

Marathas Rise And Fall

This original contribution to Indian history, focusing on contemporary and largely indigenous documents, introduces a set of concepts for the analysis of late Mughal rule. More specifically it examines the origins and development of the Maratha svarajya or 'self-rule' within the context of declining Muslim power. It traces the expansion of Maratha dominion to a process of fitna, a policy of 'shifting alliances' which was recurrent in the wake of Muslim expansion throughout its history. The book gives an interesting perspective on Hindu-Muslim relationships in the pre-British period as well as on the nature of the Indo-Muslim state and its most important successor polity, on its capacity for change and development in the intermediate sections of society, the land-tenural system, the monetization of the economy, and on the fiscal system.

The New History Of The Marathas Treats In Detail The Events Of Two Centuries And A Half From Ad 1600. I.E. The Rise Of The Maratha As A Political Power, The Apogee Of Their Fortunes In 1761, Their Misfortune After Panipat, The Weakening Of The Peshwa S Authority, Rise Of Splinter Maratha Principalities, Conflict With The British And Their Eclipse. The First Volume Discusses At Length The Careers Of Shahji Bhosle, Shivaji, Sambhaji, Short Set Back And Revival Under Raja Rani. The Second Volume Takes Up The Rise Of Peshwa, Supor After The Third Battle Of Panipat, Their Attempts And Failure To Recapture Their Lost Power And Prestige. The Third Volume Examines The Relationship Of The Maratha Central Authority With The Mughals, Maratha Splinter Kingdoms And The British In Northern India On The One Hand And The Nizam, Hyder Ali And Tipu Sultan Of Mysore And The British In South India On The Other. The Author Treats His Theme With Rare Objectivity And Warmth. He Has Relied On The Mughal, Martha And British Source Material. This Is The First Authoritative Book In English Language On The History Of The Marathas. A Great Work Of A Great Historian And Indispensible For Those Interested In Maratha History And India S Struggle For Freedom.

In late-eighteenth-century India, the glory of the Mughal emperors was fading, and ambitious newcomers seized power, changing the political map forever. Enter the legendary Maharajah Ranjit Singh, whose Sikh Empire stretched throughout northwestern India into Afghanistan and Tibet. Priya Atwal shines fresh light on this long-lost kingdom, looking beyond its founding father to restore the queens and princes to the story of this empire's spectacular rise and fall. She brings to life a self-made ruling family, inventively fusing Sikh, Mughal and European ideas of power, but eventually succumbing to gendered family politics, as the Sikh Empire fell to its great rival in the new India: the British. Royals and Rebels is a fascinating tale of family, royalty and the fluidity of power, set in a dramatic global era when new stars rose and upstart empires clashed.

The Ruhela Chieftains

The Untold True Story of the Imperial Karbhari Sarkar

Rise and Fall of Maratha Empire

The Rise of British Power and the Fall of Marathas

The Marathas at Cambay, C.AD 1725-1825

The Battle for Afghanistan

Rise and Fall of The Maratha Empire 1750-1818Notion Press

In August 1765 the East India Company defeated and captured the young Mughal emperor and forced him to set up in his richest provinces a new government run by English traders who collected taxes through means of a vast and ruthless private army. The creation of this new government marked the moment that the East India Company ceased to be a conventional international trading corporation, dealing in silks and spices, and became something much more unusual: an aggressive colonial power in the guise of a multinational business. In less than half a century it had trained up a private security force of around 260,000 men - twice the size of the British army - and had subdued an entire subcontinent, conquering first Bengal and finally, in 1803, the Mughal capital of Delhi itself. The Company's reach stretched relentlessly until almost all of India south of the Himalayas was effectively ruled from a boardroom in London. This book tells the remarkable story of how one of the world's most magnificent empires disintegrated and came to be replaced by a dangerously unregulated private company, based thousands of miles overseas and answerable only to its shareholders. In his most ambitious and riveting book to date, William Dalrymple tells the story of the East India Company as it has never been told before, unfolding a timely cautionary tale of the first global corporate power.

January 30th, 1774, a forgotten yet momentous date when a revolutionary movement originating in western India declared the formation of a republican government with executive powers residing not in kings or reigning monarchs but a representative council chosen by popular will. In the next quarter of a century, this government, known as the “Karbhari Sarkar”, expanded to cover the subcontinent from the Himalayas in the north to the river Kaveri in the south. It gave a crushing defeat to the British East India Company after an intense eight years of war and pushed back western imperialism by over three decades. It protected India's north-western borders and repulsed successive invasions of the Afghan Durranis. It officially ended the Mughal Empire and transferred all imperial executive power to itself. Never before was a republican experiment on a pan-Indian and subcontinent wide-scale ever achieved. It was, in essence, the “First Republic” of India. The unsung and untold story of India’s First Republic, though forgotten in popular consciousness, has been kept alive in numerous primary sources of 18th-century history in Marathi, English, French, Portuguese, Persian and multiple Indian languages. Based on a study of these sources, The First Republic attempts to outline the rise and fall of the Imperial Karbhari Sarkar.

