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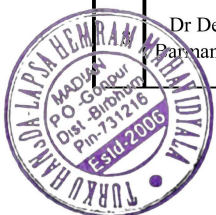
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- To examine the scope of development of historic and heritage tourism in Bengal.
- To understand the role of historic and heritage tourism as a potential resource of economic development of Bengal.
- To make a study of all available resources of Bengal which may be attractive to tourists and recommend measures for promoting historic and heritage tourism in Bengal.
- To promote adequate and comprehensive development of infrastructure for international and domestic tourists.
- To encourage public-private partnership for creating quality tourism infrastructure and ensuring better heritage management in historic tourism project.
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## INTRODUCTION

**B**iological diversity' is a broad term which encompasses the wealth of natural ecosystems with the remarkable variety of fauna, flora and micro-organisms. Despite the variation, these forms of life are all closely connected and dependent on one another. But today biodiversity is under threat from several directions. According to United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), uncontrolled land conversion, climate change, pollution and other unsustainable human activities are causing biodiversity loss at a rate many times higher than that of natural extinction. Tourism can contribute positively to biodiversity conservation.



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# DEVELOPMENT OF TOURISM IN SANTINIKETAN AND ITS SURROUNDINGS: A GEOGRAPHICAL OVERVIEW

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## INTRODUCTION

**T**ourism is a term derived from the word 'Tour'. According to the Oxford English Dictionary (1993) the meaning of the word "Tour" is "Going or travelling from one place to another place, a round or an excursion or journey includes visiting a number of places in a circuit or sequence, often termed, as cycling, especially a circuitous journey embracing the principal places of the country or region". Tourism is the interaction between people and space through movement primarily for leisure and recreation. The essence of the tourism is the positive interaction of man being curious to know the immediate surroundings with the attributes of space.<sup>1</sup> Both physical and cultural environment of Santiniketan and its surroundings makes this place an attractive tourist destination to the human society.

### Location of the Study Area

*Santiniketan* is the popular tourist spot ranked 1st in Birbhum district, 4<sup>th</sup> in West Bengal, 35<sup>th</sup> in India. Geographically, the area i.e. *Santiniketan* and its surroundings lies between 23° 38'15"N - 23° 42'45"N latitudes and 87° 37'33"E - 87° 42'51"E longitudes in northern hemisphere. *Santiniketan* and its surroundings are located in the foothill of Chhotanagpur plateau. It is situated in the inter-fluvial region of *Ajay* and *Kopai* River.<sup>2</sup> The *mouzas*, which are physically attached with *Visva-Bharati* area, are taken into consideration as region in the name of '*Santiniketan and Its Surroundings*' (As *Visva-Bharati* institution located in





