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An Outer View of the Fort, Bidar



Another view of the Fort, Bidar

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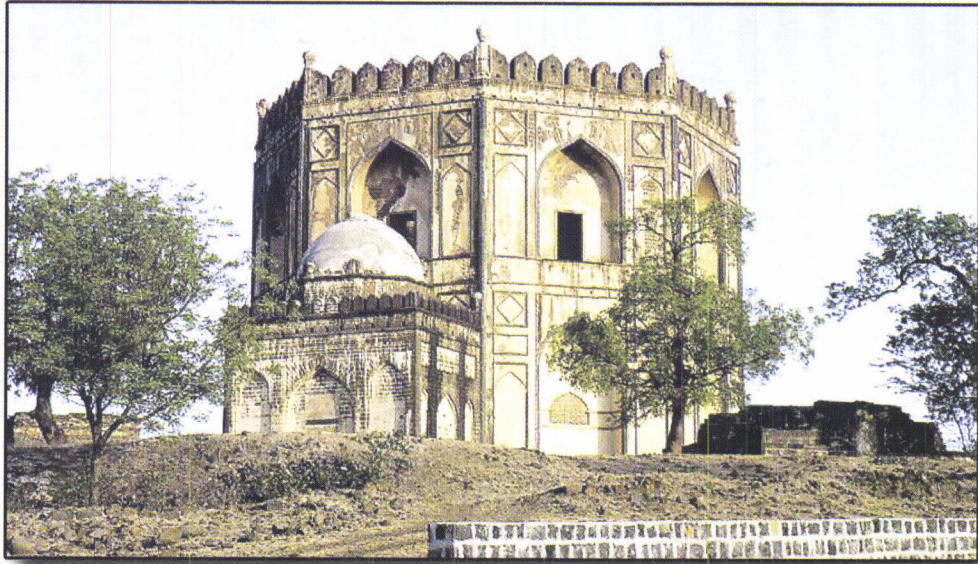
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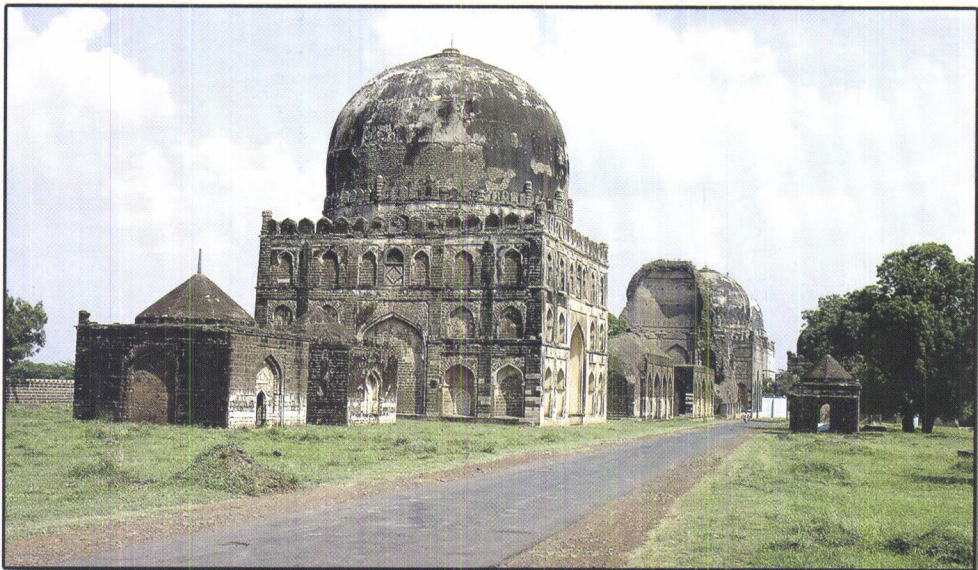
Inside view of the Fort, Basava Kalyan



Khwazi Mosque or peer's Dargha, Basava Kalyan



Choukhandi of Hazarath Kaleelvallah, Ashtoor



Tombs of Ahmad Shah's family, Ashtoor

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Tombs of Bahaman Shahi rulers, Ashtoor



