

Discover India through the beauty of colour

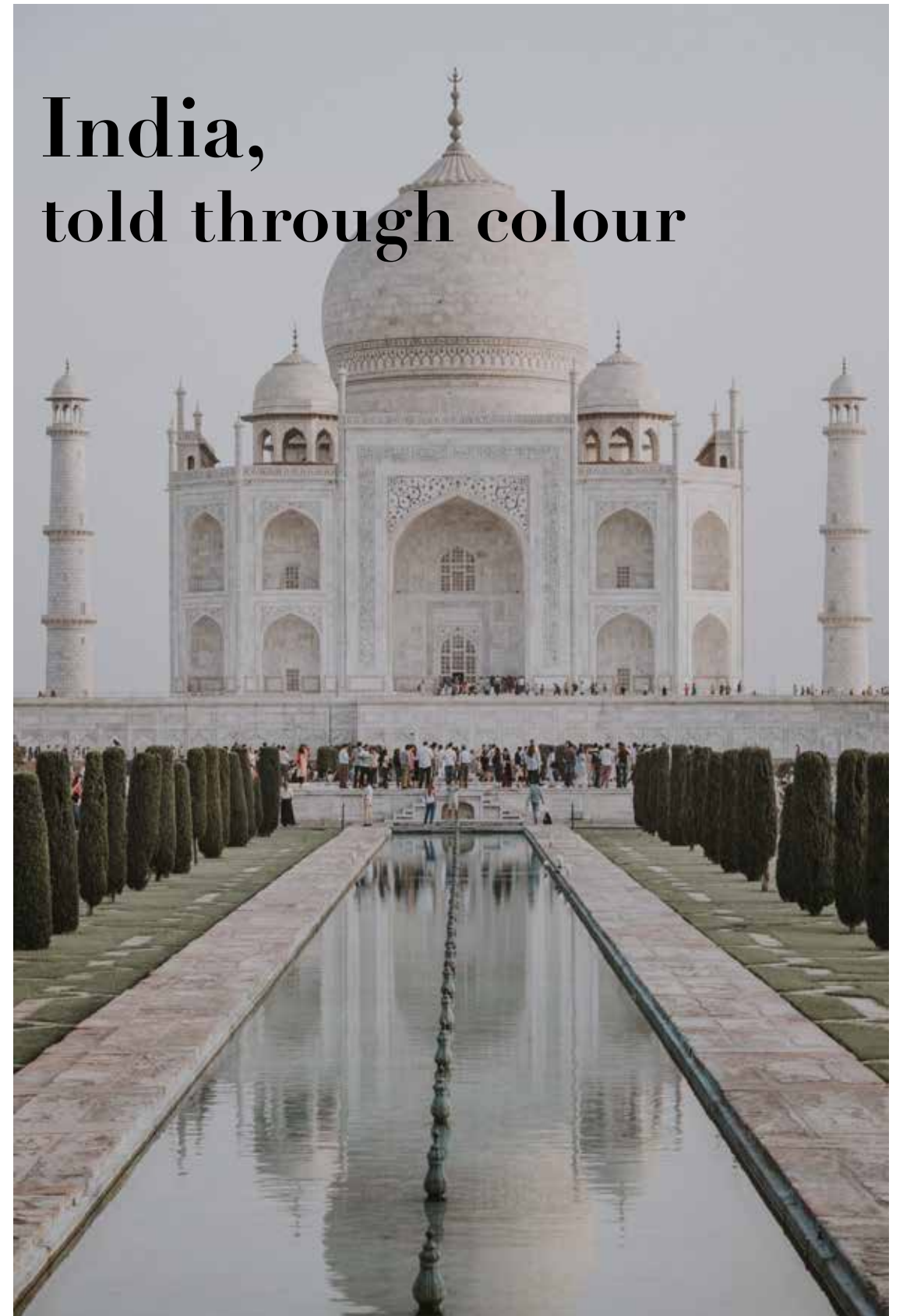
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Photographers from around the world have joined together to showcase their unique view of India in this book.

From landscapes to people to the culture, these vibrant photographs capture the beauty and wonder of India through a range of colours.

India, told through colour

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RED

Red indicates both sensuality and purity. In Hindu religion, red is of utmost significance and the color most frequently used for auspicious occasions like marriages, birth of a child, and festivals. A red mark is put on the forehead during ceremonies and important occasions.