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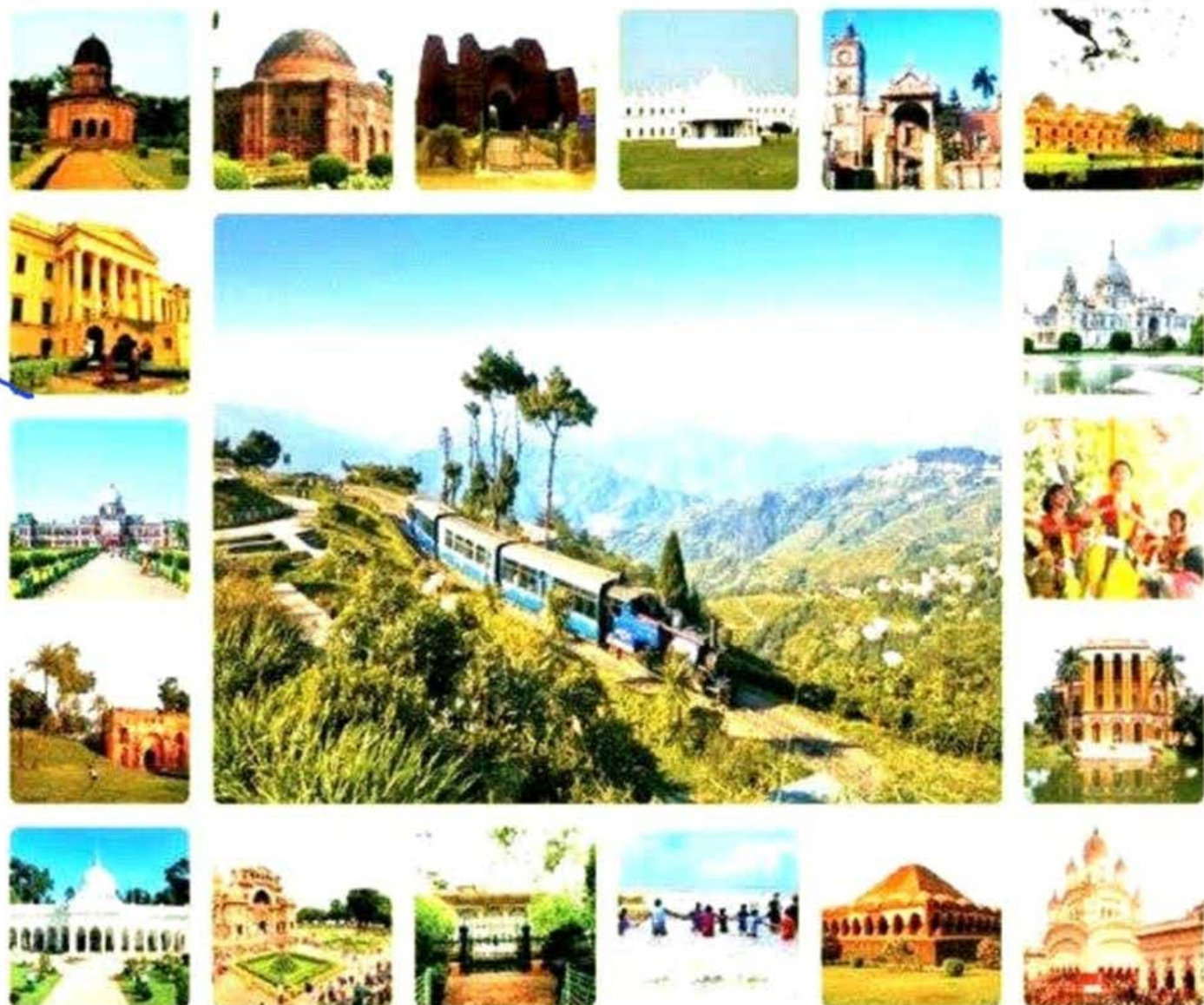
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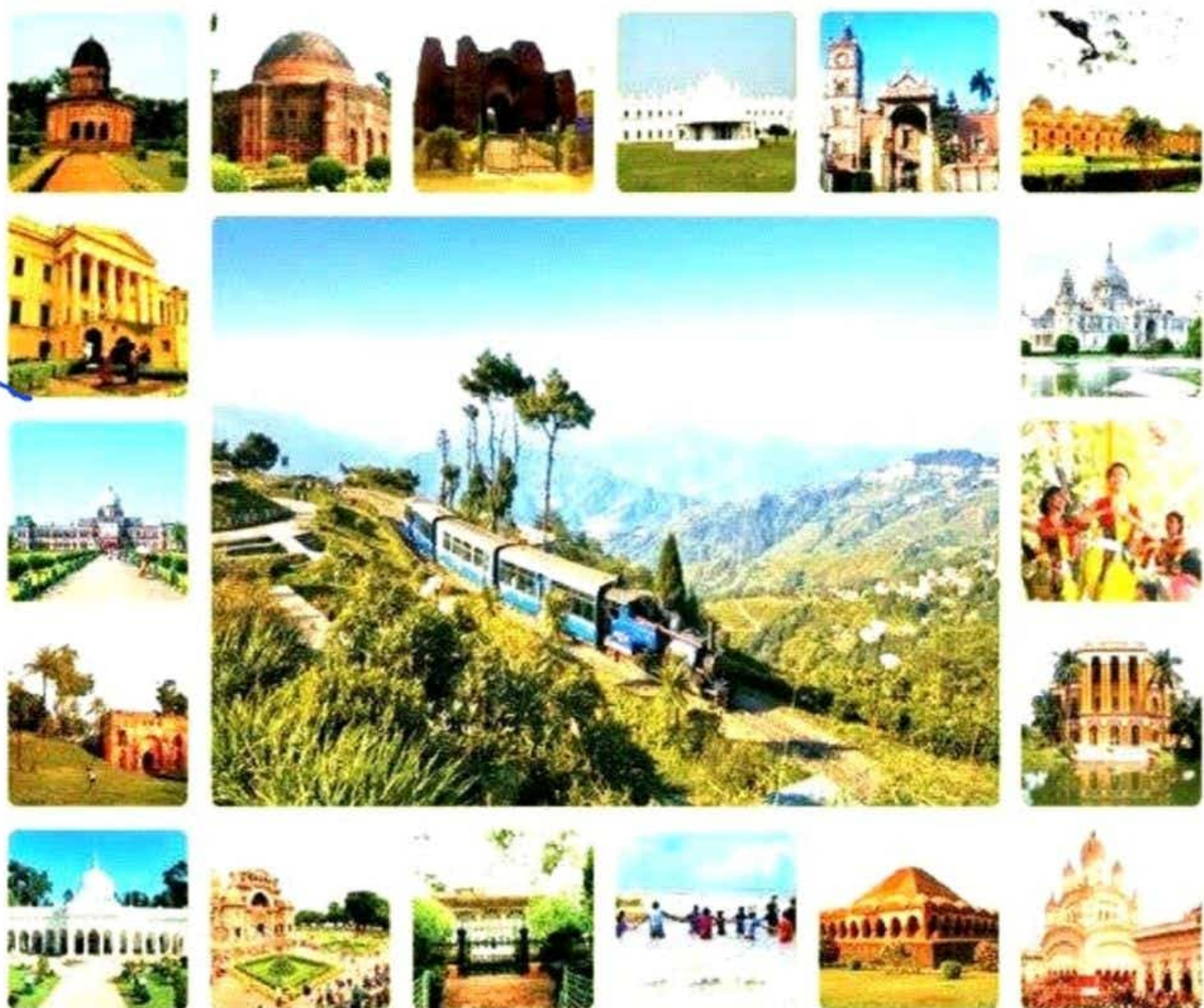
## INTRODUCTION

Traditionally, the santal community is called 'hor hopon' which means child or children of human beings. Regionally they are known as Santal, Santhal, Saontar or Santoar. In the Government records they are mostly found either as Santal or Santhal. Among the tribes, the santal considered as the largest indigenous and homogeneous scheduled tribes in India. Genealogically Santals are proto-australoid and linguistically they belong to Austric language family. They have their own socio-political administrative systems in each village. These systems are governed by the unwritten customary laws. They have social rites and ritual which every santal individually have to undergo. These rites are *Janam Chatiar*, *Chaco Chatiar*, *Bapla*, *Goc gur*, and *Bandan*. By faith santals are non-idol worshiper, they have no temple and no holy books. But they hold strong religious faith which is traceable through their festivals ceremonies of rites through the tradition of their creation narratives. Their supreme power goddess are Marang Buru, Cando Bonga *Jaher era*, More ko turue ko, Gosae era etc. They have series of festivals which mark the different stages of their agriculture yeast. Festivals are clearly demonstrated the sense of dependence on and gratitude of the santals to the benevolent Bongas who are believed to enable their crop to give good yield for their survival and protect them from every evil and danger. The main festivals of santals are *Bala sim*, *Hariar sim*, *Iri gundli Namwae*, *Sohorae*, *Sakrat*, *Mag sim* etc.





