

A Bibliography of **NEPAL**

compiled by

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FOREWORD

In his book The Golden Guide to South and East Asia, Donald Wolfstone says that "Nepal is a tourist magnet," and maintains that Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, would be his first choice for travel if he were required to list four of the greatest attractions in order of priority. (Cited in Nepal, An Interesting Account to Foreigners, Department of Publicity, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, His Majesty's Government of Nepal, Sree Saraswaty Press Ltd., Calcutta-9, February 18, 1966.)

The compilers of this volume would not disagree with Wolfstone's assessment, but they were drawn, not by the touristic attractions of Nepal, great as they are, but rather by the magnetism of academic inquiry concerning the culture and educational and economic development of what we consider to be an important nation of the world. Dr. John O. Anderson's interest stems from an assignment as the first Chief of Party of the Southern Illinois University team in Nepal from 1966 to 1968 and as Dean of International Education at SIU until July 1, 1972. Dr. Basil C. Hedrick, presently Dean of International Education at SIU, visited Nepal as the then Director of the Southern Illinois University Museum and spent an aggregate of some three months collecting items representative of the material culture of the country. The beautiful exhibits that are now possible have done much to enhance ties to that culture and have served a useful function for the rather sizeable number of Nepalese who have been at SIU as students, for visiting professors, and casual visitors. Dr. Ratna S. J. B. Rana has served at Patan College, Tribhuvan University and at the Center for Economic Development and Administration in Nepal. During the past year he has been at SIU as a member of the Geography Department and has been active in the SIU academic community and provided invaluable assistance to the present project. Mrs. Judy Grimes, Researcher and Assistant in Museum at SIU, has been the real "yeowoman" of the compilers--culling, sorting, categorizing, directing the daily work on the manuscript and, in general, taking the mechanical difficulties onto her capable shoulders. She is

also associated with much of the editing process of the Historical and Cultural Dictionaries of Asia Series, presently being published by The Scarecrow Press, Inc.

It is neither important nor necessary here to recount Nepalese history in any great detail. Suffice it to say that the people and the nation have such a long, colorful, and important heritage that efforts to identify, collate, and disseminate available information concerning the past, present, and future of Nepal should be made on a continuing basis. A sampling of what turns out to be a very broad spectrum of interest areas might include: The early settlers of this area, identified by some as the Kirantis; the birth of Lord Buddha at Lumbini in southwest Nepal; the Seventh Century matrimonial alliance with Tibet, through which Buddhism and Nepalese culture expanded into Tibet, then to China; the Golden Age of Nepal; the many court intrigues, culminating in 104 years of retrospectively oppressive rule by the hereditary Rana Prime Ministers; the eventual overthrow of the Ranas by King Tribhuvan in concert with the people; the attempts to establish parliamentary democracy; the opening of the long-closed nation to international activities; nearly 100 mountain climbing expeditions, 1954-65; the dissolving of the parliament by King Mahendra and the substituting of a party-less panchayat system of government; the joining of the United Nations and a posture of non-alignment which welcomed ties and developmental assistance from all nations; the recent death of King Mahendra and the ascension to the throne of Crown Prince Birendra; and the great diversity of peoples, climate and topography. These are but a few of the many facets of the country which hold interest for scholars in many disciplines.

The role of the United States in Nepal first involved cooperative programs in agriculture and village development. Next, conferences were held concerning educational planning and development. It was in this context that Southern Illinois University first became involved. However, SIU was not the first American University to work in Nepal. On March 8, 1954 the Government of Nepal and USOM signed the first agreement dealing with the cooperative development of a national education program. On June 26, 1954 the first University of Oregon teacher-training and higher education agreement was signed and that institution's activities continued until 1959.

Southern Illinois University signed an agreement, effective July 1, 1966, with the Agency for International De-

velopment to provide advisory services to the Government of Nepal in what was to become a broad-gauged program. Initially, the principle objective was to advise in the preparation, operation, and administration of the National Vocational Training Center being constructed at Sano Thimi in the Kathmandu Valley. Assistance was also to be provided in the development of the necessary articulation of NVTC programs in Agriculture, Business Education, Home Economics, and Trades and Industry with the College of Education, the multi-purpose schools, and other related programs. By July 1, 1967 the scope of the project had been broadened to include participant training and the provision of assistance in "the preparation, operation and administration of the College of Education, affiliated with Tribhuvan University." Advisory services were also to be provided "in the development and upgrading of elementary and secondary education materials prepared by the Education Materials Center." The size of the staff was increased appropriately, bringing the total strength of the team to nine advisors and a chief of party. With that, many full time advisors, plus additional short-term inputs from faculty and students alike, and with the largest number of Nepalese students to be found on any American campus, it was only natural that strong personal and institutional bonds began to form.

Although the SIU contract did not call for direct involvement with Tribhuvan University per se, there was great interest in the activities of the official, and only, university in Nepal. Acquaintances were formed and soon discussions were being held and information exchanged about and between the two institutions. These mutual interests culminated in the development of an institution-to-institution agreement signed in December of 1967, the purposes of which were to: "strengthen the bonds between the two academic communities and, in the process, contribute to greater understanding and communication between two cultures. In addition, the two universities will engage in a process of mutual assistance calculated to strengthen and develop the capabilities of both universities."