Political development in Maharashtra, India

Rise of the Maratha Power

A History of the Rise and Fall of the Marathas in Bundelkhand, 1731-1804

Encyclopaedic Survey of Medieval India: Marathas, rise and fall

The Rise and Fall of the Sikh Empire

Agrarian Society and Politics under the Eighteenth-Century Maratha Svarājya

In the 16th century, invaders looked upon Hindustan with the dream of annexing it. They relentlessly attacked Hindustan's small villages, torturing, looting, burning houses, and destroying temples. But in the 17th century, a young boy named Shivaji, stood up to fight those invaders and lit the lamp for Swarajya (Independence). He along with his comrades, rebelled and managed to recapture Maharashtra and some parts of Karnataka. His legacy was later continued by the Peshwas (Prime ministers) of the Maratha empire. By 1759, the Maratha empire reached its zenith, having recaptured Hindustan from Tamil Nadu to Peshawar (present-day Pakistan) and from Gujarat to Bengal! Maratha Samrajya is a short but detailed history of famous Maratha events, from Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj to Madhavrao Ballal Peshwa. This book is an attempt to showcase their remarkable battles and immense sacrifice without which Hindustan would not have attained freedom from the invading armies.

The book Rise and Fall of Maratha Empire deals with the events related to the Maratha Empire from 1758 during the reign of Peshwa Balaji Bajirao, when it was at its zenith, till 1818 when it was declined and overpowered by the British Empire. The book deals with major events like the Battle of Panipat, Resurrection of Maratha in the North, the Anglo-Maratha war and many more. It describes the glorious rule of the Maratha Empire.

A great deal of argument about the theory and practice of imperialism has been generated in recent years, much of it Eurocentric and much of it focusing on the causes of imperialism. In this singularly clear and perceptive study, first published in 1983, Karl de Schweinitz concentrates instead on a view of imperialism as a coercive relationship

The Rise and Fall of Ruhela Power in India in the Eighteenth Century

The Rise and Fall of British India

History of the Sikhs: The Sikh commonwealth or Rise and fall of Sikh misls

Rise and Fall

Elite Pluralism and Class Rule

Imperialism as Inequilty

Marathas, a martial race, ruled the roost, in the entire country, for a good time. They even controlled the affairs at Delhi. Various works of scholars on Marathas have thrown a flood of light upon them. But the results of their research have chiefly been intended for the benefit of specialists or are limited to only some specific aspects of the great clan. Now, it is more important to explain to the world, through a comprehensive and a realistic account of Marathas' past grandeur and the status, they enjoyed. It would be an injustice to belittle or ignore any aspect, whatsoever, while producing a genuine work on the grand subject. The targeted readership of this splendid work comprises one and all, belonging to elitists' group or scholars, as well as the rank and file-researchers and students.

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After the persecution by Aurangzed reached its hieght, a new power shook deccan with Hindavi Swaraj. Under leadership ok Chhatrapatti Shivaji, Marathas gradually became an eminent force of deccan. As time passed, Mughals became weaker. And finally Delhi was captured by Marathas. But after second battle of Panipat and rise of western forces in Indian subcontinent, Marathas became weak and gradually eclipsed. This book is a detailed account of upsurge and downfall of Maratha Empire. It is written by Arin Kumar Shukla. His age is 15 years and he has written 9 books till now. He is from Bhopal, India.

Deccan Warriors

The Rise and Fall of the East India Company

Land and Sovereignty in India

A History of the Rise and Fall of the Marathas in Bundelkhand

Rise and Fall East India

Deccan Warriors

In this book, Dr. Stewart Gordon presents the first comprehensive history of the Maratha polity, which was an important regional kingdom in the seventeenth century and the largest political entity of eighteenth century India. He focuses on the origins of the elite families, problems of legitimacy and loyalty, military organization and change, and the development of administration, tax collection and religious patronage. Through the use of a vast array of documents, the author also gives a picture of everyday life in the Maratha polity.

