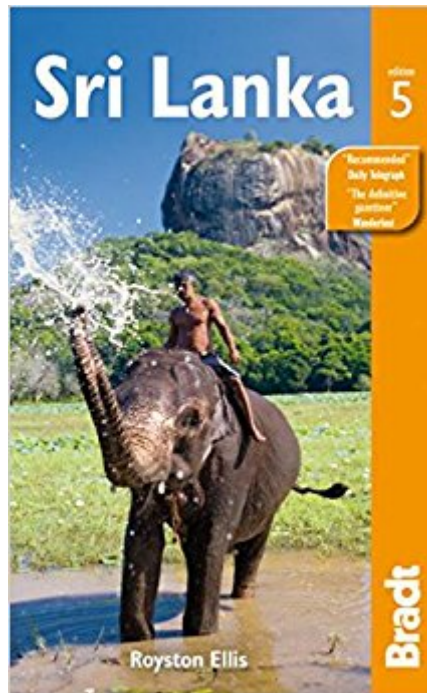




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Sri Lanka (Bradt Travel Guide)



Synopsis

The civil war has ended and all regions of this â€˜resplendent landâ€™ are now accessible to visitors. The island offers everything from snorkelling and sandy beaches to golf and hill-country tea plantations; from ancient temples and ruins to shopping opportunities in Colomboâ€™s bustling streets. In this new edition, Royston Ellis, a Sri Lankan resident, explores the diversity Sri Lanka offers in an easy-to-read narrative packed with entertaining comments and sound advice, based on personal experience. Combining experience with enthusiasm he helps visitors get the most from this magical isle - everyone will find something to admire in this enchanting â€˜tiny teardropâ€™.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Reviews of previous editionâ€™The definitive gazetteer to the islandâ€™ Chris Haslam,
Wanderlustâ€™Recommendedâ€™ Daily Telegraph

Royston Ellis has lived in Sri Lanka since 1980 and has travelled extensively throughout the country. He is the author of 65 novels, guidebooks and biographies published in the UK and USA as well as previous editions of Bradt guides to Sri Lanka, the Maldives and Mauritius. He is the editorial consultant for a magazine for tourists published in Sri Lanka and the compiler of an emailed weekly newsletter on Sri Lanka with nearly 200,000 readers, the majority in the UK & USA.

Worst travel guide ever. Not worth the paper it is printed on. Do not waste your money. There are no

great guides for Sri Lanka, but Lonely Planet is better. Or use the internet.

A bizarre misfire from the generally rock-solid Bradt guides. Everything feels off “ from the ambling hotel descriptions long on historical details and personal anecdotes but short on options to the rather militant focus on the tourist trail. Have you bought the Bradt because it steered you on remote mining camp visits in Guyana or hitchhiking adventures in Kurdistan? Well get ready for a book with letters from 80-year-olds bragging about how they took a tuk-tuk on a guided tour in the middle of the country. There’s a genteel, almost neo-colonialist attitude that creeps through the book, which lacks the sharp wit and editorial eye of the series best (Ethiopia and Madagascar for my money). According to this guidebook, here are some things best avoided: buses, self-directed car hire, most hotels below \$150 a night and the entire North of the country except maybe Jaffna. While there might be an audience for this sort of guide, it’s certainly not the normal Bradt audience.

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