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The Cage Gordon Weiss.2012-09-04 The Cage is a tightly written and clear-eyed narrative about one of the most disturbing human dramas of recent years. . . . A riveting, cautionary tale about the consequences of unchecked political power in a country at war. A must-read. —Jon Lee Anderson, New Yorker staff writer and author of *The Fall of Baghdad* In the closing days of the thirty-year Sri Lankan civil war, tens of thousands of civilians were killed, according to United Nations estimates, as government forces hemmed in the last remaining Tamil Tiger rebels on a tiny sand spit, dubbed The Cage. Gordon Weiss, a journalist and UN spokesperson in Sri Lanka during the final years of the war, pulls back the curtain of government misinformation to tell the full story for the first time. Tracing the role of foreign influence as it converged with a history of radical Buddhism and ethnic conflict, *The Cage* is a harrowing portrait of an island paradise torn apart by war and the root causes and catastrophic consequences of a revolutionary uprising caught in the crossfire of international power jockeying. Gordon Weiss has lived in New York and worked in numerous conflict and natural disaster zones including the Congo, Uganda, Darfur, Bosnia, Afghanistan, Syria, and Haiti. Employed by the United Nations for over two decades, he continues to consult on war, extremism, peace building, and human rights.

Ethnic Unrest in Modern Sri Lanka Haraprasad Chattopadhyaya.1994 The study presents a comprehensive account of the current ethnic conflict between the Sri Lankan Tamils and the Sinhalese Government. Staking their claim as the earliest immigrants into the island, a claim challenged by the tamils, the sinhalese in course of time, assumed political sovereignty over the island including the Tamils in the Socio-economic-educational fields as well.

Sri Lanka in the Modern Age Nira Wickramasinghe.2006-03-31 Since the late 1970s civil war has left Sri Lanka in an almost permanent state of crisis; conventional histories of the country by liberal and Marxist scholars in the last two decades have thus tended to focus on the state's failure to accommodate the needs and demands of the minorities. The entire history of the twentieth century has been tied to this one key issue. *Sri Lanka in the Modern Age* offers a fresh perspective based on new research. Above all, the author has written a history of the peoples of Sri Lanka rather than a history of the nation-state.

Postcolonial Insecurities Sankaran Krishna.1999

A History of Sri Lanka K. M. De Silva, Kingsley M.. De Silva.2005 The History Of Sri Lanka From The Earliest Times To The Present Sri Lanka Is An Ancient Civilization, Shaped And Thrust Into The Modern Globalizing World By Its Colonial Experience. With Its Own Unique Problems, Many Of Them Historical Legacies, It Is A Nation Trying To Maintain A Democratic, Pluralistic State Structure While Struggling To Come To Terms With Separatist Aspirations. This Is A Complex Story, And There Is Perhaps No Better Person To Present It In Reasoned, Scholarly Terms Than K.M. De Silva, Sri Lanka S Most Distinguished And Prolific Historian. A History Of Sri Lanka, First Published In 1981, Has Established Itself As The Standard Work On The Subject. This Fully Revised Edition, In Light Of The Most Recent Research, Brings The Story Right Up To The Early Years Of The Twenty-First Century. The Book Provides Comprehensive Coverage Of All Aspects Of Sri Lanka S Development From A Classical Buddhist Society And Irrigation Economy, To Its Emergence As A Tropical Colony Producing Some Of The World S Most Important Cash Crops, Such As Cinnamon, Tea, Rubber And Coconut, And Finally As An Asian Democracy. It Is A Study Of The Political Vicissitudes Of Sri Lanka S Ancient Civilization And The Successive Phases Of Portuguese, Dutch And British Colonial Rule. The Unfortunate Consequences Of Becoming A Centre Of Ethnic Tension And Sri Lanka S Long-Standing Relationship With India Are Also Discussed. Exhaustively Researched And Analytical, This Book Is An Invaluable Reference Source For Students Of Ancient, Colonial And Post-Colonial Societies, Ethnic Conflict And Democratic Transitions, As Well As For All Those Who Simply Want To Get A Feel Of The Rich And Varied Texture Of Sri Lanka S Long History.

