

Q:1) Give an account of the evolution of the muslim society in the sub-continent from 1206 to 1526?

The period from 1206 to 1526 in the indian sub-continent marks a significant phase in the history of muslim society, characterized by political, cultural and social transformations that profoundly shaped the region. This era encompasses the establishment of muslim rule through the Delhi Sultanate, the spread of Islam, and rise of a distinct Indo Islamic civilisation.

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(1) Delhi Sultanate (1206-1526)

The political history of the indian sub-continent during this period is dominated by the establishment and expansion of the Delhi Sultanate, a muslim kingdom based in Delhi that lasted for over three centuries. It was founded by Ghalib-ud-Din Alauk in 1206 and came to an end in 1526 with the establishment of the Mughal Empire.

② founding of Delhi Sultanate :

the Delhi Sultanate emerged after the defeat of the last major Hindu dynasty in northern india.

Introduction:

Muslim Society in the subcontinent evolved through a combination of military conquests, administrative reforms and cultural reforms. The Delhi Sultanate established in 1206 act as a gateway of Islamic culture, art and governance blending them with the local traditions of the ~~sub~~-indian sub-continent.

The Slave Dynasty (1206-1290) or Mamluk Dynasty:

founder → Quth-ud-din Aibak, a former Slave of Muhammad Ghauri

Key Developments:

1) Turkish influence: the rulers of the slave dynasty were of turkic origin and brought turkish culture and traditions to india they introduced architectural style like Indo Islamic architecture seen in structures like

Qutub Minar in Delhi.

2) Expansion: the slave dynasty expanded its territory by conquering parts of northern india. Aibak's successors like Iltutmish, continued to strengthen and expand the Sultanate's rule.

3) Iltutmish's reforms: Iltutmish, who ruled from 1211 to 1236, is known for the administrative reforms. He introduced the silver tanks and copper jild as a currency and establish the Iqta system for revenue collection.

4) End of the dynasty:

The slave dynasty came to an end in 1290 when Jalal-ud-din Firuz Khaji a noble of the Khajji tribe, murder the last Sultan of the dynasty Muiz-ud-din Qaiqabad.

• Society: the foundation of Muslim Society was laid, with a mix of Persian turkish and indian elements

influencing governance and culture.

The Khilji Dynasty (1290-1320) :-

founder: Jalal-ud-din Khilji

Alauddin Khilji: One of the most notable rulers of the Khilji Dynasty was Alauddin Khilji, who ruled from 1296 to 1316. He was ~~the~~ known for his military conquests, administrative reforms and market regulations.

Military Conquests: Alauddin Khilji expanded the empire through successful military campaigns. He conquered parts of Southern India, Gujarat and repelled (light back) the Mongol invasions.

Administrative Reforms: Alauddin Khilji implemented several administrative reforms, including the introduction of the market control system known as the "Dewan-i-Riyasat" to regulate prices. ~~and present~~

Cultural development: The Khilji Dynasty saw advancements in art, architecture and literature. The construction of the Alai Darwaza at the Qutub Minar Complex in Delhi is an example of the architectural legacy of the Khiljis.

End of Khilji Dynasty: The Khilji Dynasty came to an end in 1320 when Khusrau Khan, a former governor killed Alauddin Khilji's son and successor, Qutb-ud-din Mubarak Shah Khilji.

Society: Emergence of more international muslim society with an emphasis on state control and military powers.

The Tughlaq Dynasty: which was succeeded by the Khilji dynasty ruled parts of the Indian sub-continent from 1320 to 1413. Here are some key facts about the Tughlaq Dynasty:

f) **founding:** The Tughlag Dynasty was founded by Ghyas-ud-din Tughlag, who was a former Turkish slave of the Khilji Dynasty. He ascended the throne in 1320 after deposing the last ruler of the Khilji Dynasty.

Expansion and Conquests: The Tughlag rulers, especially Muhammad bin Tughlag, were known for their ambitious military campaigns and efforts to expand the empire. Muhammad bin Tughlag attempted to conquer parts of Southern India and even launched campaigns in the Deccan region.

Administration Policies: Muhammad bin Tughlag, known for his intelligence and unconventional policies, introduced several administrative reforms. He experimented with the token currency, shifting the capital from Delhi to Daudpatabad (Devagiri) and implementing agricultural reforms.

Infrastructure and Architecture:

The Tughlag Dynasty contributed to the architectural landscape of India. The construction of Tughlaqabad Fort in Delhi and the building of the city of Jahanpanah are examples of their architectural endeavors.

Decline: The Tughlag Dynasty faced challenges due to revolts, administrative issues and economic problems. The dynasty started declining after the death of Muhammad bin Tughlag, leading to the rise of regional powers and the eventual disintegration of empire.

Legacy: Despite the challenges and eventual decline, the Tughlag dynasty's rule left a significant impact on the history and culture of India, especially in terms of architecture and administrative innovations.

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The Sayyid Dynasty (1414-1451)

The Sayyid Dynasty, which followed the Tughlaq Dynasty, ruled parts of the ~~fettered~~ Indian subcontinent from 1414 to 1451.

Here are some key points about Sayyid dynasty:

founding: The Sayyid dynasty was founded by Khizer Khan, a former governor of Multan under the Tughlaq Dynasty.

He declared his independence from the Tughlaqs and established the Sayyid Dynasty in 1414.

Rule and Administration: The Sayyid rulers faced challenges such as political instability and regional revolts during their rule. They had a relatively short reign compared to other dynasties of the Delhi Sultanate.

Cultural and Architectural Contributions:

The Sayyid dynasty did not leave a significant architectural legacy compared to the

preceding dynasties. However, they continued to patronize art and culture, contributing to the cultural milieu of the time.

Foreign Invasions and Decline

The Sayyid Dynasty faced invasions from Timur (Tamerlane), a Central Asian conqueror in the early 15th century. These invasions weakened the dynasty, contributing to its decline.

Legacy: Despite its short lived rule and limited architectural contributions, the Sayyid Dynasty played a role in the transitional period between the Tughlaq Dynasty and the Lodhi dynasty which followed.

* The Sayyid Dynasty's rule was characterized by political changes and challenges, foreign invasions and a relatively brief period of governance within the larger context of the Delhi Sultanate's history.

The Lodhi Dynasty:

which was succeeded by the Sayyid Dynasty, ruled over the Delhi Sultanate from 1451 to 1526

Here are some key points about the Lodhi Dynasty:

Founding: The Lodhi Dynasty was founded by Bahlul Khan Lodhi, who established himself as Sultan of Delhi after overthrowing the last ruler of the Sayyid Dynasty in 1451. Bahlul Khan Lodhi was a powerful Pushtun (Afghani) noble.