Indian men making netting
Photographer: Sarathy Selvamani
Where: Chennai



Celebration for the Festival of Holi
Photographer: Yogendra Singh
Where: Hampi, Karnataka



Women sitting outside her house
Photographer: Marie Couffon De Trevros
Where: Bengaluru



Celebration for The Festival of Holi
Photographer: Tom Watkins
Where: Jaipur, Rajasthan

ORANGE

Orange is the most dominant colour in all of India. The orange (dark saffron) in the Indian flag stands for courage & sacrifice. The Hindus believe orange represents the “sacral chakra”. Chakra is a concept originating in Hindu texts, featured in tantric traditions of Hinduism and Buddhism.



A Varanasi Guru
Photographer: Jose Aragoes
Where: Varanasi



The walls of Charminar, a mosque constructed in 1591
Photographer: Lingesh
Where: Hyderabad



Women cleaning the streets
Photographer: Ibrahim Rifath
Where: Jaipur



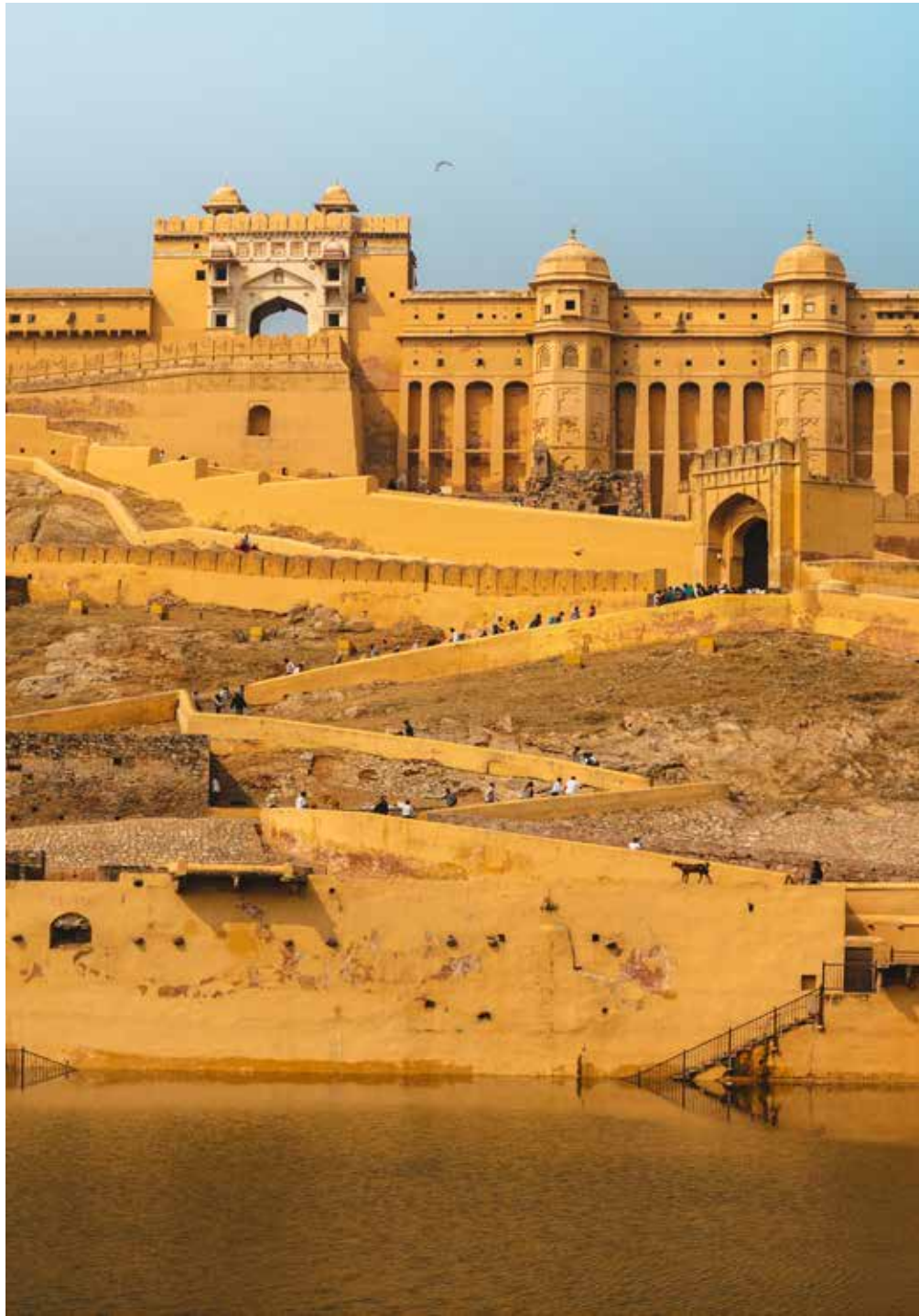
Theyyams, a ritualistic art form
Photographer: Manyu Varma
Where: Nileschwaram