Sri Lanka, Voices from a War Zone Nirupama Subramanian.2005 &Lsquo;If We Don&Rsquo;T Tell Our Stories, Who Will?&Rsquo; They Were Ordinary People&Mdash;Farmers, Fisherfolk, Businessmen, Pensioners, Housewives And School Children&Mdash;Until A Relentless War Machine Invaded Their Lives. These Are Their Stories&Mdash;Stories Of Intense Suffering, But Also Of Great Courage, Resilience And Dignity. Nirupama Subramanian, A Journalist Who Spent Seven Years Reporting The Vicious Face-Off Between Sri Lanka&Rsquo;S Government And The Separatist Ltte, Criss-Crossed The Towns And Villages Of A Beautiful But Ravaged Island To Uncover These &Lsquo;Little Histories&Rsquo; As She Calls Them&Mdash;Of Children Forcibly Recruited Into Tiger Training Camps; Of Parents Waiting For Mass Graves To Reveal Their Bleak Secrets; Of People Fleeing Their Homes In War Zones Only To Become Prisoners In Refugee Camps; Of The Families Of The Missing Who Still Wait And Hope; Of Women In The Maid-Trade Bonded In Virtual Slavery In Foreign Lands. Woven Into These Narratives Are The Larger Stories&Mdash;Of A President, Chandrika Kumaratunga, Elected With A Massive Mandate For Peace But Trapped In A War So Intense That She Was Unable To Make Good Her Promise; And Of Tiger Supremo Vellupillai Prabhakaran, Trapped Too, But In A Cage Fashioned Out Of His Own Egoism And Ruthlessness&Mdash;One He Never Dare Leave. As Sri Lanka Searches For An Elusive Peace, Read This Book To Understand The Price That Sri Lankans Have Paid For A War That Has Raged For Over Twenty Years. &Nbsp;

Sri Lanka and Malaysia Henry J. Bruton, World Bank.1992 Sri Lanka and Malaysia have similar land areas and resource endowments. Both countries were once colonies, and in both a large plantation and mining export sector coexists with a peasant rice economy. The expansion of the plantation and mining sector in past centuries attracted large numbers of immigrant Indian and Chinese workers and created plural societies composed of different ethnic groups with different cultures and traditions. Despite this common background, these two countries have had very different experiences with economic development since their independence. Malaysia achieved unusually high growth rates but had trouble with equity and employment and did not establish an indigenous growth process. Sri Lanka did well on equity by trying to maintain its culture and Buddhist heritage, but its policies created problems with productivity and balance of payments and finally led to a virtual collapse of the economy by early 1970. The author and his associates point to the constraints within which government policies in both countries were made, and they seek to evaluate the origins and legitimacy of these constraints. Their much-needed, comparative study is readable, thorough, and sometimes provocative.

Sri Lanka Ryan Ver Berkmoes, Stuart Butler, Amy Karafin.2012 Presents a comprehensive travel guide and fifty-seven maps to Sri Lanka and provides information on popular tourist sites, local festivals, accommodations, restaurants, and Sri Lankan cuisine.

Abiding by Sri Lanka Qadri Ismail. Ismail demonstrates that the problems in Sri Lanka raise fundamental concerns regarding the relationship between democracies and minorities. He redefines the concept of minority, not as numerical insignificance, but as conceptual space where distinction without domination can be achieved.

Living in Sri Lanka Turtle Bunbury, James Fennell.2006 A photographic tribute to the Island of Serendipity shares commentary on the region's rich history and culture as reflected by its art, architecture, and landscapes, in a volume that shares insights into the multi-ethnic influences that have shaped some of the area's most representative designs.

