggle in the 1970's it emerged as pro-government as well. The only other sizeable newspaper group that operates since 1948 is the Independent Newspaper (Davasa) Group. While the other two organizations could trace their roots back to the nineteenth century, the Davasa Group has been established relatively recently by a successful Sinhalese book publisher. It publishes the Sun in English and the weekly Rividina and the daily Davasa in Sinhalese. In 1974, following criticism of government policy in the newspapers, the Davasa press was closed down by the state. It has resumed publishing from April 1977.

There are a few other newspapers printed independently of these groups. The Virakesari and the Elanadu are Tamil dailies published in Colombo and Jaffna respectively. The Tribune, a leftwing English weekly for many years, was turned into a news magazine in 1971. The Morning Star is an English weekly published in Jaffna. There also a few weekly news sheets giving support to particular political parties or groups. The Janadina in Sinhalese and the Nation in English echo the Lanka Sama Samaja Party (L.S.S.P.) and the Aththa supports the Communist Party. The Siyarata, a Sinhalese weekly, has been the official organ of the U.N.P. for many years. The Sri Lanka Freedom Party has had its own weekly - the Sinhale - for some time. A few new dailies and weeklies have appeared since 1972 but they have a limited circulation. Those unable to read Sinhalese or Tamil should find the Daily Resume of the National Languages Press, Colombo, Globe Publicity Services, 1962+, of help.

- (b) The second category of materials a researcher might look into with profit consists of mimeographed papers and reports of various kinds. Some are scholarly articles written for discussion groups such as e.g. the mimeographed papers of the Ceylon Studies Seminar, University of Sri Lanka, Peradeniya. These papers advertisement for which appears in the journal Modern Ceylon Studies are usually sold to non-participants but stocks are often quickly exhausted. The publications of the Agrarian Research and Training Institute, 114, Wijerama Mawatha, Colombo, can also be placed in this category. The libraries of the Marga Institute and of the Sri Lanka Foundation in Colombo hold seminar papers as well. Mimeographed working papers prepared at various times in government departments as a guide for action are usually available to bona fide scholars at the department concerned or at the Department of National Archives. Of course material labelled 'confidential' is not released by the National Archives for fifty years and is thus inaccessible at present.
- (c) Finally there are family and personal records collected principally at the National Archives but also at some important libraries, especially the library at the Peradeniya Campus of the University of Sri Lanka.

The following libraries in Sri Lanka hold substantial material in the field of the social sciences:

LIBRARY, MARGA INSTITUTE, P.O.Box 601, 61 Isipathana Mawatha, Colombo 5 (Tel.85186 or 81514). Open 8.00 am to 4.00 pm on weekdays.

The library set up in October 1972 now owns over 8000 books and 200 periodicals. It concentrates on development studies. A collection of mimeographed and typescript material - including unpublished proceedings of seminars held at the Institute - is maintained in file form. Though the library is primarily intended for the use of researchers attached to the Institute, other scholars can obtain permission to use the library for limited periods.

COLOMBO MUSEUM LIBRARY, Albert Crescent, Colombo 7

Being one of the two deposit libraries in Sri Lanka, it forms an excellent source for books and periodicals published in the island, less so for foreign publications on Sri Lanka. It has a total of over 500,000 books organized in several different collections. The Ven. Kalukondayawe Pannasekera Collection is strong on Sinhalese literature and journalism. The Sri Lanka Collection contains government publications such as Hansards, Administration Reports and seminal papers. (Though a valuable source for the study of contemporary Sri Lanka this library is less useful than that at the University of Sri Lanka at Peradeniya for literature published outside Sri Lanka.) Short-term access to the reference facilities of the library can be had either on a daypermit basis or by temporary ticket. Readers who intend to use the library for longer periods can seek regular readers' tickets. The Museum Library publishes a quarterly Acquisitions Bulletin in Sinhalese and English, the Sri Lanka Periodicals Index, December 1969+, a current guide to periodical literature in English and Sinhalese and a bibliographical series.

LIBRARY, SRI LANKA ACADEMY OF ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES, 28/10 Longdon Place, Colombo 7 (Tel. 82181). Open 8.00 am to 6.00 pm on weekdays.

