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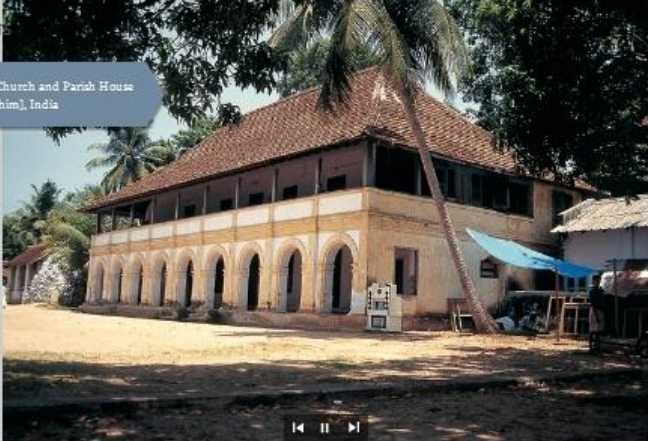
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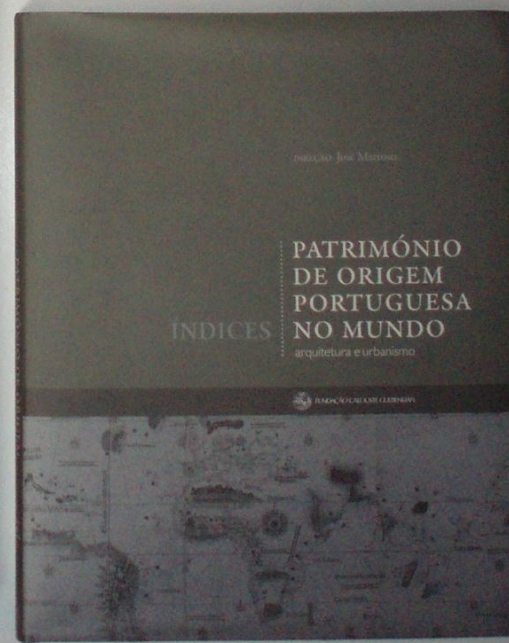
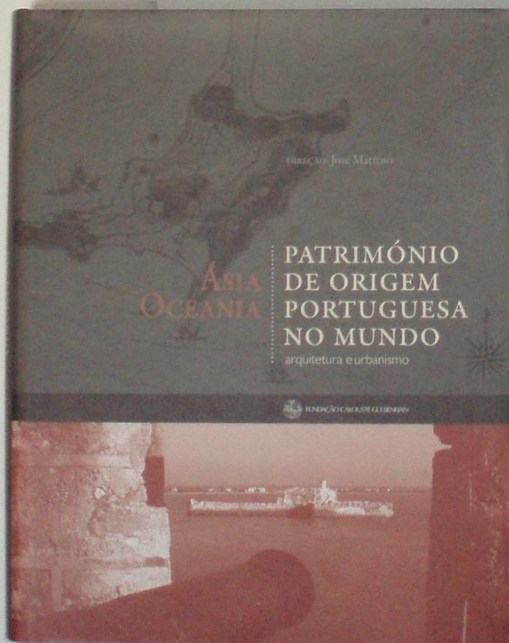
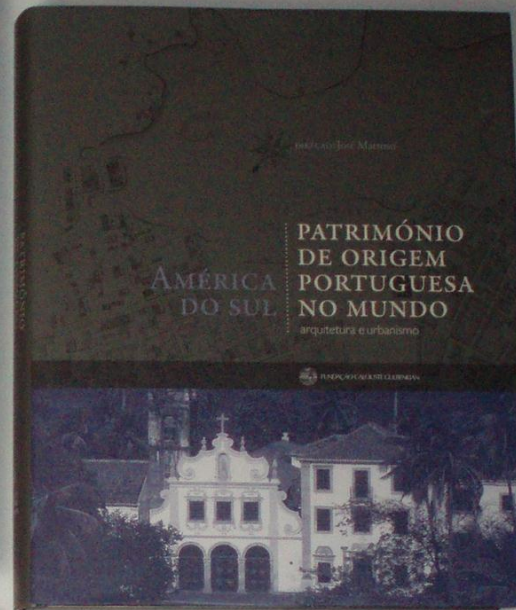