Sri Lanka at the Crossroads of History Zoltán Biedermann, Alan Strathern.2017-06-07 The peoples of Sri Lanka have participated in far-flung trading networks, religious formations, and Asian and European empires for millennia. This interdisciplinary volume sets out to draw Sri Lanka into the field of Asian and Global History by showing how the latest wave of scholarship has explored the island as a 'crossroads', a place defined by its openness to movement across the Indian Ocean. Experts in the history, archaeology, literature and art of the island from c.500 BCE to c.1850 CE use Lankan material to explore a number of pressing scholarly debates. They address these matters from their varied disciplinary perspectives and diverse array of sources, critically assessing concepts such as ethnicity, cosmopolitanism and localisation, and elucidating the subtle ways in which the foreign may be resisted and embraced at the same time. The individual chapters, and the volume as a whole, are a welcome addition to the history and historiography of Sri Lanka, as well as studies of the Indian Ocean region, kingship, colonialism, imperialism, and early modernity.

Sri Lanka--Ethnic Fratricide and the Dismantling of Democracy Stanley Jeyaraja Tambiah.1986 Focusing on the historical events of post-

independence Sri Lanka, S. J. Tambiah analyzes the causes of the violent conflict between the majority Sinhalese Buddhists and the minority Tamils. He demonstrates that the crisis is primarily a result of recent societal stresses—educational expansions, linguistic policy, unemployment, uneven income distribution, population movements, contemporary uses of the past as religious and national ideology, and trends toward authoritarianism—rather than age-old racial and religious differences. In this concise, informative, lucidly written book, scrupulously documented and well indexed, [Tambiah] trains his dispassionate anthropologist's eye on the tangled roots of an urgent, present-day problem in the passionate hope that enlightenment, understanding, and a generous spirit of compromise may yet be able to prevail.—Merle Rubin, *Christian Science Monitor* An incredibly rich and balanced analysis of the crisis. It is exemplary in highlighting the general complexities of ethnic crises in long-lived societies carrying a burden of historical memories.—Amita Shastri, *Journal of Asian Studies* Tambiah makes an eloquent case for pluralist democracy in a country abundantly endowed with excuses to abandon such an approach to politics.—Donald L. Horowitz, *New Republic* An excellent and thought-provoking book, for anyone who cares about Sri Lanka.—Paul Sieghart, *Los Angeles Times Book Review*

Islanded Sujit Sivasundaram.2013-08-05 How did the British come to conquer South Asia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries? Answers to this question usually start in northern India, neglecting the dramatic events that marked Britain's contemporaneous subjugation of the island of Sri Lanka. In *Islanded*, Sujit Sivasundaram reconsiders the arrival of British rule in South Asia as a dynamic and unfinished process of territorialization and state building, revealing that the British colonial project was framed by the island's traditions and maritime placement and built in part on the model they provided. Using palm-leaf manuscripts from Sri Lanka to read the official colonial archive, Sivasundaram tells the story of two sets of islanders in combat and collaboration. He explores how the British organized the process of "islanding": they aimed to create a separable unit of colonial governance and trade in keeping with conceptions of ethnology, culture, and geography. But rather than serving as a radical rupture, he reveals, islanding recycled traditions the British learned from Kandy, a kingdom in the Sri Lankan highlands whose customs—from strategies of war to views of nature—fascinated the British. Picking up a range of unusual themes, from migration, orientalism, and ethnography to botany, medicine, and education, *Islanded* is an engaging retelling of the advent of British rule.

Nationalism in Sri Lanka Krishan Gopal.2000 This Study Examines In Depth The Process Of Transformation Of Sri Lanka`S Composite Nationalism Into Divisive Nationalism, Focuses On The Factors And Forces Responsible For This Transformation And Analyses The Contemporary Crisis In Sri Lanka Against This Back Ground.

The History of Sri Lanka Patrick Peebles.2006 A concise and up-to-date history of Sri Lanka, including significant attention to current conflicts.

Sri Lanka in the Modern Age Nira Wickramasinghe.2015-03 On the ethnic relations and politics in post 1978 Sri Lanka.

