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Introduction

The open-air exhibition displays an array of splendid traditional and cultural dwellings and structures ranging from Costal Village with their hilly tracts and dense forest zones, to Desert Village and the Himalayan Village. All these villages, with their dwellings and structures and shrines, are built using in-situ raw materials directly by the respective tribal communities. These villages with their marvelous architecture not only reflects a variety of cultural life, but tell a story of bio- cultural evolution of man and his adaptation with space and time. From the household objects to their specific patterns and designs, sacred plants and all the ritualistic objects are planted inside and outside the respective village.

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Coastal village

As the name suggests, villages from Kerala, Tamilnadu, Orissa, Andhra Pradesh, etc. represents the coastal villages. One of the major attractions of this exhibit is the shrine of Ayyanar, a popular village guardian deity from Tamilnadu, with terracotta figures of horses and elephants (transport for the Ayyanar) in various sizes. Other eco-friendly structure are the wooden houses of Aarapura and Naalkettu showing antique, carved doors and pillars and beautiful architecture of the house that existed in the ancient days of Kerela. The unique feature of Nalukettu (house build without the use of an iron-nail) has been equally maintained. All the objects related to these villages inside and outside the houses have been recreated and kept in their original style. Not just houses, even the temples, one being close to the exhibit of fisherman village of Arattupuza had been recreated, along with a space for religious dance and lamps for Gods. Other structures include the famous snake boat (Sarp Nauka) a wooden racing boat and chunden vallam. All these structures and dwellings rejuvenate the lifestyle and cultural identities of Indian Coastal communities.

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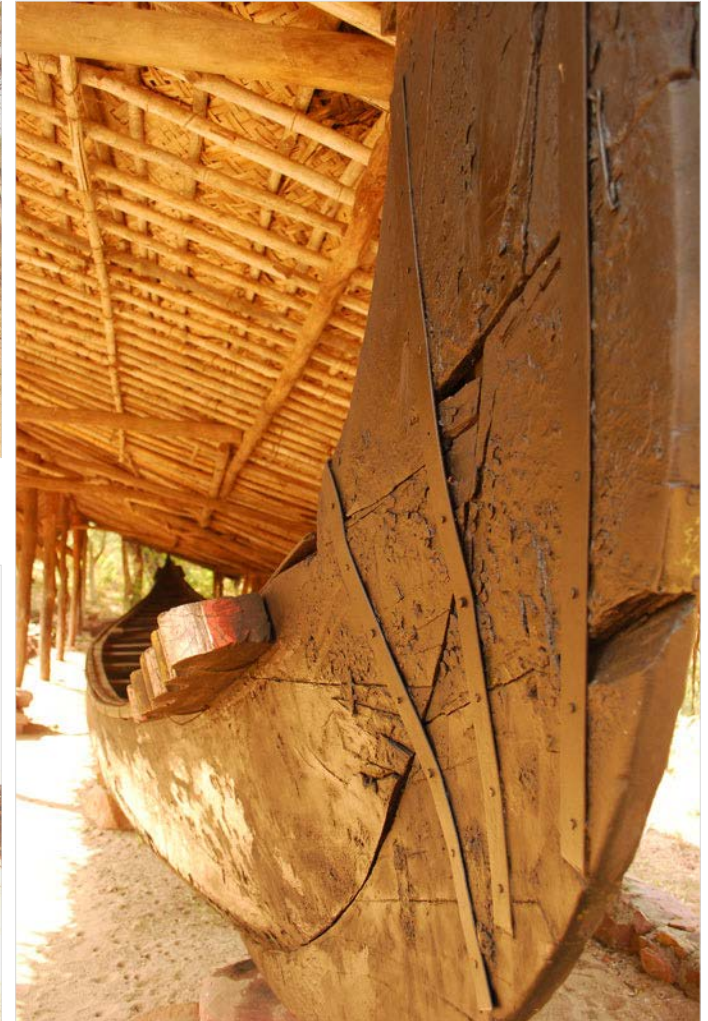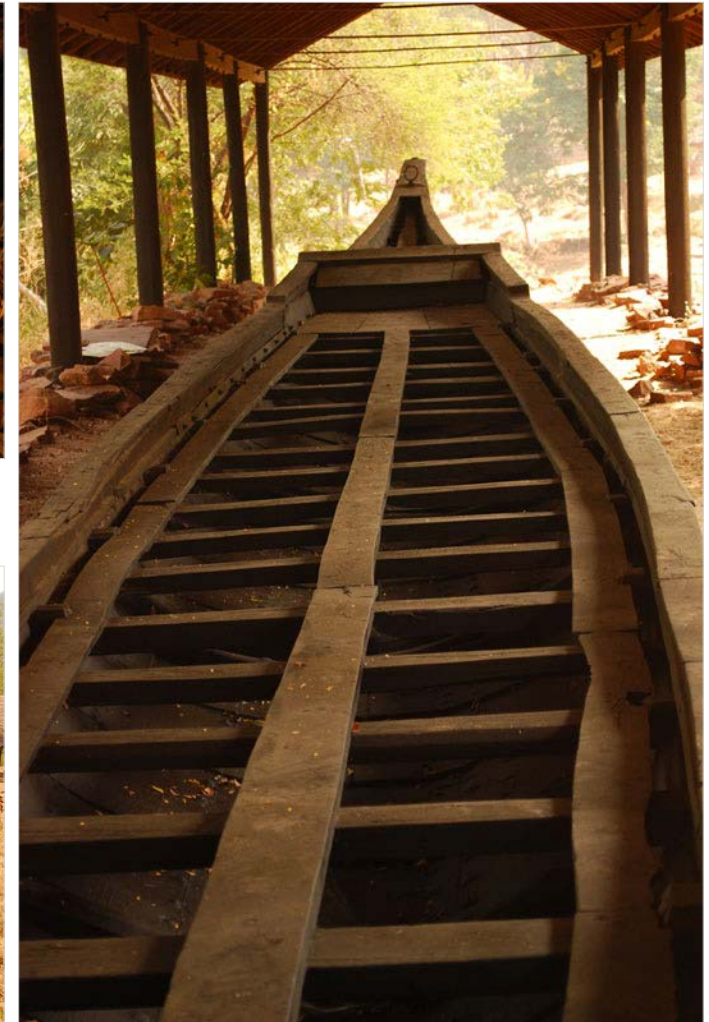
Huts in coastal village.

Traditional boat of Kerala.

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Bhadrakali Temple.

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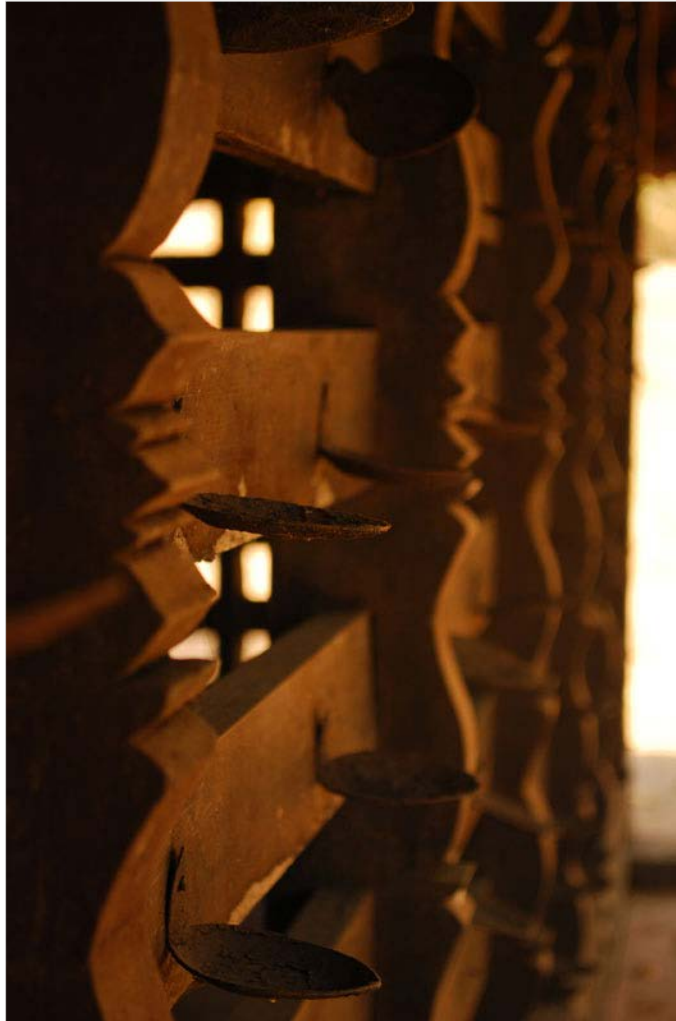The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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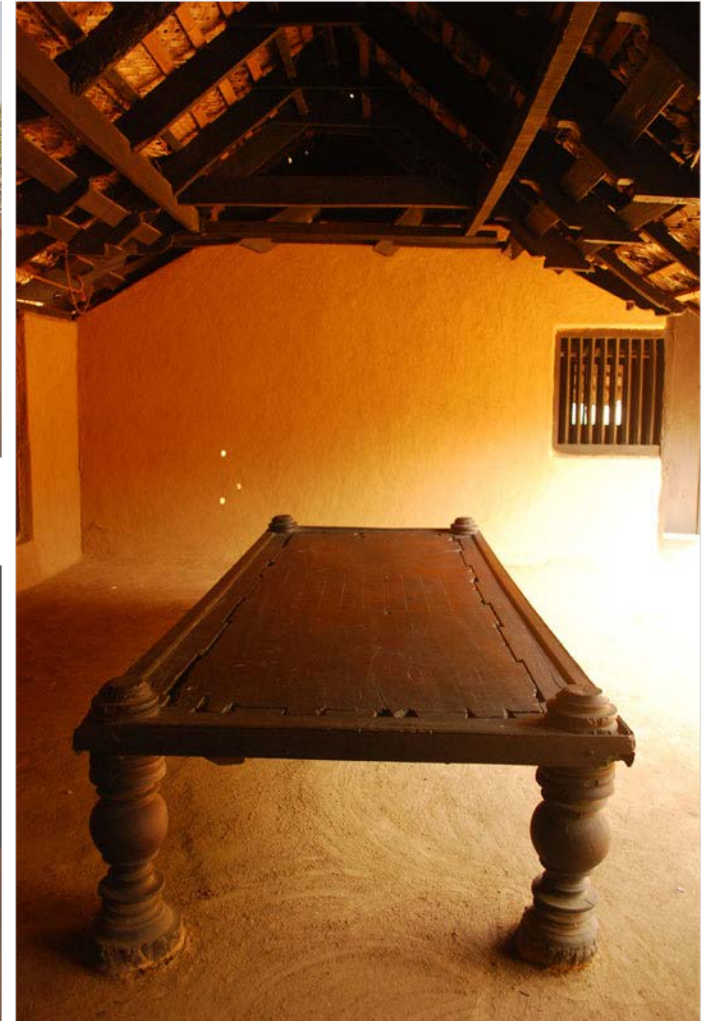
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Desert village

Typical dwelling types from Jaisalmer in Rajasthan, and Kutch in Gujarat are exhibited under the desert village display. The stone architecture of Rajasthan, with huge size stones and chhatris, depicting the elements of pride and honor in Rajput architecture, has been exhibited in similar way. The bhungas (circular huts) with its marvelous clay and mirror work demonstrate the ecological, social and the aesthetic aspects of the nomadic Rabari people of Kutch, Gujarat. Thus desert village exhibit features the process, and the extent of their adaptation to the environment. The entire village has been displayed with various ethnographic objects that reflect the life style and the actuality of the dwelling populations.