Profusely designed Mural Paintings on inner walls of the same Dargha



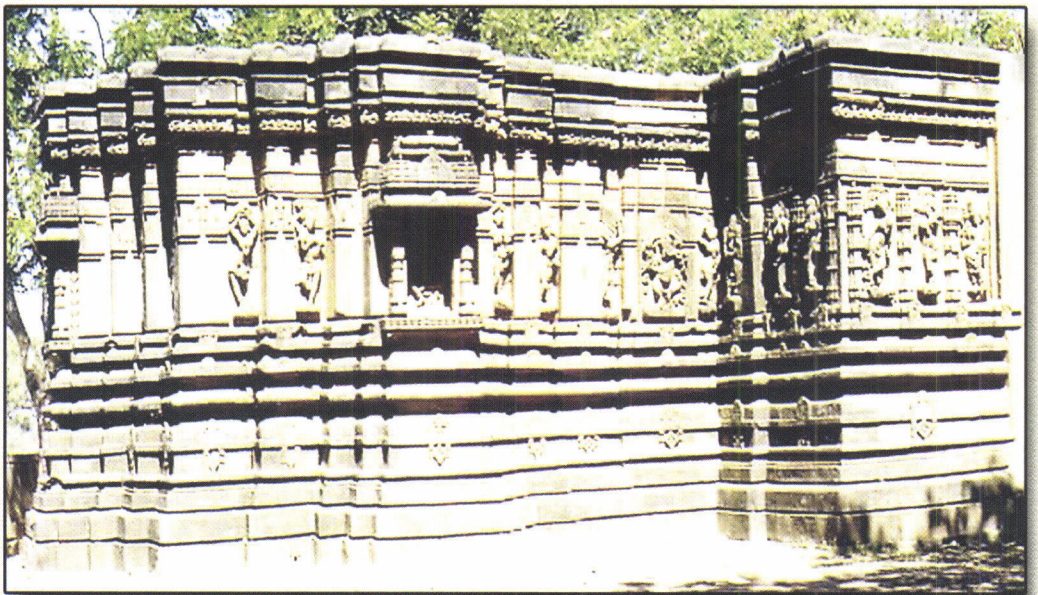
Shasana Sundari, J alasangvi

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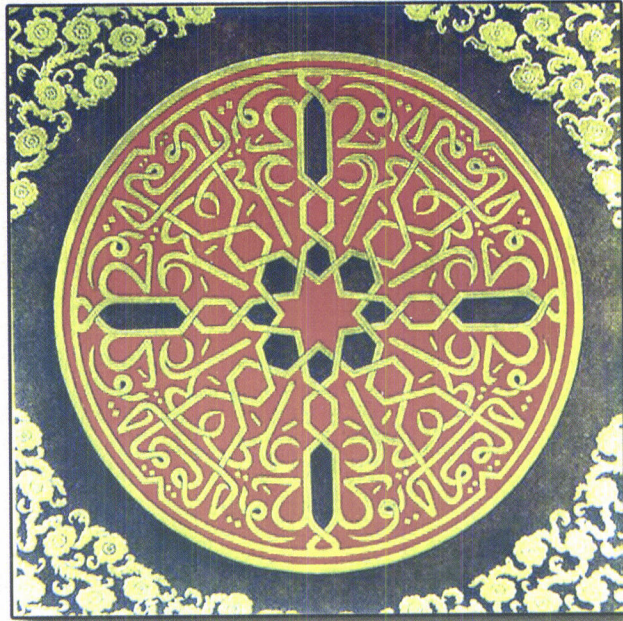
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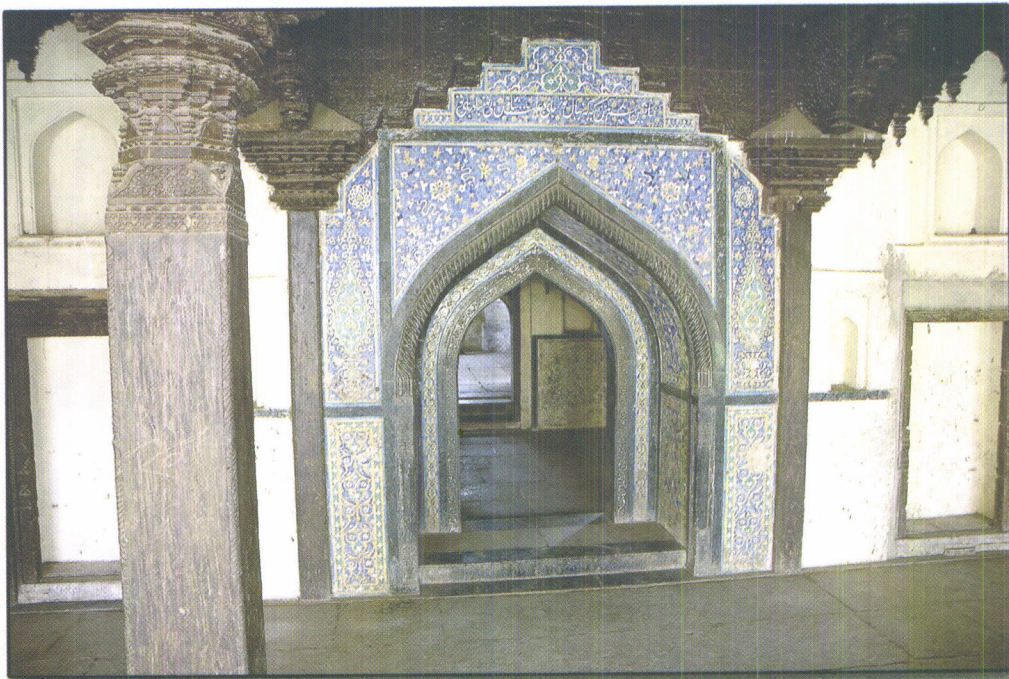
Mohini and Nagini Sculptures, Jalsangvi