Consolidation of Power: Under Bahlul Khan Lodhi and his successors, particularly Sikandar Lodhi and Ibrahim Lodhi, the dynasty expanded its territories and consolidated its power in the region. They focused on strengthening their military and administrative capabilities.

Architectural and Cultural Contributions:

The Lodhi made significant contributions to architecture with notable examples like the Constrictions of the Lodhi Garden in Delhi, which still stand as a testament

to their architectural legacy. They also patronized art and culture during their rule.

Conflict with Mughals: The Lodhi Dynasty faced challenges from the rising power of the Mughal empire under Babur. The battle of Panipat in 1526 marked the end of the Lodhi Dynasty, as Ibrahim Lodhi was defeated by Babur, leading to the establishment of the Mughal empire in India.

Legacy: The Lodhi Dynasty, despite its eventual defeat by the Mughals, left a lasting impact on the cultural and architectural landscape of Delhi and the wider region. Their rule marked a significant period in the history of Delhi Sultanate.

* The Lodhi dynasty's reign was characterized by military expansion, architectural achievements, and eventual conflict with the emerging Mughal Empire, which reshaped the political landscape of the Indian subcontinent.

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Religious and Cultural Impact:

(1) Spread of Islam:

- Role of Sufi saints like Khwaja Moinuddin Chishti and Nizamuddin Auliya
- Conversion of locals to the egalitarian or equality of Islam

(2) Cultural Synthesis:

- Development of Indo Islamic art and architecture
- Introduction of Persian and Arabic Literature
- Emergence of Hindustani as lingua franca.

(3) Education:

- Establishment of Madarsas and library
- Promotion of Islamic jurisprudence and sciences.

Economy:

Agrarian (Agra people) reforms and trade expansion under various dynasties

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Q:2) Briefly describe the evolution of Muslim society in the sub-continent from 1206 onwards and analyse its downfall after the 17th Century?

Evolution of Muslim Society in the sub-continent (1206 onwards)
Muslim society in the Indian sub-continent evolved through several stages under different dynasties, each leaving a lasting impact on the regions culture, politics and economy.

The Delhi Sultanate (1206-1526)

Foundation: Established by Qutb-ud-din Aibak in 1206, marking the beginning of Muslim rule in India.

Political Structure: 5 successive dynasties (Mamluk, Khilji, Tughluq, Sayyid and Lodhi) centralized administration and introduced a systematic governance model.

Cultural Contributions: Persian Art, Architecture (e.g. Qutb Minar) and literature flourished. Islam

spread through Sufi Sainits, promoting interfaith harmony.

Economy: Urbanization increased due to trade, while irrigation projects improved agriculture.

The Mughal Empire (1526-1707)

Foundation: Establishment of by Babur in 1526 after the battle of Panipat.

Political Zenith: Under Akbar, the empire expanded and political practices of religion tolerance, fostering cultural synthesis.

Cultural-flourishing: Mughal Architecture (Taj Mahal), miniature paintings and Urdu language emerged.

Administrative reforms: The Mansabdari system was introduced and revenue reforms under Akbar streamlined tax collection.

Economic Prosperity: A robust trade network and agricultural advancement made the empire one of the richest in the world.

Downfall of Muslim Society After the 17th Century:

The Decline of Muslim Society began post-Aurangzeb's reign, primarily due to internal and external

1. Weak Leadership and Political Instability:

- Aurangzeb's successors lacked the vision and strength to govern the vast empire.

2. Religious Intolerance:

- Internal revolt by regional powers: Sikhs, Marathas and Jangals
- Aurangzeb's strict orthodox policies alienated non-Muslim communities, dissolving the Mughal support base.

3. Economic Decline:

- Excessive taxation led to agrarian distress and reduced revenues

- Mismanagement and Corruption weakened the administrative machinery.

4. Foreign Invasions:

- Nadir Shah's invasion in 1739 and successive attack on Mughals empire destroyed the whole empire.

5. Rise of Colonial Powers:

The British East India Company exploited internal divisions, gaining regional powers
Example: Battle of Plassey, 1757 and take over the ~~territory~~ territories.

6. Social Fragmentation:

Muslim society became divided due to sectarian conflicts and a rigid (hard) class system

Conclusion: The evolution of Muslim Society in the sub-continent showcased a rich blend of political innovations, cultural synthesis and economic

prosperity. However, its downfall post 17th Century was a result of weak leadership, internal divisions and external aggression. The inability to adapt to changing dynamics ultimately allowed colonial powers to dominate the sub-continent.

Q:3) There is an "unbridgeable gulf between ~~Hinduism~~ Hinduism and Islam and their followers existed together in the same land for hundreds of years like two streams which continue to unparallel to each other indefinitely without ever becoming one body of water" Elucidate (explain)?

Introduction:

The statement highlights the complicated relationship between Hindus and Muslims in the Indian sub-continent. It suggests that these two communities, despite living together for centuries for centuries, remained distinct in their beliefs, values

and ways of life. The comparison to two streams running parallel emphasizes their coexistence without merging into one unified culture.

Historical Background:

Islam came to India around the 7th Century through trade and later through political conquest in the 11th Century. This led to the meeting of two different civilizations. Hinduism and Islam even though they lived together for centuries their deep differences in religion and culture kept them apart.

1) Religious Differences:

Hinduism → is a religion with many gods, rituals, idol worship, and a caste based social system.

Islam → On the other hand, believes in one God, promotes equality, and forbids idol worship.

These differences made it hard, ~~but~~ ^{between} in one God, premises for equality and justice add a missing. Communities to fully integrate.

2. Cultural Differences:

- * Hindu culture evolved locally blending with Indian traditions
- * Islamic culture differences, influenced by Arab, Persian and Central Asian customs, brought new languages, art and architecture to India.

While this cultural exchange added richness, it often highlighted differences instead of reducing them

Living together without unity

For centuries, Hindus and Muslims lived side by side during the rule of Delhi Sultanate and the Mughal empire. However, they remained separate in many ways

1. Social Structures

- The Hindu Caste System and Muslim Social norms rarely interceded deeply.

- Massiges b/w the two groups and religious religious conversions were not common.

2. Political Effects:

- Some rulers, like Akbar, tried to bring the communities closer through policies like Din-i-Ilahi (a mix of religions) and Sulh-i-Kud (universal peace)

- However, traditional leaders from both sides resisted these efforts and mistrust remained

3. Cultural Identity:

- Over the time both communities prioritized their own religious and cultural identities.
- Differences in festivals, food and clothing became symbols of separation instead of unity.