The entry gate.

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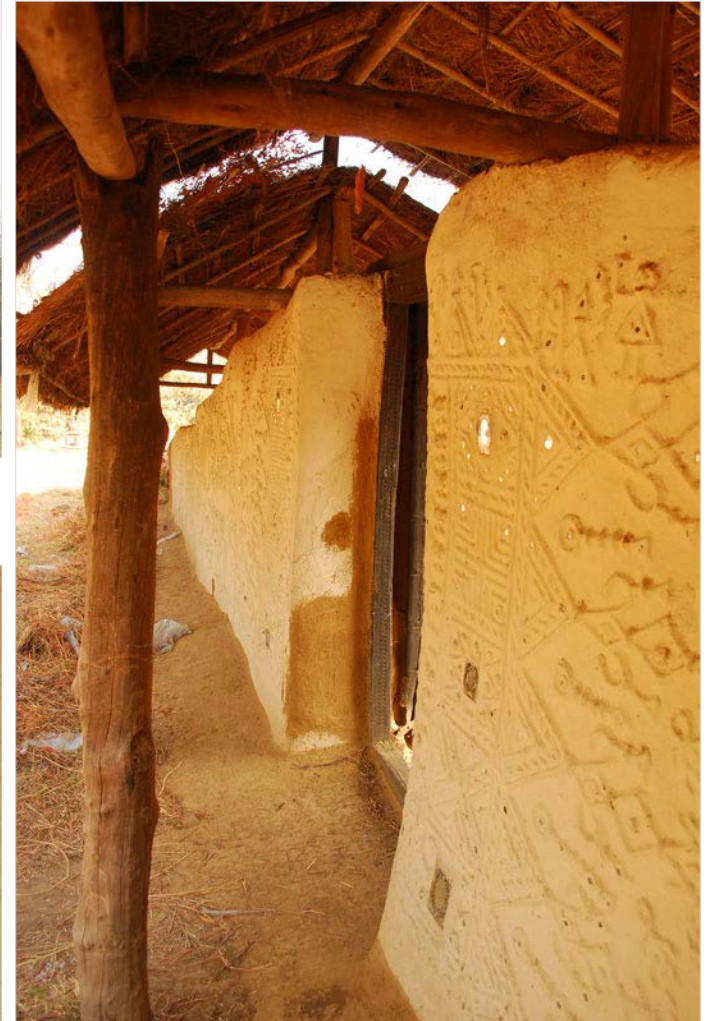
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Mud relief work.

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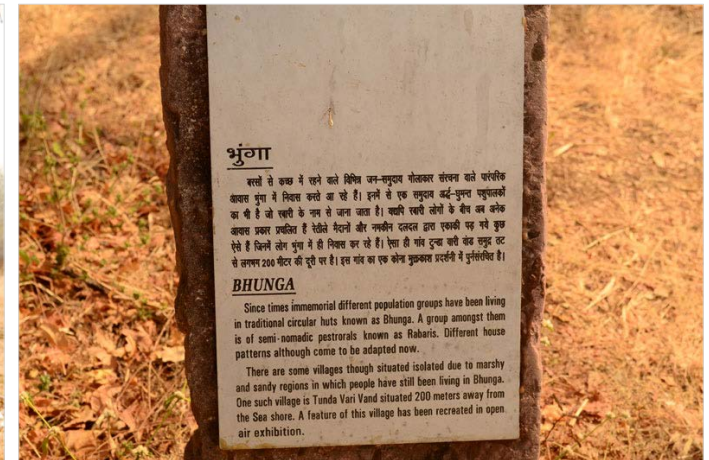https://dsource.in/resource/village-exhibition-manav-sangrahalaya/village-exhibition/desert-village

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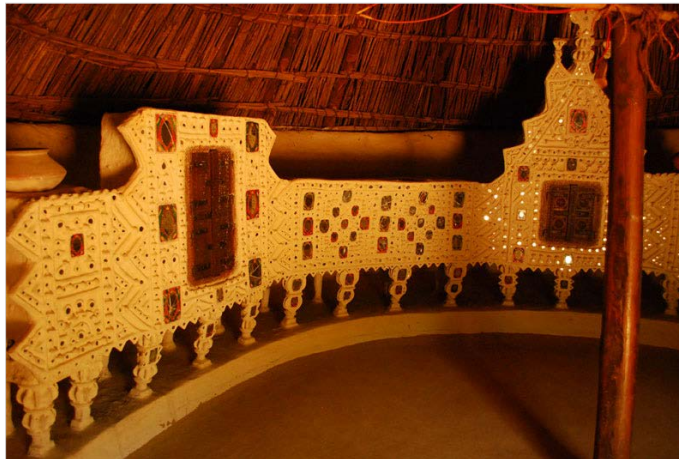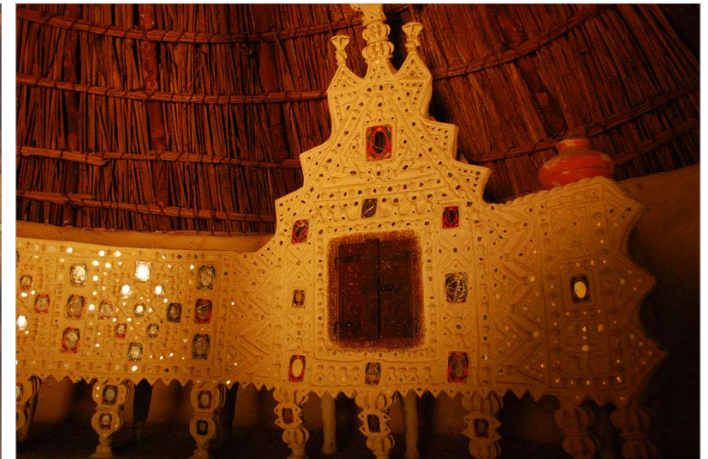
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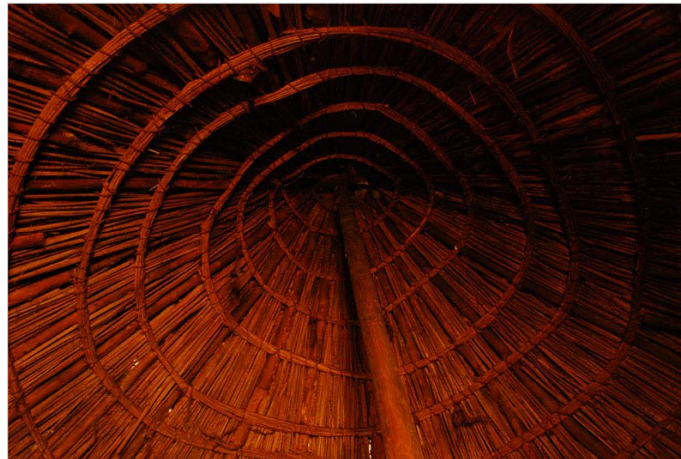by
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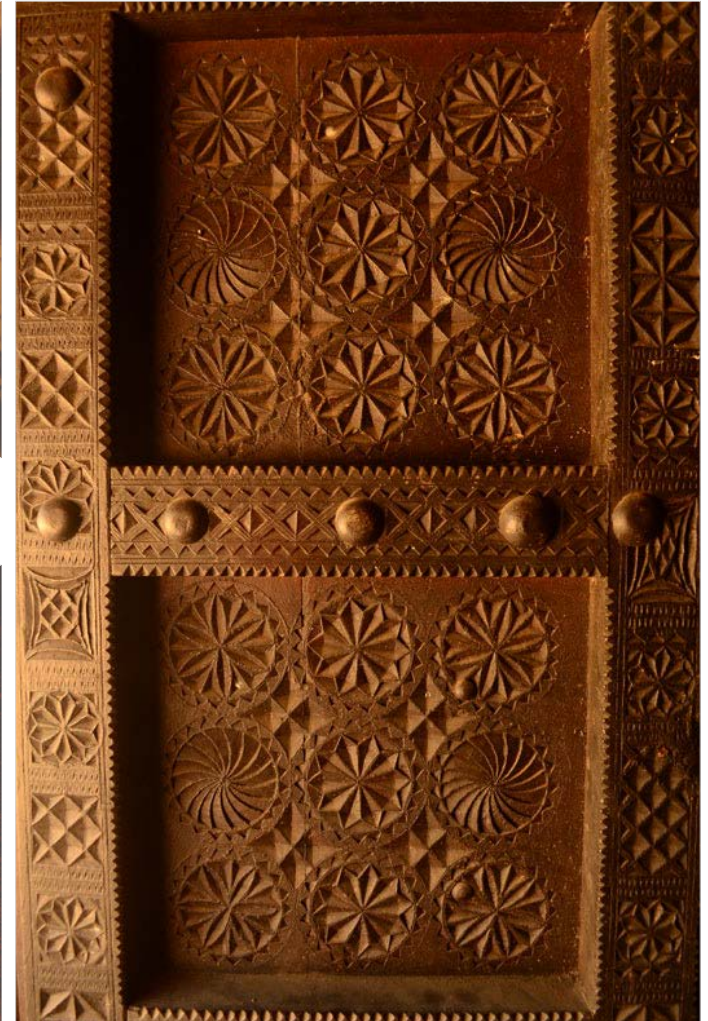
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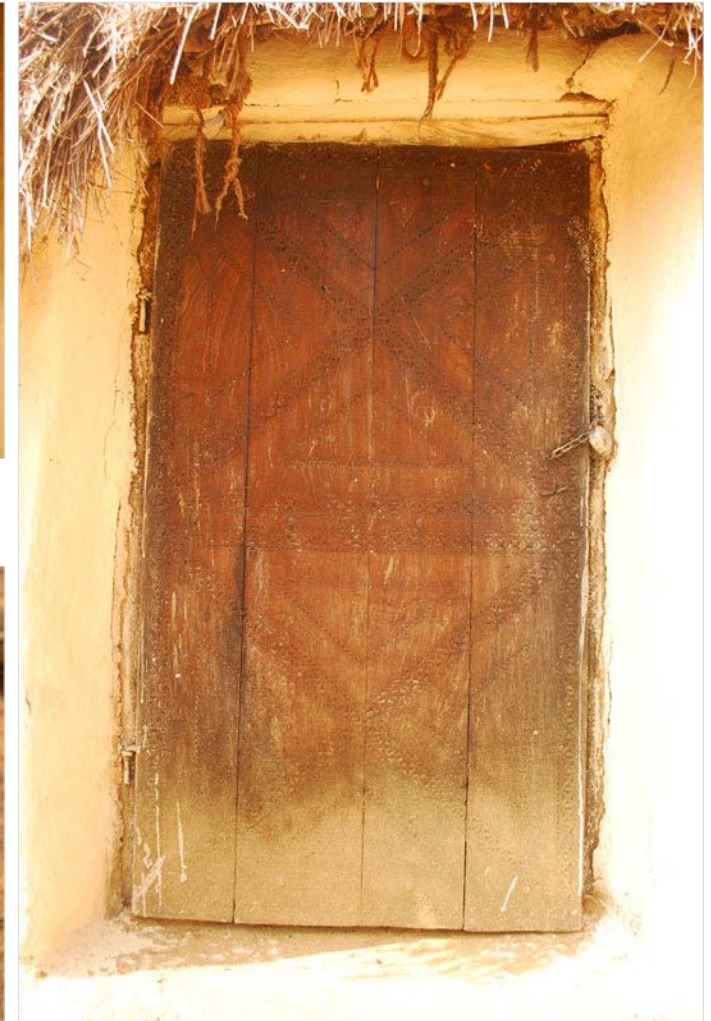https://dsource.in/resource/village-exhibition-manav-sangrahalaya/village-exhibition/desert-village

