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invasion of the Tamiḷ country by the Mughal general, Zulfikar Khan, made the Tamiḷ States tributaries of the Mughals and established the rule of the Carnatic Nawabs. This period witnessed the efforts of European powers to establish trade centres. The war of succession between the two dynasties of the Carnatic Nawabs and the wars between the competitive trading countries, the English and the French, had their impact on the native powers which thereby became weakened. By providing military and financial aid to native powers, the British gradually took over their territories and expanded the Madras Presidency. Another notable feature is that the success in getting political power in the Tamiḷ country encouraged the British to acquire political power in North India using their base in the Tamiḷ country as a springboard. Native rulers' military weakness and tendency to allow foreign powers to interfere in native politics and Muhammad Ali's total reliance on the English to control his subordinates and meet his financial needs necessitated by his extravagant lifestyle were contributory factors which helped the English, who came as traders, become rulers of the country. In this period, resenting the interference and oppression of the British, the poligars rose against them. The Poligar Rebellion under Pūli Thēvar and Kaṭṭabommaṅṅ and the South Indian Rebellion under Marudu Pāṇḍyaṅṅ are notable events of this period. The political development in the Tamiḷ country in this period had serious repercussions on the political future of India since they provided the British with experience and resources for the expansion of their rule in the rest of India. The year 1801 A.D. in which the Madras Presidency, the biggest in the British India, attained its total expansion is politically significant in the history of Tamiḷ Nāḍu and India. The rule of foreigners had its impact on the social life of the people and the economy of the country. The advent of Christian missionaries along with trading companies influenced the social life. The exploitation of native resources by the foreign rulers and the constant wars among them shattered the economy. In the midst of such turmoil, the Nāyaks and the

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**Archaeology of South India** Pearson Education India

The Book Offers An Account Of The Tamils Society, Economy, Religious Beliefs, Educational Mechanisms, Arts And Cultural Expressions (During 1707-1947). It Also Discusses The Profound Influence Of Colonial Rule In The Tradition-Bound Tamilian Society.

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