A side view of the Shiva temple, Jalsangvi



A Mural design,
Ahmad Shah Wali's
tomb Ashtoor

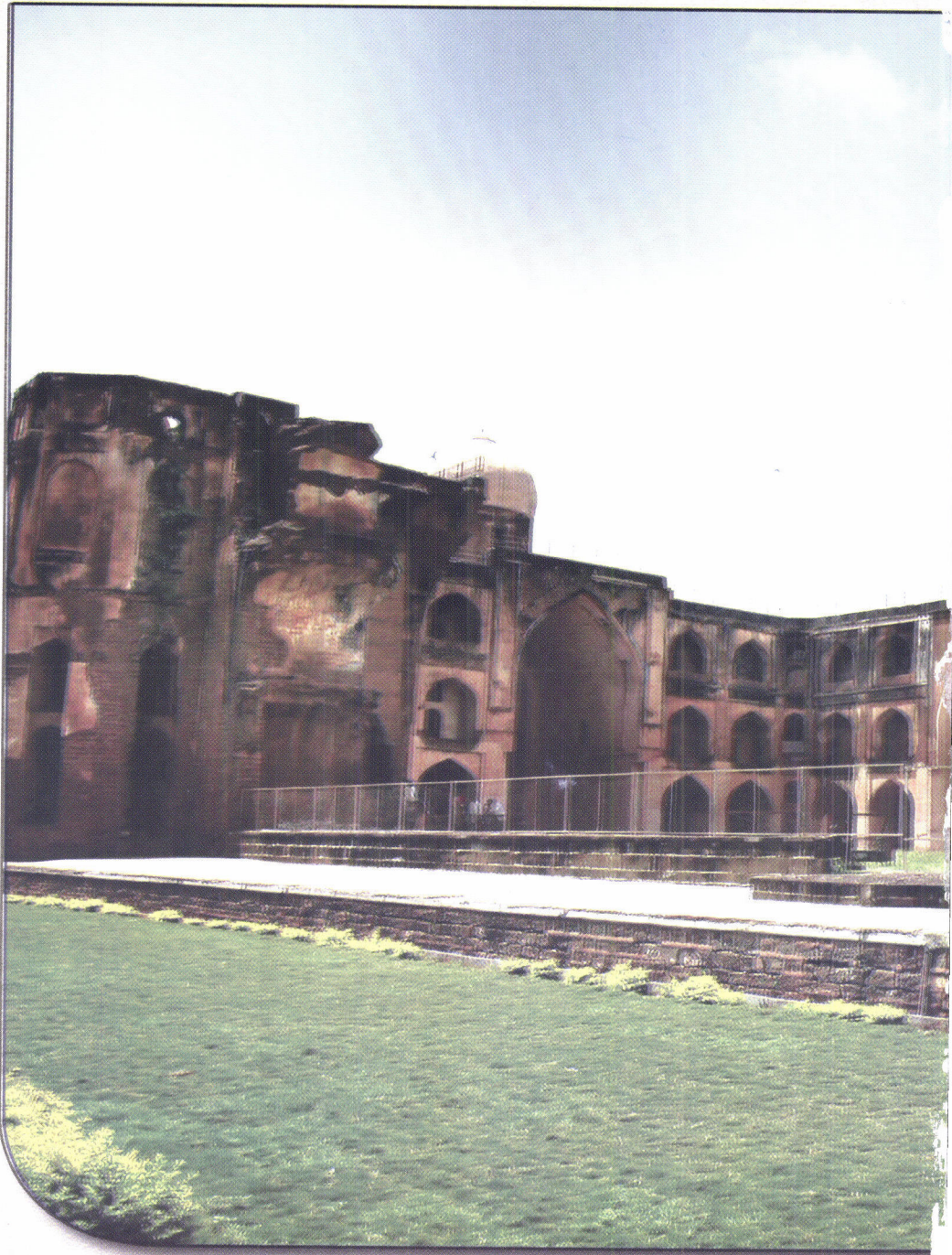


Mural Paintings inside the Rangeen Mahal, Bidar