Tribhuvan University has for some years now been in the process of developing a Nepal Studies Program. It was in conjunction with a discussion with Dr. T. N. Upraitly about that program that the current publication first came to mind. At the time, Dr. Upraitly was serving as Registrar of Tribhuvan University and has since been appointed Vice-Chancellor. Dr. Upraitly pointed out that one of the greatest needs was a continuing effort to keep abreast of the increas-

ing information being written about Nepal. It was because of this stated need that this bibliographical project has been pursued as what is hoped will be a significant addition to major work already done elsewhere. Actually, it was hoped that the present project could be even more of a merging of identification, categorization and brief discussions concerning the various groupings of information. This effort can perhaps come later with Tribhuvan scholars taking the lead. Pressures of time, lack of funding and the return to Nepal of Dr. Rana have precluded it for the present.

The general impression about available literature pertinent to Nepal is that there is not much written about it. This is not quite true, however, as evidenced in 1959 when a bibliography on Nepal was published for the first time (Hugh B. Wood, Nepal Bibliography. Kathmandu: Bureau of Publications, College of Education, 1959). Other minor complications had appeared before it (e.g., Margaret W. Fisher, A Selected Bibliography of Source Materials for Nepal.

Berkeley: University of California, 1956). Since then, a number of other bibliographies on Nepal have appeared, the major ones being those compiled by L. Boulnois and H. Millet, Bibliographie du Népal (Paris: Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, 1969), and the Japan-Nepal Society, Nepalko Barema Suchipatram [Documentation on Nepal]

(Tokyo: Japan-Nepal Society, 1970). Indeed, the Association of Asian Studies, Inc., includes a fair amount of materials on Nepal in its bibliography on Asia which is brought out annually. Most of these simply present a list of titles, some classified by subject matter and cross-referenced by author. Therefore, the initial objective of the present project was to go somewhat beyond this conventional approach, keeping in mind that not only should an ideal bibliography be complete, correct and convenient, but that it should also indicate real progress when compared to previous efforts in the field in order to justify its existence. It has been possible to present titles under various subject categories and to cross-reference the categories and titles by authors but it had also been hoped a fair amount of annotation of the materials under each subject category could be provided. Unfortunately, this has not been accomplished for various reasons, but primarily because Dr. Rana had to resume his post at home in Nepal and there was simply not enough time to do the annotation with the kind of care which it demands and deserves. The intent for some future time is to up-date the Bibliography and to provide annotated entries at that time. Insofar as the classification of subject matter is concerned, it is needless to point out that this could have been

envisioned in many different ways and probably none is likely to please all potential users of this volume. The decision to place an item in a given category on the basis of title alone was often an uncertain one at best but, it is believed, the subject categories will easily permit the researcher to track down a title or a topic of special interest with a minimum of effort.

A few words concerning the utilization of this volume are in order. First, it will be noted, all entries are numbered sequentially regardless of the category into which they fit. Secondly, when an entry is given in a language other than English, the English translation follows in brackets.

The diverse systems of bibliographic notation from throughout the world have created a unique problem in assembling this bibliography, and thus we have attempted to recognize volume and page numbers in a uniform manner by listing them in the following manner: e.g., 8:144-147, or n.v.:144-147, etc. Although most ephemeral, short articles from weekly or daily news media have been omitted, a limited number have been included, e.g., from such sources as the Asian Recorder, to aid the researcher in obtaining information on specific topics.

Finally, an authors' list appears at the end of the volume, with every article or other printed work done by any given author, listed by entry number, regardless of subject category, following the author's name.

A bibliography of this nature is unlikely to be free of imperfections. The compilers are only too well aware of the difficulties and pitfalls involved in compiling this type of volume, and do not underestimate the constructive criticisms which it may provoke. In fact, knowledgeable suggestions, amendments, corrections, additions, or constructive criticisms would be welcomed. Still, it is believed that this bibliography is more complete than any such volume heretofore available pertaining to Nepal and that it will serve a useful purpose for those who consult it as a reference work on Nepal.

Acknowledgments are due to many people, but those who have invested the most have been: Ibrahim Ismail Al-Khatib, who completed a Ph.D. at SIU, drew together the great bulk of the raw material for the bibliography, and then returned to his university in Iraq; Soorya Bahadur Shakya and Gopal D. Shrestha, Principal and Deputy Registrar of

Tribhuvan University, Nepal, who reviewed the materials while attending SIU. Professor Shakya was a visiting professor, and Mr. Shrestha came to spend six months in special study concerning administrative functioning. Professor B. C. Malla, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tribhuvan University, spent a year as visiting professor in the earlier stages of the project and was encouraging in his support, and Mr. Abdul Amir Wahaib also contributed his efforts to the early stages of data collection. The bulk of the final, tedious detail work has been accomplished by Mrs. Grimes and Dr. Hedrick, aided in large measure by Dr. Rana and Mrs. Anne Hedrick. Of course, the task could not have been completed without the indispensable secretaries who typed and retyped the manuscript, especially Jon Williams, Marianne Lather, Susan Fry, Vicky Wuehler, Dana Clark, Patricia Harper, Truceena Johnston, Teresa Courson, and Barbara Crump. Finally but certainly not least, the International Services Division, under the direction of Dr. John Laybourn, Associate Dean of International Education at SIU, has provided steady and appreciated assistance.

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