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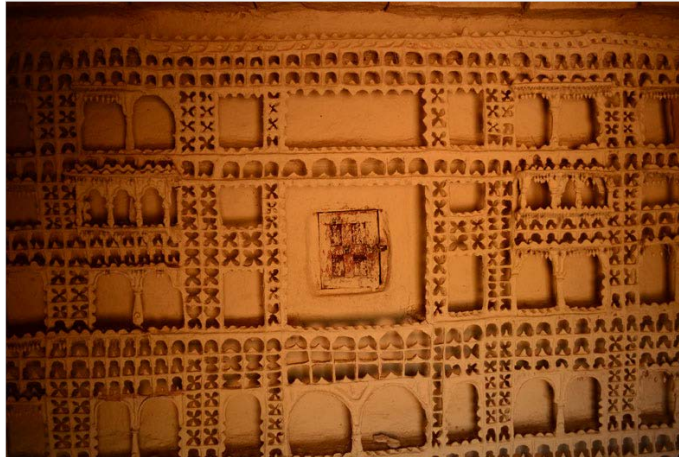The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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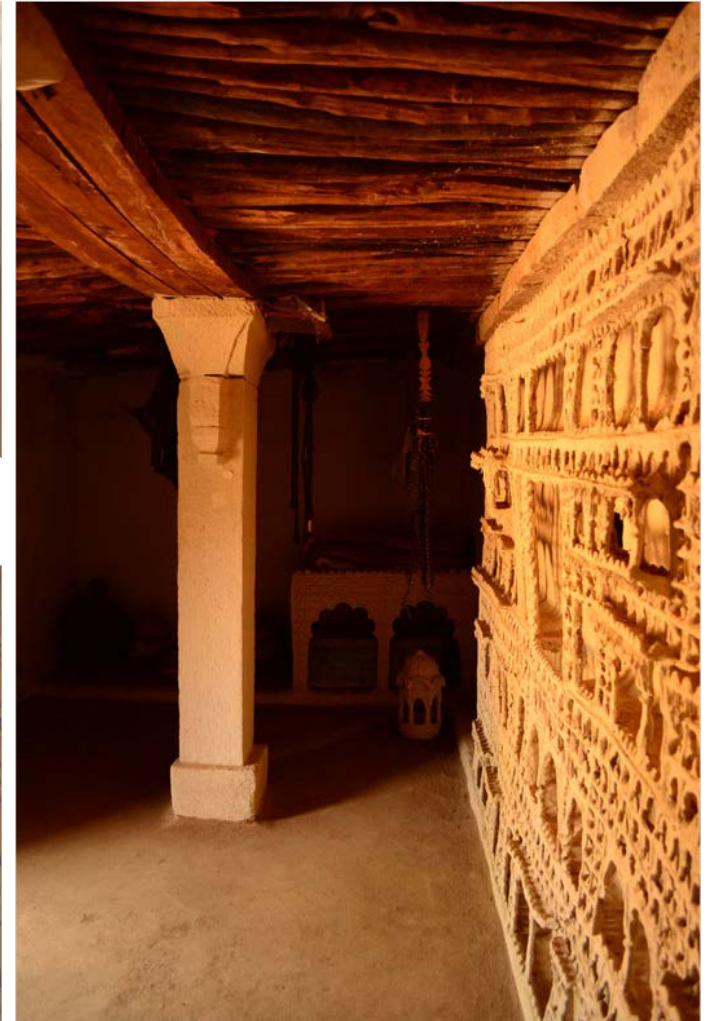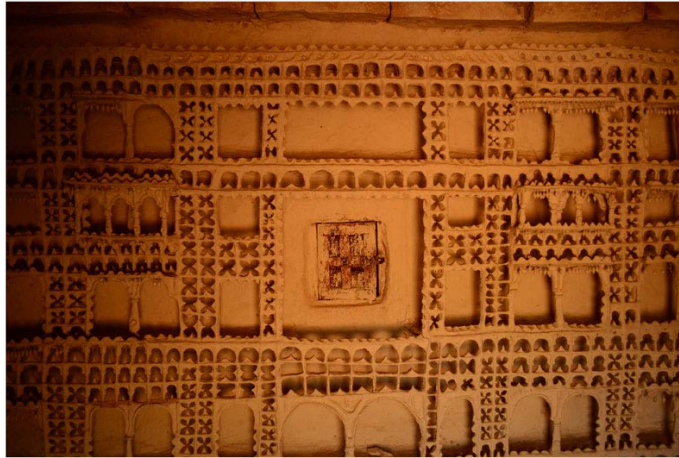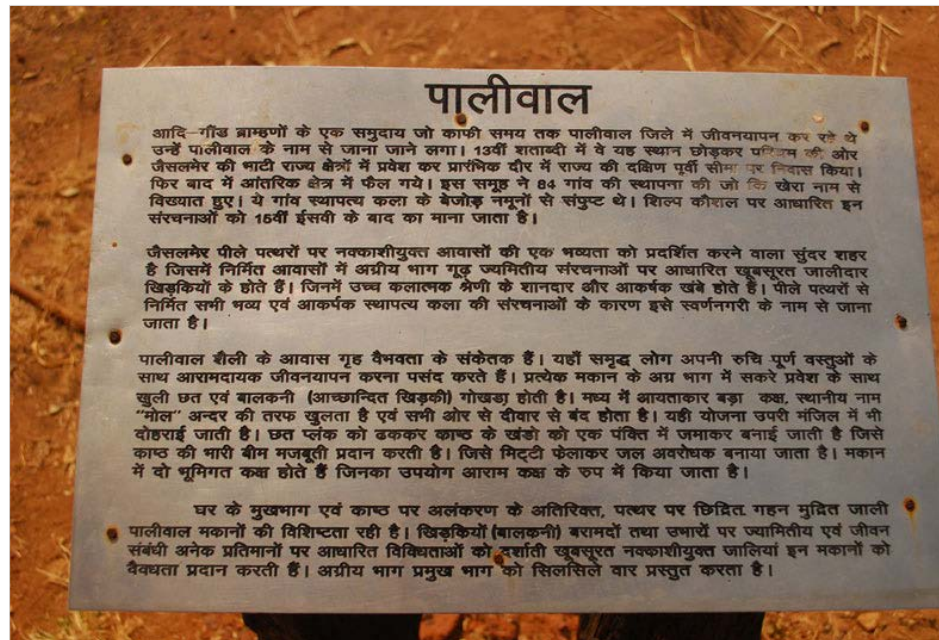https://dsource.in/resource/village-exhibition-manav-sangrahalaya/village-exhibition/desert-village

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पालीवाल

आदि–गौड़ ब्राम्हणों के एक समुदाय जो काफी समय तक पालीवाल जिले में जीवनयापन कर रहे थे उन्हें पालीवाल के नाम से जाना जाने लगा। 13वीं शताब्दी में वे यह स्थान छोड़कर पश्चिम की ओर जैसलमेर की भाटी राज्य क्षेत्रों में प्रवेश कर प्रारंभिक दौर में राज्य की दक्षिण पूर्वी सीमा पर निवास किया। फिर बाद में आंतरिक क्षेत्र में फैल गये। इस समूह ने 84 गांव की स्थापना की जो कि खेरा नाम से विख्यात हुए। ये गांव स्थापत्य कला के बेजोड़ नमूनों से संपुष्ट थे। शिल्प कौशल पर आधारित इन संरचनाओं को 15वीं ईसवी के बाद का माना जाता है।

जैसलमेर पीले पत्थरों पर नक्काशीयुक्त आवासों की एक भव्यता को प्रदर्शित करने वाला सुंदर शहर है जिसमें निर्मित आवासों में अग्रीय भाग गूढ़ ज्यामितीय संरचनाओं पर आधारित खूबसूरत जालीदार खिड़कियों के होते हैं। जिनमें उच्च कलात्मक श्रेणी के शानदार और आकर्षक खंबे होते हैं। पीले पत्थरों से निर्मित सभी भव्य एवं आकर्षक स्थापत्य कला की संरचनाओं के कारण इसे स्वर्णनगरी के नाम से जाना जाता है।

पालीवाल शैली के आवास गृह वैभवता के संकेतक हैं। यहाँ समृद्ध लोग अपनी रुचि पूर्ण वस्तुओं के साथ आरामदायक जीवनयापन करना पसंद करते हैं। प्रत्येक मकान के अग्र भाग में सकरे प्रवेश के साथ खुली छत एवं बालकनी (आच्छान्दित खिड़की) गोखड़ा होती है। मध्य में आयताकार बड़ा कक्ष, स्थानीय नाम "मोल" अन्दर की तरफ खुलता है एवं सभी ओर से दीवार से बंद होता है। यही योजना उपरी मंजिल में भी दोहराई जाती है। छत ब्लॉक को ढककर काष्ठ के खंडों को एक पंक्ति में जमाकर बनाई जाती है जिसे काष्ठ की भारी बीम मजबूती प्रदान करती है। जिसे मिट्टी फैलाकर जल अवरोधक बनाया जाता है। मकान में दो भूमिगत कक्ष होते हैं जिनका उपयोग आराम कक्ष के रुप में किया जाता है।

घर के मुखभाग एवं काष्ठ पर अलंकरण के अतिरिक्त, पत्थर पर छिद्रित गहन मुद्रित जाली पालीवाल मकानों की विशिष्टता रही है। खिड़कियों (बालकनी) बरामदों तथा उभारों पर ज्यामितीय एवं जीवन संबंधी अनेक प्रतिमानों पर आधारित विविधताओं को दर्शाती खूबसूरत नक्काशीयुक्त जालियां इन मकानों को वैभवता प्रदान करती हैं। अग्रीय भाग प्रमुख भाग को सिलसिले वार प्रस्तुत करता है।

