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*The Therapy is an absolutely fantastic piquant plot, delightfully crafted
where romance accentuate a high degree of sensuality in an inter-racial
marriage between Vije and Dr.Sarani. Vije met with a nasty car accident
and his right leg was severely fractured. Sarani with her potentially effective*

treatment cured him in a short span of time. They opened up a Holiday Resort and an Orthopedic Clinic in the Maldives. She discovered a therapy for painless child birth and HIV virus which brought her laurels. She migrated to Canada where circumstances force her to involve in an undue affair with Vije's brother who was afflicted with Aids. He was gunned down and Vije was taken as prime suspect. He was imposed with death sentence to execute on electric chair according to the new enactment of the Penal code which was introduced to curb the ever escalating homicides in Canada. Vije got a dramatic release from the jail and story moves in suspense. The Therapy provides a clear answer to the existing dissensions and holocausts in every part of the globe where less knowledgeable people with blind faith and racial misconceptions commit heinous crimes. The Public Library is aptly called as Common Men University and serves to the public to enlighten them on the principal of democracy. The roles of the public libraries are highly appreciated since they are serving to all walks of life where as the other types of libraries are serving to heterogeneous groups for instance, a university library is work for the academics and researchers of its parent university. The public library as a social institution, it is an instrumental for social developments and as well as supplemental to the informal educational system of the society. This book examines Tamil nationalism in Sri Lanka and provides insights on how Tamil nationalism has survived the destruction of the Tamil Tigers after May 2009 and continues to thrive, despite the absence of a charismatic leadership to lead it or a centralised organisation to mobilise the Tamils along ethnic nationalistic lines. The ethnic nationalist ideology shaped-up by the Tamil Tigers continues to remain the driving force of the Tamil polity in Sri Lanka and the Diaspora. Using a Foucauldian counter-historical theoretical framework, the author analyses and offers answers to these questions: What is keeping Tamil nationalism alive despite the demise of the Tamil Tigers over a decade ago? Why do many Tamils in Sri Lanka and abroad refuse to accept a Sri Lankan political identity? How are Tamils able to continue on a nationalist path despite the absence of a unified political leadership? The book argues that Tamil nationalism has survived the latter's destruction because it has become counter-historical. It is this that has allowed, despite the internecine rivalries between Tamil political parties and Diaspora groups, the Tamil nationalist spirit to remain alive. The author also suggests that counter-history has, for many Tamil political parties and

Diaspora groups, become the means of waging war, other than through an armed struggle, against the Sri Lankan state. Based on field research, interviews and documentary analysis, the book provides empirical and unique insights on Foucault's thesis that power is multifaceted and can function in the absence of centralized mechanisms. This book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of Politics and International Relations, in particular those working on ethnic nationalism, post-armed conflict peacebuilding/conflict resolution, the politics in Sri Lanka, diaspora politics and Foucault. Collection of essays on the South African alternative press from the 1880s to the 1960s.

th CICLing 2010 was the 11 Annual Conference on Intelligent Text Processing and Computational Linguistics. The CICLing conferences provide a wide-scope forum for discussion of the art and craft of natural language processing research as well as the best practices in its applications. This volume contains three invited papers and the regular papers accepted for oral presentation at the conference. The papers accepted for poster presentation were published in a special issue of another journal (see information on the website). Since 2001, the proceedings of CICLing conferences have been published in Springer's Lecture Notes in Computer Science series, as volumes 2004, 2276, 2588, 2945, 3406, 3878, 4394, 4919, and 5449. The volume is structured into 12 sections: – Lexical Resources – Syntax and Parsing – Word Sense Disambiguation and Named Entity Recognition – Semantics and Dialog – Humor and Emotions – Machine Translation and Multilingualism – Information Extraction – Information Retrieval – Text Categorization and Classification – Plagiarism Detection – Text Summarization – Speech Generation