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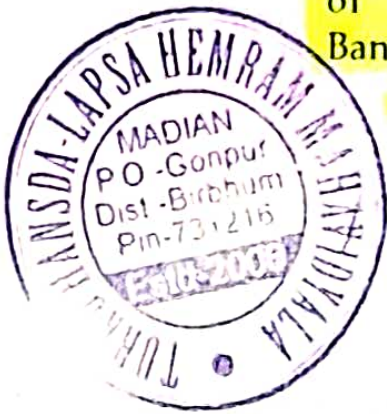
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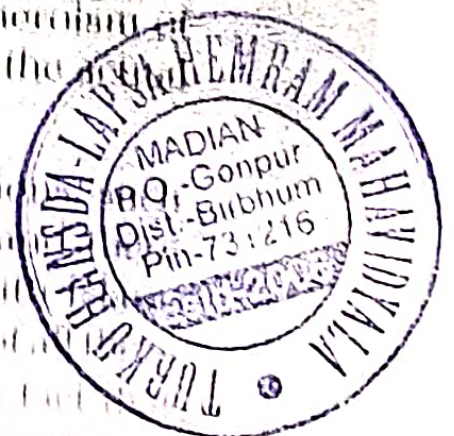
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People of Bengal generally are spiritual, cultural and fond of travelling. So they can't ignore the emotional calling of *baul* poet - "*deshbidesher manush go jao Birbhum ghurir*". People usually rush to Birbhum always with the hunger of cultural heritage of Bengal. Dhoyee introduces Birbhum in his '*Pawandul*'. In his description, Birbhum, which is known as forest land, is situated on the north of *Rarh*. In *Mundari* language '*Bir*' means forest. Following ancient history before the invasion of *Arya-dravid* civilization, it is raised and grown up on the bank of river, besides mountains and inside forest. As those people used to fight to survive in nature, they are called '*bir*', i.e. warriors. It is a Proverb that a falcon is defeated before the heron of Birbhum. So it is Birbhum, we don't know the exact fact but the word '*bir*' is significant anyhow.

Birbhum is that holy place where different religions as *Shakto*, *Saiba*, *Vaishnav* etc. are mingled into one and another uniqueness that Hinduism is mixed up with Buddhism, *Vaishnavism* and *Naath* religions. Pilgrims of all religions have emerged on the soil of Birbhum. It is a fact that mythological and spiritual entity of Birbhum is very significant





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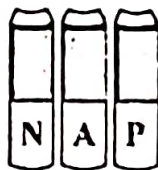
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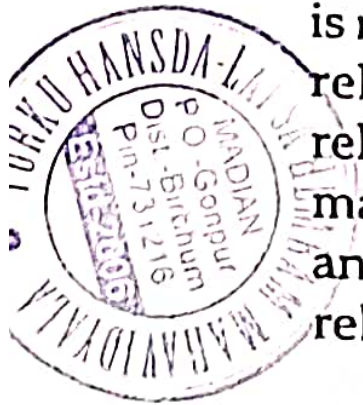
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Sponsored tourism is primarily aimed at providing a visual contact with the selected objects or site of attractions in the real space. Very often it is assumed that the visitor is equipped with a more or less detailed account of the historical importance of the object or site in question. This assumption actually hinges on the way in which sites are selected for the visit. Although the assumption holds well in respect of sites which are well known over the years, there are places of historical importance which, although not so well-known, deserve to be incorporated in the public memory on account of their ancestral value. In this paper a humble attempt is made to identify some such locations in West Bengal, basically related to the famous Chisti Order of India. These are: (1) relies of Kirmaniyah Silsillah in Khustigiri of Birbhum, (2) The mausoleum of Shaikh Akhi Siraj at Pandua in Malda, (3) tomb and shrine in the Mughaltoli area of the old Malda town and (4) relies of Naqsbandi order in Mangalkot of Burdwan.

It is important to note that the famous Chisti Order of India split up into fourteen divisions, among them, we know something of the following in Bengal:

### Kirmaniyah Silsillah

Among the disciples of Khawajah Muinuddin Chisti (1142-1236 A.D.), the first to differ from him was Syed Shah Abdullah Kirmani of at Khustigiri of Birbhum in West Bengal. At first