Role of the British:

During British rule, the divide between hindus and muslims grew deeper. The British used policies like "divide and rule" to maintain control. Events like the partition of Bengal (1905), the creation of the muslim league (1906) and separate voting rights for muslims increased tensions. These actions eventually led to the partition of india in 1947.

Conclusion: The image of two parallel streams reflects the relationship between hindus and muslims living side by side but never fully uniting. Despite centuries of shared history, their differences in religion, culture and identity kept them apart. This example shows how diversity can be challenging. Building a truly united society requires respect, understanding and acceptance of each other's differences.

Q:4) Discuss the role and efforts of muslim ~~leaders~~ leaders for the establishment of muslim society in the sub continent?

Introduction:

The history of muslims in the indian sub-continent has been both gloomy and decline.

After centuries of rule, the collapse of the mughal empire and the rise of British colonialism left the muslim community in a weak and vulnerable position. muslims faced challenges in maintaining their religion, culture and political identity. In this difficult time, several muslim leaders came forward to guide the community, preserve their identity, and ensure their survival as a distinct society.

Challenges faced by muslims:
After the fall of the mughal empire, muslims were no longer the ruling class.

The British colonizers took, and muslims were sidelined in education, politics, and economic matters. The war of independence in 1857 worsened their situation. British policies fanned Hinduism, which created a gap between the muslims and Hindus communities. The ~~need~~ muslims lacked modern education, unity and strong leadership to guide them through these hardships.

Key Muslim Leaders and their Contributions:

(1) Shah Waliullah (1703-1762):

Shah was among the first muslim scholars to realize the need to unite the muslim community. He focused on reviving Islamic teachings and reducing sectarian differences b/w Sunni and Shia muslims. He translated the Quran into Persian so that common people could understand it and follow Islamic principles in their daily lives.

2. Syed Ahmed Barelvi (1786-1831)

Syed Ahmed Barelvi led a movement to restore Islamic practices among muslims. He fought against the oppressive Sikh rule in Punjab and encouraged muslims to follow Islamic law strictly. His struggle was both religious and political, aiming to protect the muslim community from external threats.

3) Sir Syed Ahmed Khan (1817-1898)

After the 1857 war of independence Sir Syed Ahmed Khan recognized that muslims needed education to progress. He started the Aligarh movement, which encouraged muslims to learn modern sciences and english along with their religious studies. He established the Muhammadan Anglo-Oriental College (later Aligarh muslim University) to equip muslims with the skills to compete with other communities and regain their lost status. He also worked to build better relations b/w muslims and British rulers.

4) Allama Iqbal (1877-1938):

Allama Iqbal was a philosopher, poet and politician who inspired muslims to think about their future as a separate nation. He introduced the idea of an independent muslim state where muslims could live according to their religious and cultural values. His poetry motivated muslims to work for their freedom and unity.

5) Qaid-e-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah (1876-1948):

Jinnah played the most critical role in the political struggle for muslims. As the leader of the All India muslim League, he fought for the rights of muslims and their political representation. He believed that muslim and Hindus were two distinct nations with different religious, cultural and lifestyles. Under his leadership, the Pakistan movement succeeded, and Pakistan was established as a separate homeland for muslims in 1947.

Efforts for establishing a Muslim Society:

★ Educational reforms: Sir Syed Ahmed Khan and others emphasised modern education to uplift the community. Institutions like Aligarh university played a key role in producing ~~educational~~ educated muslim leaders.

★ Religious Revival: Scholars like Shah Waliullah and Syed Ahmed Barelvi worked to bring muslims back to Islamic teachings and strengthen their faith.

Political Movements: The Lucknow Pact (1916), Lahore resolution 1940, and the Pakistan movement were efforts led by the political leaders like Jinnah to secure a separate political identity for muslims.

★ Cultural Unity: Urdu was promoted as a common language for muslims, helping to unite the community culturally.

Impact of their efforts: the contribution of these leaders ensured that muslims in the sub-continent did not lose their identity despite of being a minority. Their educational, religious and political efforts strengthened the muslim community and gave them the confidence to demand a separate homeland.

These efforts ultimately led to the creation of Pakistan on Aug 14, 1947 when muslims could freely practice their religion and preserve their culture.

Conclusions: The role of muslim leaders in establishing a muslim society in the sub-continent was critical. They guided the community through a period of decline and helped them overcome their challenges. By focusing on education, religion and politics they presented preserved the identity of muslims and ensured their future as a distinct and strong society. Their efforts laid the foundation for Pakistan and continue to inspire muslims today.

Q:5) Analyze the factors responsible for degeneration of muslim society in 18th Century?

Ans: The degeneration of muslim society in the 18th Century was influenced by a complex interplay of political, social economic and cultural factors

These are the main causes:

1) Political Decay:

- Weakness of power of empires: The decline of major muslim empires, such as the Ottoman empire, Safavid empire and Mughal empire, led to political fragmentation, inefficient administration, corruption, and the inability to adapt to new challenges weakened their structures.

- Colonial Encroachment: The rising power of Europeans and British forces that weakened the whole muslim states, leading to loss of sovereignty and territorial disintegration

- Internal Conflicts: - factional (Rival) rivalries and frequent wars of succession further destabilized muslim societies

2. Economic Decline :

- * Loss of Trade Dominance: European or British power bypassed traditional muslim controlled trade routes, leading to significant economic decline in muslim ~~trade~~ textile

- * Decline of Industries: traditional industries, such as ~~text~~ textiles and crafts, faced competition from industrialized european goods, leading to unemployment and poverty

3. Social Stratification :

- * Class inequality: The gap between the ruling elite and the general population widened. the elite class live in luxury while the common people suffered from poverty and oppression.

- * Neglect of education: the education system became outdated, focusing on rote learning and religious studies only while neglecting science, technology and modern knowledge.

- * Conservative Attitude: Rigid attachment to traditions and resistance to reform (change) to innovation and progress.

Religious Misinterpretation and Sectarianism

- * Loss of Religious Spirit: Due to traditional custom and practices people forgot the real essence of Islam and its practices in the way of Allah.

- * Sectarian Conflicts: Divisions among different sects weakened social cohesion and unity

Role of Clergy: Some religious leaders focused on consolidating their power and influence rather than

addressing the needs of society.

5. ~~the~~ Cultural Decline :-

* Loss of Creativity: In golden age of science, philosophy and art in the muslim world had ended. People stopped valuing knowledge and Creativity.

