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We can thus see that the emperor and his subjects, armed even in their fields, had a shaky relationship. One of the characteristics of all these loci of power is that they reproduced, each according to its means and ambition, the main figures at the center. The understanding of the thugs as a tribe, also initiated Indian colonial anthropology to some extent and more importantly, set the tone for the state-and-tribe relations that remain largely unchanged.

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Elphinstone, trying to read into the Afghans what he saw in Scotland, overestimated the role of kinship in tribe-formation and this may serve as a good example of misconceptions generated due to assumption of similarity and the application of a system of classification that is alien to the population being studied. Macfie explains this as an attempt to historically establish thuggee as a phenomenon predating British colonial rule thereby absolving themselves of the possibility that the impoverishment caused by extractive policies led to the development of highway robbery. That the whole of India from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin acknowledges the British supremacy.

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