



Census of India, 1941

VOLUME XVII

BARODA

SOME RESULTS OF THE CENSUS OF 1941
WITH
TABLES AND SUBSIDIARY TABLES

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Baroda State Press
1941

Price Rs. 6-0-0,

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FOREWORD

This is the third Census of Baroda for which I am responsible. I am deeply grateful to the Government of the State for their renewed confidence in me and the promptitude and the unstinted measure with which they met my requisitions for finance and establishments.

2. This Report only reviews some of the results of the Census. The Government of India decided early in March last, on a limited tabulation for their provinces, leaving to the States full discretion to complete their census operations if they so wished. Instead of the complete scheme of 16 Imperial and 2 Provincial Tables, the provinces were only required to compile Imperial Tables I-V, XIII and XIV and Provincial Tables I and II; some provinces were however allowed to compile caste figures on a selected basis. The Census Commissioner for India also instructed all Superintendents, provided time allowed them, to attempt random sorts in certain directions. The Government of this State decided to follow the example of the Government of India, authorising me to compile whatever was required by the Census Commissioner for India on a limited basis for the provinces, and in addition to prepare literacy statistics for broad age groups and figures for the principal castes. In consultation with the Census Commissioner for India, I also undertook to do random samples for Age and Civil Condition, Sex and Size of Families, and for Means of Livelihood. Special Tenement Tables were compiled as before for the City of Baroda, and also for the two towns of Patan and Navsari. Housing statistics for the villages of the State on a sampled basis were also compiled. Following the practice of previous censuses, a *Delzada* (in Gujarati) giving village statistics for population distributed by religion for each administrative division has also been published. Details of population etc., for the different wards and other parts of the City are shown therein.

3. As regards the mode of dealing with the statistical material, the Census Commissioner for India had also contemplated a striking departure from the previous practice. Instead of the old time elaborate Reports, it was decided to have a synoptic essay for each Census unit. The old type Tables Volumes were, however, to be prepared, but instead of the fly leaves that used to precede each table, a short explanatory chapter round each table was to be written. In view of the limited tabulation, the synoptic essay is now dispensed with in respect of provinces and those States (like Baroda) which have chosen to follow the example of the Government of India.

4. This book attempts to follow these lines. The object of each Section is merely to explain the statistics and how they are to be analysed. If and when the full tabulation is completed by this State along with the provinces, supplementary chapters need only be added, and the synoptic essay for the State prepared. But the reader must here and now note the immense significance of the departure that is being made from old time tradition. The great old Reports of the Indian Census—some of them classics for all time—were written with the view to lead and guide all thinking India in the matter of analysing and correlating the immense mass of figures which at every census was collected. For each unit, the Head of the operations was the chosen guide. But now everywhere we find a group of scholars, who are competent to deal with the measurement of social phenomena, like in western countries, and the role of the counter of peoples has to approximate itself to that of his opposite number in England or America,—the humbler role of just collecting the statistical data, doing as little as possible of writing and leaving the figures to speak for themselves. As an old census man,

I may regret this, but it is as well that it should be so. From this point of view, the old Reports of the all-India series have now become a luxury. The general reader never had much use for them, while their prodigious size has been an ever present problem for libraries to store, and for white ants to digest. My own ponderous tomes of 1921 and 1931 have always lain heavily on my conscience. This briefer effort may perhaps serve a more useful purpose.

Baroda,
Dated 31st July 1941.

S. V. MUKERJEA,
Census Commissioner, Baroda State.

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