* Blind Imitation: Many Muslims started copying western ways without understanding or adopting them to their culture.

* Neglect of Arts: Art, literature and music lost their importance due to lack of support and interest.

6. Technological backwardness :-

* No innovation :- While Europe advanced in science and technology, Muslims failed to keep up, making them weaker in war and trade.

* Old Methods: People relied on traditional tools and methods, which slowed down progress in farming, industry and other fields.

7. Impact of European Colonization :-

* Military Defeats: European countries had better weapons and strategies, leading to repeated defeats of muslim armies.

* New System: European imposed their systems of governance, while disrupted traditional way of life.

* Divide and Rule: European powers encouraged divisions among muslims to make their control easier.

Conclusion :-

The Decline of Muslim society in the 18th Century was caused by political instability, economic hardship and social stagnation, religious divisions and cultural decay. external pressures from colonial powers made things worse, However, this period of Decline also made some muslims realize the need for reform and revival, which set the stage for future efforts to rebuild society.

Write a detailed and systematic analysis of the charismatic leadership of Qaid-e-Azam M. Ali Jinnah, the leader of Indian muslims during the crisis of sixteen decade of (1937-1947) ?

“Pakistan's ideology is based on the ideals of Islam”

Quaid-e-Azam Muhammad (Jinnah)

All in all, the great leader of muslims of sub-continent gave practical shape to the ideology given by the Allama Iqbal. ~~in the~~ ~~beginning~~, ~~he~~ ~~strongly~~ ~~believed~~

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Introduction

The decade from 1937 to 1947 was a defining period in the history of the Indian sub-continent, characterized by the independence of the Indian sub-continent, characterized by political During this decade, muslims faced numerous political and social challenges under British rule and Congress's dominance.

Quaid-e-Azam M. Ali Jinnah emerged as a dynamic leader who united the Indian Muslims under the banner of the All India Muslim League. His charismatic leadership and clear vision played a crucial role in the creation of Pakistan.

What is Charismatic Leadership?

Charismatic leadership refers to the ability of a leader to inspire and motivate people, especially in difficult times, such leaders are:

- (1) A clear vision
- (2) Strong communication skills
- (3) The ability to bring people together

Courage to make tough decisions

Jimnah demonstrated all these qualities, making him an extraordinary leader.

(1) Visionary thinking - The idea of Pakistan

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• The Lahore Resolution (1940):

Jinnah formally demanded a separate state for Muslims, which later became Pakistan.

• Unity through Vision:

This idea gave Muslims hope and a clear direction during uncertain times.

2. Facing Challenges After the 1937 Elections:

The 1937 provincial elections saw a major setback for the Muslims League, as it won very few seats.

The Congress, which gained power, ignored Muslims' interests and imposed policies that alienated (separated) Muslims.

Jinnah responded by:

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★ **Addressing Muslims' Concerns:** Jinnah travelled across India to write Muslims and highlight their grievances.

★ **Turning Setbacks into Strengths:**

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3. Excellent Communication Skills :-

Jinnah was a gifted speaker and negotiator. He used his communication skills to

- **Speak for Muslim Right:** His speeches explained the problems Muslims faced and how Pakistan could solve them.

- **Negotiate with British and Congress Leaders:** During events like the Cripps Mission (1945) and the Cabinet Mission Plan (1946), Jinnah argued firmly for Muslim interests.

- **Inspire the Masses:** His words encouraged ordinary Muslims to join the struggle for Pakistan.

4. Personal Integrity and Moral Authority :-

Jinnah was admired for his honesty and discipline. His character strengthened his leadership because people trusted him.

- **Principled Leadership:** He never compromised on Muslim rights, even under pressure.

Living by Example :-

Jinnah looked tirelessly for the cause, earning respect from supporters and opponents alike.

5. Resolute Determination Amid Crisis :-

The journey to Pakistan was full of challenges, including opposition from Congress, internal divisions among Muslims, and resistance from the British. Jinnah's determination never wavered.

- **Partition Plan:** He played a key role in ensuring that the British accepted the idea of a separate Muslim state.

Direct Action Day: (1946) :-

Jinnah used this event to show that Muslims were serious about their demands, even though it involved difficult decisions.

Impact of Jinnah's Leadership

1) Creation of Pakistan :-

Jinnah's leadership was instrumental in achieving Pakistan on August 14, 1947.

2) Unity Among Muslims :-

He united a divided Muslim community under one platform.

3) Political Legacy :-

His vision and dedication continue to inspire future generations.

Conclusion :-

Guided by the Quran, M. Ali Jinnah's leadership between 1933 and 1947 was marked by his clear vision, determination and ability to unite the Indian Muslims. Despite facing numerous challenges, he led the movement for Pakistan with courage and wisdom. His leadership not only created a new journey for the country but also gave Muslims an identity, dignity and hope for the future.

It Jinnah remains a symbol of integrity and determination, and his contribution to history will always be remembered.

Q: Critically evaluate the foundation of Allama Iqbal's concept of Muslim Separation in the context of Indo Pak sub-continent?

Ans: Introduction :

Allama Iqbal widely known as the "poet of east", was an influential philosopher and visionary who profoundly impacted the socio-political consciousness of Indian Muslims during British colonial rule. His proposal for a separate Muslim state, articulated during his 1930 Allahabad Address, is considered a cornerstone of the Pakistan Movement. This idea stemmed from his belief in Islam as a complete way of life and the need for Muslims to preserve their religious and cultural identity. However, Iqbal's concept, while visionary, remains subject to criticism for its

Philosophical, political and practical limitations.

1) Historical and political context:

• Decline of Muslim power:

After the fall of the Mughal empire, Muslims lost their political dominance. British colonial policies and the rise of Hindu majority organizations made Muslims feel politically and culturally sidelined.

• Hindu-Muslim tensions:

The Congress party often focused on Hindu symbols, alienating Muslims who feared being treated as a minority in a united India.

• Two Nation Theory: Iqbal believed

that Hindus and Muslims were two distinct nations with different religions, cultures and social systems.

- **Strength:** Iqbal's ideas reflected real concerns of Muslims about losing their identity in a Hindu majority country.

- **Weakness:** Critics argued that his focus on differences ignored centuries of shared culture and coexistence between Hindus & Muslims.

• Philosophical foundations of Muslim Separation:

Islam as a complete way of life:

Iqbal saw Islam not just as a religion but as a system that covered all aspects of life, including politics. He believed Muslims needed a separate political system to live according to Islamic principles.