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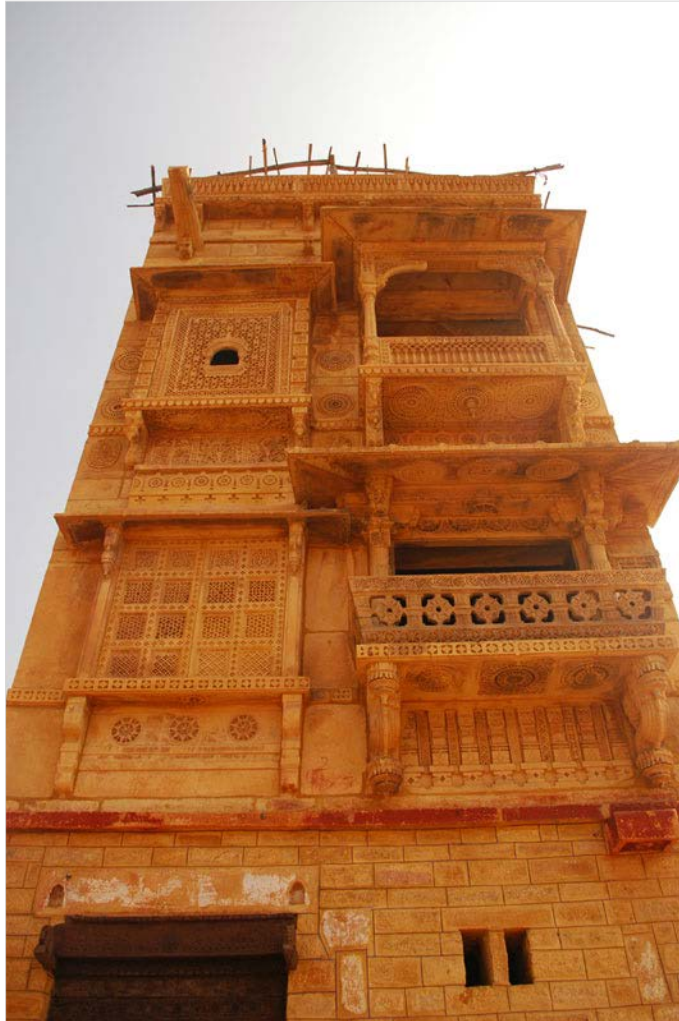The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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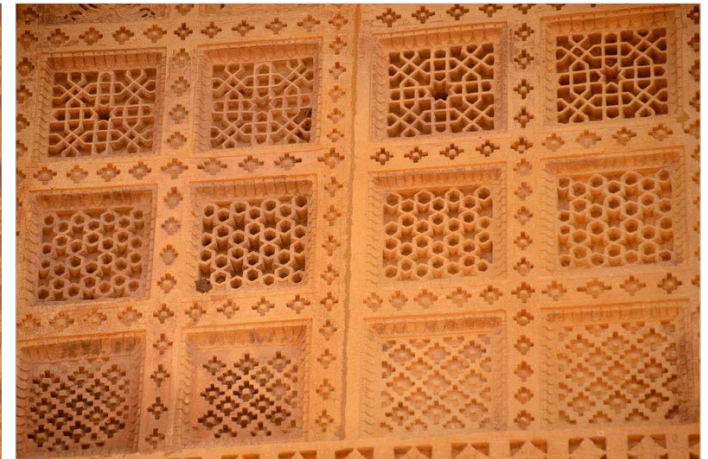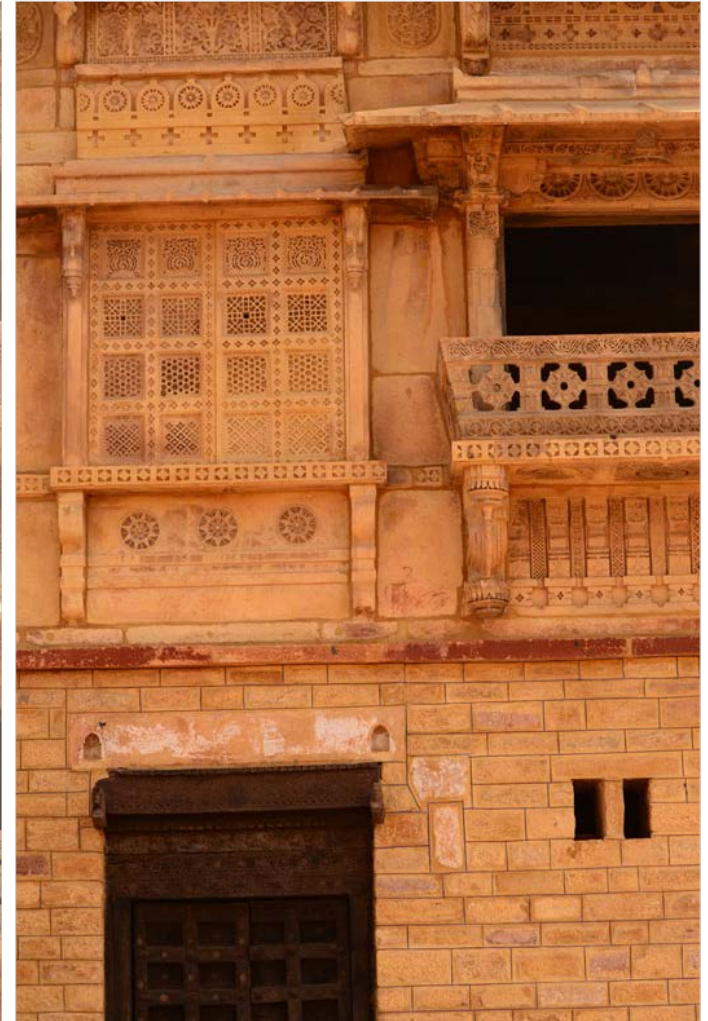by
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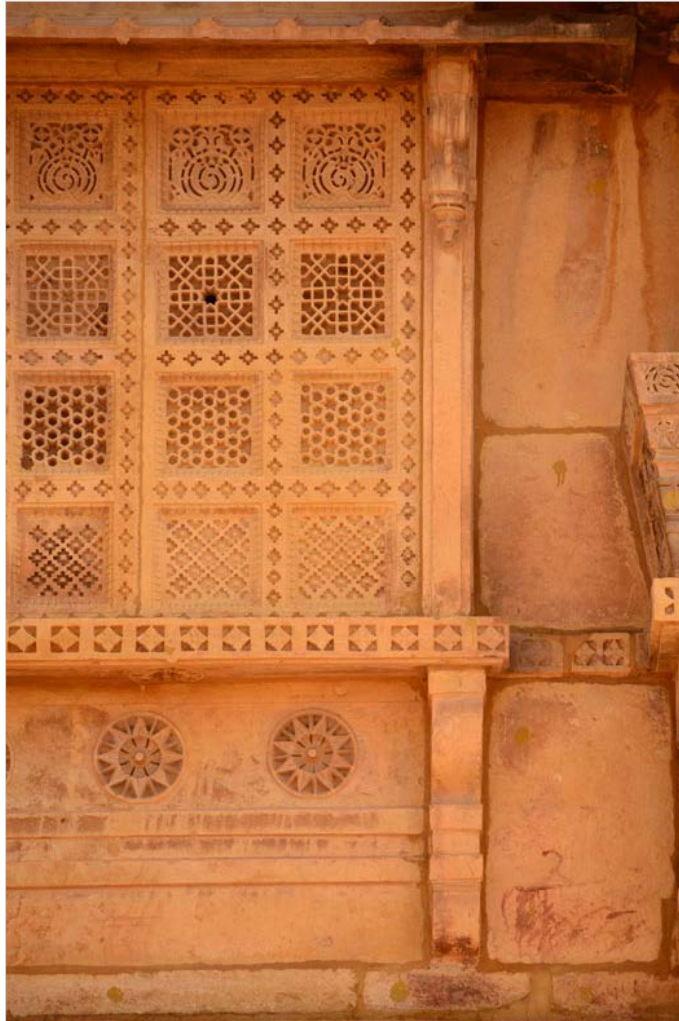The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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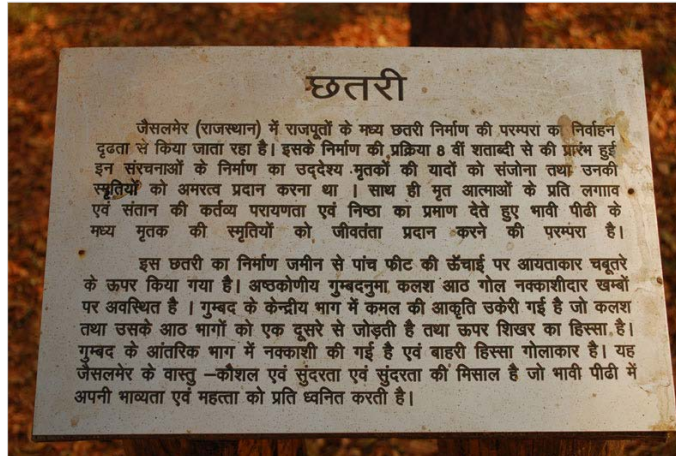The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
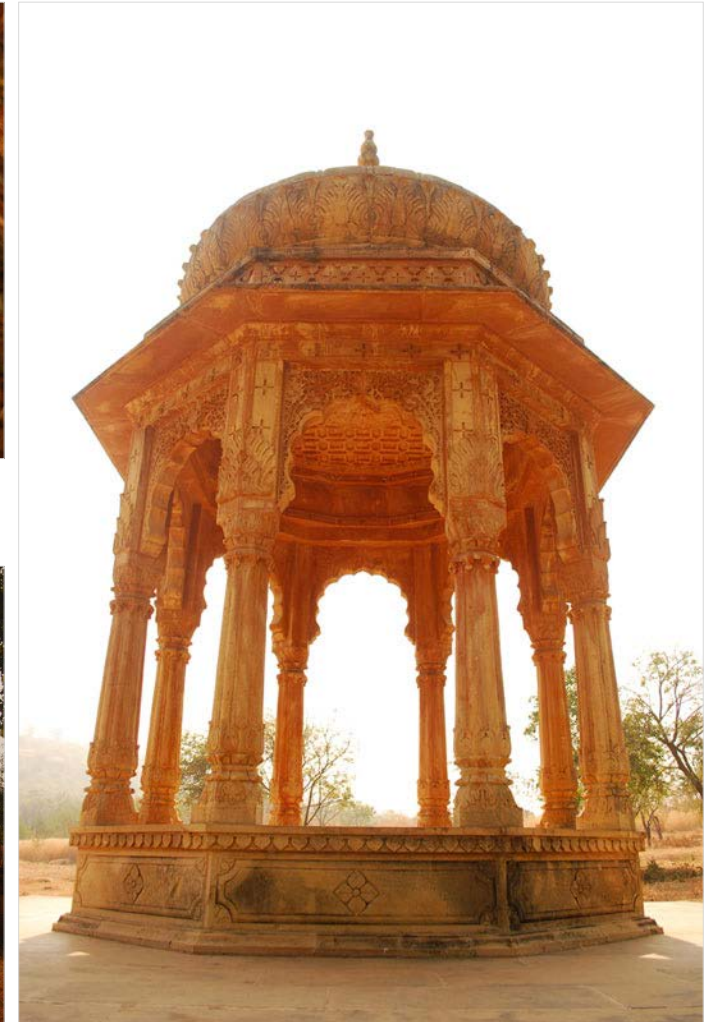by
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Himalayan village

These Kothis (stone buildings) of Shimla are the main highlights of the Himalayan Village. Certain structures like the entrance gate known as Parol and Parud are build to protect and enhance the beauty of the courtyard reflects the culture and ecology of the terrain of the Himalayan region. Chokat a unique four-storied house from Uttarakhand, with a roof of tone slates reflects the resistance quality. All these exhibits surprise us with the amount of life style, the extent of their adaptation within the country itself.