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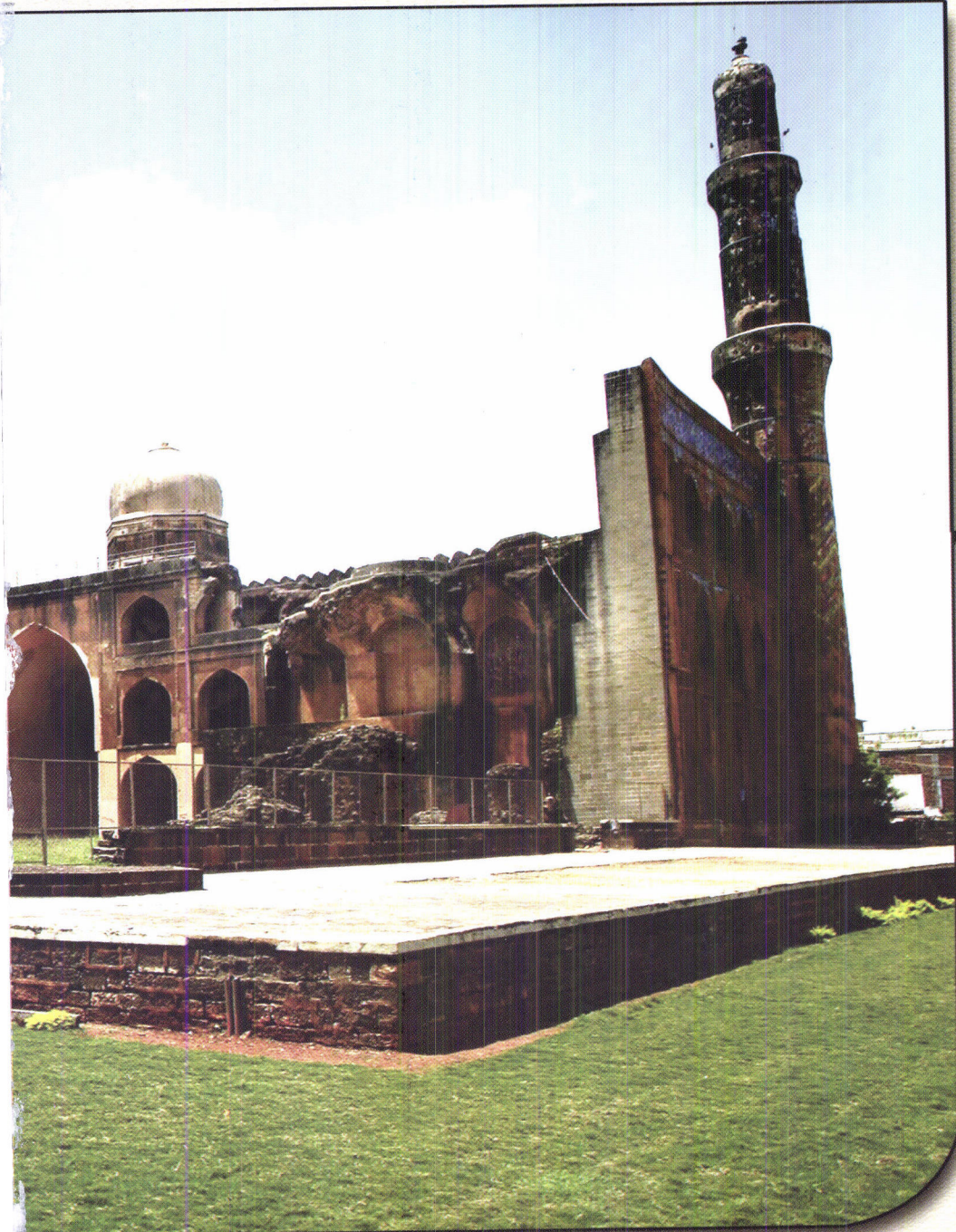
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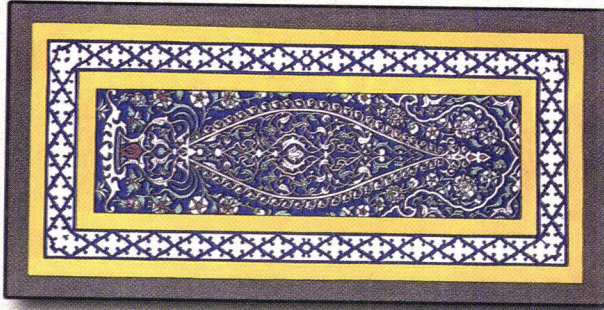
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Madarasa of Mohamud Gawan, Bidar