- **Strength:** This idea gave Indian Muslims a separate sense of unity and pride.

- **Weakness:** This approach ignored the diversity within the Muslim community such as different languages, cultures and sects.

- **Khudi (Selfhood):** Iqbal's philosophy of selfhood encouraged Muslims to become confident and strong as a community.

- **Strength:** It motivated Muslims to take charge of their destiny and demand their rights.

- **Weakness:** Some believe this focus on Muslim identity created division between communities.

“Islam is a lively power which frees human mind from thought country and race, if we understand this thing then we can be the leaders of prominent indian civilisations.”

Allama Iqbal Letter to Jinnah

Less than a year before his death during his illness beginning 1934, Allama Iqbal wrote a letter to M. Ali Jinnah on 21 June, 1937.

In these circumstances it is obvious that the only way to a peaceful india is a redistribution of the country on the lines of racial, religious and linguistic basis. Many british statesmen also ~~and~~ realize this, and the Hindu Muslim riots (تکرات) which are rapidly coming in the wake of this constitution case sure further to open their eyes to the real situation in the country

I remember Lord Latham telling me before I left england that my scheme was the only possible solution of the troubles in india but that it would take 25 years to come.

3. Allahabad Address (1930)

In his speech he proposed a separate state for muslims in the northwest of india, where they were in majority. He believed this would allow muslims to freely practice their religion and culture.

“I like to see the punjab, northwest frontier province, Sindh and Baluchistan be merged into a single state self government within the british empire or without the british empire, the formation of a consolidated north west indian muslim state appears to me to be the final destiny of muslims at least of North west india,”
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3. Unity Among Muslims:

- A united & fragmented Muslim community under one common cause.

5. Weakness and Criticisms:

(1) Overemphasis on Religion:

Iqbal focused heavily on religion as the basis of identity, ignoring ethnic and cultural differences among Muslims. This created challenges for Pakistan later.

(2) Hindu Muslim Divide: Critics argue that

Iqbal's vision deepened communal divides instead of promoting harmony in diverse society.

The partition of 1947, inspired in part by Iqbal's ideas, resulted in mass violence and displacement, raising questions whether separation was the best solution.

6. Relevance Today:

In Pakistan: Iqbal's vision of an Islamic state remains a guiding principle but the country faces challenges like ethnic challenges and terrorism. Political instability, showing that his ideas were not fully realized.

In India: The Muslims who stayed in India after partition often faced social and political challenges, which raises questions about whether separation truly solved their problems.

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* He gained support of Mughal nobles, many of whom later influenced rulers like Aurangzeb to adopt stricter Islamic policies.

Criticism:

* Positive: Sirhindi saved Islamic values from being weak and helped Muslims stay united in their faith

Negative: His strict views created better barriers between Muslims and non-Muslims, hampering efforts to build peace and coexistence.

2. Reforms in Sufism :-

Sufism was very popular in India because it was inclusive and appealed to both Muslims and Hindus. However, Sirhindi believed that some Sufi practices, such as Sema, worship and excessive mysticism, went against Islamic teaching.

What Sirhindi Reformed:

→ He rejected ideas like *Wahdat-ul-Wujud* (Unity of Being) which suggested that God and his creation were one, instead, he taught *Wahdat-ul-Shuhud* (Unity of witnessing) which emphasized that God and his creation are separate.

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→ He discouraged practices like singing, dancing and Sema worship, which were common among Sufi followers

Impact-

* He made Sufism more in line with Islamic law which appealed to conservative Muslims

* His reforms strengthened the Naqshbandi Sufi order, which became an important force in Islamic revival.

Criticism:

* Positive: His reforms helped purify Islam and aligned it with Islamic teachings.

* Negative: By rejecting popular Sufi practices, Sirhindi reduced the inclusiveness of Islam and alienated communities that had embraced its broader message.

3. Influence on Mughal Politics:

Sirhindi's teachings had a long lasting impact on Mughal rulers, particularly Aurangzeb, who is remembered for his conservative Islamic policies.

Key Contributions:

→ His letters influence Mughal officials and elite to adopt stricter Islamic policies.

→ Aurangzeb, inspired by these states reintroduced Islamic tenets like Jizya (tax on non muslims) and prioritized Sharia

based governance

Impact

* Mughal policies under Aurangzeb reflected Sirhindi's vision of an Islamic state where Islamic law was central.

* His ideas strengthened the Muslims identity and religious consciousness in the empire.

Criticism:

Positive → His influence helped ensure that the Islamic character of the Mughal empire remained intact.

Negative → Aurangzeb's strict policies, inspired in part by Sirhindi's ideas alienated non-Muslims, weakening the Mughal empire's unity and contributing to its decline.

4. Long-term legacy:

Sirhind's work influenced future Islamic reformers and movements in India.

Key Contributions:

→ He inspired later thinkers like Shah Waliullah and movements like the Khilafat Movement, which emphasized the importance of Islamic governance.

→ His ideas contributed to the concept of a separate Muslim identity which later influenced the two-nation theory and the eventual creation of Pakistan.

Criticism:

Positive → Sirhind's work gave Muslims a sense of pride and in their faith and strengthened their commitment to Islamic teachings.

Negative → His strict commitment to Islamic teachings as superior from other religions increased divisions between Muslims and Hindus.

Conclusion:

Sheikh Ahmed Sirhindi plays a vital role in preserving Islamic teachings and shaping the religious and political identity of Muslims in India. His efforts ensured that Muslims remained committed to their faith despite the challenges of cultural understanding. However, his rigid ideas about religious restrictions have been criticized for creating divisions in a diverse society like India. While his influence is undeniable, his legacy remains a mix of positive contributions and controversial impacts.

Shah Waliullah Contributions in Independence of Pakistan

Shah Waliullah (1703-1762) was an influential Islamic scholar, reformer in the Indian subcontinent.

Though he lived long before the formal struggle for independence against British colonial rule began, his ideas and contributions had a profound impact on the socio-political and religious movements that later inspired the fight for independence. His contributions can be summarized as follows.

(1) Religious Reform and Revivalism:

- * Shah Waliullah sought to revive Islamic teachings and practices, emphasizing the unity of Muslims and adherence to the Quran and Sunnah.

- * He translated the Quran into Persian (the common language of the educated class at that time) to make Islamic teaching accessible to the masses.

- * He worked to eliminate un-Islamic practices, sectarianism and divisions within the Muslim community.

2. Promotion of Muslim Unity:

- * Shah Waliullah highlighted the need for unity among Muslims, particularly in the face of external threats. His call for solidarity was pivotal in fostering a collective Muslim identity, which later became significant in the independence movements.

