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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ECONOMIC BOOKS RELATING TO INDIA

BY

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PREFACE

BY PROFESSOR H. STANLEY JEVONS

This Bibliography was commenced and more than half completed by Mr. Jagdish Prasad, M.A., whilst he was working as a University Scholar in the Economics Department of the Allahabad University. Since he left Allahabad the Lecturers and other Scholars in the Department have from time to time added additional references, and finally Mr. R. R. Chaube, Research Assistant, has added a number of further entries, especially relating to the numerous publications of the last two or three years. So far as practicable the books were consulted, either in the University Library, or in the Thornhill Public Library, Allahabad, where the McMinn Collection contains a number of the older books relating to the economic conditions of India. Other entries have been secured by means of references and foot-notes in some of the books contained in this Bibliography. An attempt was made to see some of the older books not available in Allahabad in the Imperial Library, Calcutta ; but although mentioned in the catalogue these old books were found to be missing, almost without exception. My own work has been limited to a criticism, and in some cases revision, of the references collected by the above-mentioned compilers of the Bibliography ; and to correcting the proof, to which Mr. C. A. Warburton has added the finishing touches. It has not been possible for me to examine many of the books themselves,

excepting the better known and modern. For this reason, and because several persons have contributed separately to the compilation, it is quite possible that there are errors in the classification—particularly when the title does not accurately describe the book.

In referring to the Bibliography, the reader will kindly bear in mind its scope. It is intended to include only published books; and does not include articles which have appeared in periodicals unless they have been subsequently published separately. The great mass of Government publications is also excluded; but exception has been made in a few cases, so that a few books or monographs on economic and industrial subjects are included though published by Government; likewise a few of the Reports of Commissions and Committees of economic interest, and some of the more important annual reports.

It should be remembered that the Bibliography was not prepared with the object of serving as a guide to all writings and material relating to modern economic conditions. The purpose with which it was undertaken was to save the many writings of an economic character or interest of former times relating to India from falling into complete oblivion. This being the purpose in view, and the time at my disposal limited, there was no special object or opportunity for adding critical notes as to the scope or value of each of the books. Naturally they differ very much in value; but the reader must use his own discretion. The classification was adopted as the best substitute for notes indicating the scope of each work; and I hope it is sufficiently detailed to be of service. A few books more of a political or historical character than economic have been included, especially amongst the

earlier writings. It did not seem to be worth while to be too scrupulous in exclusion ; but modern works of a similar character have generally not been included. I commend to the reader Mr. Jagdish Prasad's Introduction which is an interesting survey of the character of literature relating to economics in India.

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INTRODUCTION

THE LITERATURE OF INDIAN ECONOMICS

BY

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Objects of the Bibliography

The preparation of a Bibliography of Indian Economics was assigned to me as my special work in connection with the Seminar of the Economics Department of the University of Allahabad. This undertaking had its origin in the well-established practice of the Western Universities of starting research work in any line of investigation by compiling a bibliography on the subject, not only in order to ascertain and collect for future workers, the work done on the subject by previous authors, but also to give the student the needful exercise and academic discipline. The desirability of undertaking such a bibliography as one of the first tasks, was accentuated by the absence of any general bibliography on Indian Economics.

It is hoped that this bibliography may serve other purposes besides those just indicated. It may serve as a guide to the student who may wish to make a special study of any branch of the subject. Professors may find it useful for their lectures. Authors desirous of knowing what has been written on a certain subject will welcome the aid which this bibliography will be able to render; and those who are equipping a library will also find it useful to consult.

Scope and Sources

The bibliography contains books, pamphlets, and monograph reports on Indian Economics, other than those serial publications, reports, and documents, published by the authority or under the directions of the Government—foreign or Indian. Books on technical subjects are not included in it.

The bibliography has been prepared mainly from the catalogues of the Imperial and other libraries, price lists of some booksellers, and from a personal inspection of certain collections of old books, particularly the University Library and the Thornhill Public Library, Allahabad, which contains the McMinn collection of old works on economics.

Classification

It has been found convenient to classify the books under the following heads :—

1. Theory.
2. General.
3. History.
4. Rural Economy and Agriculture.
5. Extractive Industries other than Agriculture, and Natural Resources.
6. Manufacturing Industries.
7. Trade and Commerce.
8. Labour Problems.
9. Famine and Poverty.
10. Capital and Banking.
11. Co-operation.
12. Currency and Exchange.
13. Prices.
14. Public Finance.
 - (1) General.

- (2) Land Revenue.
 - (3) Tariff.
 - (4) Public Debt.
 - (5) Other heads of income and expenditure.
15. Public Works.
- (1) General.
 - (2) Railways.
 - (3) Irrigation.
 - (4) Other Works.
16. Census and Vital Statistics.
17. Local Self-Government.
18. Town Planning.

*General Observations on the Literature of Indian
Economics*

What strikes us most in the bibliography is the extreme meagreness of books as compared with the importance of the subject. Most of them have been written by Europeans in the civil service of the country or connected with it by trade or in some other way. Indian authors are very few, and even these belong to very recent years. This is very much to be regretted, as the true condition of the country and its people cannot so well be known to foreigners as to its own inhabitants.

But the reason is not far to seek. The Indian mind has always shown a liking for religion and philosophy; and material welfare was not deemed worthy of serious thought, if not actually despised. Besides this, the subject itself is of recent growth.

But the contact of the western nations has changed the vision of the East. The chief characteristic of modern India is its inclination towards materialism and its apathy towards religion. This has been further developed by the poverty and suffering of the people which characterises

the age. All this combined with the development of constitutional government and the spread of general education has awakened the interest of the general public towards administrative and economic problems. Under these circumstances we have every reason to hope that economic literature will be enriched very soon, and that by Indians.

It is also interesting to note that the number of books written from the purely scientific point of view is very small. Most books have been written by party politicians in the course of some controversy and hence lack that unprejudiced spirit with which every scientific work should be inspired.

By nature Economics is a debatable subject, and, being connected with politics, this characteristic is brought into greater prominence, probably nowhere more than in Great Britain, the birth place, of economic science, the land of diverse political parties. But there are special reasons for its being so in India. The Government being foreign, many educated and thoughtful Indians tend to view with suspicion almost every piece of legislation and are not unwilling to give credence to the popular opinion that Indian interests are too often sacrificed at the altar of those of Great Britain ; and this is not strange, for the British Government succeeded the East India Company—a commercial body looking, naturally, more to the dividends of its share-holders than to the permanent interests of the country.

But the recent awakening of public interest in economic matters and the tendency to a departure from *laissez faire* on the part of the Government, combined with an active encouragement of research study in the various Universities, bids fair to result in a rapid multiplication of scientific works and investigations in the near future.

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