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Dutch Bengal [1][2] was a directorate of theDutchEast India Company in MughalBengalbetween 1610 until the company s liquidation in 1800. It then became a colony of the Kingdom of the Netherlands until 1825 when it was relinquished to the British according to the Anglo DutchTreaty of 1824

[3]Dutchpresence in the region started by the establishment of a trading post at Pipili in the mouth of Subarnarekha River in Odisha

The former colony is part of what is today calledDutchIndia In an attempt to rediscover this rich heritage the Embassy of the Netherlands in collaboration with Indian partners is encouraging research as well as physical restoration of buildings records and archival material

As part of this larger project Bauke van der Pols new book TheDutchEast India Company in India and Presidency Universitys Digital Humanities Research Groups digital database on the DutchCemetery in Chinsurah have opened up new possibilities of exploring It witnessed the fights for power and supremacy fought between the various colonial powers French Dutch the English on the Indian soil and changed hands between the British and theDutch

With the defeat of Siraj ud Duala the Nawab ofBengalin the Battle of Plassey in 1757 the British established supremacy inBengal Furthermore during the Third Anglo DutchWar 167274 links between Surat and the new English town of Bombay were disrupted resulting in theDutchforces capturing three homebound English ships in the Bay ofBengal TheDutchinBengaland Bihar 1740 1825 A.D Author Datta Kalikinkar Keywords Dutch IndiaBengal India History

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Publisher Motilal Banarsidass Delhi Source Archaeological Survey of India New Delhi Type E Book Received From Archaeological Survey of India The EarlyBengalOils often referred to as French orDutch BengalOils emerged in the late 18th and early 19th centuries inBengal particularly in the French colony of Chandernagore and theDutchcolony of Chinsurah

These paintings were a result of the cultural exchanges between European settlers and Indian artists integrating Western oil painting techniques with indigenous artistic traditions The first British settlement inBengalwas established in Hugli in 1651 and later abandoned in 1690 in favor of Kolkata

In 1656 theDutchEast India Company created an independent directorate inBengaland Peter Sterthemius the first director chose Hugli as its headquarter DutchEast India Company was the first northern European corporate enterprise to establish factories in India

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