3. Political Thought:

- * He realized the decline of Mughal empire and the growing influence of external powers (such as British and Marathas). Shah Waliullah urged Muslim rulers and elites to strengthen their governance and resist foreign domination.

- * He corresponded with Muslim rulers, including Ahmed Shah Abdali (Durrani), urging them to unite and protect Muslim rule in subcontinent.

Ahmed Shah Abdali's victory in the third battle of Panipat (1761) against marathas was partially influenced by Shah Waliullah's appeal.

4. Social and Economic Reforms:

* Shah Waliullah identified economic exploitation and social injustices as key reasons for the decline of Muslim power. He advocated for equitable distribution of wealth and justice in governance.

His teachings inspired later leaders to focus on social reforms, which became integral to the broader independence movement.

5. Influence on Later Movements:

* Shah Waliullah's ideas laid the intellectual groundwork for subsequent reformers like Syed Ahmed Barelvi, who led an armed struggle against British rule and Sikh domination.

* His emphasis on education, reforms and unity influence later movements such as the Fijarh Movement, which were instrumental in the independence struggle.

While Shah Waliullah did not directly fight for independence, his intellectual and reformist contributions created a foundation for resisting foreign domination and inspiring future generations to seek freedom and justice.

Shah Waliullah also thought that:

To effect a Revolution Muslims needed a Centralized, well organized and well-trained Army

Syed Ahmad Shaheed

(1786-1831)

His intention was to defeat the British Raj and free the Muslims in Hind from Kufi Rule.

Syed Ahmed Shaheed Contributions to Pakistan Independence :-

Syed Ahmed Shaheed (1786-1831) was a prominent leader of the Indian Sub-Continent's struggle for independence against British colonial rule. His contributions to the freedom movement played the significant role in shaping the future of Pakistan.

Early Life and Education :-

Born in Rae Bareilly, India, Syed Ahmed Shaheed received his early education in Islamic studies and Arabic language. He later moved to Delhi, where he studied under prominent Islamic scholars.

Founding of the Tarigah-i-Muhammadiyah

In 1817, Syed Ahmed Shaheed founded the Tarigah-i-Muhammadiyah, a reformist movement aimed at purifying Islam and promoting Islamic values. The movement emphasized the importance of Jihad (struggle) against foreign occupation and establishment of an Islamic state.

Jihad Against The Sikh Empire :-

In 1826, Syed Ahmed Shaheed declared Jihad against the Sikh empire, which had occupied large parts of the Indian sub-continent. He rallied his followers, known as Mujahideen, and launched a series of attacks against the Sikh forces.

Battle of Balakot

On May 6, 1831, Syed Ahmed Shahed and his Mughideen forces clashed with the Sikh army in the battle of Balakot. Although the Mughideen fought valiantly as they were outnumbered and outgunned. Syed Ahmed Shahed was martyred in the battle, along with many of his followers.

Legacy: Syed Ahmed Shahed's contributions to Pakistan's independence movement are multifaceted:

(1) Inspiration to future generations:

Syed Ahmed Shahed's bravery and sacrifice inspired future generations of freedom fighters, including those who participated in the Pakistan movement.

(2) Promotion of Islamic Values:

His emphasis on Islamic values and the importance of jihad against foreign occupation helped to promote a sense of Islamic identity and purpose among the people of the Indian sub-continent.

(3) Resistance Against Colonial Rule:

Syed Ahmed Shahed's resistance against the Sikh empire and later the British colonial rule helped stop opposition to foreign occupation and laid the way for future freedom movements.

Conclusion:

Syed Ahmed Shahed's contributions to Pakistan's independence movement were significant, inspiring future generations of freedom fighters and promoting Islamic values and resistance against colonial rule.

Aligarh Movement of Sir Syed Ahmed Khan

Sir Syed Ahmed Khan was the reformer, he wanted to interconnect modern scientific knowledge with the religion without attacking on basic beliefs. He was anxious to push new education. He was in no way Communally Separatist. Repeated, he emphasised that religious religious differences should have no political and national significance.

Nehru former PM of INDIA

The Aligarh Movement led by Sir Syed Ahmed Khan, played a pivotal role in promoting education, social reform and political and political awareness among Indian Muslims, ultimately contributing to the Pakistan movement.

Key Objectives of the Aligarh Movement

- ① Education: Sir Syed Ahmed Khan emphasized the importance of modern education for Muslims of

-for indian muslims, advocating for the establishment of educational institutions -that combined Islamic and western knowledge.

Social Reforms:

The movement sought to reform indian muslim society by promoting progressive values, such as women's education and the abolition of outdated customs.

Political Awareness:

Sir Syed Ahmed Khan encouraged indian muslims to participate in the political process, advocating for their rights and interests within the British indian empire.

Contributions of Sir Syed Ahmed Khan:

- 1 Establishment of Mohammedan Anglo-Oriental College: in 1875, Sir Syed Ahmed Khan founded the Mohammedan Anglo-Oriental College which later became Aligarh muslim University (AMU)

AMU played a crucial role in promoting modern education and fostering a sense of community among indian muslims.

2 Promotion of Urdu Literature:

Sir Syed Ahmed Khan was a strong advocate for the promotion of Urdu literature and language. He believed that Urdu could serve as a unifying force for indian muslims.

3 Advocacy for Muslim Rights:

Throughout his life, Sir Syed Ahmed Khan worked tirelessly to promote the rights & interests of indian muslims.

He advocated for their representation in government, education and other fields.

Impact of the Aligarh Movement:

- 1 Rise of Muslim Nationalism: the Aligarh movement played a significant role in promoting muslim nationalism and identity in india.

③ Pakistan Movement: - The ~~14th~~ movement

Laid the groundwork for the Pakistan
movement, which ultimately
led to the creation of Pakistan
in 1947.

③ Education and Social reform:-

- The Aligarh movement's emphasis
on education and social reform
helped to modernize and
empower Indian Muslims
socially.

Day-ul-Uloom

Deoband

is a renowned Islamic seminary
located in Deoband, Uttar Pradesh
India, India.

- founded on May 31, 1866, by
Muhammad Gasim Nanautavi

Fazlur Rahman Usmani, Sayid
Muhammad Ali, and others

It is considered as one of the
most important Islamic
institutions in India and the
largest in the world.

Significance:

The seminary was
established with the goal of
promoting Islamic education and
countering the Western education
influence of
in India. Its founders were
influenced by the Islamic reform
movement and sought to
create an institution that would
provide a comprehensive Islamic
education.

