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Movements of Tribals During the Colonial Rule Cambridge University Press

The Life and Times of Birsa Munda The year: 1890-92. It was a time of turmoil when several Adivasis in the Chhotanagpur region were falling prey to the false preaching of the Christian churches and were forced to embrace Christianity. It was a ploy by the British to convert Adivasis into Christianity in an attempt to stem protests. Birsa Munda and his family also believed in the preaching initially and converted to Christianity. Soon, however, Birsa saw through the trickery and not merely did he convert to Hinduism again, he also convinced several Adivasis who had converted to Christianity to embrace Hinduism once again. It was this Birsa Munda who later became 'God' of the Adivasis and came to be regarded as 'Dharti-Aba' or 'Father of the Universe.' The British administration was jolted and in an attempt to nab Birsa announced a reward of Rs 500 for his arrest. The British trick worked and some greedy informers of the British captured Birsa when he was sleeping at night. This book, a biography of the great Adivasi leader, Birsa Munda, tries to capture some of the brave glimpses from the life of a daring revolutionary who gave up all he had to fight for the rights of his people and to ensure the freedom of his motherland.

Incarnations Primus Books

Contributed articles presented at the National Conference organized by Department of History, Mahila College, Chaibasa on 7-8 March, 2008 sponsored by UGC Eastern Regional Office, Kolkata.

Bihar General Knowledge 2022 for BPSC & Other Competitive Exams Publications Division Ministry of Information & Broadcasting

The book presents a new interpretation of the Santal Rebellion, the Hul 1855-1856, drawing on the colonial sources as well as Santal memories. It offers a critique of postcolonial approaches that overlook specifically tribal perspectives and see the Hul as a class-based peasant rebellion. The author analyses the Hul and its participants—the Santals and their opponents, both the colonial administration and the Bengalis. He also looks at the attempts of the Hul's leaders, Sido and Kanhū to reform the Santal religion. Offering a new, respectful reading of the Hul's religious legitimation, the book argues that changes in Santal religion and ethics were responses to the colonial regime's new and aggressive economic order. The Hul's leaders, Sido and Kanhū, demanded the introduction

of just laws based on the universal principle of equality. This historical approach leads to a call for the inclusion of the voice of tribal and Adivasi minorities when formulating politics for their development in the 21st century. The book is relevant for researchers and students of social history, social reform, tribal and indigenous studies, postcolonial studies and South Asian studies.

The Political Life of Memory Prabhat Prakashan

The Bihar state is a wonderful example of natural; cultural; political and intellectual prosperity as well as dense diversity of the geographical structure. The land of Bihar; full of glorious past and inspirational traditions; has the distinction of being the birthplace and workplace of great personalities. The presented book provides complete and comprehensive information about Bihar. Comprising 38 chapters; it not only analyzes the historical; geographical; political; social; cultural; and economic conditions of the state in detail; but it also presents limitless possibilities of future development. The logical and interesting presentation of the visible progress and change in Bihar presently; makes it unique. This book is completely useful and readable; not only from the point of view of the candidates; but also for the guidance of research students; teachers and readers. Major Highlights of Bihar General Knowledge • Freedom Movement and Separate Bihar Movement • Art and Culture • Major Personalities • Agriculture and Irrigation • Population and Domicile • Tourism and Disaster Management • Major Commissions • Local Self Governance • Economic Indices • Poverty and Unemployment • State Policies and Industrial Policies • Start-up Policy; 2017 • Information and Communication Technology Policy; 2011 • Bihar Advertisement Policy; 2016 • Bihar Right to Public Services Act; 2011 • Bihar Agricultural Land (Conversion for Non-Agriculture Purposes) Act; 2010 • Bihar Right to Public Grievance Redressal Act; 2015 • Bihar Prohibition and Excise Act; 2016 • Economic Survey 2020-21 and Bihar Budget 2021-22 • Effects of Partition • Demand of Special Status for the State • Economic Backwardness and Potential of Growth • Good Governance and Seven Resolutions • Bihar Foundation Day • Statistical Presentation