YELLOW

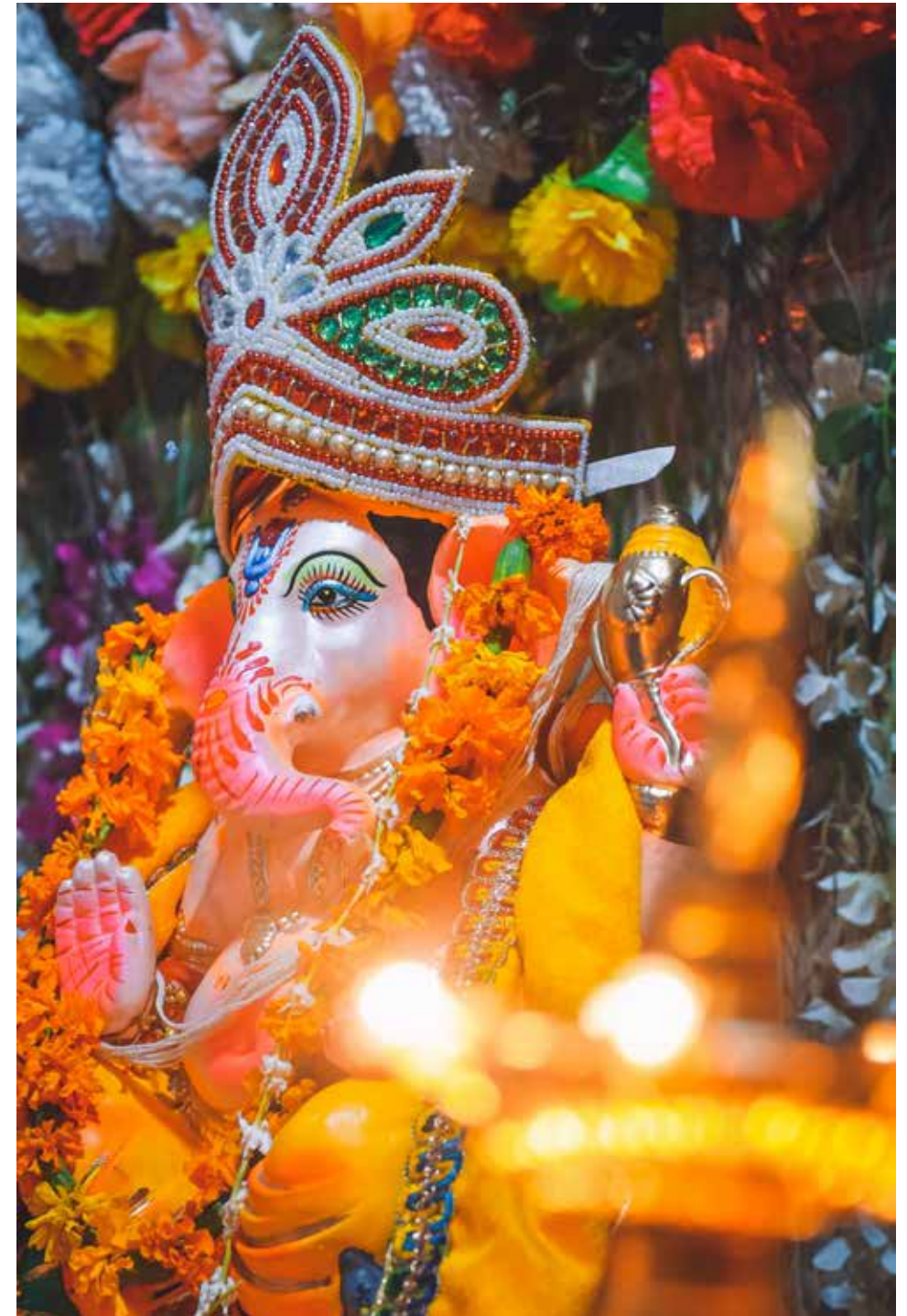
Yellow is the colour of knowledge and learning. It symbolises purity, happiness, peace, truthfulness, meditation, competence and mental development. It is the colour of spring, which is why yellow clothes and food are eaten at spring festivals. Lord Vishnu's dress is yellow symbolizing his representation of knowledge.