Features:-

Day-ul-Uloom offers a range
of academic programs, including
a 5 year Nazim course, a Hifz-e-
Quran course and a Baccalaureate
course, which is equivalent to a
post-graduate degree. The institution
is known for its multiple
academic programs, which focus on
Islamic studies, Arabic language
and literature.

Alumni Association of Day-ul-Uloom:

The seminary has produced many notable
alumni, including Mahmud Hassan

Deobandi, Anwar Shah Kashmiri and Ashraf Ali Thanvi, its graduates have gone on to become prominent scholars, teachers and leaders in the muslim community.

Today, Dar-ul-Uloom Deoband is a thriving institution with over 500 students from across the world. It continues to play an important role in promoting Islamic education and scholarship and its influence extend far beyond India.

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Dar-ul-Uloom is one of the most prominent Islamic seminaries in India, known for its role in the revival of Islamic education and its influence on the Deobandi movement.

Historical Background: was established in 1866 in Deoband, Uttar Pradesh, India.

Founders: It was founded by a group of Islamic scholars, including ① Maulana Muhammad Qasim ② Maulana Rashid Ahmed Gangohi

Objective: The main aim was to provide religious education and promote Islamic values in response to British colonial rule and the decline of Muslim authority.

Curriculum: Traditional Islamic studies: the curriculum includes subjects such as:

- * Fiqh (Islamic jurisprudence)
- * Hadith (prophetic tradition)
- * Tafsir (Quranic Exegesis)
- * Arabic Language and Literature
- * Logic and Philosophy

- Modern Subjects: in addition to
- traditional studies
- some modern subjects are also
- taught, including
- History
 - Sociology
 - Islamic economics.

Madrasatul Uloom (1894):

Madrasatul Uloom 1894 in Kanpur, India is a Council of Muslim scholars dedicated to reforming Islamic education and bringing divisions among various Muslim groups

In 1894, during its first public meeting held at Madras Fair Hall in Kanpur, Madrasatul Uloom decided to convene a general meeting the following year, inviting prominent scholars from all Islamic schools of thought.

The initiative to the establishment of Dar ul Uloom Madrasatul Uloom in Lucknow on Sep 26, 1898. aiming to provide a balanced Islamic education that harmonized traditional religious teaching with contemporary knowledge.

The founding members, including Maulana Abul Hasan Ali Nadwi, Abul Kalam Azad, and Syed Muhammad Ali, envisioned Madrasatul Uloom as a platform to

to promote Islamic scholarship and unity among muslims.

Today Nadwatul uluma continues to play a significant role in Islamic education producing scholars who contribute to various fields while upholding Islamic values.

The aim of Nadwatul uluma was to reform Islamic education and bridging the gap between traditional and new schools of thought.

This initiative aligns with Shah Waliullah's vision of integrating Islamic teaching with contemporary knowledge.

Later the Journal was also published with the name Al Nadwa in 1908 which last only for 8 years.

Sindh Madrassa (Quaid's School)

Introduction:

Sindh Madressatul Islam (SMI) is one of the oldest educational institutions in South Asia, established in 1885 in Karachi Pakistan. Founded by Khwaja Bahadur Hasanally Effendi, a Sindhi of Turkish origin, SMI was founded modeled after British public schools and aimed to provide modern education to Muslims in the region. The institution has played a vital role in the educational and political landscape of Pakistan.

History:

SMI was founded on Sep 1, 1885 by Hasanally Effendi, who envisioned an institution that would impart modern education to the Muslim community of Sindh. The school gained popularity among Muslims of Sindh and Balochistan, becoming a center for learning and intellectual development.

In 1943, it was elevated to the status of a College, and in Feb 2012, it was chartered as a University by the Govt of Sindh.

Role in the Pakistan Movement:
SMI played a significant role in the Pakistan movement by producing leaders who actively participated in the struggle for independence. Notably, the founder of Pakistan, Quaid-e-Azam M. Ali Jinnah, studied at SMI from 1887 to 1892. His education at SMI laid the foundation for his leadership in the movement that led to the creation of Pakistan.

Quaid-e-Azam M. Jinnah's Will:

"All my remaining estate, including the principal that may become available after the expiration of the life interest, is to be divided into three parts. One part to Aligarh University, one part to Islamia College Peshawar and one part to the Sindh Madrasah Karachi."

Islamia College Peshawar

Introduction

Islamia College Peshawar is one of the Pakistan's most prestigious educational institutions. Established during British rule, it played a crucial role in the promotion of education among Muslims, particularly in the North West Frontier region of British India. It remains a symbol of academic excellence and national pride.

Historical Background

Islamia College Peshawar was founded in 1913, when the province of KPK was separated from Punjab in 1901. The institution was established to provide quality education to Muslims in the region, which was then underdeveloped in terms of academic opportunities. The initiative was taken or led by

Nawaz Sir Ghazib Abdul Qayyum and Sir George Roos Keppel, with the aim of developing an institution that would produce future leaders and contribute to national progress.

Quaid-e-Azam and Islamic College

① Visits by Muhammad Ali Jinnah to Quaid-e-Azam visited Islamic College Peshawar in 1936, 1945 and 1948 recognising its contribution to muslim education

② Honorary Membership :- In 1936, Jinnah was made a life long honorary member of the Khyber Union at the college

③ Financial Contribution :- In his will, Jinnah allocated one third of his property to Islamic College Peshawar.

④ Quaid Trust Support :- The Quaid Trust later provided Rs 108,11,600 in installments to the college.

Significance and Legacy :-

① Symbol of Muslim Empowerment :- The college played a significant role in the Pakistan movement, producing leaders and intellectuals who contributed to the cause of independence

② Academic Excellence :- It continues to be leading educational institution in Pakistan, upholding the vision of its founder

③ Cultural & Historical Importance :- The institution remains a landmark of educated educational history, particularly in KPK.

Conclusion :- Islamic College

Peshawar is not just an academic institution but a historical legacy that has shaped the landscape of Pakistan, its association with Qaid-e-Azam further enhances its prestige, making it a cornerstone of higher education in the country.

Muslim Nationalism :-

Introduction :-

Muslim nationalism

in the Indian sub-continent emerged as a response to political, social and economic challenges faced by Muslims under British rule.

It was driven by the realization that Muslims were a distinct nation with their own identity, culture and political aspirations. This ideology ultimately led to the creation of Pakistan in 1947.

Historical Background :-

Muslim

Nationalism took root in the late 19th and early 20th century, as Muslims of India sought to safeguard their religious, cultural and political rights.