Birsa Munda, 1872-1900 Taylor & Francis

Indian spirituality, from solemn sages to irreverent rebels. A plethora of religions, cultures, languages and peoples have over the ages nurtured a plurality of ideas, beliefs, influences and practices thriving in India. In India's Greatest Minds, Mukunda Rao takes readers on an exhilarating, exhaustive journey through the lives and teachings of India's most illustrious spiritual masters, thinker-activists and philosophers, making their wisdom accessible to all. Beginning from 700 BCE to

the present day, moving across the length and breadth of the subcontinent, and covering every significant school of thought, Rao provides a comprehensive view of the trajectory of Indian thought as it developed over centuries, enriching minds and shaping modern discourse. Whether tackling profound questions on the meaning of life or plunging into the restless urgency of social reform, this book showcases an intellectual and cultural heritage that is uniquely Indian. From Kapila, Patanjali, Buddha and Mahavira to Andal, Kabir, Guru Nanak, Bulleh Shah and Chaitanya, and from Shishunala Sharifa, Ramakrishna and Vemana to Birsa Munda, Tagore, Gandhi and Ambedkar - the profiles of luminaries in this invaluable compendium will inspire and elevate its readers. Rich in both essence and detail, this treasury celebrates the individuals who rebelled against existing conventions and transcended every divide in their quest for enlightenment, transforming themselves and the world along the way.

Peasant History of Late Pre-colonial and Colonial India Prabhat Prakashan

In 1856 and 1857, in response to a prophet's command, the Xhosa people of southern Africa killed their cattle and ceased planting crops; the resulting famine cost tens of thousands of lives. Much like other millenarian, anticolonial movements—such as the Ghost Dance in North America and the Birsa Munda uprising in India—these actions were meant to transform the world and liberate the Xhosa from oppression. Despite the movement's momentous failure to achieve that goal, the event has continued to exert a powerful pull on the South African imagination ever since. It is these afterlives of the prophecy that Jennifer Wenzel explores in *Bulletproof*. Wenzel examines literary and historical texts to show how writers have manipulated images and ideas associated with the cattle killing—harvest, sacrifice, rebirth, devastation—to speak to their contemporary predicaments. Widening her lens, Wenzel also looks at how past failure can both inspire and constrain movements for justice in the present, and her brilliant insights into the cultural implications of prophecy will fascinate readers across a wide variety of disciplines.

Tribal Movements in Jharkhand, 1857-2007 Lexington Books

This book presents multidisciplinary critical engagement in Tribe-British relations, the interfacing between colonial mind and tribal worldview, and some of their contemporary implications to conceptualise tribal space and mobilisation at national, regional, and native levels. The approach, argument, and theoretical underpinnings introduce a new perspective dimension of enquiry in tribal studies and enlarge its scope as a distinct academic discipline. It provides theoretical and methodological insights and an innovative analytical frame for a grand intellectual engagement beyond the boundary of conventional disciplines but within the interactive matrix of India's social, cultural, political, religious, and economic space. The book is a pioneering work in the emerging field of tribal studies and a vital reference point for students and academics and non-academics alike who are engaged in tribal issues.

Bulletproof Concept Publishing Company

In all social movements ideologies play a significant role. To get maximum participation of the members of their society the leaders project their ideologies to their followers. During the British rule several leaders of the tribal movements also inspired their followers by projecting their ideologies. Their views influenced the ideologies. Their views influenced the nature of the movements led by them and also deeply impressed the psyche of the tribal communities in post-

independence era. Highlighting the conceptual framework of the social movements in general and tribal movements in particular, causes of discontent among the tribals and the main thrust of their struggle against the colonial rule, revolts led by different tribal groups at different periods have been particularly discussed. Among them were Bhumij revolt, Sidhu and Kanhu insurrection, Kherwar movement among the Santals, Mundas struggle which with an innocuous religious beginning emerged in its agrarian and political phase, movement of the Tana Bhagats among the Oraons initially started as a nativist movement later integrated themselves into Congress ideology, Aiki (unity) movement among the Bhils and Girasias of Southern Rajasthan and adjoining areas of Gujarat, the struggle which started as a non-violent peasant movements occasionally turned out to be violent.

