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The Partition that came to India along with Independence in 1947, could be considered as one among the innumerable ups and downs India witnessed in its long history. More than six decades after Partition, this writer now feels that Partition is a divine dispensation and there were no heroes or villains in the saga leading to Partition. Whether it was Gandhi or Jinnah or Mountbatten, all of them have knowingly and unknowingly, both directly and indirectly, contributed in creating a stable Government in India (i.e. Hindustan) after Independence.

Though the events leading to Partition are well documented, there seems to be much divergence of opinions among scholars and intellectuals, on as to why Partition came and also on the communal conflagration that led to killing of more than a million people in the North Western part India, and also on the mass migration of Non-Muslims from both East and West Pakistan regions to Hindustan, and the Muslims of East Punjab and Delhi regions to West Pakistan, that took place immediately after Partition.

While a Minister in Punjab Government in Pakistan expressed (1999) that only Jinnah worked for and got Pakistan, Ayesha Jalal, a Pakistani scholar expressed that Nehru and Patel insisted on Partition, and the sole spokesman of Indian Muslims, Jinnah tried to avoid such a catastrophe till the very end.

The assumption of some Indian leaders like Nehru and Rajendra Prasad that Partition is only a temporary division and Hindustan and Pakistan would become one country again, it seems has turned out to be a mere dream. The people and Hindustan and Pakistan had learned to live according to the changed conditions, after Partition.

‘The Forced migration and Ethnic cleansing in Lahore’ a Monograph submitted by Isthiaq Ahmad a scholar, to the Stockholm University (Sweden) in 2004, throws much light on how non-Muslims were driven away from Lahore city in 1947. Similarly ‘The Great Partition’ by Asmin Khan (2008), published by a Yale University (U.S.A.), throws much light on the massacres that went on in North Western India at the time of Partition. I acknowledge the value of the two books in preparing my write up on ‘Partition of India’.

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