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The true search of Sebastian (book of murder)**A-Murder-In-Ceylon-The** Murugan, who was living in Ceylon Colony in Ottapidaram ... Jayakumar inspected the scene of crime. Fireworks industry in T.N. warned of action for violation of Supreme Court directives ...

Two persons murdered
Police who put their lives on the line are seldom praised for their restraint -- especially by a gun-toting suspect in a bullet-proof vest tackled into a fence.

Boston Police squad tackles gun-toting suspect who says "thank you for not shooting me"
Mystery surrounds the murder of a retired senior government servant who was ... in state institutions including the Police Headquarters, People's Bank, Bank of Ceylon, the Railway Department and the ...

Police believe ex-public servant's murder may be linked to ongoing probes
Kept in isolation on HMS Ceylon, McSweeney was not allowed any ... The Malta Government Gazette solemnly intoned: "May his crime meet with mercy at the Throne of Grace." Time and age have ...

The fate of a young, polite, fair-haired man
KUALA LUMPUR: Arab Malaysian Banking Group founder Hussain Ahmad Najadi was shot dead while his wife was seriously injured when they emerged from the Kuan Yin Temple in Lorong Ceylon Monday afternoon.

Arab Malaysian Banking Group founder Hussain Ahmad Najadi shot dead in parking lot; wife survives
The New York Times somberly summed up 1985 as "a year of hijackings, kidnappings, car bombings and murder ... could manufacture bogus passports from "Ceylon," because Sri Lanka -- the country ...

The shadowy world of camouflage passports
KUALA LUMPUR: The late banker, Hussain Ahmad Najadi (pix), could have been shot because he wanted to protect the Kuan Yin Temple in Jalan Ceylon from being sold.

Ahmad Najadi murder-Banker out to protect temple, says SAC-Ku
But at its centre is a familiar crime scenario involving sex ... who have come from Ceylon to finish their education at Cloisterham. They may or may not be of mixed race. Ever since the Indian ...

The Mystery of Edwin Drood: a clue to Charles Dickens's death?
Input from history Sir Henry Parker, English engineer who worked in Ceylon in the mid 19th century when the British ... the scene of Kassypa's crime of patricide. Perhaps the Kantalai Wewa was also ...

Wewas, large and small
de Silva defend an accused in a murder case. And, what an experience it was ... I say Perera don't be damned silly, ask your son to do what he can over here in Ceylon. Oxford and Cambridge are for the ...

Colvin Stories
There are huge portraits that grace the pub, of Sir Donald Bradman and Mahadevan Sathasivam, the captains of Australia XI and Ceylon XI respectively in a match played here in 1948.The latter is ...

Of a Sri Lankan legend and a murder mystery
Report. Ceylon Mayor Arrested For AssaultThe mayor of a town in south Minnesota has been arrested for allegedly assaulting his estranged wife, according to a report. Woman Sentenced For Stealing ...

Ceylon
Moulavi Y. Hathiyathullah who received a 'Recognition Award' for his role and involvement in anti-corruption activities, is a school principal as well as the secretary of the Kinniya branch of the All ...

Integrity Award presented to crime fighter posthumously
Sri Lanka's government has withdrawn a ban on imports of agrochemicals that it said was aimed at encouraging organic ...

Sri Lanka heeds protests; lifts ban on agrochemical imports
Yohani Diloka de Silva created history with multiple achievements. No Sri Lankan has a YouTube video clip, music or otherwise, that has crossed even 20 million likes. (By the time of writing Yohani's ...

Seven Business Lessons to learn from Yohani
It would be a crime not to use them when there is such ... invariably used Radio Ceylon as an example in his communication class. Probably he was too fond of the channel. Entire South India ...

A flamboyant beauty who once partied with the Prince of Wales and who now, in her seventh decade, has "gone native" in a Ceylonese jungle. A proud, Oxford-educated lawyer who unwittingly seals his own professional fate when he dares to solve the sensational Hamilton murder case that has rocked the upper echelons of local society. A young woman who retreats from her family and the world after her infant brother is found suffocated in his crib. These are among the linked lives compellingly portrayed in a novel everywhere hailed for its dazzling grace and savage wit -- a spellbinding tale of family and duty, of legacy and identity, a novel that brilliantly probes the ultimate mystery of what makes us who we are.

This book offers in-depth insights on the struggles implementing the rule of law in nineteenth century Ceylon, introduced into the colonies by the British as their "greatest gift." The book argues that resistance can be understood as a form of negotiation to lessen oppressive colonial conditions, and that the cumulative impact caused continual adjustments to the criminal justice system, weighing it down and distorting it. The tactical use of rule of law is explored within the three bureaucracies: the police, the courts and the prisons. Policing was often "governed at a distance" due to fiscal constraints and economic priorities and the enforcement of law was often delegated to underpaid Ceylonese. Spaces of resistance opened up as Ceylon was largely left to manage its own affairs. Villagers, minor officials, as well as senior British government officials, alternately used or subverted the rule of law to achieve their own goals. In the courts, the imported system lacked political legitimacy and consequently the Ceylonese undermined it by embracing it with false cases and information, in the interests of achieving justice as they saw it. In the prisons, administrators developed numerous biopolitical techniques and medical experiments in order to punish prisoners' bodies to their absolute lawful limit. This limit was one which prison officials, prisoners, and doctors negotiated continuously over the decades. The book argues that the struggles around rule of law can best be understood not in terms of a dualism of bureaucrats versus the public, but rather as a set of shifting alliances across permeable bureaucratic boundaries. It offers innovative perspectives, comparing the Ceylonese experiences to those of Britain and India, and where appropriate to other European colonies. This book will appeal to those interested in law, history, postcolonial studies, cultural studies, cultural and political geography.