4. How did the powers of tribal chiefs change under colonial rule?

Amswer.

Under the British rule, the functions and powers of the tribal chiefs changed considerably. They were allowed to keep their land titles over a cluster of villages and rent outlands, but they lost much of their administrative power and were forced to follow laws made by the British officials in India. They also had to pay tribute to the British, and discipline the tribal groups on behalf of the British. They lost the authority that they had earlier enjoyed among their people and were unable to fulfil their traditional functions.

5. What accounts for the anger of the tribals against the dikus?

Amswer.

Tribals were not happy with the disors who were considered as 'outsiders' by them. The tribals wanted to be shifting cultivators and not be peasant cultivators. The disors were settling in at the tribals' lands, wanting the latter to sell their lands or rent their lands at very high-interest rates. This made the tribals unhappy. Also, the tribal chiefs lost their administrative powers under the British rule. Later, the tribals were evacuated from their lands, and they had to look for other livelihood options.

6. What was Birsa's vision of a golden age? Why do you think such a vision appealed to the people of the region?

Amswer.

Birsa's vision of a golden age was to have their land free of discus. He considered that age to be the 'age of truth'. According to Birsa, in the golden age, the tribal sindars will be able to rule themselves and no one will be there to dictate terms to them. His golden age vision was to have an age with no vices like liquor, witchcraft, sorcery and uncleanliness. He did not want any role of outsider participants like missionaries, Hindu landlords, moneylenders, traders and Europeans.

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SJ Ball

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attempts to estimate the effect of a treatment policy or other intervention by accounting for the covariates that predict receiving the treatment

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