The collection consists of approximately 10,000 volumes brought together since the founding of the Academy in 1966; it specializes in public administration and management. A few unpublished typescripts on public administration in Sri Lanka are available for reference here. Loan facilities are usually restricted to staff and students of the Academy. Reference facilities are generally provided for all state and semi-government employees.

THE LIBRARY/DOCUMENTATION UNIT, PEOPLE'S BANK, 48, Park Street, Colombo 2 (Tel.20332 - 20335). Open 8.00 am to 6.30 pm on weekdays.

The library contains approximately 7500 volumes mainly on subjects such as banking development studies, co-operation, law, economics and statistics. It is usually not open to the public but accredited research

personnel may apply for reference facilities through the head of the institution to which they are attached. The library has published a mimeograph entitled A Guide to Periodicals and Newspapers in the People's Bank Library, Colombo, 1975, 36 p.

LIBRARY, NATIONAL STATE ASSEMBLY, Galle Road, Colombo 1. Open on weekdays 8.00 am to 4.15 pm or till the NSA adjourns, whichever is later.

The library possesses about 1000 books on Sri Lanka together with a most comprehensive collection of government publications (Hansards, Administrative Reports, Sessional Papers, Parliamentary Papers, Acts, Bills, Reports of Select Committees, etc.) running to several thousand volumes. It also has a collection of all newspapers since the 1930's. Its use is normally restricted to Members of the National State Assembly though permission might be granted for reference facilities in very exceptional circumstances on request to the Speaker or the Clerk of the NSA. The resources of this library can also be utilized by inter-library loans.

TECHNICAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICE, CEYLON INSTITUTE OF SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH, P.O. Box 787, 363, Bauddhaloka Mawatha, Colombo 7 (Tel.93807). Open 8.00 am to 4.30 pm on weekdays.

The collection consists of 18,000 volumes of books and pamphlets, 6000 bound volumes of periodicals together with over 50,000 short reprints and reports. 702 current titles of periodicals are registered. It is particularly strong on agro-industries, chemical industries and rubber technology maintaining a classified index to periodical articles and pamphlets in these subjects. It is open to all for reference but loan facilities are restricted to persons working in government departments, State Industrial Corporations, research institutions, statutory boards, universities, industries and firms with State registration.

LIBRARY, AGRARIAN RESEARCH AND TRAINING INSTITUTE, P.O.Box 1522, 114, Wijerama Mawatha, Colombo 7 (Tel.96981 or 96437). Open 8.00 am to 4.15 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8.00 am to 6.00 pm on Thursdays and Fridays.

The library presently has about 3500 books and 150 periodical titles collected in the last few years. It specializes in population economics, agriculture, land use, land tenure, land settlement, co-operatives and marketing, rural sociology, extension service, communication and statistics. The library also has a complete collection of the ARTI mimeographs. It is ordinarily not open to the public but those who are not on the ARTI staff can usually obtain permission to use the library for reference work.

LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF SRI LANKA, PERADENIYA CAMPUS, University Park, Peradeniya. Open during 1st and 2nd term 7.30 am to 8.00 pm on weekdays and 7.30 am to 12.00 noon on Saturdays. During the 3rd term upto the end of examinations 7.30 am to 8.00 pm Monday-Saturday and 7.30 am to 12.00 noon on Sundays. During vacations 8.00 am to 4.00 pm on weekdays and 8.00 am to 12.00 noon on Saturdays.

The total book collection consists of almost 300,000 volumes and about 2000 current periodical titles of which the main library which houses the social science and humanities collection has about 220,000 volumes and about 900 current periodical titles. This is probably the best working collection for contemporary Sri Lanka. Access to both reference and lending facilities is provided to students, academic staff and some other staff grades of the Peradeniya Campus. Graduates of the University can obtain access to reference facilities on registration as library readers. The academic staff of other campuses of the University of Sri Lanka have access to reference facilities as well. The Librarian might at his discretion give permission to bona fide students and scholars who wish to use the library for postgraduate research. The publications of the library include the Annual Reports of the Librarian and a monthly accessions list. The library has also published two mimeographs listing theses presented for higher degrees to the University of Ceylon, 1942-1971 and to the University of Sri Lanka, Peradeniya 1971-1976.

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