Creating Peace in Sri Lanka Robert I. Rotberg.2010-12-01 Sri Lanka, one of the most promising states in Asia following independence in 1948, has been torn apart for the past fifteen years by a vicious civil war. The majority Sinhala and minority Tamils have killed each other with increasing ferocity. The Tamils, who are primarily Hindu, fear losing their identity and being overwhelmed by the majority, who are Buddhist. The Sinhala, in turn, fear that the Tamils, with the backing of their ethnic kin in the Indian province of Tamil Nadu, will destabilize and take over control of the Sri Lankan government. Colonial-era rivalries and deep-rooted distrust fuel the tensions. What will bring about an end to this destructive conflict, and how will the island nation heal its physical and psychic wounds following a peace? How will a sustainable peace be arranged? Can mediation help? This book of essays by Sri Lankan and Western authors examines the causes of war and the possibilities for peace. Contributors are Chandra R. de Silva, Old Dominion University; Rohan Edrisinha, University of Colombo; Saman Kelegama, Institute of Policy Studies of Sri Lanka; David Little, United States Institute of Peace; Darini Rajasingham-Senanayake, Columbia University; Teresita C. Schaffer, former U.S. Ambassador to Sri Lanka; David Scott, Johns Hopkins University; Donald R. Snodgrass, Harvard Institute for International Development; Jayadeva Uyangoda, Sri Lanka Foundation; William Weisberg and Donna Hicks, Harvard University. A World Peace Foundation Book

Sri Lanka Elizabeth Nissan.1996

The Sri Lanka Reader John Holt.2011-04-13 Fifty-four images and more than ninety classic and contemporary texts introduce Sri Lanka's recorded history of more than two and a half millennia.

Sri Lanka Michael Naseby.2020 Marco Polo in 1298 described 'Seyllan' as the most beautiful island of its size in the world. The Greeks and Romans praised 'Taprobane' and 18th century travellers praised 'Serendip' from which name comes the word serendipity - the luck of the unexpected. So it was for Lord Naseby, then plain Michael Morris working in challenging Calcutta, to be told one Monday morning on 10 May 1963 that he must go urgently to Colombo, Ceylon to handle a crisis. This book is a celebration of Lord Naseby's subsequent unique involvement with Sri Lanka, its people and its politics over the last fifty years. During that time he has visited the island at least 20 times. He has been an official observer at a number of Presidential and General Elections, witnessed the opening of the Victoria Dam as an official guest, supported the Sri Lanka Government and people through a near-thirty year civil war and was instrumental in the UK's aid response to the devastating Tsunami of 2004. Indeed a year later the President of Sri Lanka presented him with the nation's highest award for non-nationals the Sri Lanka Ratna (Titular). This book is a powerful memoir of one man's very special relationship with a beautiful island and its people, his recollections from fifty years of a unique friendship between a British politician and the people of Sri Lanka.

The Seasons of Trouble Rohini Mohan.2015-10-20 For three decades, Sri Lanka's civil war tore communities apart. In 2009, the Sri Lankan army finally defeated the separatist Tamil Tigers guerrillas in a fierce battle that swept up about 300,000 civilians and killed more than 40,000. More than a million had been displaced by the conflict, and the resilient among them still dared to hope. But the next five years changed everything. Rohini Mohan's searing account of three lives caught up in the devastation looks beyond the heroism of wartime survival to reveal the creeping violence of the everyday. When city-bred Sarva is dragged off the streets by state forces, his middle-aged mother, Indra, searches for him through the labyrinthine Sri Lankan bureaucracy. Meanwhile, Mugil, a former child soldier, deserts the Tigers in the thick of war to protect her family. Having survived, they struggle to live as the Sri Lankan state continues to attack minority Tamils and Muslims, frittering away the era of peace. Sarva flees the country, losing his way - and almost his life - in a bid for asylum. Mugil stays, breaking out of the refugee camp to rebuild her family and an ordinary life in the village she left as a girl. But in her tumultuous world, desires, plans, and people can be snatched away in a moment. *The Seasons of Trouble* is a startling, brutal, yet beautifully written debut from a prize-winning journalist. It is a classic piece of reportage, five years in the making, and a trenchant, compassionate examination of the corrosive effect of conflict on a people.

Encyclopedia of Sri Lanka Charles A. Gunawardena.2005 Over 1,100 alphabetically arranged entries examine the history, geography, people, government, economy, art, and religions of Sri Lanka.