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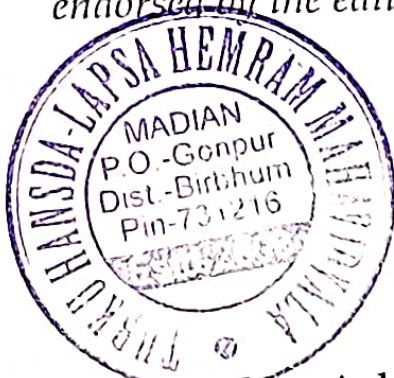
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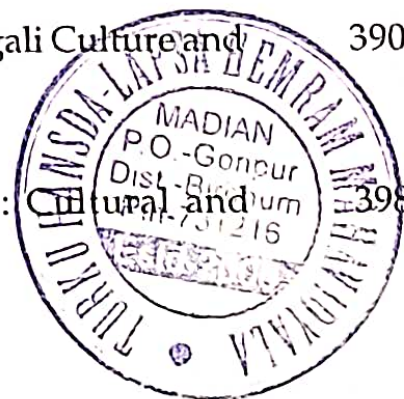
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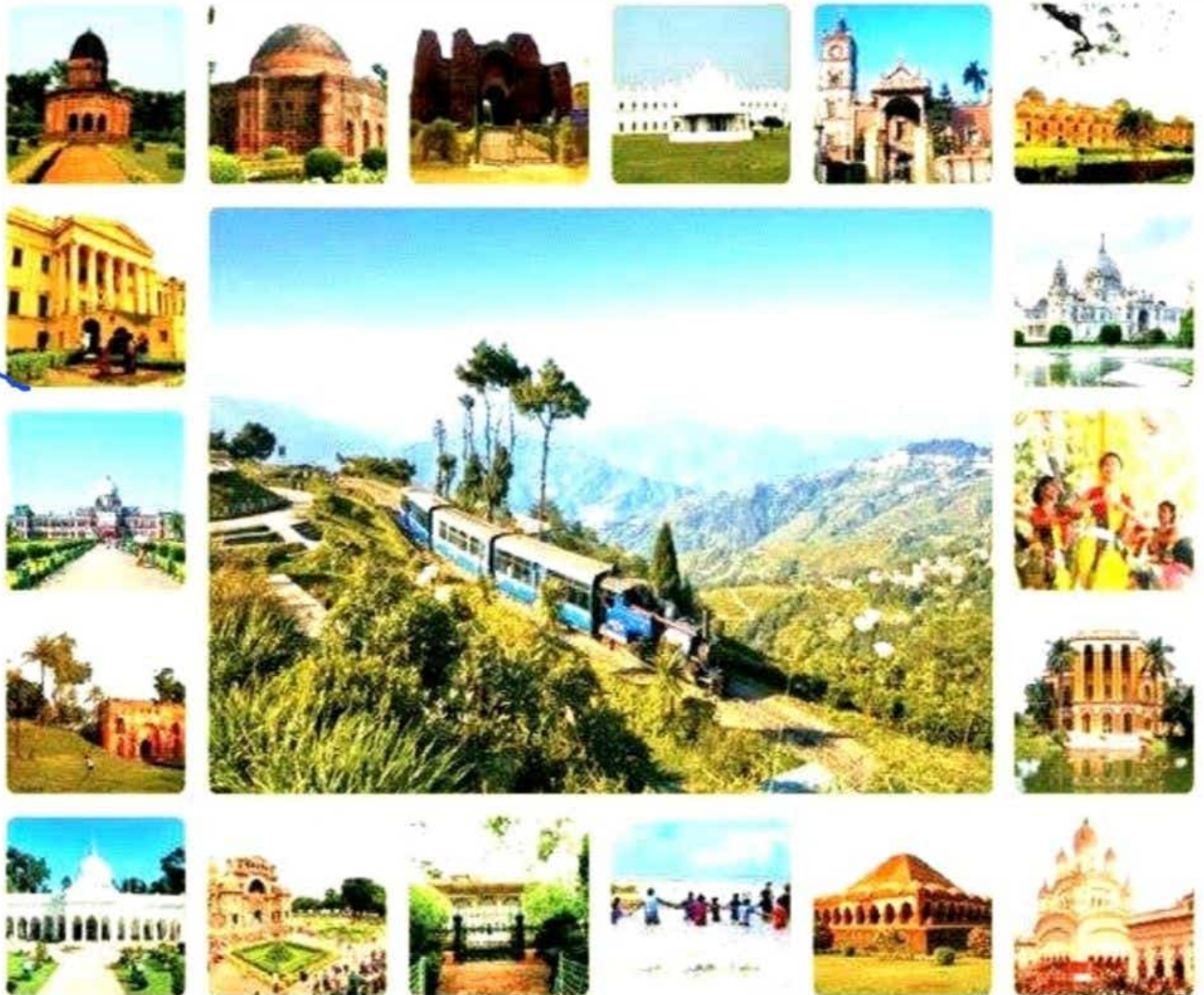
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*"Tyger Tyger, burning bright  
In the forests of the night"  
William Blake, 'The Tyger'*

That the tiger invoked the English imagination is quite evident from Blake's use of the 'tyger' as a symbol of beauty and threat created by Nature in his poem 'The Tyger'. It had indeed captured the European imagination for its sublime beauty and immense strength from the moment of their encounter with this animal. The orient became a site for such encounters. Not only the tiger but the entire natural world of the South Asian tropical countries like India was an important point of difference for the European travellers. India, being a land of natural wonder was also a space providing the opportunity of such encounters for the colonial travellers. History of colonisation in India also deals with the aspect of imperialist advances in the natural world. The environmental history of India likewise has been involved in tracing the impact of such imperialist endeavours on the issue of environment. The English travellers consolidated their position by expanding control on the spheres of their colonies. These phenomena involved coming in contact with the 'other'. They were however received with much political resistance in most of the parts. But in certain remote places the environmental adversity of a completely different natural reality became their hindrance which resulted in a conflict between man and nature and thus disrupting the balance between the natural inhabitants, both human and non human due to this intrusion.<sup>1</sup> The colonisers were strongly confident in the capacity of science and technology to rule nature

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### I

The essence of a travel for leisure and vacation is the need to let go of the tiresome and monotonous 'baggage' of our daily lives and to set our souls free, though momentarily, for that much needed oxygen for replenishment and rejuvenation. The intention is to be lost in the scenic beauty of nature in order to gain some pleasure which is metaphysical. But often we cannot leave behind our diurnal worries though we may be in the midst of a vacation, and we cannot be happy.

With the above thought in mind, my paper will study Satyajit Ray's intricate interweaving of the beautiful colonial (and post-colonial) leisure destination of West Bengal, Darjeeling: the darling of especially Bengali vacation seekers, with the monotonous and mundane worries and concerns of daily life that each character carries with itself, in the film *Kanchenjunga* (1962). Though set in the mesmerising backdrop of Darjeeling, the film often appears bleak. But will hope ultimately shine down on the characters, symbolically with a glimpse of the golden peaks of *Kanchenjunga*, scintillating under a bright sunshine? Or will the lingering fog bar the characters, especially the patriarch Indranath Choudhuri (played by Chhabi Biswas), imprisoned in his grand ego, from an experience of the sublime? These are questions that need to be answered in a multilayered film like *Kanchenjunga*, which is a critique of patriarchy, colonial hangover, class snobbery, cultural elitism, materialism and at the same time deeply metaphysical. And what is most interesting is





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## INTRODUCTION

Biological diversity' is a broad term which encompasses the wealth of natural ecosystems with the remarkable variety of flora and micro-organisms. Despite the variation, these forms of life are all closely connected and dependent on one another. But today biodiversity is under threat from several directions. According to United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), uncontrolled land conversion, climate change, pollution and other unsustainable human activities are causing biodiversity to be lost at a rate many times higher than that of natural extinction. Tourism can contribute positively to biodiversity conservation.