Birsa munda and his movement 1847-1901 Manohar Publishers and Distributors

Myron Weiner's study of the relationship between internal migration and ethnic conflict in India is exceptional for two reasons: it focuses on intercultural and interstate migration throughout the nation, rather than on merely local or provincial phenomena, and it examines both the social and the political consequences of India's interethnic migrations. Professor Weiner examines selected regions of India in which migrants dominate the modern sector of the economy. He describes the forces that lead individual Indian citizens to move from one linguistic-cultural region to another in search of better opportunities, and he attempts to explain their emergence at the top of the occupational hierarchy. In addition, the author provides an account of the ways in which the indigenous ethnic groups ("sons of the soil") attempt to use political power to overcome their fears of economic defeat and cultural subordination by the more enterprising, more highly skilled, better educated migrants. In addressing the fundamental clash between the migrants' claims to equal access to their country and the claims of the local groups to equal treatment and protection by the state, Professor Weiner considers some of the ways in which government policy makers might achieve greater equality among ethnic groups without simultaneously restricting the spatial and social mobility of some of its own people. Originally published in 1978. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

New International Voices in Ecocriticism Prabhat Prakashan

Written in 1980, this novel by prize-winning Indian writer Mahasweta Devi, translated and introduced by Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, is remarkable for the way in which it touches on vital issues that have in subsequent decades grown into matters of urgent social concern. Written by one of India's foremost novelists, and translated by an eminent cultural and critical theorist. Ranges over decades in the life of Chotti - the central character - in which India moves from colonial rule to independence, and then to the unrest of the 1970s. Traces the changes, some forced, some welcome, in the daily lives of a marginalized rural community. Raises questions about the place of the tribal on the map of national identity, land rights and human rights, the 'museumization' of 'ethnic' cultures, and the justifications of violent resistance as the last resort of a desperate people. Represents enlightening

reading for students and scholars of postcolonial literature and postcolonial studies.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOLVED PAPERS: CIVIL SERVICES MAINS (2010-2020) (ANTHROPOLOGY PAPERS Book 2020) Manchester University Press

Jharkhand, the land of forest, named by the people of the neighboring plains, had been a safe haven of the indigenous peoples until the sixteenth century when the process of central state formation began to grow out of the nontribal matrix in the region. The states that emerged then fell under the direct influence and control of the great empires of successive periods that encroached upon the resources and lives of the indigenous peoples. They disrupted their egalitarian social system and their culture based upon a symbiotic relationship with their environment, forcing the indigenous people to retreat to even more inhospitable regions to rebuild their social structure. However, they were never able to fully escape the ever-increasing boundaries of the state, which eventually stripped the Jharkhand of its resources and left its people peasants. The modern Jharkhand movement, a continuation of the peoples' resistance to the encroaching state, has been widely covered in the media and academic circles. Various analytical reports, academic interpretations and political explanations, often holding contradictory views, have been published over a period exceeding the last five decades. The production of such a huge corpus of literature shows the strength of the movement, and the immense significance of the issues. Containing contributions by leading social scientists and activists, this volume furthers the discourse on the relationship between mainstream nationalism and the indigenous identity often termed ethnicity, as it relates to the nation state. In doing so, it helps civil society understand the relevance of autonomy and identity of the indigenous peoples of the country as a whole. The basic line of inquiry concerns the issues (dispossession from life supporting resources of land, forest, water and identity), the main cause (internal colonialism) and the remedy (provision of autonomy).

The Santal Rebellion 1855-1856 Pearson Education India

Emerging Literatures from Northeast India is an amalgam of critical perceptions on writings emanating from the region on issues of identity construct, on hidden colonial burdens that refuse to leave and on the key role that oral traditions continue to play and will do so for some time in any study of the region. Within the ambit of 'emerging' literatures, this book takes into consideration not only the new writings in English and the vernacular being generated from the region, but also the already existing works in the form of translations, thereby making such works accessible for the first time to the rest of the world. Moreover, the book, in critiquing and calling attention to the emerging literatures of the region, is also playing the larger role of providing access to and facilitating the opening up of the region through the academia.

The Jharkhand Movement Sankalp Publication

A detailed account of Birsa Munda's life and his contribution to the nation's struggle for Independence

Birsa Munda and His Movement, 1874-1901 Prabhat Prakashan

The volume contributes to the growing field of research on the global social history of the World Wars. Focusing on social and cultural aspects, it discusses the broader implications of the wars for African and Asian societies which resulted in significant social and political transformations.