Ethnic Conflict and Reconciliation in Sri Lanka Chelvadurai Manogaran.1987-01-01 Concerns the treatment of the Tamil minority in Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka, Search for Peace M. Mayilvaganan, Sukanya Podder.2007 The Book Examines The Issues Relating To The Stalled Peace Process In Sri Lanka, Which Was Initiated After The Cease Fire Agreement (Cfa) Of February 22, 2002 Between The Government Of Sri Lanka And The Ltte. The Chapters Look At The Ground Realities, The Intentions And Capabilities Of The Players And Suggest Alternative Frameworks For Re-Starting The Peace Process. There Is Consensus Among The Contributors That In Order To Strengthen The Peace Process, It Is Necessary For The International Community, Including India To Engage Both The Players And Encourage Norwegian Facilitation To Address The Concerns Of All Parties, Including The Muslims, Who Also Have A Stake In The Outcome. (Published In Collaboration With Institute For Defence Studies & Analyses (Idsa))

Sri Lanka Padma Rao Sundarji.2015-11-03 The thirty-year-long civil war in Sri Lanka which ended in 2009 shook the island-nation. Now there is peace, rapid development - and a new government. But questions remain. What do Tamils and Sinhalese feel about their new country? What are their dreams for the future? Sri Lanka: The New Country is insightful and unusual reportage from the dispassionate eye of a foreign correspondent who covered the bloody conflict for two decades. It is anecdotal narrative at its best: about ordinary Sri Lankans, former Tamil Tigers, meeting LTTE chief V. Prabhakaran, princes, 'secular clergymen', army generals, Tamil Buddhists, Sinhalese Tamils, politicians and sailors wary of ghosts. As the writer traverses Sri Lanka's formerly embattled north and east, internationally stereotypes about the nation are challenged. The book is a tribute to a

wonderful people, as they pick up the pieces of their fragmented national identity and get on with building a new country.

The Break-up of Sri Lanka A. Jeyaratnam Wilson.1988

Sri Lanka News .1995

Sri Lanka Somasundaram Vanniasingham.1989

Sri Lanka and the Responsibility to Protect Damien Kingsbury.2012-03-12 This book provides a study of the war by Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) to create a separate state in Sri Lanka. It examines the ways in which this war should, in principle, have invoked 'Responsibility to Protect' principles, as well as the political, legal and practical problems involved and, ultimately, why the international community failed to act. Over the years there have been several events, including those in Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Timor-Leste, Darfur, and Kosovo, that have led the international community to accept a responsibility to protect. However, despite its overwhelming preliminary endorsement, the principles of this concept are still not universally sanctioned and there are some strong international opponents, including some countries that were initial signatories of the convention. By considering the example of Sri Lanka, the text focuses on what conditions could satisfy or demand the application of responsibility to protect. It further presents a case as to why this conflict was, and may still be, the normative responsibility of the international community. Sri Lanka and the Responsibility to Protect will be of great interest to students of South-East Asian politics, human rights, international law, ethnic conflict, security studies and IR in general.

DK Eyewitness Sri Lanka DK Eyewitness.2020-06-16 Your journey starts here. Featuring DK's much-loved maps and illustrations, walks and information, plus all new, full-color photography, this 100% updated guide to Sri Lanka brings you the best of this beautiful country in a brand-new, lightweight format. What's inside? - full-color photography, hand-drawn illustrations, and maps throughout - easy-to-follow walks, tours, and itineraries - our pick of Sri Lanka's must-sees, top experiences, and hidden gems - insider tips and information: when to visit, how to avoid the crowds, where to capture the perfect photo, and more - the best spots to eat, drink, shop, and stay - an area-by-area guide covering each corner of Sri Lanka, from Colombo to Kandy, Jaffna to Galle - expert advice: get ready, get around, and stay safe Now in paperback and printed on quality lightweight paper, our Sri Lanka travel guide has been redesigned with you, the traveller, in mind, so you can take it wherever you go. DK Eyewitness is the bronze award-winning travel guidebook series as voted by the Wanderlust Reader Travel Awards 2019.

Sri Lanka, the Holocaust and After L. Piyadasa.1984

The War in Sri Lanka Apratim Mukarji.2000 Analytical study of the seventeen-year old civil war and the Indo-Sri Lanka relations during the period; account by a journalist.