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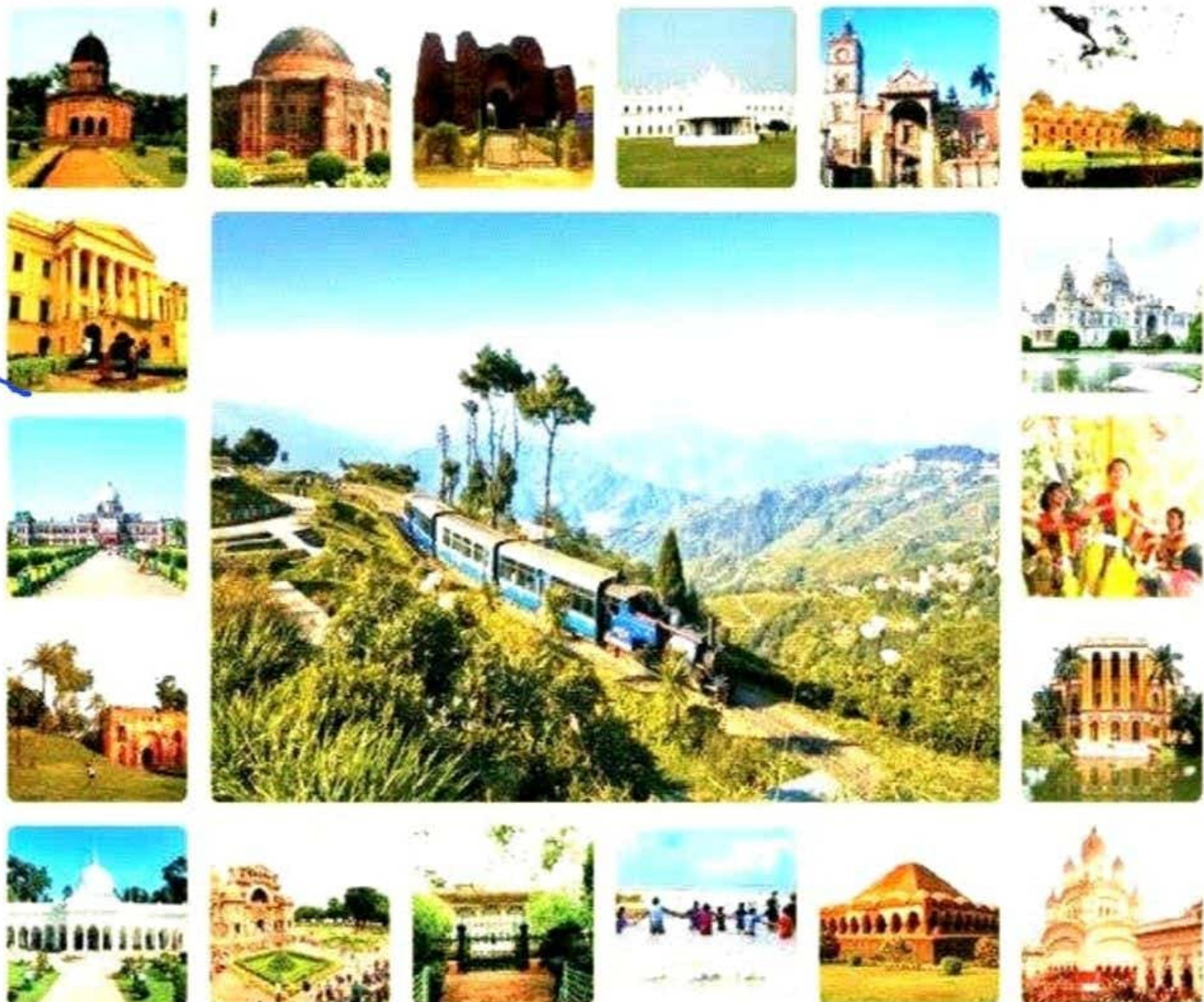
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### INTRODUCTION

Environmentally responsible tourism is a new concept. The origins of present day Eco-tourism lie in the nature and indoor tourism. Eco-tourism is not simply about showing attractive landscapes. It is about inculcating a deeper appreciation for diverse nature and its mysteries through innovative educational means while providing livelihood alternatives to people who depend on that ecosystem for a living. It is also about producing minimal impact on the environment in remote natural areas. In 1989 "Hague Declaration on Tourism" advocated rational management of tourism so that it can contribute to the protection and preservation of the national and cultural environment, keeping in view the contradicting relationship between environment and tourism. Most of the researches have found that environment friendly tourism should aim at merging the ecosystem natural as well as social. West Bengal is rich in wild life. About 13.38% of the state's total area is covered by forests. Altitudinal, physiographic and climatic variations have contributed to diverse ecosystems, habitat and wild life forms in the state. 15 wild life sanctuaries, 5 National Parks, 3 Tiger Reserves provide excellent habitats for the states varied wild life. There are two National Parks in Darjeeling-a) Neora Valley National Park, b) Singalila National Park. Jaldapara National



