
A Study of South Indian Influences on the Politics in Sri Lanka During the Post Conflict Period (2009-2015)

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While an important place belongs to the relationships of Indo-Lanka since the past, the tendency, which can be seen currently, is the interference of South India alias Tamilnadu to the Sri Lanka politics after the war. The activities of several political parties especially in Tamilnadu, have made an influence for this situation. According to that making influences by South India to the decision of the central government in the Human Right Session of the United Nations, poser of fishermen of Lanka, attacks to the Sri Lankan pilgrims in India are some of the incidents, which take prominent place and because of these situations, brain-teasers have risen in the Sri Lankan politics. Therefore, this research is worthy and timely important in subjective wise. This study aimed to answer why the south Indian factor affects strongly towards the politics in Sri Lanka during the post conflict Period. This study study the south Indian interference results towards the ethnic conflict in Sri Lanka and study the Indo-Lanka relationship in association with the foreign policies. As the methodology of this survey, the secondary data were utilized and the limitations of the survey had to study since 2009 to 2014. Results and conclusions of this study, Indo-Lanka relationship takes a strong place and situated location of Sri Lanka in South Asia is also considered as a significant matter. Since the origin of the Tamils, who live in Sri Lanka occurred inside India, especially South India acts by introducing a part of the Tamil, who lives in North as a component of their own. And the politics in Tamilnadu stands as the representatives of the Sri Lankan Tamil based on the doubt of occurring unjust from the Sinhalese Nationals in Sri Lanka for the Tamils in the North and the incidents, which happened in the past. Under these circumstances, it can be indicated that Indian interference to the Sri Lankan politics is becoming strongly.

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