This Book Deals With History Of The Marathas. Marathas Became Paramount Power After The Disintegration Of Mughal Empire. After The Third Battle Of Panipat In 1761 And Of Buxar In 1765, Marathas Installed Mughal Emperor Shah Alum At Delhi Under Their Protection. Marathas-Sindhian Forces Were Defeated In The Battle Of Assaye And Laswari By British Forces Led By Duke Of Wellington, Who Later On Defeated Napolon Bonaparte And Lord Lake. After This Mughal Emperor Shah Alum Came Under British Control. In Spite Of Defeat Of Marathas In 1818, Daulat Rao Sindhia Succeeded In Saving His Gwalior State Without Accepting Subsidiary Alliance During His Life-Time And His Wife Raiza Bai Played An Important Role In Bringing Upehaval Of 1857. Sindhian Family Followed Pragmatic Diplomacy.Sindhia Family Continues To Play An Important Role In Indian Politics And The Last Sindhian Ruler Became Raj Pramukh Of Madhya Bharat. After The Abolition Of Privy Purse, Vijay Raje Sindhia And Basundhra Raje In B.J.P. And Madhavrao Sindhia And Jyotiraditya Sindhia In Congress

Continued To Play An Important Role In Indian Politics And Are Related With Nepal And Kashmir Royal Family. This Book Deals With Political Aspects Of Marathas-Sindhian Politics Along With Their Social, Economic And Administrative Aspects. Justice Was Fair, Quick, Cheap And Impartial And There Were No Arrears Of Cases While Now More Than 300 Million Cases Are Pending. The Book Is Based On Original Documents As Well As On Contemporary Books And Is, Therefore, Very Useful For Teachers, Research Scholars, Students And Readers Who May Be Interested To Know Social, Cultural, Economic And Judicial Set Up And Indian Way Of Life Of Pre-British Days.

The collapse of Mughal authority in North India in the first half of the eighteenth century led to three serious contenders for control of the region and it resources: the Ruhelas, immigrants from Afghanistan, the Marathas, and the British. Through his scrutiny of the primary sources,Persian, Marathi, and English, the author provides a detailed account of the political and military fluctuations in this region.

Trade, Politics, and Plunder

Rise and Fall of The Maratha Empire 1750-1818

Encyclopaedia Indica: Marathas, Rise and Fall

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh : Marathas : Rise and Fall

Royals and Rebels

Encyclopaedia Indica : India, Pakistan, Bangladesh

Descendants of two great warriors of Central Asia–Taimur and Chingiz Khan, The Mughals have become a legend in history of the world. Their rule in India heralded a new era of far-reaching socio-political changes making for an enlightenment of a sort that calls for an evergrowing scholarship to grasp its many-faceted significance. The monograph in hand is not just a mere addition to the numerous works on the Mughals and their activities in various fields. Being the result of a deep and critical scholarly study of the various Political and Religious aspects of the doings of the

Mughals it comes up as a unique approach to the subject. Here is an attempt to study Mughal history from a new angle.

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Based on a study of recent political behaviour in a rural region of India, the author presents a critique of pluralist theories of democracy and advances a new approach to political sociology. Professor Lele insists that the politicians of Maharashtra sustain, however dispersed, a hegemonic class rule. The processes of development and modernization directly serve strategies of private gain through the public sphere; the elites continue to enclose the public sphere while propagating the myth of open competition. Case studies of local, state, and national politicians illustrate this behaviour and show how competition between powerful alliances is effectively moderated. The concluding section proposes a new comparative approach to political sociology. It demonstrates the inherent contradiction between domination and community, and argues for a historical analysis of the rise and fall of classes and ideologies. Professor Lele challenges the emphasis on modernization and instrumentality in contemporary social science, and suggests that the insights of Marx and Weber can lead to a more precise and universal framework for the study of societies.