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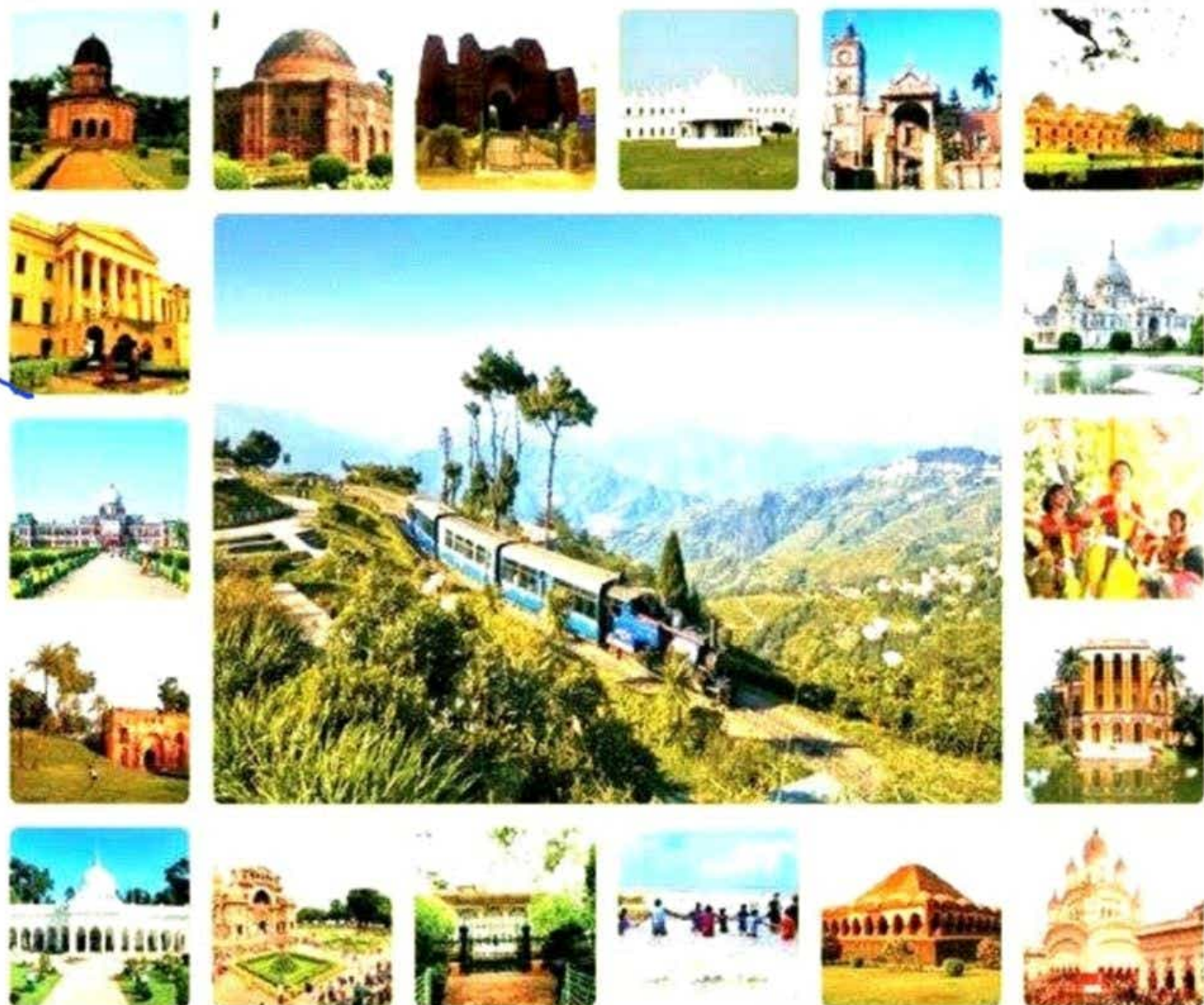
### INTRODUCTION

The famous scholar James Hutton says, "No vestige of a beginning, no prospect of an end and present is the key to past." If we wish to explore an area, at first our duty is to know about the history and geography of the location. Birbhum is the land of *lalmati*, the land of *baul* and the land of realization. It was the part of Burdwan Division situated between 23°33' to 24°35' north latitude and 87°10' to 88°2' east longitude and extends over 1752 square miles. The administrative head quarter of the district is Suri beside the Mayurakshi River.

In 17<sup>th</sup> century, Mahammad Bazar was known as Loha Bazar due to the huge reserve of iron ore and iron goods. The produced materials were sold to all over India, especially to Munger in Bihar. It has been using for the making of the agricultural tools and agricultural oriented things. But due to shortage of iron as well as poor technological base, the industries were unable to carry on their production. But at present, some iron industries have been grown up in Mahammad Bazar, Deaucha and Dama localities. The famous writer Ranjan Kumar Gupta draws the colonial history in his book, 'The Economic Life of Bengal District of Birbhum (1770-1857)' which has been published in 1954. He has explained that Birbhum was the most developed district in India, because of its availabilities of *lakhha* or *lakh* of rice and mustered oil in agriculture sector, iron India



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**INTRODUCTION**

People of Bengal generally are spiritual, cultural and fond of travelling. So they can't ignore the emotional calling of *baul* poet – “*deshbidesher manush go jao Birbhum ghure*”. People usually rush to Birbhum always with the hunger of cultural heritage of Bengal. Dhoyee introduces Birbhum in his ‘*Pawandut*’. In his description, Birbhum, which is known as forest land, is situated on the north of *Rarh*. In *Mundari* language ‘*Bir*’ means forest. Following ancient history before the invasion of *Arya-dravid* civilization, it is raised and grown up on the bank of river, besides mountains and inside forest. As those people used to fight to survive in nature, they are called ‘*bir*’, i.e. warriors. It is a Proverb that a falcon is defeated before the heroism of heron of Birbhum. So it is Birbhum, we don't know the actual fact but the word ‘*bir*’ is significant anyhow.

Birbhum is that holy place where different religions, such as *Shakto*, *Saiba*, *Vaishnav* etc. are mingled into one and there is another uniqueness that Hinduism is mixed up with Islam, Buddhism, Vaishnavism and Naath religions. Pilgrims of all these religions have emerged on the soil of Birbhum. It is a fact that mythological and spiritual entity of Birnbaum is very significant.



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# TRADITION AND MODERNITY: SANTALI MUSIC, DANCE AND DEVELOPMENT OF HERITAGE TOURISM

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## INTRODUCTION

The Santal or saontal (also spelled as Santal, Sontal or Sonthal) are Scheduled tribes of people indigenous to Terai of Nepal and India. They live mainly in Nepal and the Indian states of Jharkhand, West Bengal, Bihar, Orissa and Assam. There are also a significant Santal minority in neighboring Bangladesh and small population in Nepal (Known as *satar* in Nepal). They are one of the largest tribal communities in India. Most of them speak in Santali, a member of Munda language family. As they are one of the most important *adivasis* of our country, they have their own age old traditional social structure, culture, thoughts and knowledge. The Santali music, songs as well as dances are considered as the heritage of any state. The present paper aims to highlight the role of Santali music, song and dance in the growth and development of heritage tourism in West Bengal.