Reaping The Whirlwind K M de Silva.2000-10-14 A critical analysis of the ethnic conflict in Sri Lanka In the eighties, Sri Lanka, once considered the 'model' colony, was torn apart by ethnic strife between the predominantly Buddhist Sinhalas, constituting almost threequarters of the island's inhabitants, and the numerically fewer Tamils, who were a mix of Hindus, Christians and Muslims. Massacres occurred after the riots of May 1983, and over time about 1,25,000 Tamils entered India as refugees, fleeing from a virtual civil war which still afflicts the north of the island. The author, a renowned Sri Lankan analyst of global ethnic conflict, discusses the historical reasons behind the ethnic violence, especially the growth of the Sinhalas' feeling of being a beleaguered minority despite their numerical strength. Analysing the present conflict, he shows how the language policy of 'Sinhala Only', followed by the government in the sixties, supplanted religion as a divisive factor and how rivalry over educational and employment opportunities fuelled the schism. Bringing the story up to the present, de Silva examines the role played by Indian and Tamil Nadu politicians, and President Kumaratunga's efforts towards a devolution of power to the Tamil Provinces. But given the LTTE's acceptance of nothing less than Eelam, he sees little hope of an early end to the violence that has racked Sri Lanka for almost two decades now.

India-Sri Lanka Relations Strengthening SAARC R. Sidda Goud,Manisha Mookherjee.2013-09-20 This edited book is an outcome of the proceedings of the International Conference 'India-Sri Lanka Relations: Strengthening SAARC', organized by Centre for Indian Ocean Studies, Osmania University, Hyderabad, India in November 2012. It deals with different aspects of India-Sri Lanka Economic, Social, Political, Ethnic and Cultural relations, dating back to pre-colonial times, to the 1990s with liberalization of Indian economy. In the post 1990 period, consistent efforts have been made by India and Sri Lanka on a Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement which would built on the success of the Free Trade Agreement (FTA).

Sri Lanka At Crossroads: Geopolitical Challenges And National Interests Asanga Abeyagoonasekera.2019-01-04 Having celebrated its 70th year of independence in 2018, Sri Lanka, a strategically-positioned island nation, now finds itself with the potential to be a super connector in fast-developing Asia. While carving out a place for itself in the international arena, Sri Lanka has simultaneously had to look inwards to recover and rebuild its potential, bruised by an era of colonial rule and nearly 30 years of a civil war, with two youth insurrections.This book examines these twin dimensions. First, how Sri Lanka is negotiating its international reach and the spheres of influence that extend from other Asian and world powers, and second, how the country is engaging in nation-building, from days of racial riots to ones of peace-building, reconciliation, more robust governance, and the development of cyber security.Written from the perspective of a Sri Lankan academic and the head of the national security think tank, this book offers insights into how the country has addressed its post-conflict as well as geopolitical challenges, navigated through domestic politics, and ramped up peace-building efforts, to now reach a junction where it can put its foot firmly on the road to prosperity in a new Asian world order.

Sri Lanka: Recharting U. S. Strategy After the War .2010-10 The admin. is currently evaluating U.S. policy toward Sri Lanka in the wake of the military defeat of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, one of the world's deadliest terrorist groups. Six months since the end of the war, the Sri Lankan Govt. is dealing with a humanitarian crisis in the North where hundreds of thousands are still displaced and homes and infrastructure are destroyed. The Senate Foreign Relations Comm. asked two staff members, Fatema Sumar and Nilmini Rubin, to evaluate U.S. policy towards Sri Lanka. They conducted a week-long fact finding mission Nov. 2&7, 2009, to see how the country was transitioning after the war. Their report provides significant insight and a number of important recommendations to advance U.S. policy in Sri Lanka.