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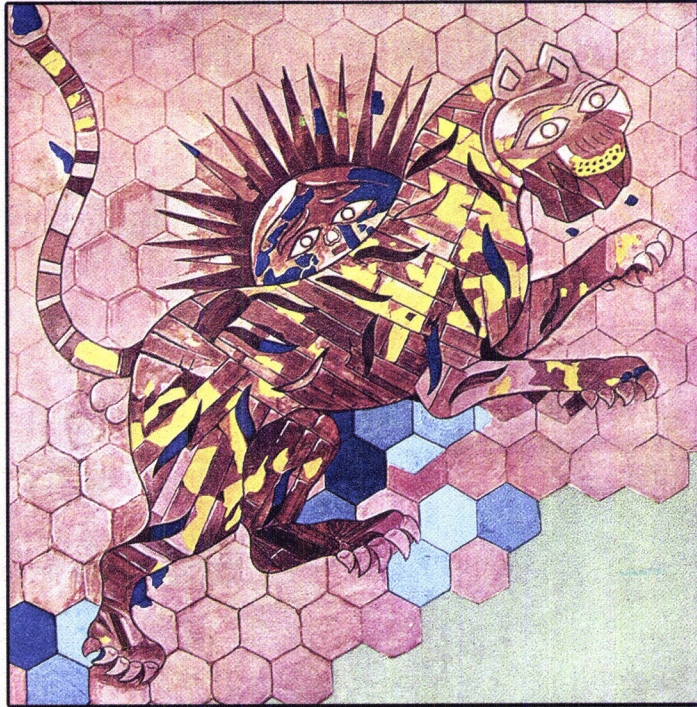
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Mural Paintings from an old mosque, Ashtoor