Women captured outside her home
Photographer: Sylvester Dsouza
Where: Odisha



The Amber Fort
Photographer: Meric Dagli
Where: Jaipur



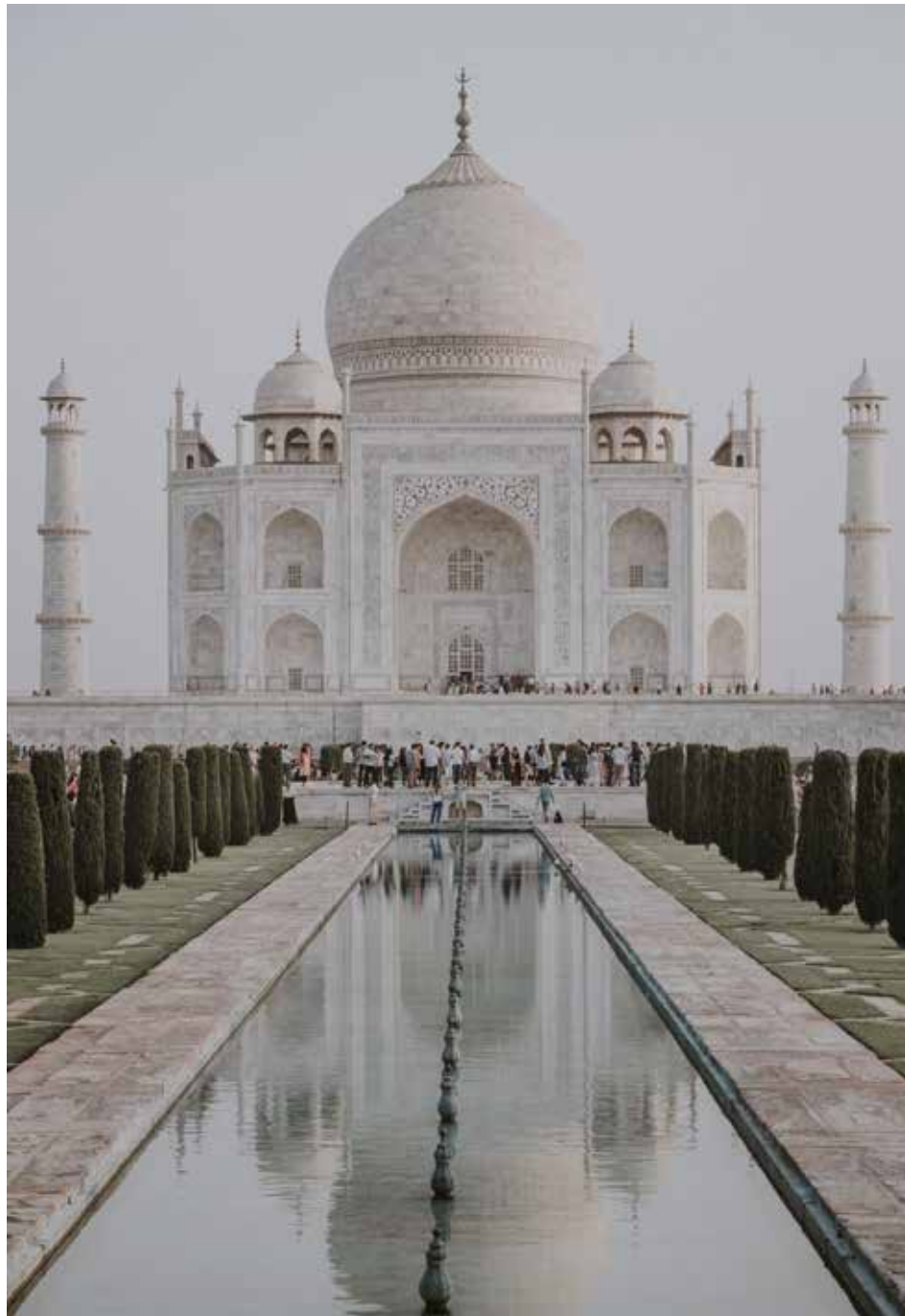
Lord Ganesha
Photographer: Yuvraj Sachdeva
Where: Mumbai



Women captured by the Panchaganga river
Photographer: Aditya Joshi
Where: Kolhapur

WHITE

As white is a mixture of 7 different colours, it symbolises the quality of each colour. It represents: purity, cleanliness, peace and knowledge.
In the southern half of India, white is seen to be the exact opposite to the colour red.