The 2010 event received a record high number of submissions in the 10-year history of the CICLing series. A total of 271 papers by 565 authors from 47 countries were submitted for evaluation by the International Program Committee (see Tables 1 and 2). This volume contains revised versions of 61 papers, by 152 authors, selected for oral presentation; the acceptance rate was 23%. The book covers the local history of Vanchiyoore ward in Thiruvanthapuram City. This book is organised into 23 chapters. Dr. Shashi Tharoor (Member of Parliament, India) has hailed the book as a breakthrough achievement and a unique contribution. The book is divided into 23 chapters and start with a general overview of local History and go on to cover the early and recent history of vanchiyoore, its place names and

sketch important institutions in the area, which have crossed a century. Two famous agitations have taken place in Vanchiyoor (District court) which features in these chapters. The book also deals with thirteen Temples, Mosques and Churches some of which have are ancient. A brief study of communities is also portrayed in the books. In Chapter 17, a study into 55 institutions having rich history of over 100 years can also be seen. A biographical sketch of over 50 personalities can be seen in chapter 18. Chapter 19 is a unique one, it deals with flora, fauna and water bodies, a history of nature of sorts. The last chapter "Miscellany" is a confetti of nearly 50 brief notes on variety of matters, as varied as indigenous food like 'ada' and 'Seva', to noise pollution, to 'Kadathinna', to 'Hanuman Padaram'. "A miniature picture of Travancore from collective memory, oral history and archival sources." - Manu Pillai "In recent years much has been written about what Tambiah calls 'the strange malformations' that have resulted at the end of the twentieth century from complex combinations of nationalism, ethnicity, demands for self-determination, and social groups defining each other in terms of religious identity. No one, however, has analyzed how these factors lead to the violence that has become the characteristic of our time as brilliantly as Tambiah has in this remarkable book. His insights as a social science into the political and cultural history of South Asia are informed by a passionate humanism that gives us a new understanding of the dark tragedies of our time."—Ainslie Embree, Professor Emeritus of History, Columbia University "Resolutely transgressing disciplinary and spatial boundaries, Tambiah offers a scholarly but accessible, a focused but wide-ranging analysis that places ethnicity on the borderlines of the old and the new, the past and the present, politics and culture...With uncanny skill, he turns the contemporary worry about ethnic politics and violence into a brilliant meditation on the history of nationalism, nation-states, and world-capitalism—in a word, modernity itself. No student of modernity, let alone ethnicity in South Asia and other regions, can afford to ignore this thoughtful inquiry into our modern history."—Gyan Prakash, Princeton University In the hypermediated world of Tamil Nadu, Francis Cody studies how "news events" are made. Not merely the act of representing events with words or images, a "news event" is the reciprocal relationship between the events being reported in the news and the event of the news coverage itself. In *The News Event*, Francis Cody focuses on how imaginaries of popular sovereignty have been remade through the production and experience of

such events. Political sovereignty is thoroughly mediated by the production of news, and subjects invested in the idea of democracy are remarkably reflexive about the role of publicly circulating images and texts in the very constitution of their subjectivity. The law comes to stand as both a limit and positive condition in this process of event making, where acts of legal and extralegal repression of publication can also become the stuff of news about news makers. When the subjects of news inhabit multiple participant roles in the unfolding of public events, when the very technologies of recording and circulating events themselves become news, the act of representing a political event becomes difficult to disentangle from that of participating in it. This, Cody argues, is the crisis of contemporary news making: the news can no longer claim exteriority to the world on which it reports. In those days, general surgeons were doing all surgeries, including Ortho, Neuro, Thoracic and Gynec cases. The surgeons depend on their clinical experiences in making the diagnosis. Surgical technique is never static. It changes for newer techniques to improve the quality of the outcome. Some of the cases where I had a dilemma in diagnosis are discussed. How scabies was eradicated in hostel inmates and how major surgeries were done in the district headquarter hospital without proper blood bank may be interesting for the readers. Sometimes, the surgeon must have some humanitarian considerations in treating the cases, for example, surgery for congenital pyloric stenosis, volvulus sigmoid and a patient who had gastrojejunostomy kept in the ward for more than one month for hospital food. With a full team staff, 40 cases of injury in a fire accident in a cracker shop were treated. Emergency tracheostomy, Burr hole in head injury, intercostals drain in thoracic injury and even bilateral thoracotomy done in chest injuries by general surgeons are discussed. Appendicular abscess was drained with calculated risks. Duodenal perforation in situs inverses totalis and enteric perforations are discussed. The topics are arranged as per organ pathology for easy reading. Dilemma in Surgical Practice is documentary evidence that surgeons in those days were real general surgeons dealing with all sorts of cases to save the life of the patients. The senior surgeons who read this book will recollect with their experiences. The book is story about sexual abuse by catholic priests. The Press in India had been a powerful force since its inception. It not only influenced the minds of the people but has also remained a guiding star in the lives of succeeding generations. During the Colonial era, journals and newspapers