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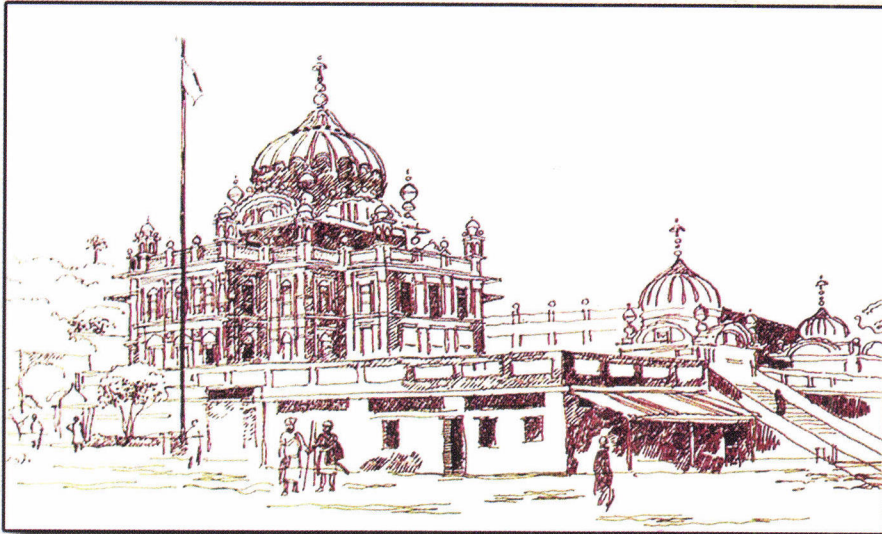


A Jumping Tiger,
Mural Painting, Ashtoor



Holy Quotations from Quran Mural Painting, Ashtoor

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Guru Nanak Jhara, Bidar
(A line drawing by Kamalesh)



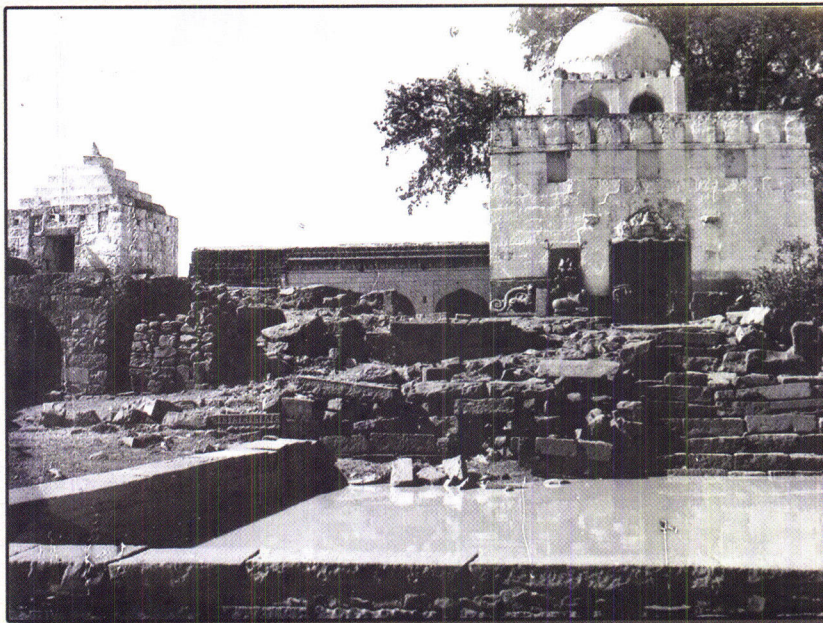
Main entrance of the Veerabhadreshwara Temple, Humnabad