Key events that shaped this ideology include:

(1) Sir Syed Ahmed Khan's efforts :-

He emphasized Muslim identity and education, urging Muslims to adopt modern education while maintaining their distinctiveness.

(2) Partition of Bengal : (1905) :-

- * The British divided Bengal into 2 parts
- * Muslims supported it because it gave them separate more political power
- * Hindus opposed it and the British later conceded the partition in 1911, making Muslims angry.

(3) Shinde Deposition (1906)

A group of Muslim leaders met the British viceroy and demanded separate elections for muslims. The British accepted this demand in the Morley Minto Morley Reforms (1909)

(4) formation of All India Muslim League (1906)

Muslims needed a political party to protect their rights, muslim league was formed or created to support represent muslims in indian nation politics.

(5) Lucknow Pact (1916)

The muslim league and Congress (Hindu party) agreed to work together. But later, Hindus ignored muslims interest and started proving that muslims needed a separate identity.

Main ideas of Nationalism

The idea of muslim nationalism was based on the two nation theory which means that Hindus and muslims are two different nations ~~They have~~ holding different religions, cultures (food, language, traditions) and laws and beliefs.

Important leaders who supported Muslim Nationalism

1) Allama Iqbal (1930): He gave a famous speech and said muslims should have their own country in India during All-India address.

2) Chaudhry Rehmat Ali (1933): He coined the name "Pakistan" and promoted a separated muslim homeland.

Important Events leading to

(1) Congress Rule (1933-1939)
When Congress came to power, it ignored muslim interests. This made muslims realize that they

needed - their own state.

(a) Lahore Resolution (1940) : ^{the muslims officially} demanded a separate country for muslims, this was called the Pakistan Resolution.

(3) Cripps Mission (1942) :
the British tried to offer india more freedom but the muslims league rejected it because it did not promise a separate muslim state.

(4) 1945-46 Elections : the muslim league won most of the muslim seats, proving that muslims supported the idea of Pakistan.

(5) Cabinet Mission Plan (1946) :
the british proposed a united india, but the muslims rejected it, they now fully demanded Pakistan.

(6) Mountbatten plan (1947) :
the british agreed to divide india, and finally Pakistan was created on 14-Aug-1947.

Conclusion :

Muslim nationalism was key reason behind the creation of Pakistan. it was a struggle to protect muslim identity, culture and religion.
- the efforts of leaders like Sir Syed Ahmed Khan, Allama Iqbal and M. Ali Jinnah played a major role in achieving Pakistan. Today, Pakistan exists because of the sacrifice and made for muslim nationalism.

Timeline - from 1905-1947

Early 20th Century : Muslim Political Awakening :
1905 ^{Swadeshi} → Partition of Bengal : ^{the British} divided Bengal for administrative ease, benefiting muslims, but Hindu protests led to its reversal in 1911.

1906 → formation of the ~~muslim~~ muslim league: A political party was created to protect muslim interests.

1909 → Separate electorates introduced: Muslims were given their own voting rights in elections.

1910s: Hindu-Muslim Cooperation and ~~test~~ tensions:

1916 → Lucknow Pact: the muslim league and Congress agreed on political cooperation against the british.

1919 → Jallianwala Bagh Massacre: British troops killed hundreds of peaceful protesters, leading to growing opposition to british rule.

1920s: Muslim identity strengthened
1928 → Nehru Report: proposed a constitution ignoring muslim demands, ~~strong~~ strengthening muslim league call for safeguards

1929 → Jinnah's 14 points: listed muslim demands, including

religious freedom and separate electorates.

1930s: The idea of Pakistan taken

1930 → Jinnah's Allahabad Address: proposed an independent muslim state in the sub-continent. ^{Shape}

1935 → Govt. of Pakistan India Act: gave limited self rule but kept power with the british.

1937 → Congress Rule in provinces: Congress ~~ref~~ refused to share power with the muslim league. increasing muslim bitterness.

1940s Demand for Pakistan becomes Reality:

1940 → Lahore Resolution: officially demanded for separate muslim majority states (later known as Pakistan)

1946 → Direct Action plan: Communal riots (between violence groups) erupted (can) as muslims and Hindus clashed over independence plan

1947 → Independence of Pakistan: On August-14, 1947, Pakistan was created, with Qaid-e-Azam as its first Governor general.

Singh's 14 Points:

Presented - 8 1929

- ① Freedom of Religion: Muslims should be free to perform or practice their religion
- ② Religious freedom for all: Other religious communities should also have full freedom.
- ③ Protection of Culture: Muslim Culture, language and customs should be protected.

④ Equal Rights: All Communities should be treated equally, without discrimination

⑤ Religious freedom in education: Muslim should allowed to follow their religious tradition in education.

⑥ Protection of Minorities: All minorities should be protected, including their religion, culture and property.

⑦ All Citizens equal: No group should be superior to another group in future government.

⑧ Religious liberty: Muslims should be allowed to freely practice Islam and its principles.

⑨ Protection of Religious Sites: Places for worship for all religions should be safeguarded.

⑩ No forced religious Conversion: No one should be forced to change their religion

⑪ Muslims should be have Jobs and Business opportunities: Equal employment and trade rights for muslims.

⑫ Equal Rights in Politics: Muslims should have a fair share in political power.

⑬ No Discrimination: No law should be made that goes against muslim traditions.

⑭ Freedom for provinces: All religions should be have the freedom to govern themselves.

Comparison b/w Jinnah's 14 points / and Nehru Report

Jinnah's 14 points	Nehru Report
* Separation electorate for muslims	Joint electorate
* Demanded weighting for minorities	No weighting for minorities
* Demand provision of Autonomy	Demand for a strong central government.

* Inclusion of muslim in the cabinet

Against the inclusion for muslim in the cabinet.

* Encompassing Communal issues

Obsessed with rule of majority

* 1/3 representation of in central government for muslims

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Problems faced by

Pakistan After

Independence

① ~~Refugee~~ **Refugee Crisis:**

Around 8 million muslims migrated from India to Pakistan, while hindus and sikhs moved to India.

⊛ There was Violence, food shortages and lack of shelter for refugees

2. Division of Assets

Pakistan was promised 17.5% of India's financial and military assets but the transfer was delayed

India only gave Rs 200 million initially and held back the rest due to the Kashmir war

Pakistan had limited military resources causing security concerns.

3. Kashmir Issue

Pakistan and India fought their first war in 1947-1948 and over Kashmir.

The conflict remains unresolved and has led to multiple wars.