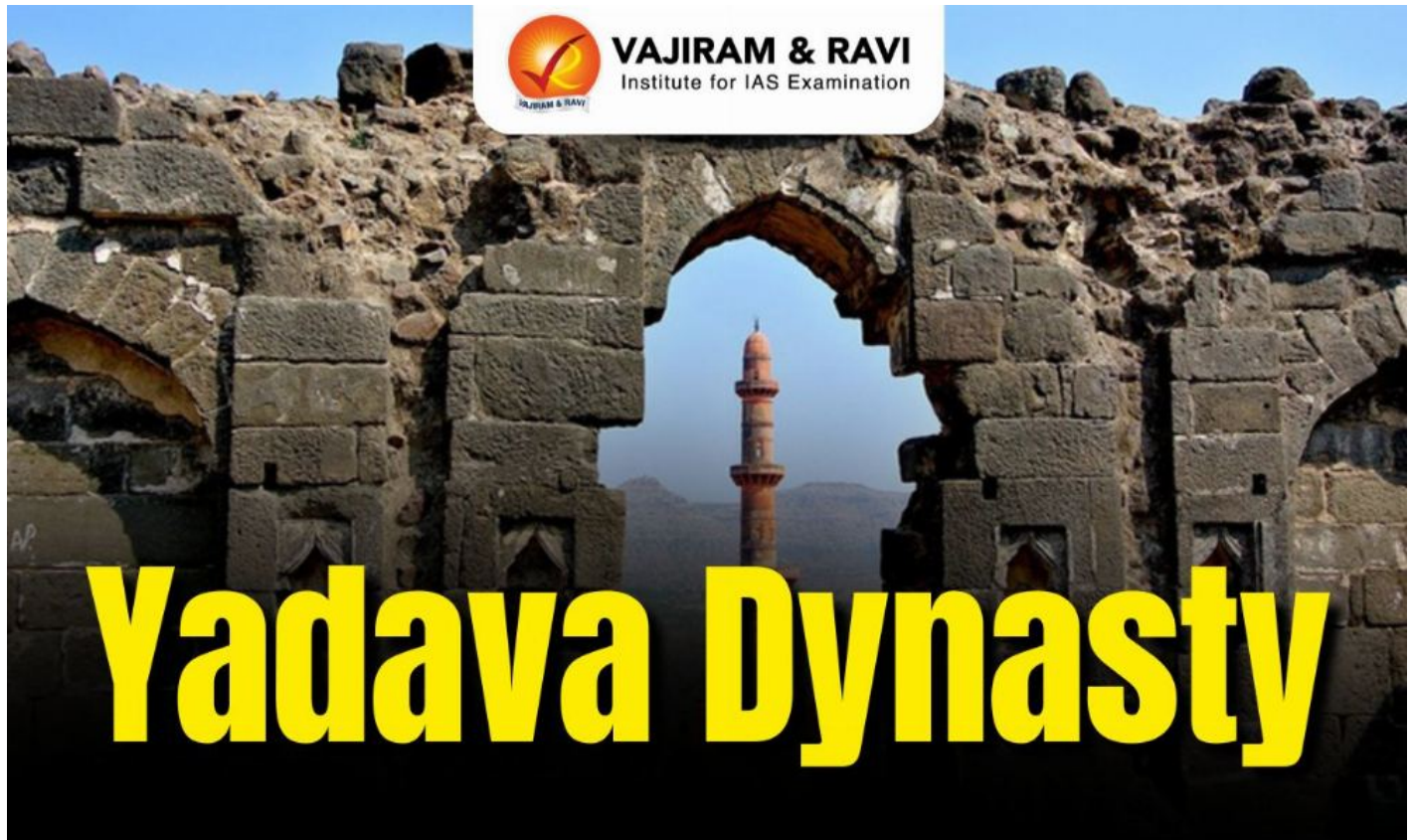


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Remains of a 12th-century Mandir-style stone pillar from the Seuna (Yadava) dynasty have been recently discovered near the Vena River in Hinganghat, Wardha district, Maharashtra.

About Yadava Dynasty

- The Yadava Dynasty, also known as the **Seuna Dynasty**, were **rulers of a 12th-14th-century Hindu kingdom of central India**.
- **At its zenith** they **ruled a vast kingdom** stretching from the River **Tungabhadra to the River Narmada**, including **modern Maharashtra**, the **north of Karnataka**, and **parts of Madhya Pradesh**.
- **Originally a feudatory of the Eastern Chalukyas of Kalyani**, the dynasty **became paramount** in the Deccan **under Bhillama** (c. 1187-91), who **founded Devagiri (later Daulatabad)** as his capital.
- **Under Bhillama's grandson Singhana** (reigned c. 1210-47), the **dynasty declared independence** and **reached its height**, as the Yadava **campaigned against the Hoysalas** in the south, the **Kakatiyas** in the east, and the **Paramaras** and **Chalukyas** in the north.

- Later rulers continued expansionist wars with varying success.
- During the reign of the **last Yadava king, Ramachandra** (reigned **1271-c. 1309**), a Muslim army commanded by the **Delhi sultan Alauddin Khilji invaded** the kingdom in **1294** and **imposed tributary status**.
- A later attempt to throw off the vassalage brought another Delhi army; Ramachandra was imprisoned but was later released and remained loyal to Delhi until his death.
- In a further attempt, his son and successor died in battle, and the **kingdom** was **annexed by the Khalji empire in 1317**.
- The **foundations of Marathi culture** were **laid by the Yadavas**, and the peculiarities of Maharashtra's social life developed during their rule.
- The **Hemadpanti architectural style (stone masonry without mortar)** is associated with this period.

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