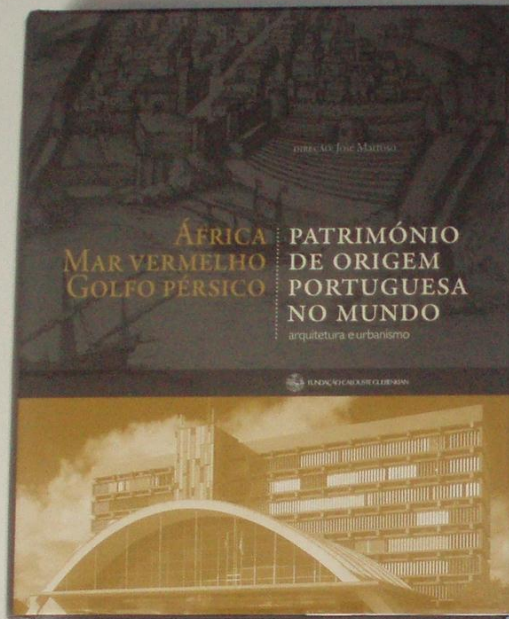
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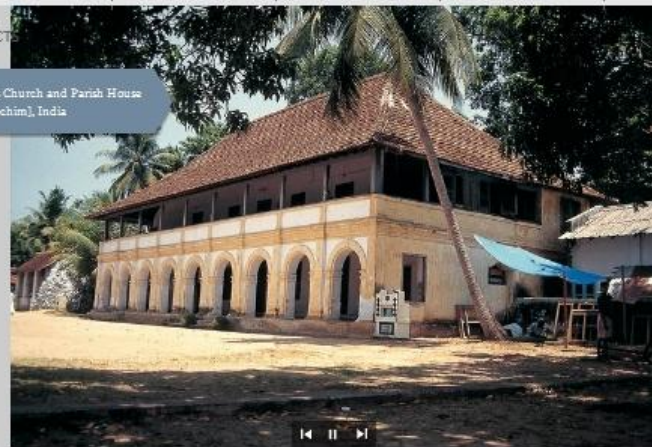
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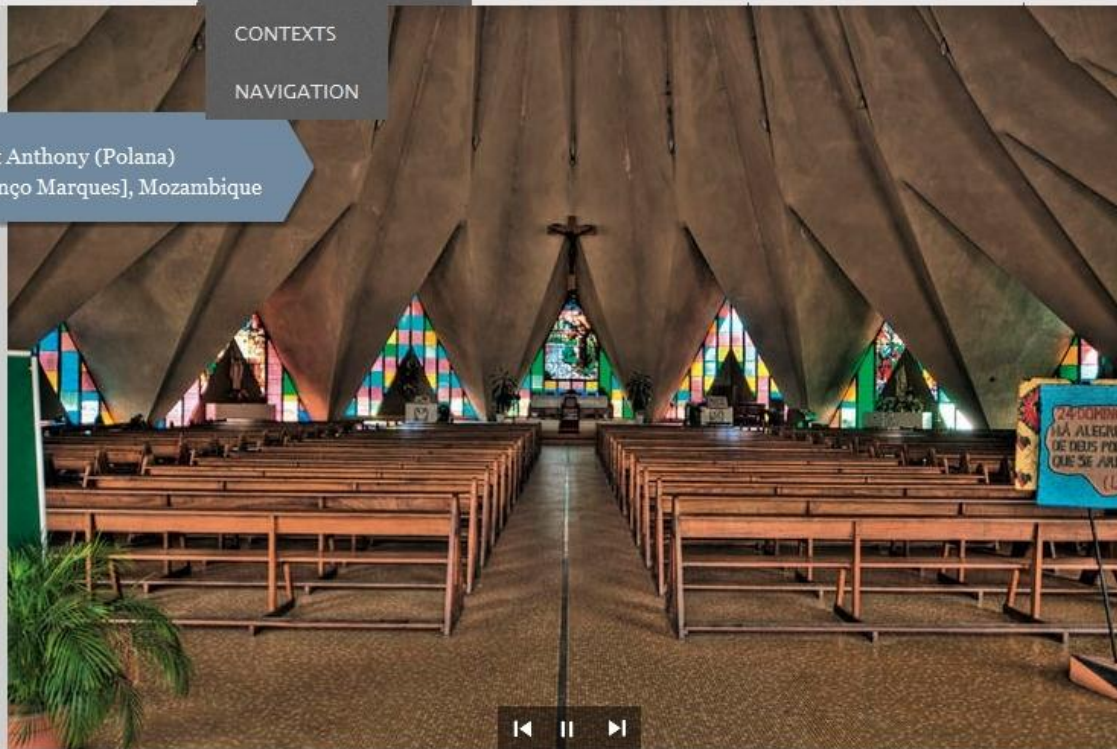
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## North Africa

