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North Eastern Frontier of India

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# PREFACE

THIS part of the world, *viz.* The North-Eastern Frontier of India, presents us a vast and unique mine of unexplored materials for the study of the tribes of great ethnological interest, differing widely in appearance, custom and language. Little is known, still less is scientifically recorded, of them, who are in a much more primitive condition than the wildest tribes of India. But they are fast losing their own primitive customs, which may help us to unravel many obscure chapters on the origin of civilization. In the words of Dr. Weddell, "This unique mass of material which is thus available for solving such important problems lying at the very basis of civilization and culture is being allowed to disappear unrecorded! .....Government.....should take immediate steps to record this fast vanishing knowledge, before it is irretrievably lost to the world for ever." (JASB; 1900.)

In this paper an attempt has been made to make a bibliographical survey of what has already been studied about the most interesting tribes to facilitate the work of those scholars who are engaged in the study of man—his customs and behaviours and other ethnic questions.



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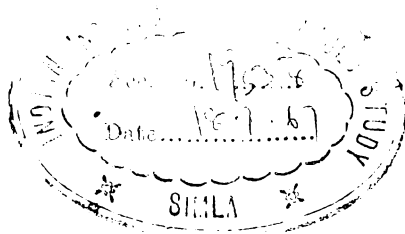
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## ABBREVIATIONS

AR—Asiatick Research, Calcutta.

ANT. GES—Mitteilungen Anthropologischen Gessllschaft in  
Wien.

IND. ANT.—Indian Antiquary, Bombay.

JAOS—Journal of the American Oriental Society, Connecticut  
(U.S.A.)

JARS—Journal of the Assam Research Society, Gauhati.

JASB }  
JRASB } Journal of the Asiatic Society, Calcutta.

JDLCU—Journal of the Department of Letters, Calcutta  
University, Calcutta.

JRAI—Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute,  
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