started and managed by the nationalist Indians rattled British authorities and forced them to introduce stringent measures against the Press, particularly against the Vernacular Press. Many a time, journals and newspapers were to face proscription from the imperial authorities, as fiery articles, they feared, would push the nation into great chaos. Such was the power of the Press. Since no journalist organisation in Chennai had all the documents related to the study, I made use of websites of different organisations, newspapers and magazines. However, a large chunk of information was culled out from the documents preserved in the office of the Madras Union of Journalists. I profusely thank its office bearers for permitting me the access. But for their help, the task of documentation and study would have been more strenuous. As indicated elsewhere in this book, the splits in journalist's unions has split their office records also. Hence a yawning gap is noticed in the history of different unions in Chennai. Some organisations have only limited records in the form of their constitution, occasional newsletters or handouts. Outraged conscience, careful argument, poetry and political analysis -- gathered here is the diversity of voices, traditions, and approaches that are weaving themselves into an anti-nuclear and peace movement in India and Pakistan. In these essays, written before, during, and after the May 1998 nuclear explosions, scholars and activists from both countries attempt to understand and challenge the nuclearisation of South Asia. The essays are an act of resistance against governments that see nuclear weapons as a currency of power, as symbols of prestige, as sources of security, as moments of glory in an otherwise dismal contemporary history. The collection includes Mahatma Gandhi's response to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and recent writings by renowned scholars Eqbal Ahmad, Rajni Kothari, Ashis Nandy, and Amartya Sen, as well as Arundhati Roy and veteran anti-nuclear activists, academics and journalists. The volume also contains the texts of many of the historic public statements protesting the May 1998 nuclear tests which helped mobilise public opposition to the bomb in South Asia. There is a resource guide to books, films and websites on nuclear weapons, as well as information on many organisations now working on this issue. The book captures the memories of a bygone era in Kollywood while also documenting the profiles of a few stalwarts of Tamil Cinema The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935

and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August, 1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio, New Delhi. In 1950, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian Listener became "Akashvani" in January 5, 1958. It was made fortnightly again on July 1, 1983. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation.

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HR violations is a major issue in Sri Lanka. Rape, Torture, Kidnapping, Intimidation, Ransom, Killing of media men and politicians etc are the main factors of HR violations in the island of Sri Lanka, once called "the land of paradise". This book covers stories on HR violations caused by the ethnic war, some of them based on real incidents. After the independence from the British in 1948, the relationship between the majority and minority communities gradually deteriorated with the occurrence of several communal riots, the worst being the one in 1983. Policies of the Government lead the Tamil youths to take up to arms, when they found that their future are bleak. The first long story titled "Sufferings of innocent Souls" reflects the grievances of the internally displaced (IDP) Tamil citizens after the war. The involvement of paramilitary groups in HR violations is another factor pointed out in some stories. The story "Beach boy" covers the damage caused by sexual tourism. The story "Temple entry" deals with caste system that prevented low caste people to

have access to temples; "White Van" story is based on the kidnapping vehicle used for killing or disappearance and serves as a tool for HR violation in the island. 'Silence of the Fireflies' is an an endearing and illustrative poetry book. In a world where we still fantasise about the dominance of an ideological position, it does not matter who we are tilting towards, we treat them as a caveat and start worshipping at the altar. One does not have to agree with any kind of politics as long as the questions are not brushed aside, ignored, never taken cognizance of. Therefore this anthology is dedicated to lives that have been spent asking questions. If the march of ideological dominance can be ideated through one single metaphor then it is the stinging spectre of the "market" and the subversion of the democratic forces by the market forces. This book constitutes the proceedings of the Second International Conference on Mining Intelligence and Knowledge Exploration, MIKE 2014, held in Cork, Ireland, in December 2014. The 40 papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 69 submissions. The papers cover topics such as information retrieval, feature selection, classification, clustering, image processing, network security, speech processing, machine learning, recommender systems, natural language processing, language, cognition and computation, and business intelligence. This book constitutes refereed proceedings from the First International Conference on Speech and Language Technologies for Low-resource Languages, SPELLL 2022, held in Kalavakkam, India, in November 2022. The 25 presented papers were thoroughly reviewed and selected from 70 submissions. The papers are organised in the following topical sections: ?language resources; language technologies; speech technologies; multimodal data analysis; fake news detection in low-resource languages (regional-fake); low resource cross-domain, cross-lingualand cross-modal offensie content analysis (LC4). First Published in 1987. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Introduction: Khoo Boo Teik and Francis Lob Kok Wah

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