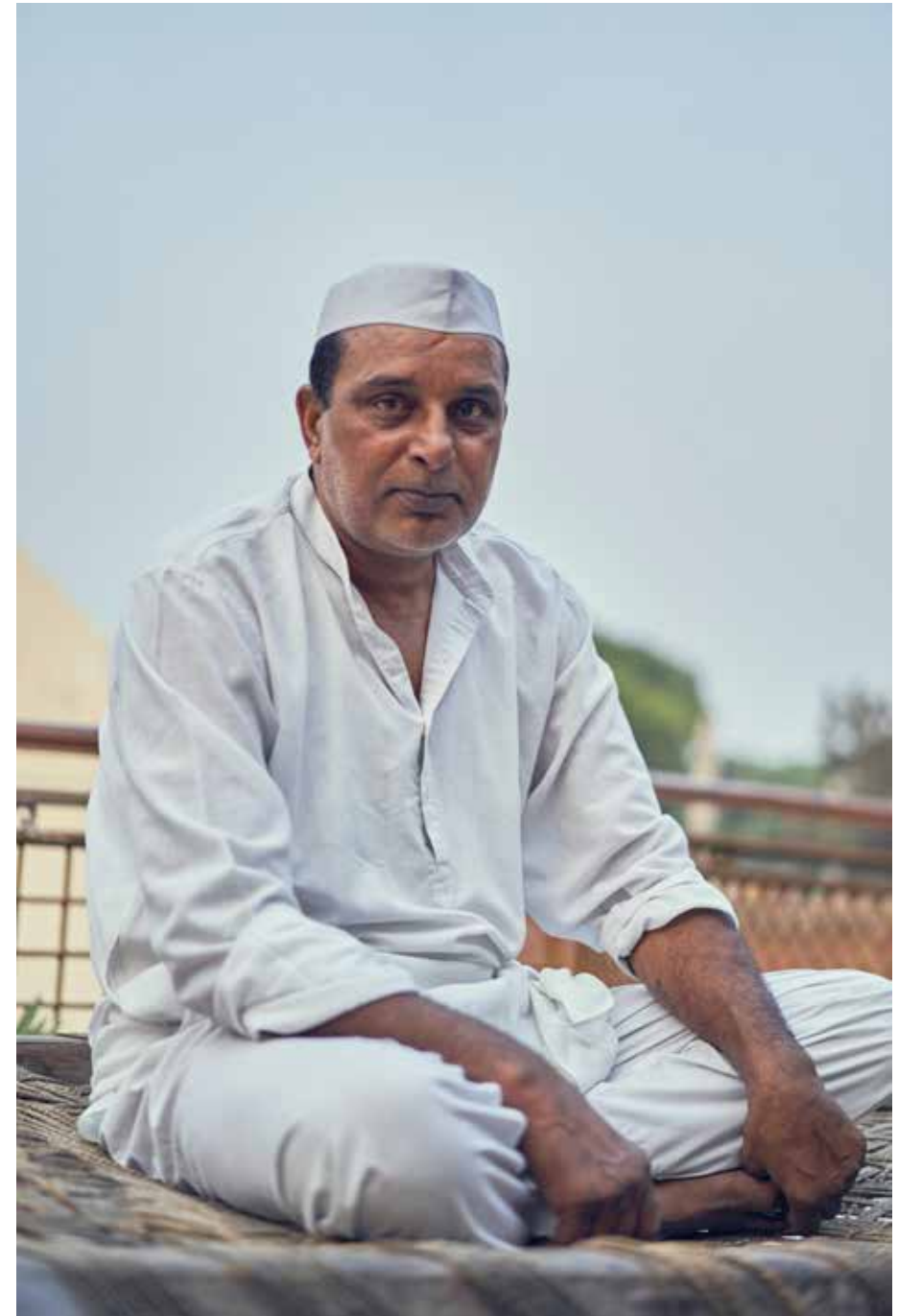
The Taj Mahal
Photographer: Annie Spratt
Where: Agra