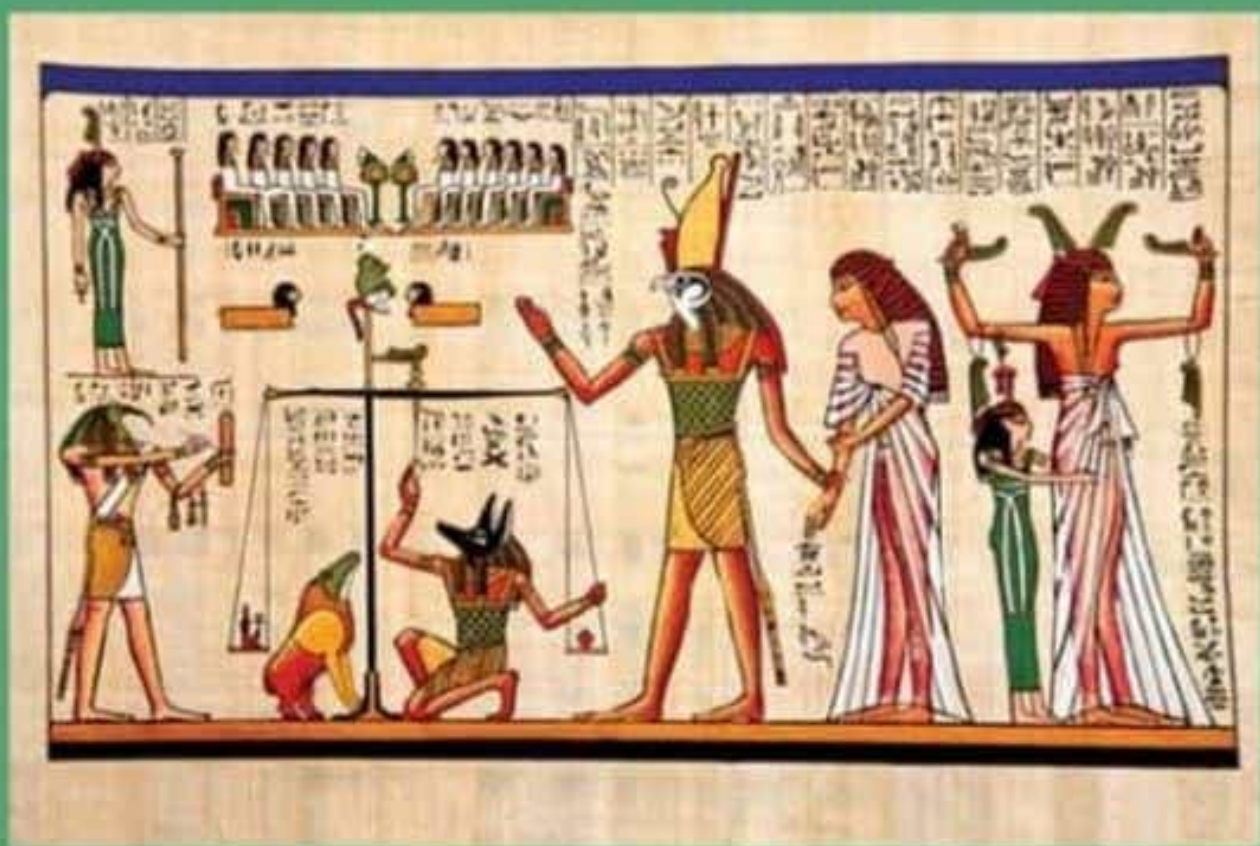
### Santali Language

The Santals generally speak in Santali which belongs to the Austro-Asiatic language family. Apart from Santali, they also speak in Bengali, Oriya and Hindi. So far as the development of this language is concerned, it was Reverend J. Phillip who wrote '*An Introduction to the Santali Language*' (published in 1852), is the first this type of book in English. After several years, Lars olsen skrefsrud a Norweian missionary and a language



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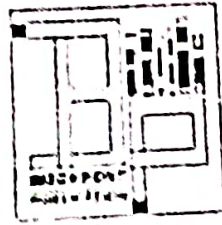
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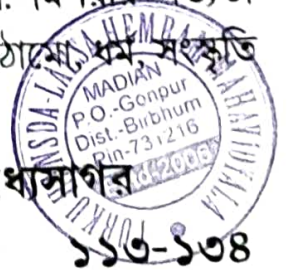
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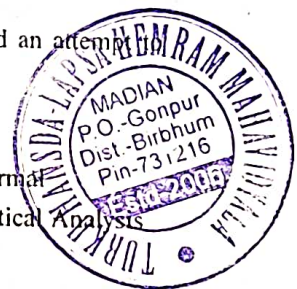
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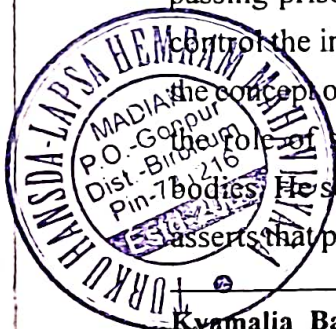


# The Role of Law in Society: Foucault's concept of Surveillance and Power

Kyamalia Bairagya

## Abstract

Michel Foucault has been an influential thinker in determining the direct and indirect role of law in society and governance. His later works reveal the nature and function of power. In a series of lectures he talks about how the function of power is distinct from either physical force or legal regulation. His *Discipline and Punish* demonstrates how, beginning in the eighteenth century the human body was subjected to a new microphysics of power through the various institutional spaces like the factories, hospitals, schools and lastly the prisons. Foucault particularly emphasises on the gradual transformation of the system of punishment from that of physical torture to a more 'gentle' form of punishment, which is that of passing prison sentences. The imprisonment was meant to discipline or control the imprisoned inhabitants into 'docile bodies'. Foucault borrows the concept of Jeremy Bentham's 'panopticon' in this respect and elaborates the role of surveillance in the application of power to the imprisoned bodies. He seems to challenge the concept of centralisation of power and asserts that power is rather an element that pervades almost every element



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of social life. This becomes all the more possible through the implementation of surveillance in order to maintain social order. Thus, Foucault hints at the larger implication of disciplinary power as a mechanism to affect all parts of the society. As in a panopticon, this form of power works by producing knowledge about individual's behaviour and personality in order to discipline them through social definitions of normality. The panopticon becomes an ideal space to exercise this form of surveillance to exercise control and limit individuality of the 'docile bodies' through surveillance.