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### The construction of the Portuguese presence in the Maghreb

It seems fair to say that Portugal, in broad terms, and Portuguese historiography in particular have devoted more attention to the history of the Portuguese presence in Morocco than to its still visitable material remains. This is why we care less than we should about the fate of these tangible witnesses.

Perhaps that helps to explain why, for the study of the Portuguese in Morocco, we still use a significant part of the bibliography produced in the early decades of the 20th century. It is not surprising then that the work of Pierre de Cénival continues to be unsurpassed; or the study that Vitorino Magalhães Godinho later devoted to the analysis of the social and economic situation of the Atlantic north of Africa. However in recent years certain theses in collaboration with historians and research teams from the Maghreb have contributed to the opening of some interesting and promising lines of study. This is the case, for example, of a recent project coordinated by Maria Augusta Lima Cruz, which brought together researchers from both Portugal and Morocco. In the same way other studies have shown that in Spanish and even Moroccan records there are many sources of the utmost importance that need to be inventoried and studied, and which will undoubtedly broach new issues.

As can be seen there is still much work ahead. In several of the entries in this inventory we can see the lacunae, both great and small, that still exist and represent research and study that still needs to be undertaken. Meknes is a good example. According to documents from the archive, in the 18th century the Portuguese quartered there must have formed an organized community which occupied a neighbourhood – or perhaps simply a street – in the city. But little or nothing is actually known of this. There are many other examples such as the following two from opposite ends of Morocco. We know almost nothing about the construction of the fortified structures controlled by the Portuguese on the Moroccan coast facing the Mediterranean and we have only the vaguest perception that the region must have had an important network of forts and lookout towers which, in the early 16th century, answered to the rule of the king of Portugal. But to the south, in the city of Safi, apart from the identification of some of the structures within the walls nothing is known about the fortresses and lookout towers that were certainly part of the city's defensive system even though one of them is actually listed by Moroccan authorities.

A concern with the heritage reflects, after all, the acknowledgment of the importance that the presence in North Africa had for Portugal. It is to be noted that in some if not most places that presence was short-lived and apparently of small social and political impact. Safi, a city in the Doukkala region which still displays an imposing cluster of fortified structures was under Portuguese rule for a short period between 1508 and 1541; Azemmour was ruled by the Portuguese between 1513 when it was conquered by the duke of Braganza, and 1541; that same year, the Portuguese lost Agadir, which they had controlled since 1505. Mogador, present day Essaouira, was under Portuguese rule for only four years between 1506 and 1510. And Tetuan saw an extremely short Portuguese presence with the siege in 1514.

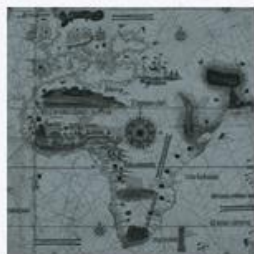
In other cities, the Portuguese presence lasted longer. Ksar Shgir, presently in ruins, was seized in 1458 and abandoned in 1550; that same year, the Portuguese also left Asilah, which they had conquered in 1471. One of the places in which the Portuguese presence lasted longest was Ceuta, the first market town to be conquered in northern Africa (1415)

