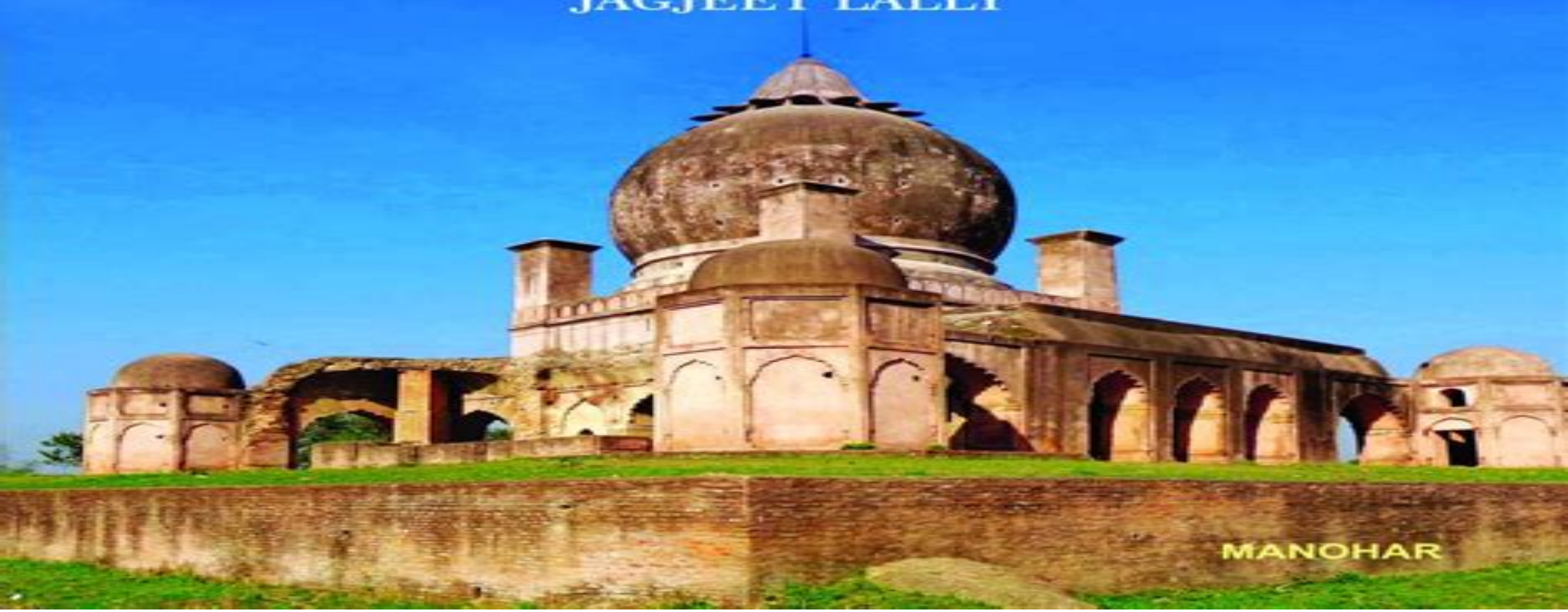


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simplistic intrusion Instead it can be argued that the Delhi Sultanate represented a form of continuity in that it enhanced a warrior culture that was already prevalent in Northern India a culture that valued military capability as a sign of innate authority and used this authority for formulating a political hierarchy where warrior identity and religious values were seen as deeply intertwined and at times conflated In a military environment like this the Sultanate as a polity had much to offer as it consisted of individuals and groups who back in their Central Asian homeland were themselves in a process of social and cultural mobilization within the ambit of a warrior identity a mobilization that was closely linked to Islamicization Hence the Delhi Sultanate operated in a geographical space where both forms of warrior identities came in to dialogue a dialogue that involved both violence and co operation It will argued here that the Delhi Sultanate was a dynamic which involved the interaction of an Iranic warrior identity which was closely linked to Islamicization in Central Asia and an Indic warrior identity closely linked to social and cultural processes in India and it was not primarily a religious conflict based on doctrinal difference Religion did play a part but not in the manner that has normally been envisaged in the popular imagination and mainstream historiography to this day **The Cambridge World History** Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Jerry H. Bentley, Sanjay Subrahmanyam, 2015-04-09 The most comprehensive account yet of the human past from prehistory to the present

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