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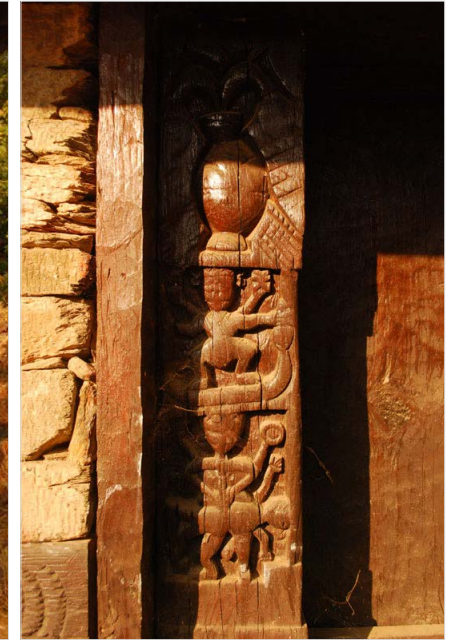The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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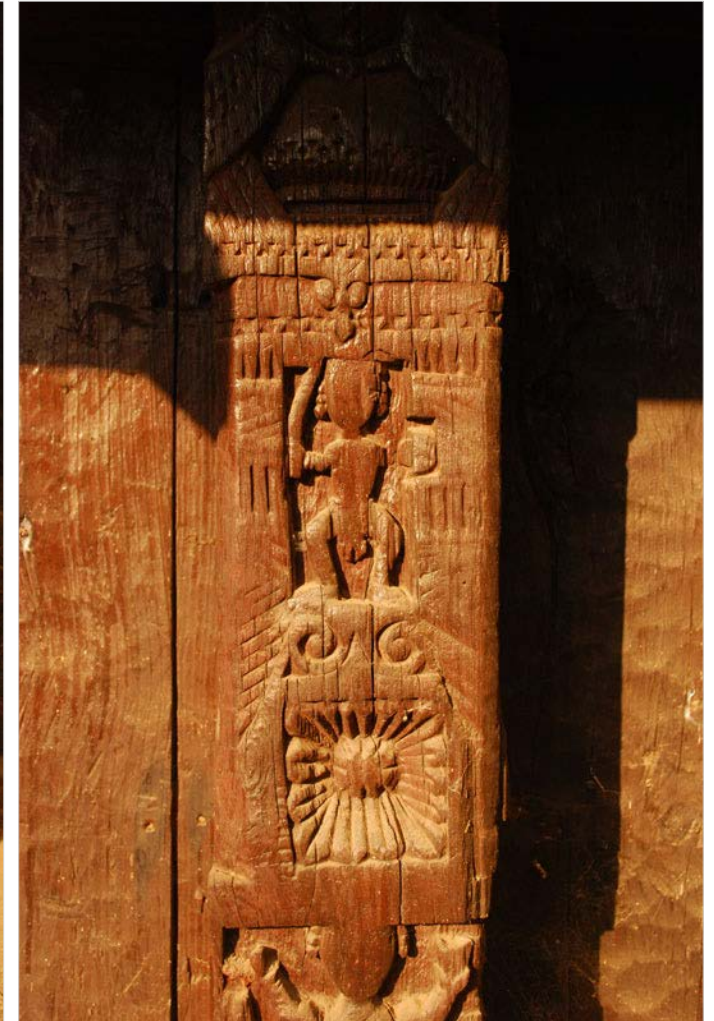by
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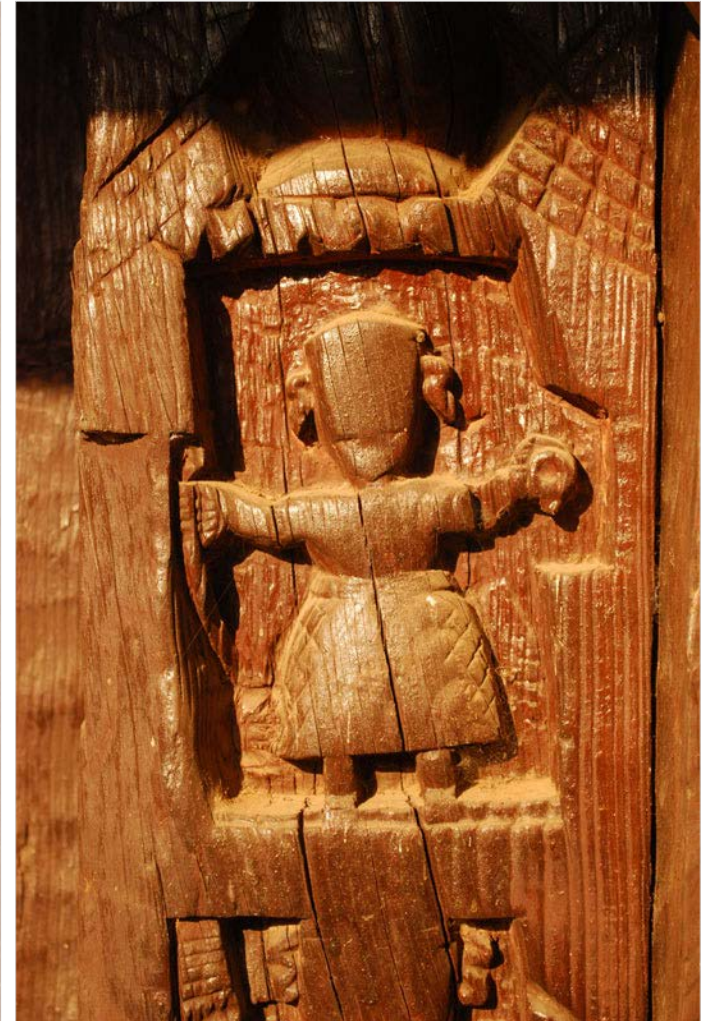IDC, IIT Bombay

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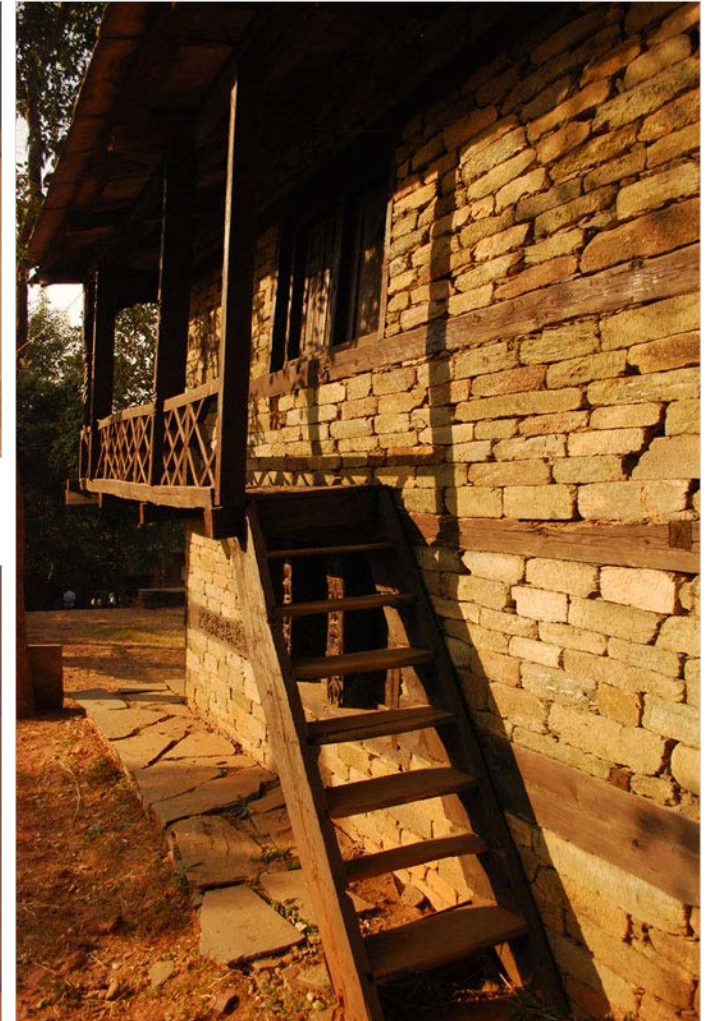
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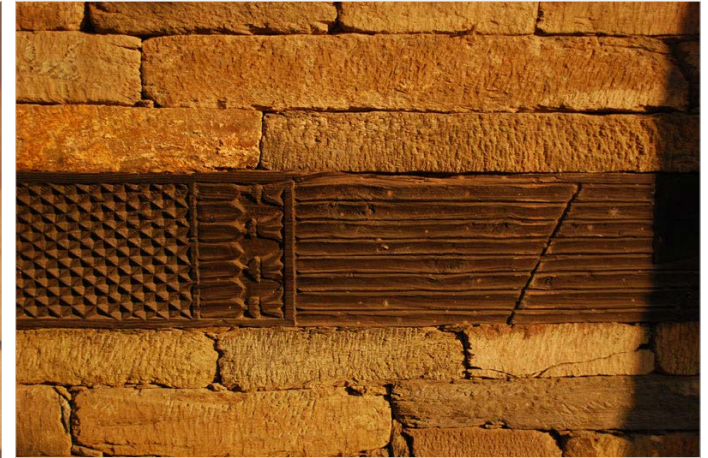by
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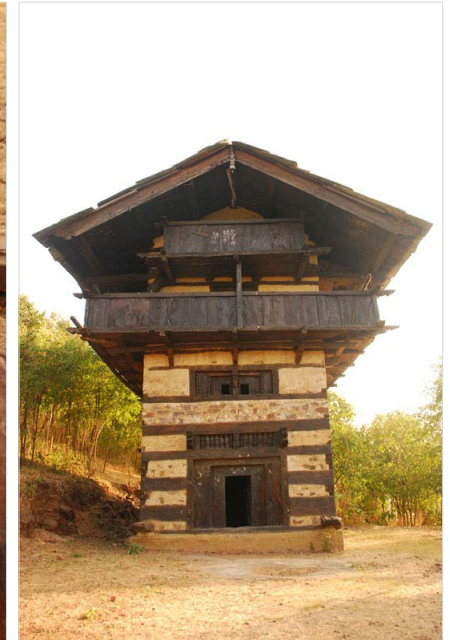The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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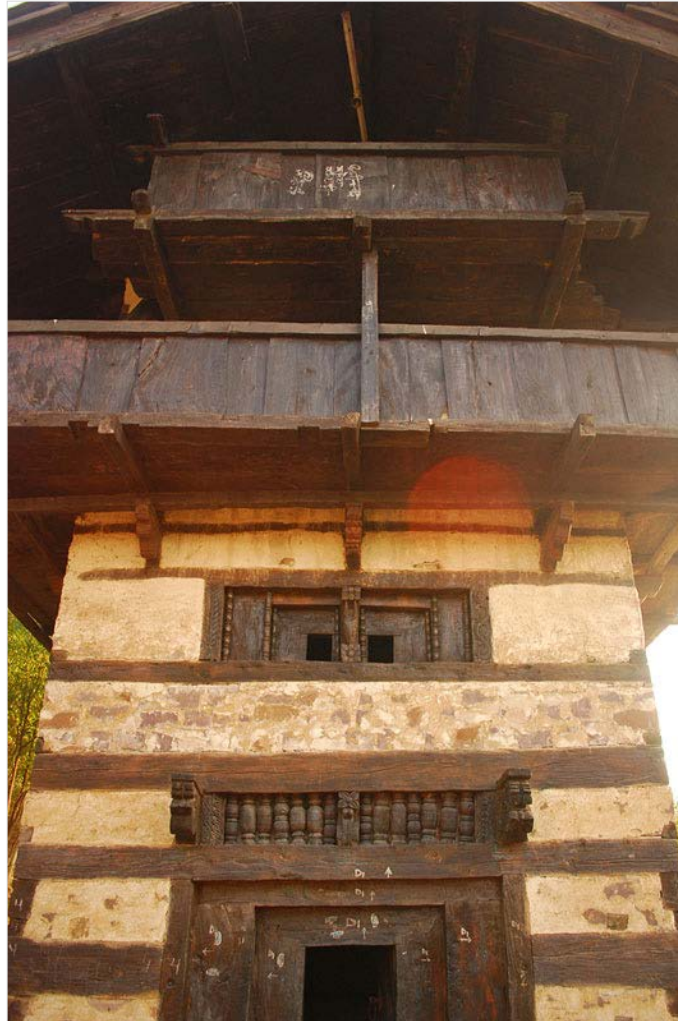# Village Exhibition at Manav Sangrahalaya
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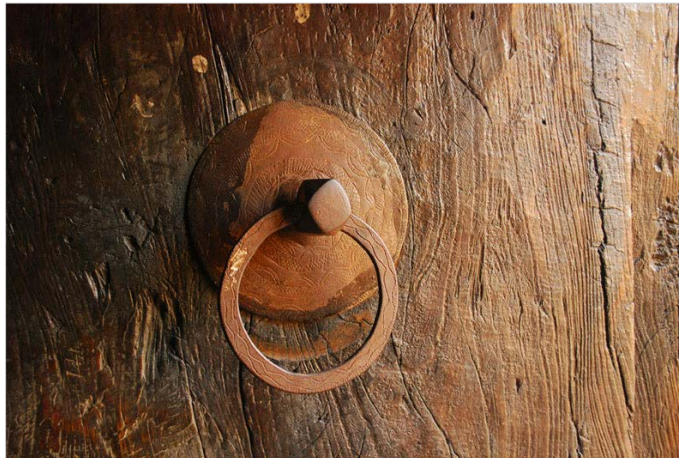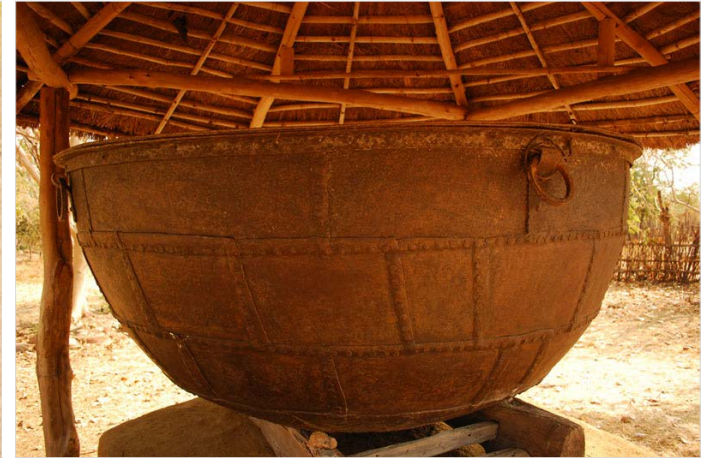The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
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Manav Sangrahalaya