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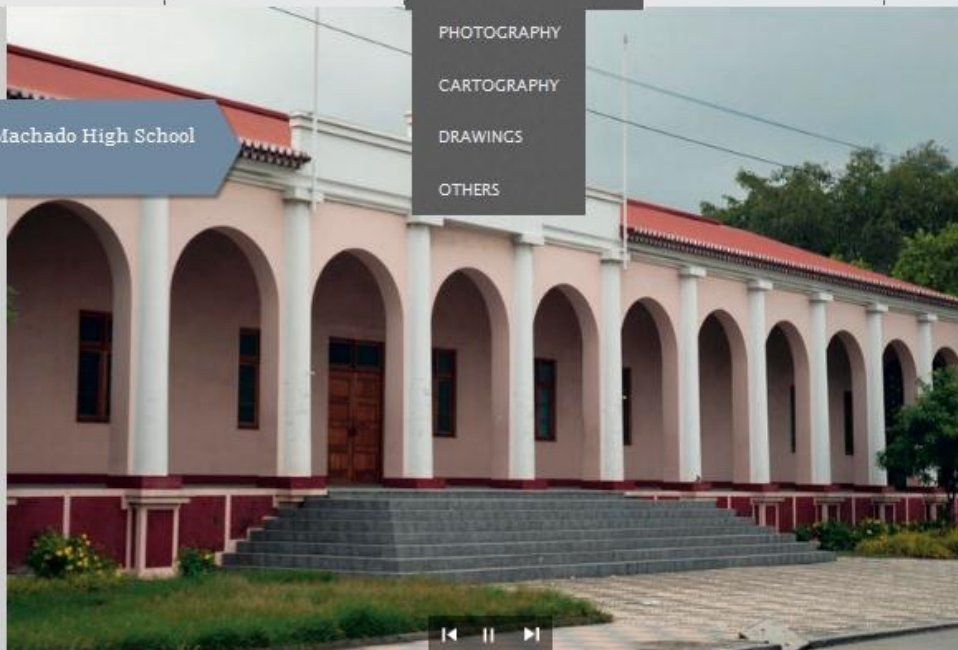
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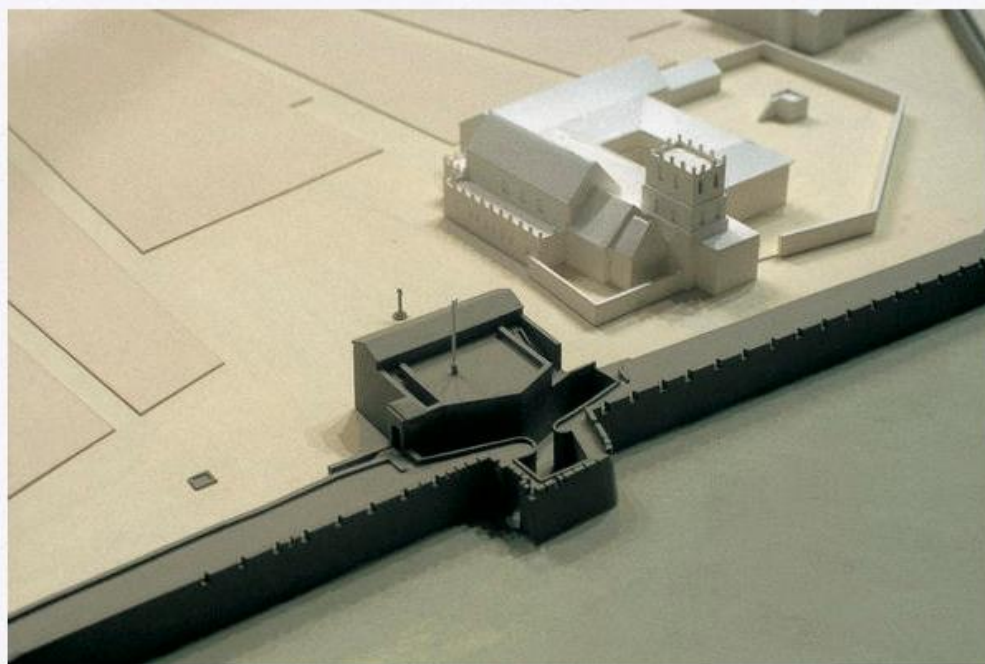
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Located at the bottom end of Guanabara Bay, the Parish of Pilar was one of the first in the region. Its occupation by the Portuguese started in the 17th century with the concession of land to Domingos Nunes Sardinha. The discovery of gold in the hinterland of Minas Gerais transformed ...