Birsa Munda and His Movement SAGE Publications India

Papers presented at a conference held at London in June 2008.

BIRSA MUNDA Cambridge University Press

This book aims to sketch the diversities of South Asian social History, focusing on Orissa. It highlights the problems of colonialism and its impact upon the lives of the colonised, even as it details the manner in which the internal order of exploitation worked. Based on archival and rare, hitherto untapped sources, including oral evidence, it brings to life diverse aspects of Orissa's social history, including the environment; health and medicine; conversion (in Hinduism); popular movements; social history of some princely states; and the intricate connections between the marginal social groups and Indian nationalism. It also focuses on decolonisation, and explores the face of patriarchy and gender-related violence in post-colonial Orissa. This volume will be of interest to students of history, social anthropology, political sociology and cultural studies, as well as those associated with non-governmental organisations and planners of public policy.

Unsung Heroes Of Jharkhand Movement Prabhat Prakashan

Life and activities of Birsa Munda, 1874-1901, a leader in the peasant movement against the British policy on land distribution system in Bihar.

India's Greatest Minds Taylor & Francis

Adivasis have principally been studied in the context of rebellion, environmental history and the politics of identity. However, preoccupations with definitions and notions of identity, while important in themselves, tend to shift attention away from the inner lives of these communities. This book deals with different aspects of the histories of adivasi communities -- from Rajasthan in the west to Bengal and Orissa in the east. The essays in this book discuss a range of issues affecting the socio-economic and cultural life of adivasis and explore the long term continuities and discontinuities between different political regimes. They also reflect some of the new concerns that have come up relating to methodology and sources, historiography and colonial concerns, the impact of missionaries, gender issues, the agrarian situation, famines and migration. Some of the issues addressed in this volume are the genesis and development of 'tribal' studies in India during the colonial period; the peasantization of adivasi groups and their assimilation within the Hindu caste fold as reflected in Tulsidas' Ramcharitmanas; the work of the Protestant missions among the Santals of Chotanagpur; the social and ritual relations between the Bhils and the Rajput ruling dynasties of Dungarpur in southern Rajasthan; the aspect of agrarian change among the Hos of Singhbhum; the factors behind the migration from Chotanagpur, its nature and organization and its impact upon the adivasi village community; the question of women's agency in colonial Chotanagpur; and an exploration of land rights, witchcraft, employment patterns and how women challenged patriarchy in their everyday lives; and the impact of globalisation and liberalization upon adivasis in contemporary India. The book will be of use to students and scholars of history, anthropology and sociology and also to policy-planners.

History Under Your Feet Princeton University Press

With twelve original essays that characterize truly international ecocriticisms, *New International Voices in Ecocriticism* presents a compendium of ecocritical approaches, including ecocritical theory, ecopoetics, ecocritical analyses of literary, cultural, and musical texts (especially those not commonly studied in mainstream ecocriticism), and new critical vistas on human-nonhuman

relations, postcolonial subjects, material selves, gender, and queer ecologies. It develops new perspectives on literature, culture, and the environment. The essays, written by contributors from the United States, Canada, Germany, Turkey, Spain, China, India, and South Africa, cover novels, drama, autobiography, music, and poetry, mixing traditional and popular forms. Popular culture and the production and circulation of cultural imaginaries feature prominently in this volume—how people view their world and the manner in which they share their perspectives, including the way these perspectives challenge each other globally and locally. In this sense the book also probes borders, border transgression, and border permeability. By offering diverse ecocritical approaches, the essays affirm the significance and necessity of international perspectives in environmental

humanities, and thus offer unique responses to environmental problems and that, in some sense, affect many beginning and established scholars.

Emerging Literatures from Northeast India Springer Nature

Are you aware that there is a Great Wall of India built by Rana Kumbha at the Fort of Kumbalgarh? Or that Rash Behari Bose was the first to introduce Indian curry into Japan? Or of the Naval Ratings Mutiny that rocked the British empire? India is a nation where history literally lies under your feet, where every rock, nook and corner, has a story to tell. *History Under Your Feet* aims to look at the history behind some places and persons in India.