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## *Introduction*

*Extent of Material.* The visitor to Nepal, who frequently asks "What is there to read on this fascinating country?" is usually told that "practically nothing" has been written about Nepal and its people. Relatively speaking, and in comparison with other countries, this is true, for on what other country of similar size could one compile a nearly complete bibliography within the pages of a single monograph?

There are at least two reasons for this dearth of material: (a) because of widespread illiteracy, there has been little market for literature among the Nepalese themselves, and (b) being closed to the outside world for centuries, few foreigners have had the opportunity to write about the country and its culture. Furthermore, because of the latter factor, much of the material now available treats only the Kathmandu Valley and the trail leading into it, the limits within which the few visitors were allowed to roam.

Much of the total material about Nepal, especially before 1950, has been written by foreigners. Although I made no special search for items in Asian languages, I am told that materials by Nepali writers are quite limited. Early materials come from the Chinese, the British, and others who visited Nepal for trade, military, or diplomatic reasons. During the last century, two or three score of Europeans, mostly British, and a few Americans were allowed access to the Kathmandu Valley and many wrote superficial travelogues of their journey; a few wrote scientific accounts. During the last decade, mountaineers, tourists, and reporters have contributed perhaps more than their share.

My experiences in compiling this bibliography indicate the feasibility of developing a *nearly* complete list of materials published before 1950. Now, the rate of publication in all languages, especially in magazines and newspapers, *most of which are not indexed*, makes it impractical if not impossible to maintain a complete bibliography.

*Limitations.* I have made an effort to include in this bibliography all published Western language materials about Nepal—her people, history, geography, customs, economics, and politics; in short, her culture—up to June, 1959, except as noted below. I believe I have succeeded in finding about 90-95% of the material.

I have deliberately omitted (or been forced to omit) certain materials, some known to have incidental and occasional references to cultural aspects of Nepal :

- (1) *Mountaineering references*, unless the emphasis is on the culture of the people, except for a few well-known items for illustrative purposes. There are nearly 200 references on Nepal Himalaya alone. Good bibliographies on mountaineering will be found in Dyhrenfurth's *To the Third Pole*, Mason's *Abode of Snow*, and Izzard's *The Innocent on Everest*. Also, the *Himalayan Journal* carries numerous articles on mountaineering in Nepal.
- (2) *Gurkha troop movements outside of Nepal*, for which there are numerous references. I have included army handbooks and other items which emphasize the culture of the Gurkhas.
- (3) *Religions references*, especially the many dealing with the theocracy and philosophy of Buddhism and Hinduism, unless they are specific to Nepal and have a cultural emphasis.
- (4) *The Yeti, or Abominable Snowman*, of which I have listed only illustrative and major references. For a special bibliography, see Ralph Izzard's *The Abominable Snowman*.
- (5) *Technical, detailed articles on flora and fauna*, especially the many notes and letters by the prolific Hodgson in the early Asian journals.
- (6) *Dictionaries, language studies, and school textbooks*, which are technical to their subjects and do not treat the culture as such.
- (7) *Casual references* in books on India, Tibet, etc.
- (8) *Unavailable, unindexed magazines*, especially little-known publications in India, China, and other neighboring countries.
- (9) *Newspapers*, particularly in India, except that I have kept a personal clipping file from 1952-59, (with occasional clippings back as far as 1939), and have listed a few feature newspaper articles that I have been able to collect.
- (10) *Other unindexed references*, even though in Western languages, which have simply escaped my notice.

It should be noted, furthermore, that the very nature of the bibliography excludes certain rich sources : old Sanskrit manuscripts, archive materials, and many Asian language references. There are also many references to bordering tribal groups, whose customs and manners are similar to the Nepalese, that of necessity have been omitted. Many of these are to be found in the publications of the Asiatic Society, Calcutta.

*Arrangement.* The bibliography is divided into six general categories :

- (1) *Books and pamphlets*—entire books, chapters in books, reference book articles, monographs, etc.
- (2) *Magazine articles*—including news briefs from weekly news magazines.
- (3) *Newspaper items*—including feature articles and news collections that I have been able to obtain easily, between 1952 and 1959; this is quite incomplete.
- (4) *Unpublished materials*—that I have collected between 1952 and 1959, mostly reports of His Majesty's Government and of the United States Operations Mission, and some translations.
- (5) *Films*—some available commercially, others privately owned.
- (6) Some *illustrative Asian language materials*—that I have noticed in my search, especially some Nepali and Hindi references. I am indebted to Mahesh Chandra Regmi for compiling most of this section, and for the translations mentioned in (4) above.

Obviously, the first two sections comprise the basic bibliography. The other materials have been included for whatever value they may have. Items known to be "in preparation" have been included for the same reason. I have also included a few incomplete references, that I was unable to locate, with the hope that they may be of some value to the researchist. Data that I was unable to procure for this reason are indicated by †; other omissions are due to actual absence of the datum on the publication.

*Evaluation.* With few exceptions, I have examined all of the references. Any evaluation of them must vary in terms of the reader's purpose. However, I have been bold enough to : (a) annotate (sometimes critically, sometimes generally) all of the book references, and the other references when the title does not reveal the content, and (b) mark with a double asterisk (\*\*) those references that I consider basic for a beginner in the field, and with a single asterisk (\*) those also suitable for general reading. The unmarked items may be of considerable value to the specialist, of limited value, or just worthless.

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*Service.* I have been able to procure most of the above material, either in the original or on microfilm. Arrangements may be made to use the material, or to procure copies of items, through the author, care of the Librarian, University of Oregon Library, Eugene, Oregon.

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