Man captured by the mountains of Munnar
Photographer: Kyran Low
Where: Munnar



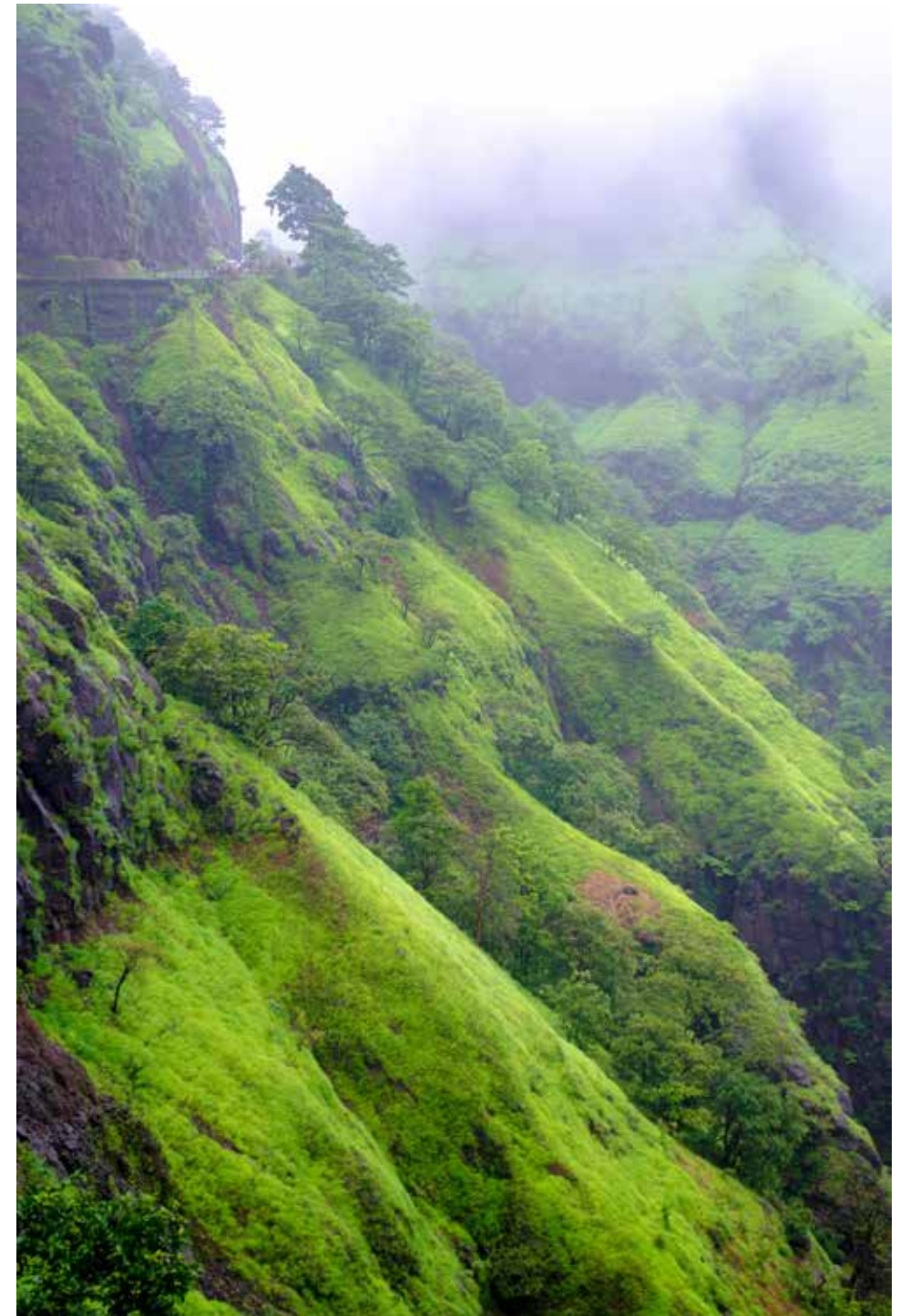
Outer quarters of a temple
Photographer: Mitchell Liang
Where: Agra



Man captured on sitting on a charpai
Photographer: Ashwini Chaudhary
Where: JhoondPur, Uttar Pradesh