The Indira Gandhi Rashtriya Manav Sangrahalaya (IGRMS), also known as "The Museum of Mankind" is an open-air anthropology museum that celebrates many traditions and cultures of India. An initiative by the Government of India, it displays the cultural evolution of India in the most detailed manner. Spread across the Shamla hills in Bhopal, it covers a sprawling 200acres of the area.

Being the only museum of its kind, it tells the story of mankind in time and space. The museum exhibits around 40 and more tribal culture and actual-size dwelling of various Indian tribes in different eco-climatic zones of India. The most interesting part of this exhibition is the actual size dwellings and display that has been build up directly by the folk and the tribal communities. It also displays a brilliant collection of pre-historic painted rock shelters, traditional technology used in the earlier days, a trail based on the mythological beliefs of Indian tribes, and sacred groves. Apart from all this, it has modern looking in-door museum, that display a collection of tribal costumes, arts and crafts, agricultural and household implements, and other objects. There is a well-stocked library, audiovisual archives and a huge collection of ethnographic specimens.

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Temporary exhibition hall.

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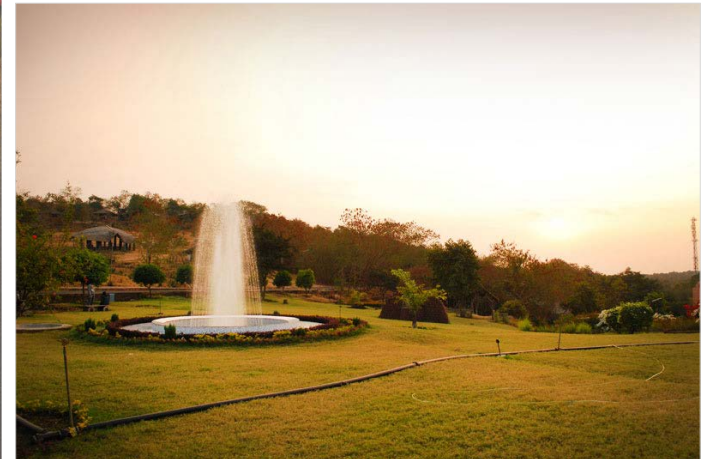
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Jackal taking a walk.

Entry of desert village exhibition.

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Bhunga at display.

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Boat at coastal village exhibition.

Coastal village exhibition.
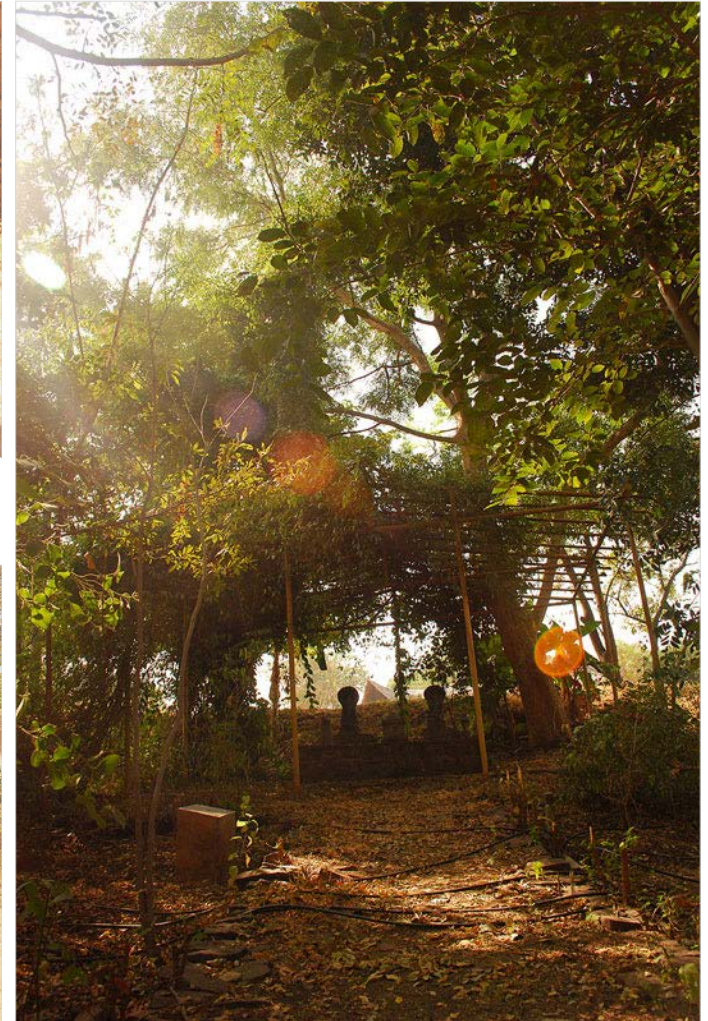
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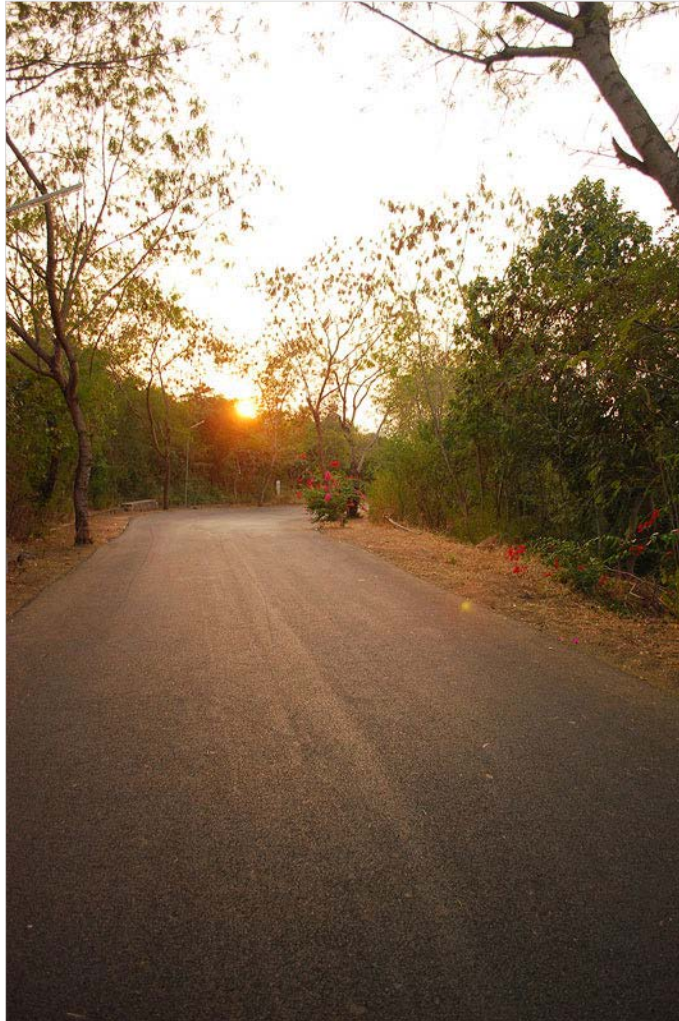by
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Aal – Vilakku lamp at display.

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Aal – Vilakku lamp at display.

Aal - Vilakku

In many of the Indian folk cultures lamps connected with ritual observances and performances, particularly those held by the community as a whole, occupy place of pride. Traditionally, Lamps symbolize not only the spirit of life and wisdom but also tend to represent aesthetically expressed thoughts and ideologies.

A group of metal craft artisans of Mannar Village (Kerala) created this bell-metal lamp through the traditional lost wax process. The lamp is of 15 feet height, weighing 1830 kg. and has individual niches carved to hold 1001 wicks. The niches are arranged on a Baniyan tree pattern. In Malayalam language Baniyan tree is known as *Aal* and the lamp is called *Vilakku*. Thus, this lamp is named as *Aal - Vilakku*.

The 1001 wicks are arranged in 13 circular steps of varying diameter. The lowest step is of 7.4 ft. diameter and topmost of 4.5 ft. diameter. About 18 kg. of oil / ghee is required to light all the wicks at a stretch.

There are only two such lamps available in India now. The other lamp is installed at the Mahadevi temple at Chettikulangara village in Alleppy district of Kerala state.

