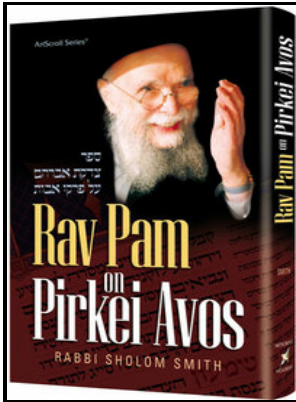


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During the period of Dutch rule, contacts were initiated with the Jews of Amsterdam, where in 1687 an account of this far-flung community, *Noticias dos Judeos de Cochim* by the traveller Moses Pereyra de Paiva, was published in Portuguese. Dangoor printing house With permission of the Sultan, a new Hebrew printing house was established in 1904 by Ezra Reuben Dangoor 1848-1930, a native of Baghdad who had served as rabbi of Rangoon in Burma.

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A few Hebrew-character texts for or about the Jews of India were printed in Europe, at Jewish presses, prior to the introduction of Hebrew book-printing on the sub-continent in the 19th century, but the very first instances of Hebrew print in India were from colonial or missionary presses. Vais, and Shelomoh ben Lahmish. The community's own books and manuscripts were entirely destroyed when the Jewish quarter was burned by the Portuguese in 1663, but the ancient copper-plate 'privileges' granted to the Jews by the Hindu ruler of Malabar, redacted in Tamil in the late 10th century, were preserved in the synagogue.

**Pirke Avot (1984 edition)**

Aside from books in Hebrew and Judeo-Arabic, there are several Aramaic targums and the Zoharic *Idra zuta* and *Idra raba*. This work is the first instance of Hebrew lithographic printing in India, where in the 19th century 'stone printing' played nearly as large a role as printing with movable type. These and a few other books were intended for the Bene Israel community.

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A few works of Ashkenazic origin include segulot by a Hungarian rabbi and two ethical tracts by Lithuanian maskilim, reprinted from European editions. A small number of Hebrew and Judeo-Arabic books were printed during and after the War. .

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