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# MARATHA RULE IN THE CARNATIC

BY

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INTRODUCTION

BY

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## FOREWORD.

*Foreword by Dr. S. N. SEN, M.A., Ph. D., B. LITT. (OXON.)  
Director of Archives, Government of India.*

To introduce a young author to his readers is a pleasure and a duty, for the future of history lies with the youth.

Mr. C. K. Srinivasan does not claim to have broken new ground. His is an arresting theme of abiding interest. The story of Maratha expansion and collapse in the Karnatak will bear repeated recounting. If older scholars have previously tried their hands at it, there is no reason why a younger student should not attempt to bring the scattered fragments of information together and give a fuller account of the titanic struggle. Very likely others will tread in his footsteps; but it will be long before the last word is said, for the subject is baffling in its immensity and the characters are bewildering in their diversity. What a splendid cavalcade crosses our mental vision: Shriranga and Tirumal, Shahji and Khan Muhammad, Aurangzib and Shivaji, Ekoji and Raghunath Narayan, Harji Raja and Keshav Pingle, Pralhad Niraji and Zulfikar Khan, the first Nizam and Raghuji Bhonsle, Muhammad Ali and Chanda Saheb, Hyder Ali and Murari Rao, Clive and Dupleix, Coote and Lally, the rear being nobly kept by that man of God, Christian Friedrich Schwartz, whose spiritual mission

did not preclude him from taking an active part in contemporary politics. What passions urged them in their mortal pursuits, what ideals did they strive after, what objects did they cherish? Was Shahji the vanguard of resurgent Hinduism in Karnatak or was he one of the common adventurers of his times, fishing in troubled waters, intent on self-aggrandizement? Was it honest indignation at his master's shortcomings that drove Raghunath Narayan to desert the court of Tanjore or was it a mean lust for lucre and prospects of power and pelf that urged him on his way to Raigarh? It is commonly believed that Aurangzib's invasion contributed to Maratha solidarity and infused the infant state with fresh vigour and renewed vitality. Mr. Srinivasan's account does not leave any doubt that the consequent impoverishment led to the loss of the cradle of Maratha power in the Karnatak and the cession of important sea-ports to the merchant nations of the west who subsequently became the arbiters of India's fate. The Maratha rulers retained their grip over Tanjore long after the initial set-back and if in the face of renewed aggression they stooped to prevarication and double-tracking, they simply responded to the natural instinct of self-preservation. The princes of Tanjore were no doubt autocrats, with the common ruling weaknesses of their times; but they have left a rich cultural legacy. To convert a small hamlet into a noble seat of

learning is no mean achievement and whatever their failings as rulers of men, the patrons of "Modern Patanjali" and "Andhra Kalidas" did not live in vain. The dynasty has gone the way of older lines, but the Saraswati Mahal Library still testifies to its love of learning and patronage of art.

Mr. Srinivasan has done well to present to his countrymen a most readable account of the rise and fall of the Maratha power in Peninsular India.

Imperial Records Department, }  
 NEW DELHI,  
*1st February, 1945.* }

S. N. SEN.

## PREFATORY NOTE BY THE EDITOR.

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This treatise is an attempt at a succinct survey of the fortunes of the Marathas in South India from the days of Shahji's campaigns in the Mysore plateau and in the Carnatic and on through the fortunes of the rule of his successors at Tanjore down to the extinction of the Tanjore Raj by the British Government in 1855. It is based upon a study of much the larger part of sources, primary as well as secondary, and aims at giving what Dr. Sen has so happily worded, a most readable account of the rise and fall of the Maratha Power in Peninsular India.

The book is an amplification, in some respects, of a thesis for the degree of Master of Letters, submitted to and approved by the Annamalai University some years back. It is a matter for considerable gratification for the editor and the author that Dr. S. N. Sen., Director of Archives, Government of India, should have generously written an appreciative foreword and in other ways helped in improving the book.