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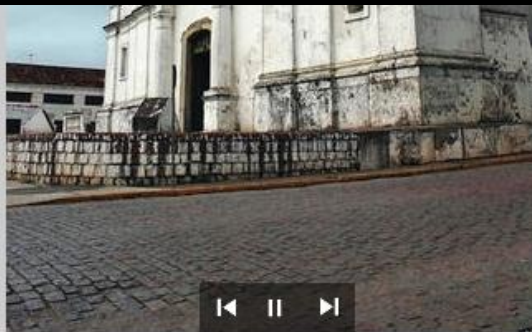
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*Historical Background and Urbanism*

The city of Muscat, capital of the sultanate of Oman, is wedged into a sheltered bay, the best on the coast extending from the Cape of Ras al Haad to the Musandam Peninsula. During the time of Afonso de Albuquerque, who captured it on the 2nd September 1507, and in the words of Brás de Albuquerque, Muscat was a “large well populated city, surrounded by very high mountains on the land side and washed by the sea on the other. In back against the interior it has a field the size of Lisbon’s Rossio (Portugal), all pans and salt; nearby are many freshwater wells from where the residents drank; they had orchards, vegetable gardens and palms, and wells for watering, with the water drawn out using oxen. The port is small, shaped like a horseshoe and sheltered from all winds... it is an outlet for shipments of horses and dates; it is a very pleasant place with very good houses; the hinterland provides plenty of wheat, maize, barley and dates that can load as many ships as they desire. This city of Muscat belongs to the kingdom of Hormuz and the land belongs to a king named Benjabar [...]and this Benjabar rules over Fartak, Dofar, Qalhat and Muscat”. At that time the city would have been a typical Arab town, with its narrow shaded streets not easily penetrated by the burning sun. Brás de

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Texto: Hi I am from Mumbai, India. I am in love with forts and especially Portuguese ones, Recent trip to Revdanda(Chaul) south of Mumbai was based on your articles. This one was a beautiful forts though in ruins. Sadly its being encroached upon by people making it private property like the Augustine Convent.

I do have pictures which I will be happy to share.

Regards  
Rahul Menon



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Dear Mr. Rahul Menon

Thank you for your interest in our site and your kind words.  
We're glad it was useful and hope it will continue to give you ideas for further trips.  
All pictures are wellcome and (once vetted by our referees) they will be added to the site.

Best regards



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**Observations:**  
Lone Trip to Revdanda(Chaul) and Korlai Fort. May 13th 2012. Trip plan based on hpip materials.

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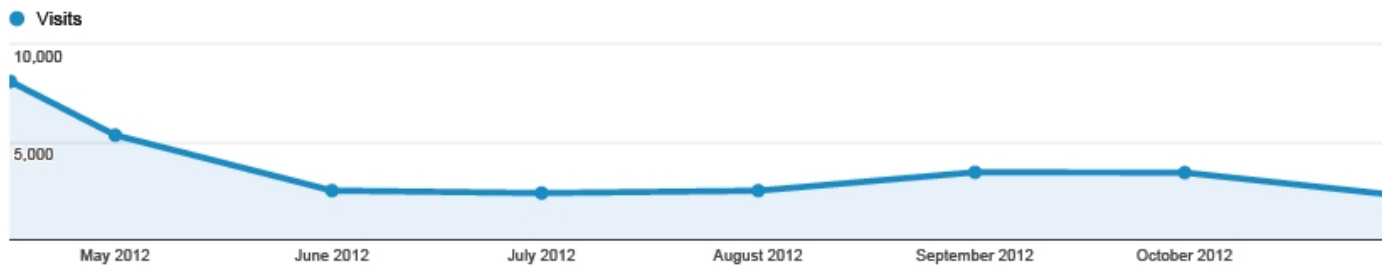
Chapel of Saint Francis Xavier  
Photo by Rahul Menon, May 13th 2012

*Chaul [Revdanda Fort], Maharashtra, India*







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