The role of law in society: Foucault's concept of surveillance and power The concept of 'law' is interpreted from two perspectives by legal theorists. The normative legal theory' concentrates on the legal doctrine and the relations between rules, concepts, principles and other constructs to be practised as part of the legal procedure in courts and among lawyers engaged in the practise of law. The other aspect is the sociological approach towards the understanding of legal theory. It is the study of the impact that such legal procedures have on human beings in society under normal social conditions. The sociological account of law traces the role that law as a system of rules and regulations have on society in general. A sociological analysis of law is based on few assumptions: that law has also to be understood as a social phenomenon, as, an analysis of the legal concepts provide only a partial explanation of law and that law is merely one form of social control. Every society is based on a set of legal principles which need not be the legal intricacies involved in the practise of law. The role of law in society is perhaps more complicated than the relation between the legal practitioners, the legal institutions like the courts, prisons or rehabilitation centres and the normal human being. It need not be limited to the implementation of the legal rules on particular circumstances. The impact of law or legal procedures on the entire society is however more serious and intricate in nature which can be analysed from various perspectives. The law as an institution is one of the pillars of good governance. Law has been viewed as something produced by state in

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Moti Nandy

'Competitors for the go-as-you-like please be ready.'

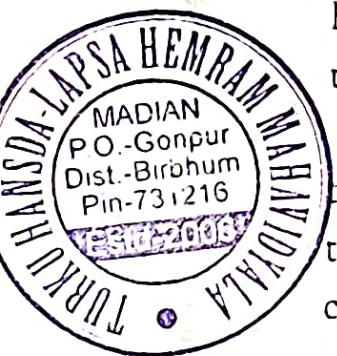
The call was blasted twice over the amplifier. On hearing it, the girls who were scattered all over the ladies' park rushed towards the marquee.

The final event of the annual sports of the Kankurgachhi Higher Secondary Girls' School—balancing race for the teachers—was about to be flagged off. This was originally supposed to be a flat race over 100 metres.

But several teachers complained that they couldn't possibly run that far. They'd run out of breath. After three days of negotiations, everyone agreed to have a 50 metres balancing race. Another four days of intense discussion followed. What were they going to balance? Was it going to be a pitcher, a pot, a plate, carried on the head, maybe books? How about a *rasogollah* on a spoon held between the teeth instead?

The country was experiencing drought. Keeping in mind the hardships of the poor and the need to cut costs, it was decided that they would be balancing a plate on their heads. Without the cushion, naturally.

A long table stood underneath the canopy. The prizes were displayed on it. Colourful plastic baskets, buckets, tiffin boxes, stainless steel saucers, trays, and so on. There were three ladies'






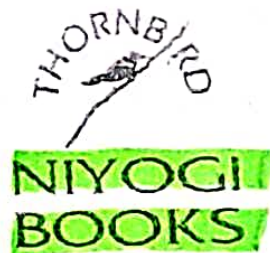
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## Eliot on John Davies and Samuel Johnson

*Dehayan Deb Barman*

### Eliot on John Davies

Eliot's power of a convincing argument is perhaps in his teasing prose style. Something which William H. Pritchard defends against I. A. Richards' accusation in his article 'Eliot's Mischievous Prose' where he asserts: "...I am convinced that Eliot's greatness as a critic is inseparable from the style in which his prose operates ..." (384). Now, Eliot's focus in the essay 'Sir John Davies' (1926) is on the poetical merit of Sir John Davies, whose high public stature of Chief Justice was also a position to reckon with. Eliot muses on the possibility that King James liked Davies on the basis of his learning, but acknowledges that it is likely that Davies's poetic talent impressed the king. For Eliot, Davies's uniqueness makes him "out of place" in his own age and in ours. Davies's fame rests on his two stanzas anthologised in the Oxford Book of English Verse, from the poem 'Norsece Teipsum'. A poem about which J.R. Brink reminds that in spite of being "respected by poets like Pope, Coleridge, T. S. Eliot, and Theodore Roethke...has not fared well in modern academic criticism." For Eliot, originality of 'Norsece Teipsum' makes it considerable.

Eliot focuses on explaining Davies's philosophy in 'Norsece Teipsum' which he finds to be individualistic, not categorized, neither of 17<sup>th</sup> century nor Aristotelian. Davies, according to Eliot is concerned with the uniqueness of the soul, its distinctness from the body as an individual entity. Eliot moves through the particular to the general easily. Davies's philosophy should not bother us because in the larger social context of the sixteenth century, philosophy was not refined.

In the case of thought Eliot praises Davies's "independent mind" but emphasizes more on the technical correctness of the poem. The "perfection of the instrument lends beauty to the music." The consistency maintained by Davies maintains a uniform movement in the poem, thus preserving it from any "hyperbolic"/ "bombastic" or "ludicrous" excess.

Eliot now brings in examples from Pope and Coleridge, strange examples (off course,) to show how Davies excels without the cushion of a metaphysical conceit of his age or the "antithesis" of the Augustan. Eliot marks the precision and clarity of Davies's language, to highlight the fact that how he differs from the metaphysical, or the Elizabethans or the Augustans. Eliot now marks out Hallam, who found Davies's style more suited to prose, because of his precise reasoning capacity. Eliot dismisses Hallam's claim and reminds that Davies's aim is poetic, not philosophical. What Eliot has to say now in defence of Davies is relevant to his own poetical belief and practice as well. His emphasis on the mind on thought along with feeling, so that poetry is