Jyotirlinga Temple, Mailara

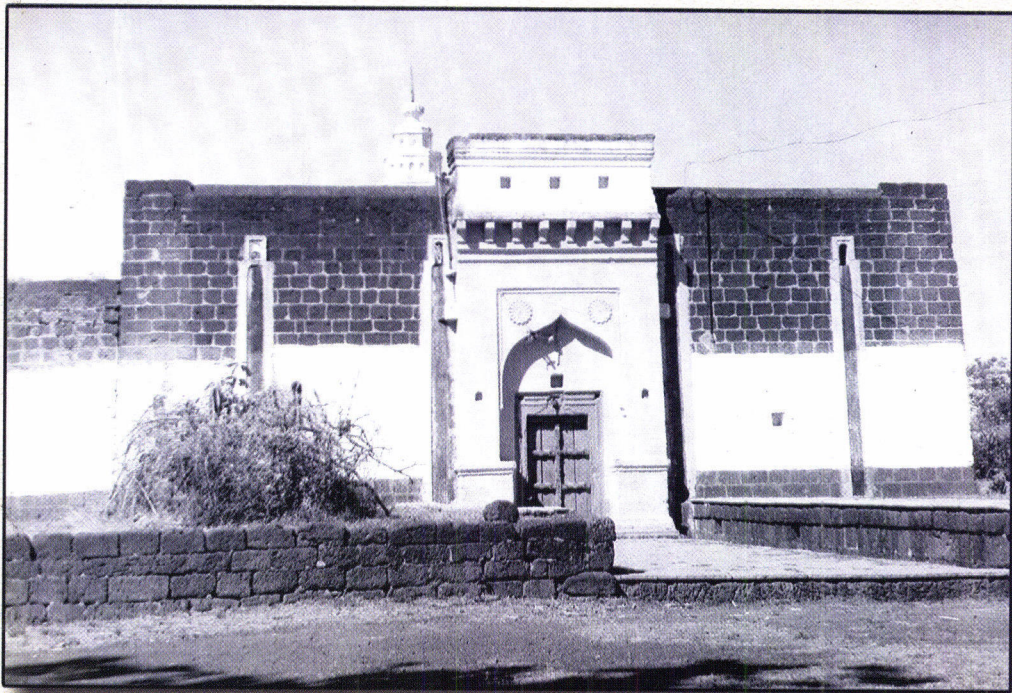


Basaveshwara Temple,
Basavakalyan

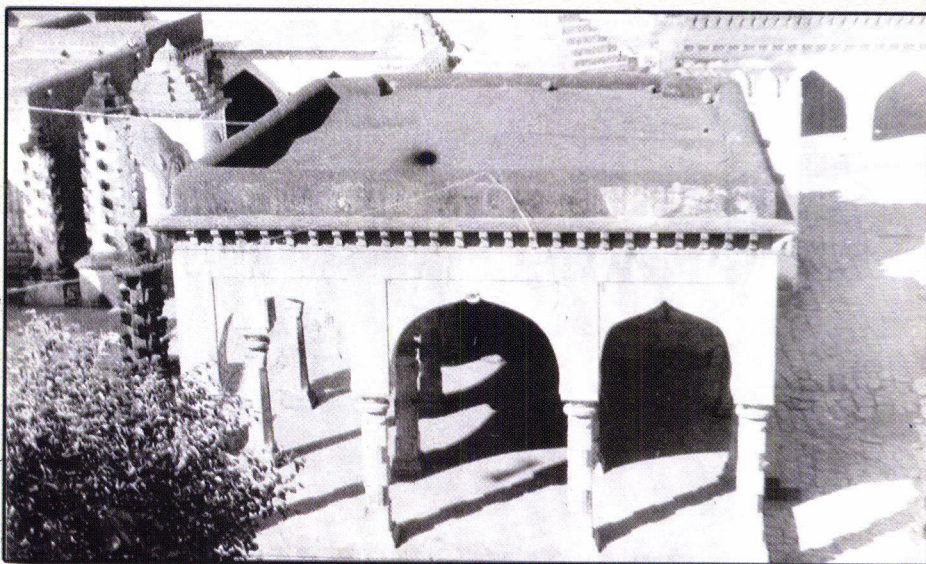


A Shiva Temple, Shivapura Basavakalyan Taluk

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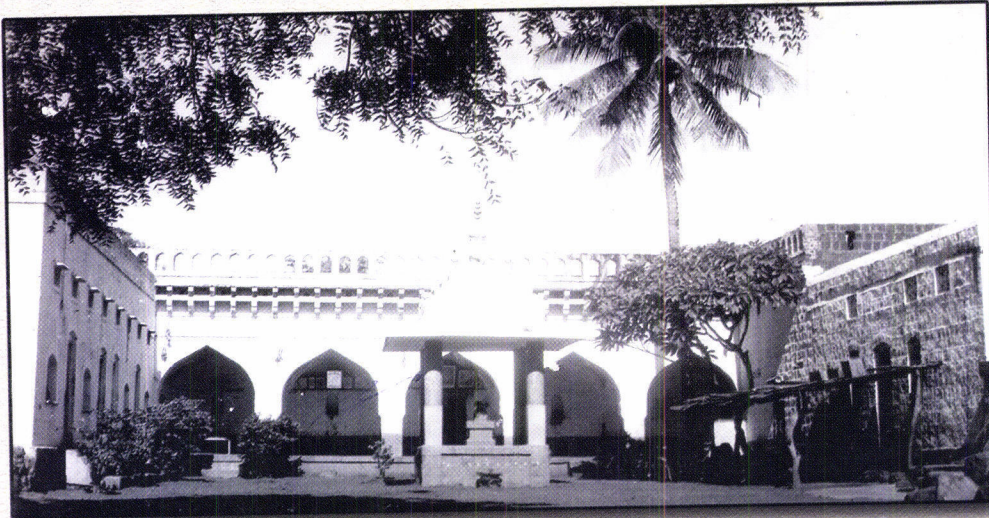


Jaina Temple Kauthana, Bidar Dist



Mailara Mantapa Kauthana, Bidar Dist

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Rudramuni Matha on the bank of Tripurantha tank,
Maridevara gudda, Bidar



Papanashini Temple, near Bidar

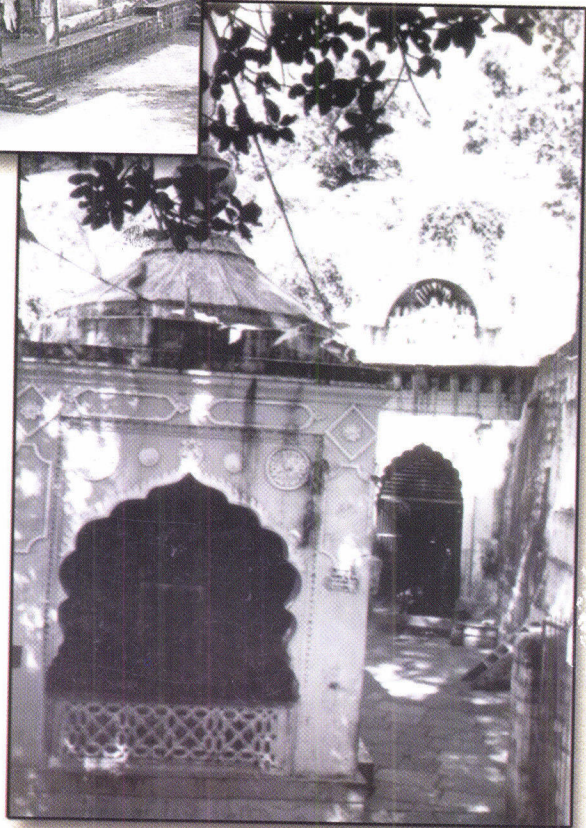
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Sangameshwara Temple ,
Sangama, Bidar Dist



Jharani Narasimha Temple, Bidar

We are of opinion', wrote the Court of Directors in 1807 to their servants in Bengal. 'that a Statistical Survey of the country would be attended with much utility; we, therefore, recommend proper steps to be taken for the execution of the same. The despatch from which these words are quoted forms one of a long series of instructions in which the East India Company urged a systematic inquiry into its territories. The first formulated effort in Bengal dates from 1769, four years after that Province came into its hands; the latest orders of the Court of Directors on the subject were issued in 1855, three years before the administration of India passed from the Company to the Crown. During the interval many able and earnest men had laboured at the work, manuscript materials of great value had been amassed and several important volumes had been published. But such attempts were isolated, directed by no central organization, and unsustained by any continuous plan of execution.

