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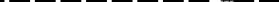
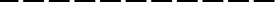
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Epigraphical, numismatic, archaeological and literary evidence have proved beyond doubt that Karur was the capital of early Chera kings of Sangam age. Revenue was collected in cash and kind as well. Not much is known about Pandyas then onwards until 7th century AD.

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In the first millennium BCE, Greece had city-states, just as Bharat had janapadas. The important distinction is drawn between foreign coins that represent the casual loss of small change and major trade currencies.

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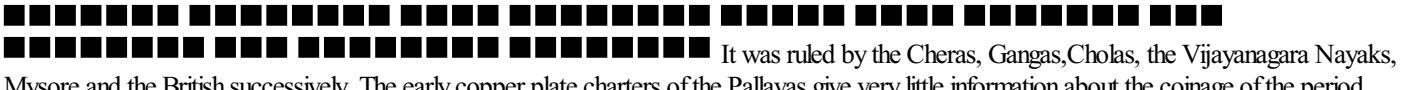
Pandya Coins Silver punch marked and die struck copper coins were issued by the Pandyas in the early period. There are further references to the different kinds of musical instruments such as the drums, flute and yal sold in shops at Puhar and Madurai. These port towns did not have close links with rural or local exchange centres, as they catered to the needs of the nobility and the ruling group.

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Of life on a Sangam coin



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The capital of the Early Pandyan kingdom was initially Korkai, around 600 BCE, and was later moved to Koodal now Madurai during the reign of Nedunj Cheliyan I. I remember my own scepticism when hearing, on a visit to Nasik, that someone claimed to be finding Ancient Greek coins at Karur.

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