The First Republic

Marathas and the Marathas Country: The Marathas

Rise of Maratha Power

The Military System of the Marathas

The Marathas 1600-1818

Rise and Fall of Marathas

Illustrations: 4 Maps
Description: History of the Sikhs is a five volume series which deals with all aspects-religious, philosophical, political, military, social, economic and cultural, and the contribution of Sikhism to world civilization, in particular to human rights, principles of liberty, equality and fraternity, and to the creed of democracy and so on. This view of the rise, growth and development of Sikh thought and action almost in every direction. The whole series is based on original contemporary sources in English, Gurmukhi, Marathi, Persian and Urdu known to exist in India and abroad. This fourth volume deals with the rise and fall of Sikh misls. In Sikh history this term was first used in 1748 when he organised his forces into eleven misls. Banda Bahadur adopted the same organisation of eleven divisions in the battle of Sarhind in May 1710. In 1734 Nawab Kapur Singh divided the Khalsa into Budha Dal and Taruna Dal, both comprising eleven groups. This division was permanently adopted at the formation of Dal Khalsa in 1748. In 1750, the British developed as petty kingdoms from the beginning. They owed allegiance to the Mughals and Durranis, the enemies of their faith. They purchased titles from them. The Sikh misls never agreed to serve under Muslim masters. Lahna Singh Bhangji flatly rejected to become Ahmad Shah Durrani's viceroy of Panjab. Baghel Singh Karorasinghia continued to be chief. He thrice turned down Emperor Shah Alam's firman appointing him governor of the Upper Ganga Doab. The Sikh misls dominated the whole country from river Indus to the Ganga, and from punch in Kashmir to the borders of Sind and Baluchistan. The Mughal Emperor, his prime ministers, Rohillas, Jats, Rajputs, Marathas, the British, his army, were terribly afraid of Sikh misls in spite of their complete disunity and mutual warfare. The misls in the western region were unceremoniously finished by Maharaja Ranjit Singh, and by the British Government in the eastern region.

In 1839 18,000 British troops marched into Afghanistan. Three years later, only one man emerged to tell the tale..... A towering history of the first Afghan war by bestselling historian William Dalrymple.

Description: This monograph deals with the activities and attitude of the Marathas towards their sway over Cambay region in Gujarat from AD 1725 to 1825. The narrative of the evolution of the Maratha policy at Cambay has been established here on the basis of contemporary published and unpublished correspondences of the English East India Company at Bombay. In doing so, it deals with certain issues namely, the Maratha plunder in Gujarat and the resultant decline of the production in Gujarat leading to the decline of the ports of Surat and Cambay. This monograph questions this assumption that the Marathas were responsible for the decline of Gujarat ports since it shows that the production in Gujarat was under the control of the Marathas from the middle of the eighteenth century, increased in which the English had profited mot. It also shows the Maratha policy of encouraging the growth of trade marts under their control and policy of toleration because of which the Arab merchants from Cambay flocked to the areas under the control of the Marathas. The term by the contemporary English Residents was certainly there. But as the monograph shows, the English were equally responsible for the decreasing financial condition of the Nawab that led him to impose fresh taxes leading to the desertion of weavers and merchants of Cambay, most of whom however had taken refuge with the Marathas. The English in the early nineteenth century had also been narrated. This period saw the gradual withdrawal of the English from Cambay and the emergence of the independent Nawab of Cambay. The question remains how far was he independent? This monograph therefore brings the question of the decline of Surat and looks at the basic problem of the Maratha Empire and the decline of Surat and Cambay. The monograph also negatives the view on the basis of hydrological studies undertaken by the English in the early nineteenth century of the increasing silting of the Cambay gulf, which has been supposed to be the reason of the decline of Cambay and the rise of Surat.

The Great Maratha Mahadaji Scindia

The Relentless Rise of the East India Company

Rise of the Maratha Power, and Other Essays

Marathas

New History Of The Marathas (3 Vols. Set)

Biography of Madhava Rao Sindhia, Raja of Gwalior, d. 1794, chief of a Maratha confederacy.

An analytical and critical account of the political history of early modern India from 1707 to 1813. The narrative shatters the contention of contemporary European writers that it was 'the dark age' of Indian history, characterised by 'political anarchy and misgovernment', until the British brought it under their sway. The main thesis of the author is that the period was marked by two distinct phases; the first phase, which lasted from 1707 to 1760, saw the rapid disintegration of the Mughal power and its replacement by the Maratha hegemony. Meanwhile, the English traders turned colonialists, after consolidating their hold along the Indian seacoasts and conquest of 'Carnatic' and Bengal, challenged the Maratha hegemony. The second phase of developments was thus marked by the struggle for supremacy between these two powers. The author makes use of contemporary English and Marathi sources and the intensive researches of modern historians to portray a compact picture of their findings in the form of a text book for the benefit of the degree students. Historical facts are reinterpreted through illuminating expositions, refreshing characterisation of historic personalities, and objective assessment of events and movements. Together with maps, a select bibliography, glossary and an elaborate index, the volume makes a rich contribution to the advancement of modern historical literature.

This book is related to the importance of Marathas as well as the process of nation making.

History of the Rise and Fall of the Marathas in Bundelkhand (1731-1804)

Marathas: Rise and Fall

Maratha Samrajya

The Return of a King

Advanced Study in the History of Modern India 1707-1813

The Rise and Fall of the Maratha Empire