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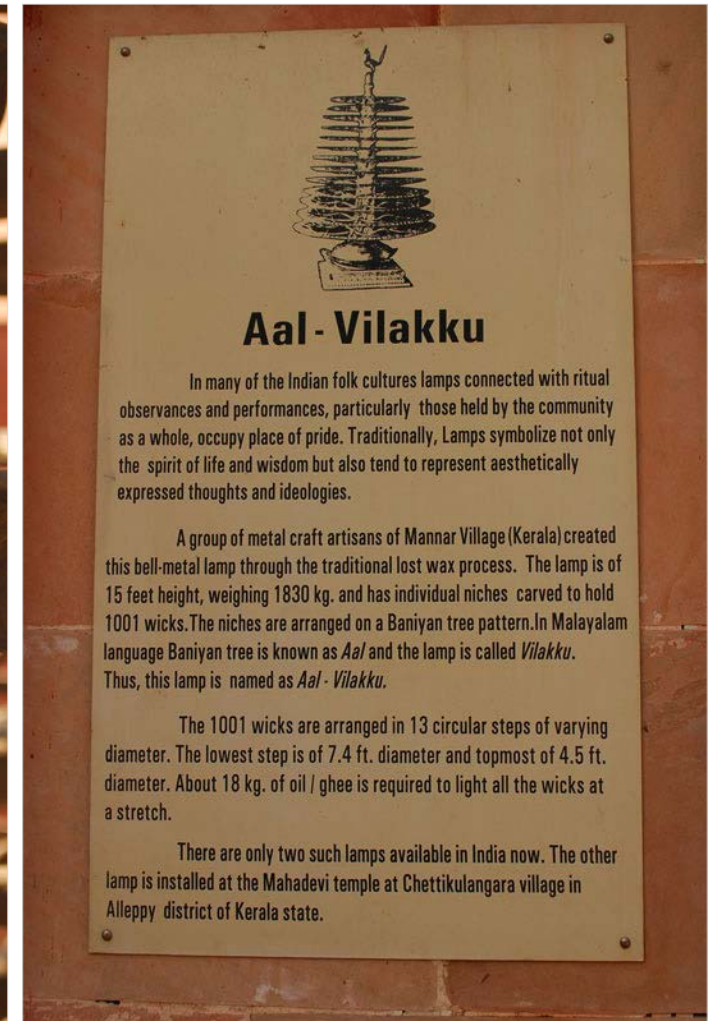Veethi Sankul – indoor museum.

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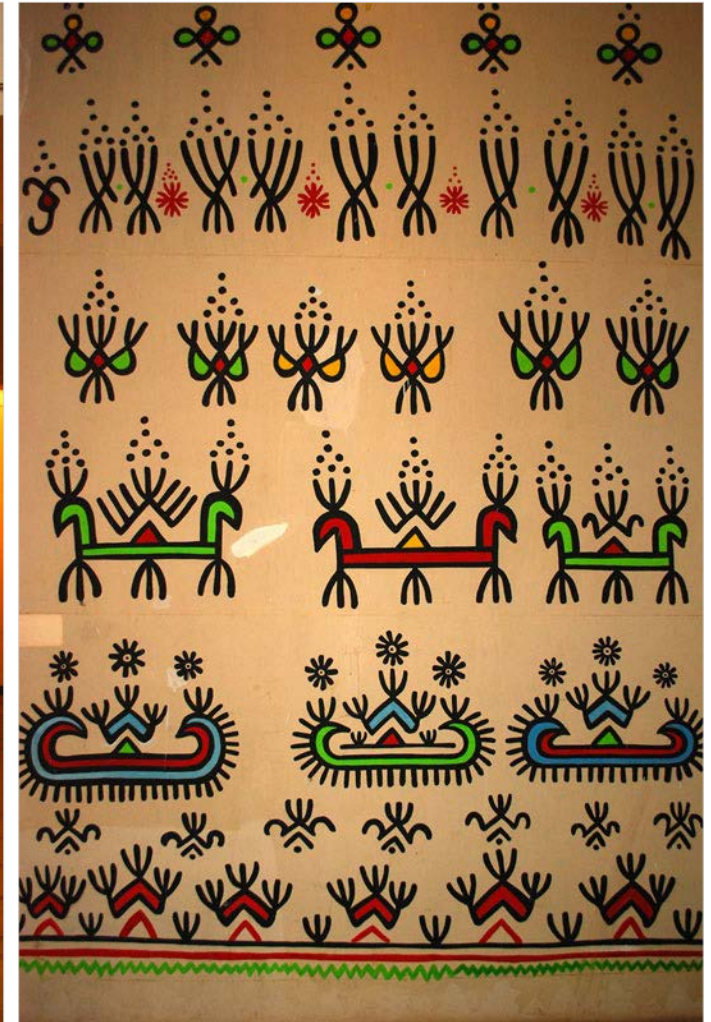by
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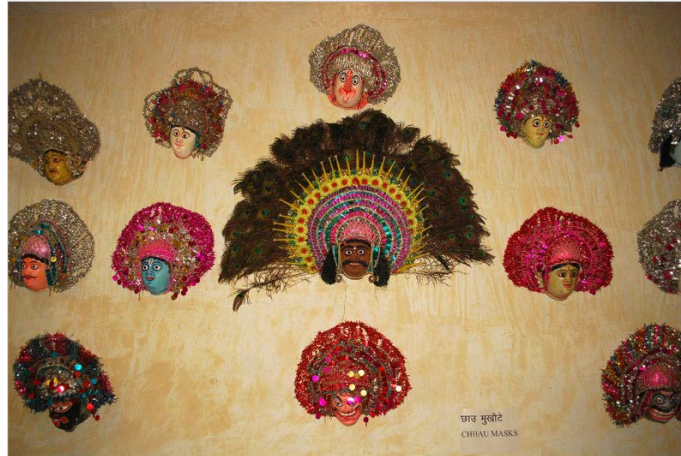by
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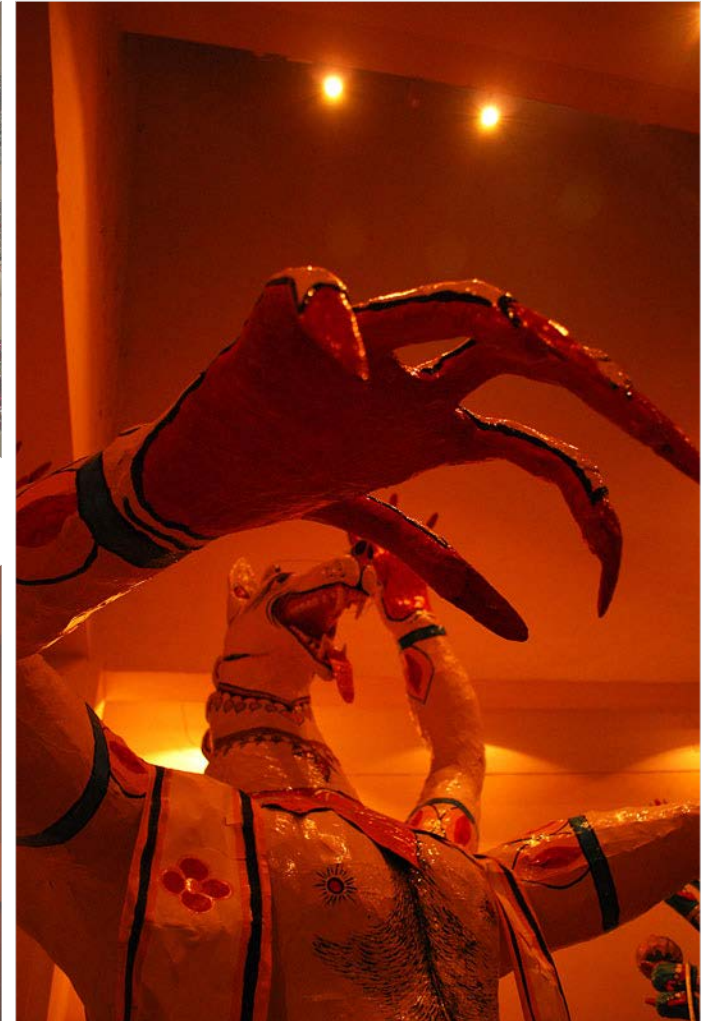1. Introduction
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Interiors of bhunga, huts of Rabaris from kutch, Gujrat.

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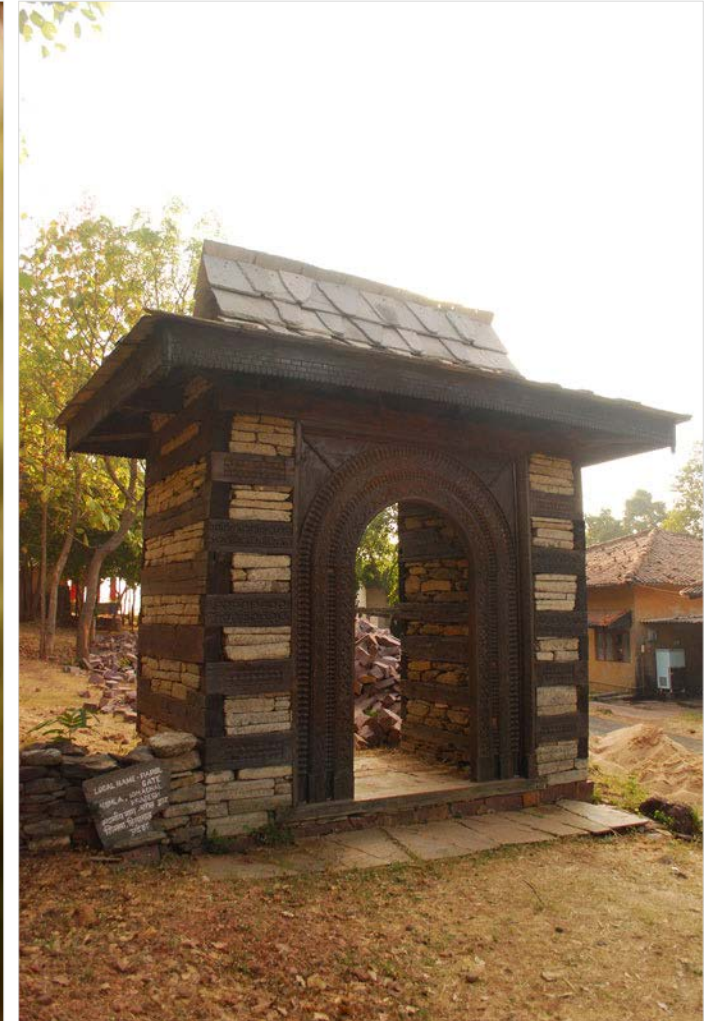https://dsource.in/resource/village-exhibition-manav-sangrahalaya/manav-sangrahalaya