It is regretted that, in spite of great care taken, a number of errors should have crept in the course of printing.

Annamalai University, }  
ANNAMALAINAGAR, }  
15—2—1945. . }

C. S. SRINIVASACHARI,

*Editor.*

## FOREWORD

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TO students of Indian History, the Maratha period is one of absorbing interest, for in it they meet with soldiers, statesmen and saints who by their conquests, consolidation and catholicity, welded together the scattered elements of a mighty race and presented to posterity the pattern of a nation, at once brave, independent and zealous of its own rights and duties. Even while serving a foreign master, Shahji Bhonsle showed his countrymen the glorious and victorious part they have to play in the years to come; and the task of gathering the Marathas together was taken up by his famous son Shivaji who gave them an impregnable home and a durable government. This mighty race, reared to virility through blood and battle, became a formidable weapon in the hands of the Peshwas in their wars with the neighbouring empires.

Thus in the North, chiefly through the genius of their leaders, the Marathas marched from victory to victory. They humbled the Nizam and created consternation to the Great Mughal by entering Imperial Delhi and the surrounding territory. But in the South they were not as militant or aggressive. The history of the Maratha Rule in the Carnatic begins with the occupation of Tanjore in 1676 by Vyankaji, the son of Shahji, and ends in 1855 when the Tanjore Raj was incorporated



into the British Dominion. Tanjore, like Pataliputra, was the capital of successive dynasties. It was the capital and a centre of culture and learning under, the Imperial Cholas, then under the Nayaks and lastly under the Marathas. Thus, the banks of the Cauvery, became the home of learned men owing to the encouragement given by the dynasties that ruled from Tanjore. I have tried to give a connected account of the part played by the Marathas in the Carnatic, their administrative organisation, and their contribution to art and literature, from a study of the available material.

It now remains for me to acknowledge the help I have received in the preparation of this work. I cannot be too grateful to my Professor, Rao Bahadur C. S. Srinivasachari, who guided my work and allowed me to share his rich knowledge of history and the historical method without stint. I am obliged to Dr. Surendranath Sen, Director of Archives, Government of India, for his valuable Introduction to this book. My thanks are also due to Mr. N. D. Varadachariar, B.A., B.L., Advocate, Mylapore, for his many suggestions. To my University which kindly undertook the publication of my thesis I am deeply indebted.

SIMLA,  
November, 1944. }

C. K. SRINIVASAN.

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<i>Chandrikahasa Vilasa</i>		
<i>Natakam</i>	a Sanskrit	„
<i>Kuravanji</i>	a Tamil	„
<i>Sivaji Charitra</i>	„	„
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49	31	<i>Shivaji Nibandhavati</i>	<i>Shivaji Nibandhavati</i>
85	5	dishonourable life	dishonourable life'
86	13	their greed	their greed.'
94	4	lost "	lost " ' "
154	18	campaign	campaign
158	16	Tiruvati	Tiruvadi
176	15	not." ' "	not " ' "
181	1	vowed	"vowed
187	21	Keshav	Keshav and
193	2	Dhanaji Jadav.	Dhanaji Jadav,
193	18	hair-breath	hairbreadth
205	28	Pondicherry	Pondicherry,
205	29	words " "	words " "
211	4	<i>Memoues</i>	<i>Memoirs</i>
233	11	Tanjore, <sup>1</sup>	Tanjore." ' "
235	25	Bava Sahib	Baba Sahib
236	6	1728—1746	1728—1736
300	23	el Dorado	el Dorado

ERRATA LIST—(Continued).

Page	Line	For.	Read.
181	4	Second	Eldest
161	2 & 3	Narayan Hanumante	Rāghunath Hanumante
187	21 & 22	Keshav	Keshav and
205	5	Azad	Asad
207	5	Asam	Azam
218	25	Ferishta	Scott
192	2	Bavdekar	Bavdekar

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