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Kabikankan Mukundaram Chakrabarti (Bengali: কবিকানন মুকুন্দরাম চক্রবর্তী) was a 16th-century Bengali poet who is best known for writing the epic poem Chandimangal, which is considered one of the most prominent works of Mangalkavyas, one of the most important sub-genres of medieval Bengali literature.

Keshabpur, Hooghly

Keshabpur in 2007. Kabikankan Mukundaram Chakraborty had contributed to the Chandimangal, an important subgenre of mangalkavya, the most significant genre of

Keshabpur is a village in the Aramgah CD block in the Arambag subdivision of the Hooghly district in the state of West Bengal, India.

Kogram

surrounding areas. Kabikankan Mukundaram (16th century poet), in his Chandimangal, as well as other poets of the era, have spoken of the fortified Ujani

Kogram is a village in Mongalkote CD block in Katwa subdivision of Purba Bardhaman district in West Bengal, India.

Barujibi

caste has been mentioned in the medieval Bengali literature marvel of Chandimangal Kavya composed by Mukundaram Chakrabarti. Sanyal, Hitesranjan (1981)

Barujibi (Bengali: বরুজিবি/বরুই) or Barui (Bengali: বরুই) is a Bengali Hindu agrarian caste found in India and Bangladesh. Their traditional occupation is cultivation of Betel. Barujibi is one of the fourteen castes belonging to 'Nabasakh' group of Bengal.

They are listed as Other Backward Class in West Bengal as "Barujibi, Barui" and in the Central List as recommended by Mandal Commission. Although socio-culturally different but this caste is akin in terms of

occupation to Barai, Tamboli and Chaurasia caste groups of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan, Tammali in Andhra Pradesh, Bariji in Odisha, Barjubi in Assam.

Vishalakshi Temple

the Pitha in this list. In the non-scripture 16th century Bengali work Chandimangal, Mukundaram lists nine Pithas in the Daksha-yajna-bhanga section. Varanasi

The Vishalakshi Temple, also known as Vishalakshi Gauri Mandir and Vishalakshi Amman Kovil. It is one of the famous Hindu temple at Varanasi. Dedicated to the goddess Vishalakshi (an aspect of the goddess Parvati). It was Built and Maintained by Nattukottai Nagarathar a mercantile community from Tamil Nadu

It is generally regarded as a Shakti Pitha, the most sacred temples dedicated to the Hindu Divine Mother. The earrings of the goddess Sati were said to have fallen on this holy spot of Varanasi. Vishalakshi Temple is known for its temple festival on Kajali Tij, held on the third day during waning fortnight in the Hindu month of Bhadrapada (August).

Theatre of Bangladesh

Manasa etc., were produced in these performances. Mukunda Chakravarti's Chandimangal (1555–56) and Krishnadasa Kaviraja's Chaitanya Charitamrita (c 1560–80)

Theatre in Bangladesh is believed to have its origin in the 4th century AD in the form of Sanskrit drama. The conquest of Bengal by the Gupta Empire led the ingress of the northern Indian culture into the ancient Bangladeshi culture which eventually introduced the tradition of theatre in Bangladesh. At present, apart from the Sanskrit theatre, the influence of the European theatre and the indigenous folk culture can also be seen in the theatre art of Bangladesh.

Rarh region

century Amareshvara temple inscription of Mandhata, and the 16th century Chandimangal by Mukundarama. The 11th century CE Tirumalai inscription of Rajendra

Rarh region (Bengali pronunciation: [raʃʃ]) is a toponym for an area in the Indian subcontinent that lies between the Chota Nagpur Plateau on the West and the Ganges Delta on the East. Although the boundaries of the region have been defined differently according to various sources throughout history, it is mainly coextensive with the state of West Bengal, also comprising parts of the state of Jharkhand in India.

The Rarh region historically has been known by many different names and has hosted numerous settlements throughout history. One theory identifies it with the powerful Gangaridai nation mentioned in the ancient Greco-Roman accounts. The Naihati copper plate inscription of King Ballal Sen names it as the ancestral settlement of the Sena dynasty.

Dobhashi

writers too, with medieval authors such as Bipradas Pipilai and the Chandimangal poets implementing a large quantity of loanwords, as well as the courts

Dobhashi (Bengali: ডোভাশি, romanized: Dôbhāshi, lit. 'Bilingual') is a neologism used to refer to a historical register of the Bengali language which borrowed extensively, in all aspects, from Arabic and Persian. It became the most customary form for composing puthi poetry predominantly using the traditional Bengali alphabet. However, Dobhashi literature was produced in the modified Arabic scripts of Chittagong and Nadia. The standardisation of the modern Bengali language during the colonial period, eventually led to its decline.

Chandannagar

that no mention of the town is found in medieval Bengali texts like Chandimangal and Manasamangal Kavya. Historians are of the opinion that the French

Chandannagar (Bengali: [tʃʌndʌnʌgʌr]), also known by its former names Chandannagore and Chandernagor (French: [ʃɑ̃dʌnɑʁ]), is a city in the Hooghly district in the Indian state of West Bengal. It is headquarter of the Chandannagore subdivision and is a part of the area covered by Kolkata Metropolitan Development Authority (KMDA).

Located on the western bank of Hooghly River, the city was one of the five settlements of French India. Indo-French architecture is seen in the colonial bungalows, most of which are in a dilapidated state.

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