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- The salt expedition theory by S.Moyana and S.L.G Mudenge.
- The infiltration of the Dande Chidzira region in the Northern plateau by D.N. Beach.
- The vanquishing of the states like Tewe, Barwe,Gururuzwa,Tonga,Dande etc by Mutota thereby earning the name "Master of the ravaged land" which means Mwenemutapa by T.O. Ranger and P.E.N. Tindat.
- Overpopulation at Great Zimbabwe and Mutota volunteered to leave by Ian Phimister.
- Mutapa state formed by army commander who left Great Zimbabwe ( NOT MUTOTEA) by Page and D.N Beach.

## ORIGINS OF THE MUTAPA STATE.

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It is a matter of controversy amongst scholars. Various theories were put forward to trace where this state originated from. Nevertheless not withstanding the efforts of the scholars, this issue remains a thorn in the flesh.

To start with , Moyana, S.L.G. Mudenge and S. Mukanya supports the salt expedition theory. The scholars suggest that the state was found around 1400 AD by Nyatsimba Mutota who was an heir to the Great Zimbabwe Kingdom. It is said that after a severe salt shortage at Great Zimbabwe, Nyatsimba was sent by his father to look for areas where the state could look for salt. After leaving with a group of men, he is said to have scoured around the country until he reached the Northern Plateau near the modern day Mutema. Tired of the expedition Nyatsimba was reluctant to return to Great Zimbabwe, thus with the help of his companions he established the state by incorporating defunct states in the area, thus these three scholars agree that the Mutapa state was formed as a result of the search for salt. Although the suggestion can be accepted in explaining the origins of the Mutapa state, the theory suffers many weaknesses, the weaknesses brought about by D.N. Beach who bases his argument on the following reasons;

- Nyatsimba Mutota was not the founder of the state, if he founded it he did it so to an already existing state.
- The fact that it is said that he incorporated defunct states is refutable, Beach wonders how he could vanquish these states while he was accompanied by few men.
- He argues that Shona Kings were highly respected and so were their sons. So how could a royal descendant be sent on a salt expedition.

The arguments of Beach hold much water in refuting the credibility of the salt expedition theory. Nevertheless one wishes to highlight that those arguments of Beach are dressed with weaknesses, erroneous and far fetched. In reference to his first argument that Nyatsimba was not the founder of the

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