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revenue institutions in various states It generated trade and commerce which linked it to the rest of India A number of wondering Sufi saints Islamic missionaries imprisoned Mughal soldiers and officers were settled in various states which resulted in a substantial Muslim population growth in the region Besides the population there are numerous Islamic and syncretic institutions cultures and shrines which dot the entire region *The Revenue Administration of the United Provinces* William Harrison Moreland, 1911 *Democracy and Public Administration in Pakistan* Amna Imam, Eazaz A. Dar, 2013-12-14 This book explores the role of the grass roots public administrative institution of DC DM in historical context for Pakistan and its viability for a meaningful democracy and stability of the country The authors contend that Pakistan's democracy to date lacks firm foundation as evidenced by the country's disintegration in 1971 violence and drugs in the 80s crime infested communities in the 90s terrorism in the 2000s and the current volatile situation in Balochistan and FATA as well as high crime rate and lacking sense of security among the communities of Pakistan **The Government of Social Life in Colonial India** Rachel Sturman, 2012-06-29 From the early days of colonial rule in India the British established a two tier system of legal administration Matters deemed secular were subject to British legal norms while suits relating to the family were adjudicated according to Hindu or Muslim law known as personal law This important new study analyses the system of personal law in colonial India through a re examination of women's rights Focusing on Hindu law in western India it challenges existing scholarship showing how far from being a system based on traditional values Hindu law was developed around ideas of liberalism and that this framework encouraged questions about equality women's rights the significance of bodily difference and more broadly the relationship between state and society Rich in archival sources wide ranging and theoretically informed this book illuminates how personal law came to function as an organising principle of colonial governance and of nationalist political imaginations **Vilyatpur 1848-1968** Tom G. Kessinger, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1974 **A History of The Sadarat in Medieval India VOLUME- II (THE GREAT MUGHALS)** A. D. KHAN, 2021-08-04 Volume 2nd Abbreviations viii Preface ix I Introductory 1 II Akbar 21 III Jahangir 90 IV Shah Jahan 108 IV Aurangzeb 120 V Conclusion 150 Bibliography 154 Bibliography of Volume i 162 Index 174 Index of Volume I 176 Book Summary Foreword The administrative machinery of the Delhi Sultanate was run mainly by three ministries the Diwan i Wizarat the Diwan i Arz and the Diwan i Risalat While some work has been done on the first two an in depth study of the Diwan i Risalat which dealt with religious matters stipends and pious foundations has largely remained a desideratum Mr A D Khan's work goes a long way in filling this gap in our historical literature With his extensive knowledge of the contemporary and modern literature he has tried to put the institution of sadarat in its proper historical perspective His contribution deserves approbation by all

those interested in medieval Indian history and culture. Discussing the origin of the office of sadr Khwandmir observes in his *Nama i Nami* that Malik Shah Seljuqi had established this office as he was desirous of having a learned man at the court to represent the cases of Syeds and ulama and to manage pensions stipends and endowments. In course of time the office of sadr became the chief authority dealing with all religious matters and provided institutional liaison between State and Religion. Mr Khan has very ably traced the evolution of sadarat in medieval India and has shown how the scope and conspectus of its work differed from period to period. The Diwan i Riyasat was headed by two important officers the Qazi ul Quzat and the Sadr us Sudur. During the Sultanate period these two offices were entrusted to the same person who thus came to exercise great authority in judicial matters while his patronage to scholars religious men and the indigent people enhanced his prestige. The muhtasib Censor of public morals who functioned under the aegis of this department enjoyed some economic powers also pertaining to the market. Thus the institution of sadarat became a very influential wing of the administrative machinery and both the pulpit and the chair came to be controlled by the sadr. Notwithstanding all this authority it would be wrong to think that the sadarat or the ulama bound to the state chariot regulated or influenced the policies of the State. Beyond creating a *lashkar i du a* and providing state help to *khanqahs* and *madrasahs* the sadarat had no say in administrative matters as such. It enjoyed religious prestige but wielded no political power. The Sultans were guided by exigencies of the political situation and formulated *zawabit* state laws which had nothing to do with *shari at* laws to administer the country. The advice of Syed Nuruddin Mubarak Ghaznavi Qazi Mughis and others was never heeded by the Sultans. Barani's political realism made him appreciate that in matters of government the Sultans looked to the precepts of the legendary heroes of Iran rather than the religious precepts and principles of the jurists. The Delhi Sultanate maintained the Diwan i Sadarat with all enthusiasm and extended all patronage to its functionaries but the strings of administration were entirely in the hands of secular authorities. The function of the institution of *ihtasab* was to check immoral behaviour at public places. Under rulers who were themselves sunk in debauchery like Kaiqubad Mubarak Khalji and others the muhtasib had to watch helplessly rapid deterioration in public morality. Under Alauddin Khalji the institution of *ihtasab* gained unprecedented prestige. The Sultan's strong measures against drinking prostitution etc strengthened the functioning of the Department. Maulana Ziauddin Sunnami's *Nisab al Ihtasab* gives a very good idea of the matters dealt with by the Department during this time. His book became popular in Muslim lands also. Mr Khan's work will be read with interest as it does not merely deal with the theoretical aspect of the institution of sadarat but gives a very lively account of the actual role of individuals involved in its functioning at different levels. He attempts an analysis of the different approaches of the ulama and sufis of the period and traces its interaction in the broader framework of medieval history. It is hoped that Mr Khan's work will be read with keen interest by all students and scholars of the history of medieval India. K A Nizami Nizami Villa Aligarh *The Formation of the Colonial State in India* Hayden J. Bellenoit, 2017-02-17 In the period between the 1770s and 1840s through the process of

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