In My Mother's House Sharika Thiranagama.2011-08-16 In May 2009, the Sri Lankan army overwhelmed the last stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam—better known as the Tamil Tigers—officially bringing an end to nearly three decades of civil war. Although the war has ended, the place of minorities in Sri Lanka remains uncertain, not least because the lengthy conflict drove entire populations from their homes. The figures are jarring: for example, all of the roughly 80,000 Muslims in northern Sri Lanka were expelled from the Tamil Tiger-controlled north, and nearly half of all Sri Lankan Tamils were displaced during the course of the civil war. Sharika Thiranagama's *In My Mother's House* provides ethnographic insight into two important groups of internally displaced people: northern Sri Lankan Tamils and Sri Lankan Muslims. Through detailed engagement with ordinary people struggling to find a home in the world, Thiranagama explores the dynamics within and between these two minority communities, describing how these relations were reshaped by violence, displacement, and authoritarianism. In doing so, she illuminates an often overlooked intraminority relationship and new social forms created through protracted war. *In My Mother's House* revolves around three major themes: ideas of home in the midst of profound displacement; transformations of familial experience; and the impact of the political violence—carried out by both the Tamil Tigers and the Sri Lankan state—on ordinary lives and public speech. Her rare focus on the effects and responses to LTTE political regulation and violence demonstrates that envisioning a peaceful future for postconflict Sri Lanka requires taking stock of the new Tamil and Muslim identities forged by the civil war. These identities cannot simply be cast away with the end of the war but must be negotiated anew.

Warzone Tourism in Sri Lanka Sasanka Perera.2016-06-20 Approach : places, landscapes, travels and discourses -- The Jaffna photo album : Sinhala warzone tourism in the time of a ceasefire -- Travels with the lion flag : Sinhala warzone tourism in an era of post-war triumphalism -- Photography and cartography in warzone tourism -- Tales from darker places in paradise : towards a logic of warzone travel

Buddhism and Ethnic Conflict in Sri Lanka Patrick Grant.2009-01-05 Patrick Grant explores the relationship between Buddhism and violent ethnic conflict in modern Sri Lanka using the concept of regressive inversion. Regressive inversion occurs when universal teaching, such as that of the

Buddha, is redeployed to supercharge passions associated with the kinds of group loyalty that the universal teaching itself intends to transcend. The book begins with an account of the main teachings of Theravada Buddhism and looks at how these inform, or fail to inform, modern interpreters. Grant considers the writings of three key figures—Anagarika Dharmapala, Walpola Rahula, and J. R. Jayewardene—who addressed Buddhism and politics in the years leading up to Sri Lanka's political independence from Britain, and subsequently, in postcolonial Sri Lanka. This book makes the Sri Lankan conflict accessible to readers interested in the modern global phenomenon of ethnic violence involving religion and also illuminates similar conflicts around the world.

Being a Christian in Sri Lanka Leonard Pinto. 2015-07-14 Most people know something about their own religions. That knowledge is usually restricted to what is going on at the present time. When it comes to how their religions developed in their countries, their knowledge is on shakier grounds. As for religion in foreign lands, well, for many, that information is nonexistent. Author Leonard Pinto's *Being a Christian in Sri Lanka: Historical, Political, Social, and Religious Considerations* is a critique based on the observations and experience of a Sri Lankan Christian. Pinto shares the history and importance of religion in his native land. You'll learn about Portuguese, Dutch, and British rule in the country formerly known as Ceylon, and how each affected religion there. Pinto dispels popular views about how ruling countries dealt with Christianity and other religions, and with those who practiced them. You'll learn how religion is practiced today from someone who lives it firsthand. Pinto's book goes beyond the boundaries of Sri Lanka in assessing the problems faced by Christianity from the corrosive effects of the Age of Enlightenment. In *Being a Christian in Sri Lanka: Historical, Political, Social, and Religious Considerations*, Pinto comes to the conclusion Sri Lanka would benefit from a Sri Lankan national identity for all its citizens. Hegemony based on ethnicity and religion is dissuaded. You'll also find Pinto's conclusions relevant to other countries.

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Sri Lanka**

In a digitally-driven world wherever screens reign great and instant conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and mental nuances concealed within phrases frequently get unheard. However, situated within the pages of **Sri Lanka** a captivating literary treasure sporting with natural emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a talented wordsmith, this wonderful opus encourages readers on an introspective journey, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within ab muscles fabric of every word. Within the emotional depths of the poignant evaluation, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core themes, dissect their fascinating publishing design, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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