

Situating Tribals in Modern Indian History

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SITUATING TRIBALS IN PRE-COLONIAL INDIA

The tribals are an integral part of the Indian society. In early British writings on India, the term 'caste' (derived from Portuguese word *castus*) has often been used synonymously with tribe and later, for a long time not synonymously but in a cognate manner as in the phrases castes and tribes, as if they were cognate social groups.¹ With the rise of nationalism in Europe, the term tribe came to be used to denote a particular stage of socio-political evolution of a community of people within a given territory and language area. Clan, tribe, nation etc. came to denote, in European phraseology various successive stages in the progressive march towards nationhood. In the Indian context, the apologists of the British Imperialism, imagined story of deeper isolation of the tribes from the mainstream and "it was presented to us as one of the greatest hurdles in the march towards Indian nationhood"². H.H. Risley's book (an official in the British government) "Race and People of India" and his speculative comments on such terms as 'race' 'clan' 'caste' 'tribe' 'nation' 'people' etc. would illustrate

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