GREEN

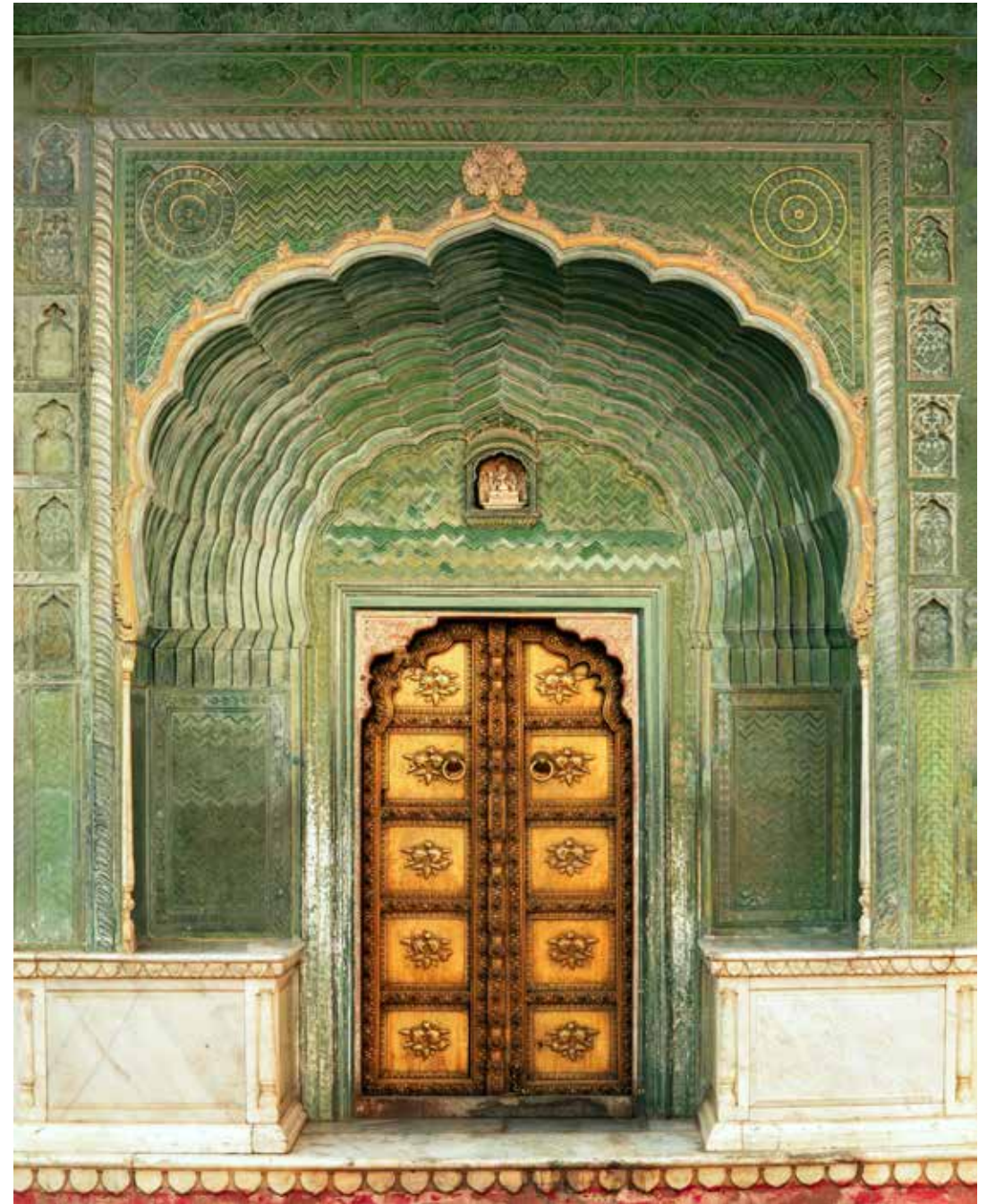
Green symbolises nature, which is a manifestation of God Himself. India is a country steeped in tradition, culture, with rich and fabulous history. Kings and kingdoms, saints and followers, rebels and fighters have traversed the paths of its glorious past and have all played a small but significant role in ascertaining the perception of colours today.



Varandha Ghats
Photographer: Satyan Chawla
Where: Maharashtra



Birds-eye view of town
Photographer: Chander Mohan
Where: Kerala



City Palace
Photographer: Rahul Chakraborty
Where: Jaipur



Rose-ringed parakeet

Photographer: Milin John

Where: Dehradun