

Chapter Outline

I. The fortunes of empire in classical India

A. The Mauryan dynasty and the temporary unification of India

1. Magadha kingdom filled power vacuum left by withdrawal of Alexander of Macedon
2. Chandragupta Maurya began conquest in 320s B.C.E.
 - a. Founded Maurya dynasty stretching from Bactria to Ganges
 - b. Kautilya's advice manual, Arthashastra, outlined administrative methods
3. Ashoka Maurya (reigned 268-232 B.C.E.)--peak of empire
 - a. Conquered the kingdom of Kalinga, 260 B.C.E.
 - b. Ruled through tightly organized bureaucracy
 - c. Established capital at Pataliputra
 - d. Policies were written on rocks or pillars
 - e. Empire declined after his death because of financial problems

B. The revival of empire under the Guptas

1. Greek-speaking Bactrians ruled in northwest India for two centuries
2. Kushans (nomads from Central Asia) conquered and ruled, 1-300 C.E.
 - a. High point was Emperor Kashika, 78-103 C.E.
 - b. Crucial role in Silk Road trading network
3. The Gupta dynasty, founded by Chandra Gupta (375-415 C.E.)
 - a. Smaller and more decentralized than Maurya
 - b. Invasion of White Huns weakened the empire
 - c. After the fifth century C.E., Gupta dynasty continued in name only
 - d. Large regional kingdoms dominated political life in India

II. Economic development and social distinctions

A. Towns and trade

1. Towns dotted the India countryside after 600 B.C.E.
 - a. Towns provided manufactured products and luxury goods
 - b. Active marketplaces, especially along Ganges

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Kathryn Struckel Brogan



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Straub, 2009-04-03 Longtime Myers collaborator Richard Straub provides an updated study guide for the new edition

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