

Gazetteers of India in the British period

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GAZETTEERS OF INDIA IN THE BRITISH PERIOD

by Douglas Matthews, London

The need for full descriptive accounts of the country arose directly from expanding British interests in India during the latter half of the 18th century, and almost from the beginning a number of gazetteers appeared. One early example attempting a vast geographical coverage was Walter Hamilton's *The East India Gazetteer* (London, 1815) which listed alphabetically places in India proper and beyond into South-East Asia, the Philippines, and other areas where the East India Company had interests. During the course of the 19th century many scores of gazetteers were produced, some under the authority of the central government (up to 1858 the East India Company; thereafter the Crown), some by state and provincial governments, and others by interested individuals working with or without official approval. Some of these were little more than directories of places, others useful travellers' accounts, but many retain great value even today as systematic records of the country, whether of a small locality or of the whole nation. E. Thornton's *Gazetteer of the territories under the government of the East India Company and of the native states of the continent* (London, 1854) was a place-by-place account in 4 volumes, which ran to several editions, and was a notable example of the mid-century type of gazetteer.

As British administrative activities increased, a vast amount of statistical and descriptive information came into official hands. In scope it extended beyond the purely administrative into such fields as sociology, linguistics, and even pure history. The establishment under the central government of the Survey of India (1818), The Archaeological Survey of India (1861), and the decennial Census of India (from 1871) reflect this widening range and the symbiosis between interested activity and available information. Gazetteers, official and quasi official, were produced for small territories such as Districts (e.g. Henry Morris' *Godavery*, London, 1878); for States (Lewis Rice's *Mysore* - 'compiled for the Government' - 3 vols., London, 1877-88); and for complete Provinces, with such monumental compilations as E.T. Atkinson's *Statistical descriptive and historical account of the North-Western Provinces of India* (14 vols. and suppl., 1874-84) and W.W. Hunter's *Statistical account of Bengal* (20 vols., 1875-77).

The Imperial Series

Hunter, indeed, can be called the father of the modern, systematic all-India gazetteer. He first proposed an *Imperial Gazetteer of India* in 1869 and under his editorship it first appeared (9 vols.) in 1881, quickly followed by a second edition (14 vols.) in 1885-87. The decision to prepare a revised edition in conjunction with the Census of India of 1901 was effected by the death of Hunter in 1900, and the editorship of this work was shared between officials in India and England, notably Sir Herbert Risley, W.S. Meyer, R. Burn and - in London - J.S. Cotton. The revised edition of the *Imperial Gazetteer of India* was published in 1909 in 26 volumes (including one Atlas vol. and one Index vol.). Far from being a mere directory, the gazetteer covers the description (physical, meteorological, human), history, economy and administration of the whole sub-continent. The first 4 volumes consider India as a whole, the later ones are an alphabetical arrangement by place. Throughout, the 'Hunterian system' of transliteration from oriental into roman script is used, and forms a standard still widely accepted throughout the world.

The Provincial Series

While this work was going on, a parallel series of publications was prepared, known as the **Imperial Gazetteer of India: Provincial Series**. Utilising the same articles in a different arrangement, the **Provincial Series** represents in effect a separate gazetteer for each province or large group of states. A complete list is appended.

The District Gazetteers

The two **Imperial** series were issued under the authority of the Central Government, but the actual gazetteer operations were carried out by officials within the provinces and the administrative districts (the smaller units of government under the supervision of a Collector or senior district officer). The material compiled during these operations was then used, often in a much amplified form, in further series of **District Gazetteers**, each set published by authority of the parent province or state. Often the district officer was the editor of the gazetteer for his own district. Each province adopted its own style, while generally attempting to produce one gazetteer for each district. Published for the most part between the years 1903 and 1914, the general pattern shows a basis 'Text' volume, containing detailed information on the district's geographical, historical, ethnic, linguistic, economic and administrative nature, supplemented by a 'Statistical' or 'B' volume, more or less simultaneously published, and in some provinces (e.g. Burma) kept up to date as late as the 1930's with further supplements. New district gazetteers have again started to appear in some of the States of India, though these lie beyond the scope of this account. The series as a whole give one of the most detailed and comprehensive accounts of any large country ever to appear, and as authoritative records of their period they are probably unrivalled anywhere.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE DISTRICT GAZETTEERS

In 1970 IDC has published the bibliography 'The District Gazetteers of British India', a bibliography, compiled and edited by Henry Scholberg, librarian of the Ames Library of South Asia, University of Minnesota. This bibliography has become an imperative research aid and is an indispensable tool in conjunction with the microfiche series.

MICROFICHE EDITION OF THE INDIA GAZETTEERS

All three series are available in microfiche reproduction, made from the original collection at the India Office Library, recently supplemented with additions from the Ames Library, the Institute of Linguistics and Anthropology, etc. So the District Gazetteers now also include the early gazetteers by Atkinson, Hunter and the Madras Manuals. From the 1,344 gazetteers, listed in the Henry Scholberg's bibliography, 1221 are now included in the microfiche edition.

Imperial Gazetteer of India. (Hunter, W.W., Ed.). London, 1881. 9 vols.
Order no.: I-1060/1

Imperial Gazetteer of India. (Hunter, W.W., Ed.). London, 1885-1887. Ed. 2. 14 vols.
Order no.: I-1061/1

Imperial Gazetteer of India. Oxford, 1907-1909. New edition. 26 vols.
Order no.: I-1608/2

Imperial Gazetteer of India. District Series. 1822-1945. 1,221 vols. Text and statistics.
Order no.: I-1601/2

Imperial Gazetteer. Provincial Series. 1908-1909. 19 vols.
Order no.: 608/2

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