

Quote of Wisdom

Expect the best, prepare for the worst.

 Quaid-e-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah (1876-1948, founder of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan)

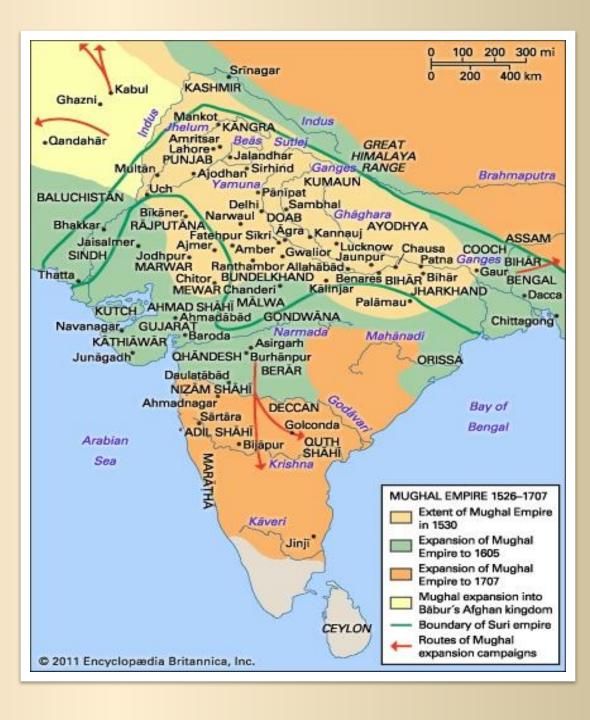
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Agenda for Today

- Expansion of East India Company and Establishment of British Rule
- War of Independence 1857
- Sir Syed Ahmed Khan and Aligarh
 Movement

Mughal Empire: Through the Map



Anglo-Indian Wars

- From the late 17th century to 1857, several wars were fought between the EIC and different major powers across the sub-continent
- These wars include:
- Anglo-Mysore Wars, 2. Anglo-Maratha Wars,
 Anglo-Bengal Wars

Establishment of British Rule

- Nawab of Bengal Sirajuddaula was defeated in June 1757 at the Battle of Plassey (Mir Jafar's betrayal)
- East India Company role
- Diplomatic and strategic skills of British Empire
- Naval Superiority (at global level)

Tipu Sultan's Resistance

- Tipu Sultan (1750-1799), a valiant Muslim ruler of the Kingdom of Mysore in South India, offered significant resistance to British forces
- Tipu, a poet and brilliant
 warrior, embraced martyrdom
 while fighting against British in
 1799, thus ending a big obstacle
 for the British to establish their
 rule in the sub-continent





War of Independence 1857

- Causes:
- Political Causes
- Economic Causes
- Social Causes
- Religious Causes
- Military Causes

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Reasons of Failure:

Localisation of War; Lack of Leadership;
Outdated Weapons; Disunity & Scarce
Financial Resources; Mutual Rivalry; Lack of
Direction and Vision; Deficiency of Inherent
System

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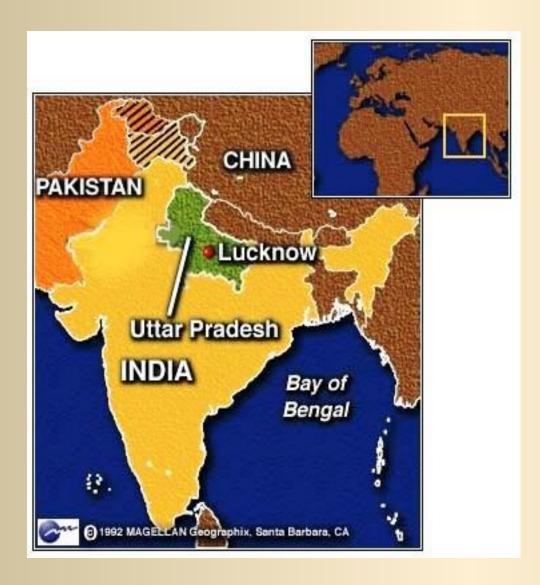
Consequences of War:

End of East India Company; Change in Annexation Policy of Govt; Change in Land Policy of Govt; Shift in British Attitude; Change in Function of Govt; Reorganisation of Army; Rift in Hindu-Muslim Relations; Setback for Muslim Renaissance

- Sir Syed Ahmed Khan was born in Delhi in Oct 1817
- Sir Syed worked to reduce this trust deficit between Muslims and the British
- In 1858, he wrote a pamphlet 'Asbab-e-Baghawat-e-Hind', highlighting the causes that led to the outbreak of 1857 War; wrote 'The Loyal Mohammadans of India'

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Aligarh (Uttar Pradesh Province)





- In 1888, Syed received the title of 'Sir' by the British government (in recognition of his services)
- Aligarh Movement, (Sir Syed-led mass education campaign for Muslims), started in 1859 with the establishment of a Persian school in Muradabad
- Movement sought to introduce Muslims to modern education for making them competent in social and economic fields

- It was tried that Muslims gain education while not compromising on their religious beliefs; the foundation stone of 'Mohammadan Anglo-Oriental College' was laid by Viceroy Lord Lytton in 1877
- Muslims, at this college, got a new hope while studying modern education; Muslims, Hindus both studied at Aligarh College, without any discrimination

- In 1879, poet Altaf Hussain Hali published his famous Urdu work 'Musaddas-e-Hali' which underlined Muslims' educational decline; he lauded Sir Syed's efforts to address it
- By 1880, Sir Syed's educational efforts had gathered the general backing of Indian Muslims
- When Congress was formed in 1885, Sir Syed urged Muslims to avoid it, citing the party was dominated by Hindus seeking their self-interest

- 1886: Mohammadan Educational Conference (MEC) was held, looking to spread educational set-up for 60m Muslims across Subcontinent
- Conference became an annual feature; trade, commerce and agricultural problems were discussed
- 1906: MEC resulted in formation of Muslim League
- Aligarh College, affiliated with Calcutta University, became 'Muslim University of Aligarh' in 1921