

author himself, and is intended mainly for literary effect, in order to reinforce his own opinions. Even the names of the teachers may be fictitious. The citations ascribed to Bhāradvāja, however, seem to be in a special category. They are the views which the author opposes most strongly, and perhaps they represent those of one of his chief rivals. Even here, however, the name may be fictitious, since, as Dr. Wilhelm points out, the Bhāradvājas were looked on as disreputable among brahmans, according to several Hindu and Buddhist sources. The passages ascribed to the ācāryas are interpreted as polemics against various groups of teachers of polity and law, and not against any single group throughout or against the whole body of earlier teachers taken *en masse*.

Kaṭālyā appears as the protagonist of a state built firmly on the basis of legitimacy and sound economics, against the politicians of the old school, interested mainly in obtaining taxes and tribute at all costs. The citations of the doctrines of schools of political thought, Mānavas, Bārhaspatyas, Auśanasas, and others, have little in common with anything ascribed to such authors in Smṛti literature. Yet Dr. Wilhelm suggests that these are more likely to be authentic quotations than those ascribed to individuals, since they show stylistic peculiarities and the relevant passages are not arranged in the schematic patterns of the individual quotations.

In his concluding chapter the author draws the threads of his work together. The citations, especially those of the unnamed ācāryas, are not inconsistent with what little is known of the polity of the Nandas; those ascribed to Kaṭālyā, on the other hand, are fairly consistent with what is known of the polity of Candragupta. Dr. Wilhelm will not commit himself fully, but he seems on the whole to favour the Mauryan origin of the *Arthasāstra*, though he gives some weight to the tradition preserved by Daṇḍin that Kaṭālyā wrote a text on polity in 6,000 ślokaś, and suggests that the book as we have it may be a later work based on this.

Scholars should not overlook the possibility of the *Arthasāstra* being a conflation, the work of a compiler drawing material, perhaps almost verbatim, from more than one source, working at a time posterior to that of the Mauryas, but making use of genuine Mauryan material. To us at any rate the severely practical instructions on the duties of the *adhyakṣas* in the second book seem the work of a thoroughly experienced politician, used to the administration of a large centralized empire. On the other hand the polemic passages and citations of earlier authorities, often discussing rather pedantic and theoretical questions, occur

mainly in the later books of the text and may have been taken from another source.

Only long and minute research can throw further light on this and kindred problems. Meanwhile Dr. Wilhelm has made a most valuable contribution to their solution. We trust that he will continue with his study of this, in many ways the most difficult and obscure of ancient Indian texts, and will ultimately clarify the many dark passages which it still contains.

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HASMUKH DHIRAJLAL SANKALIA and others: *From history to pre-history at Nevasa (1954-56)*. By Hasmukh Dhirajlal Sankalia, Shantaram Bhalchandra Deo, Zainuddin Dawood Ansari, Sophie Ehrhardt. (Department of Archaeology and Ancient Indian History, Deccan College, University of Poona. Publication No. 1.) xxxv, 549 pp., front. Poona: Deccan College Postgraduate & Research Institute, 1960. Rs. 60.

The increasing interest of archaeological excavations in India is not always reflected by a greater excellence of reporting, but the present volume, which in most ways follows the patterns of the earlier *Excavations at Maheshwar and Navdatoli* (reviewed in *BSOAS*, xxiii, 1, 1960, 156-7), is so crammed with interesting material that it almost defies short description. Indeed if we have any single criticism to raise it is that in this great mass of factual information it may prove hard for the novice and the uninitiated to see the wood for the trees. As time goes by it is, we suggest, going to become increasingly necessary to select and to excise redundant *rapportage*, and we suggest that the present volume requires attention of this kind if it is to be made easy of access. However, the information is here for those who can discover it and it is very rich: such reports increase enormously our knowledge of the life and culture of the various periods they include and indicate the great potentialities of this aspect of archaeology in India. The present volume is very fully illustrated, with over 200 pages of figures, both in line and photograph.

The report begins with an account of the finds of Early and Middle Palaeolithic tools in the lower cemented gravels and overlying loosely cemented gravels of the Pravara river in the neighbourhood of Nevasa. As at Maheshwar this really forms a separate part of the story which scarcely concerns the Nevasa settlement itself. This settlement was first made during the Chalcolithic period and has been extensively excavated. Notable are

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