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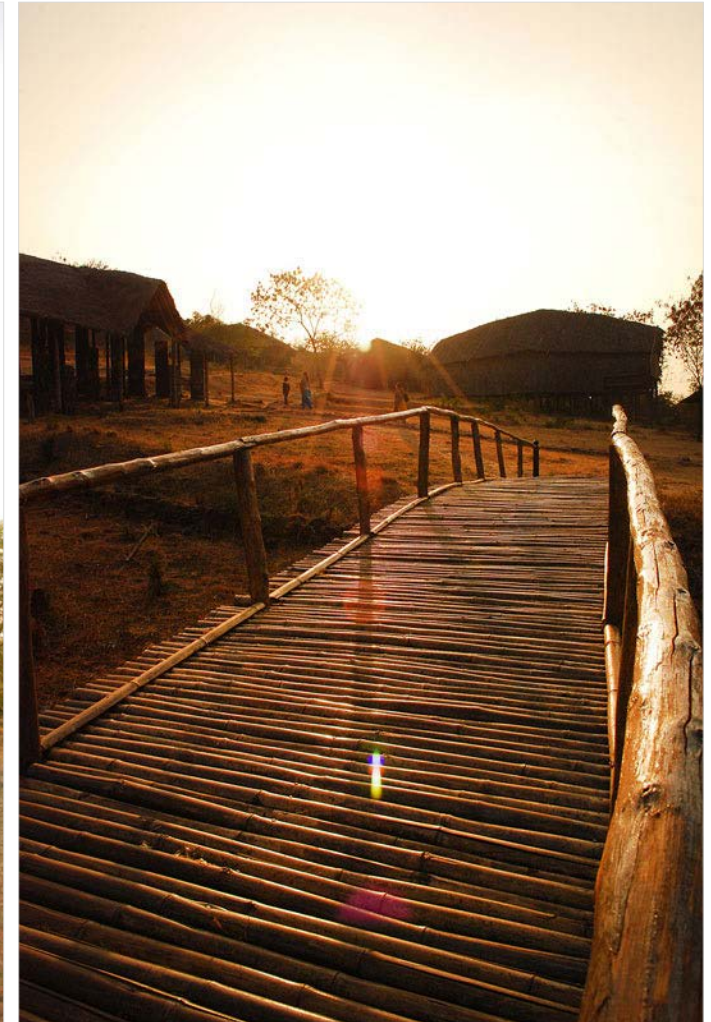by
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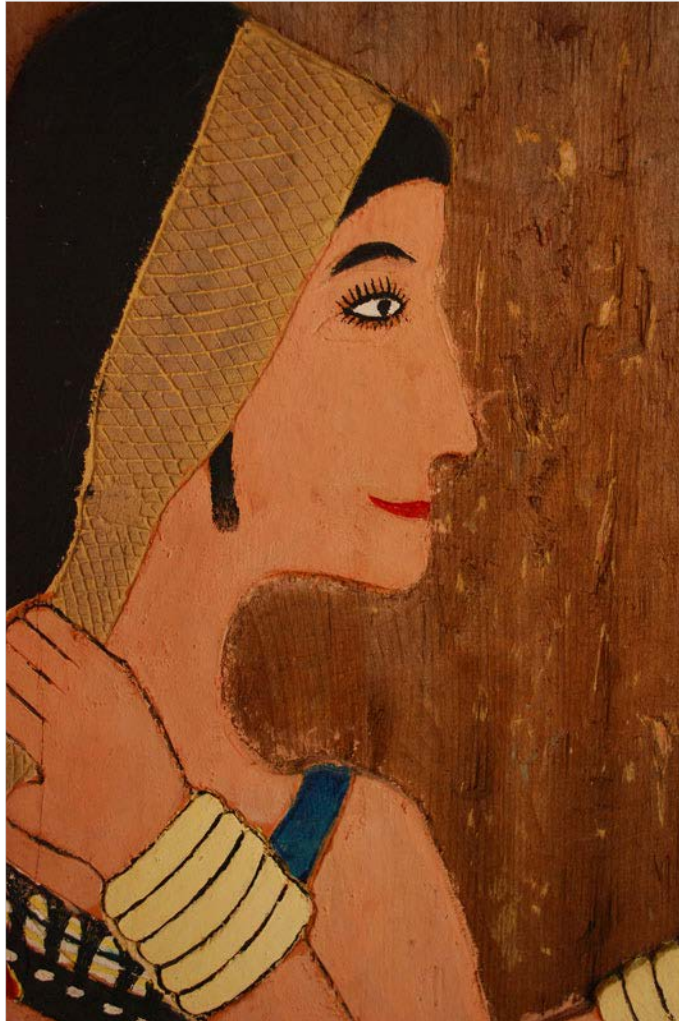The Exhibitions of the Indian Villages
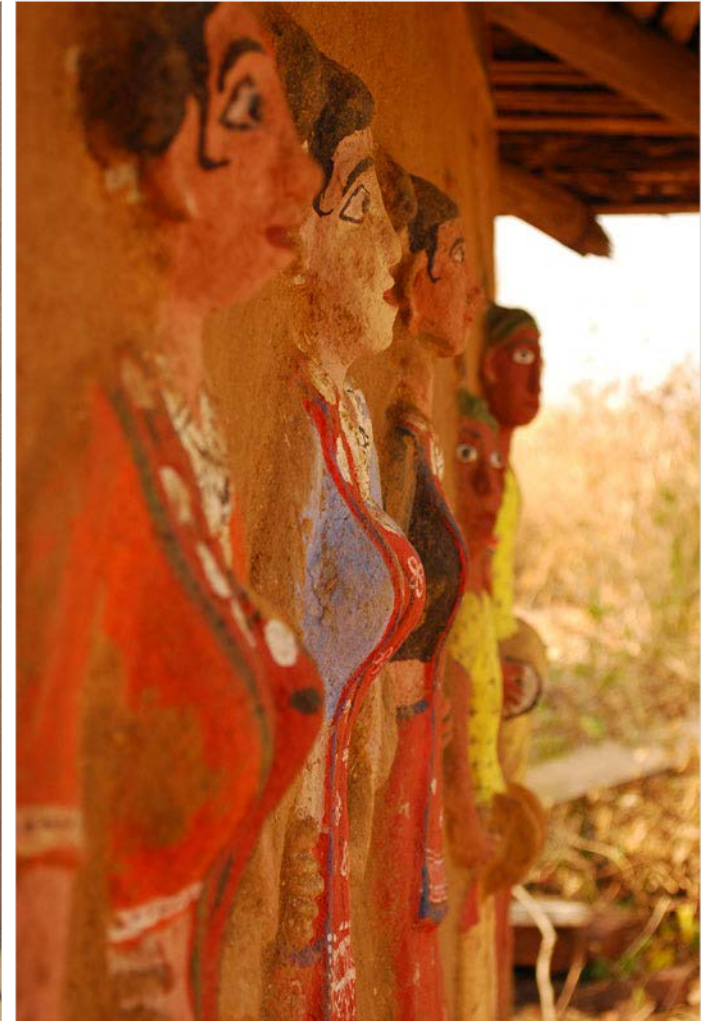by
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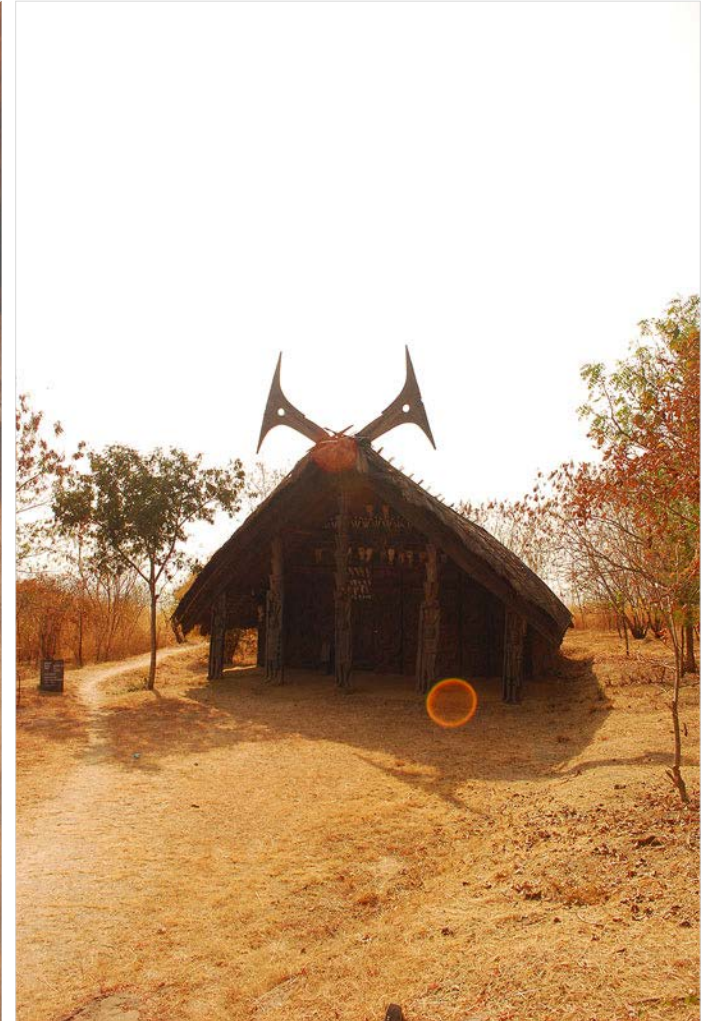
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Hut structure from North-East India is been created.

View from Shamla hills.

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Display at Mythological Trail.

Entry for Traditional technology exhibition.

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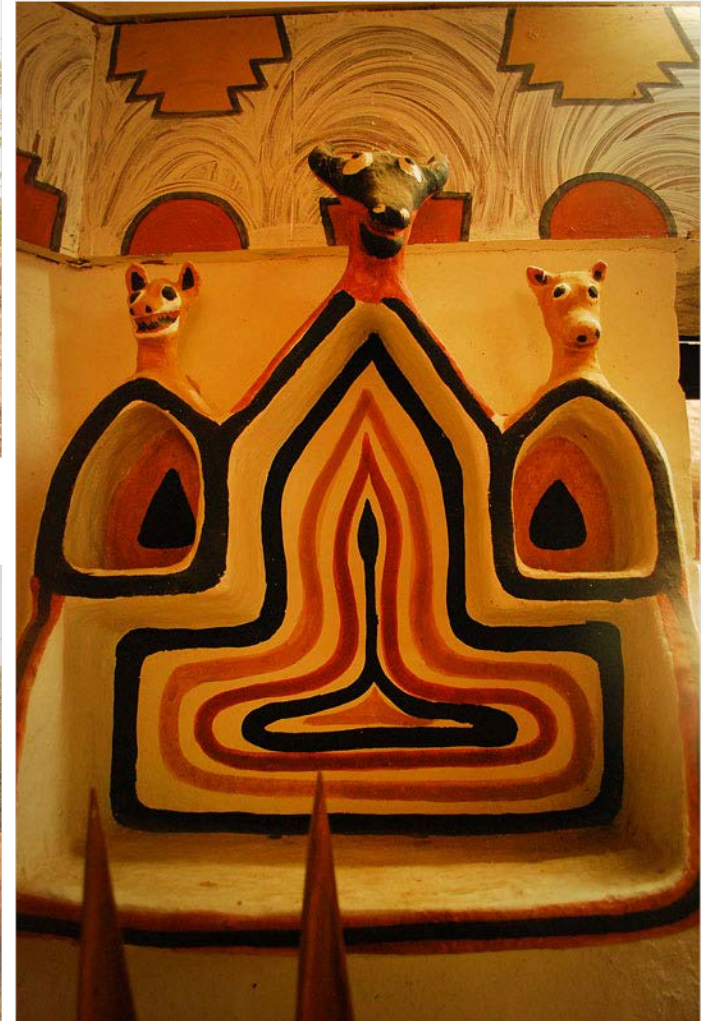https://dsource.in/resource/village-exhibition-manav-sangrahalaya/manav-sangrahalaya

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