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The Peacock Throne was a famous jewelled throne that was the seat of the Mughal emperors of India. It was commissioned in the early 17th century by emperor Shah Jahan and was located in the Diwan-i-Khas (Hall of Private Audiences, or Ministers' Room) in the Red Fort of Delhi. During the invasion of 1739,

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The Peacock Throne was a wonder to behold — a gilded platform, canopied in silk and encrusted in precious jewels. Built in the 17th century for the Mughal emperor Shah Jahan, who also commissioned the Taj Mahal, the throne served as yet another reminder of the extravagance of this mid-century ruler of

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made for subsequent
shāh s, notably Fath
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dazzling chairlike
throne used by the two
Pahlavi shāh s at their
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Zahir, the great-
grandson of the Mongol
conqueror Tamerlane,
crossed the Indus river
into the Punjab in 1525
with a modest army
and some cannon, and
then defeated the huge
army of the Afghan
ruler of Hindustan,
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had begun. It would continue for over three centuries, until 1857, and decisively shape India for all time.

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Various other thrones
or seats that are used
by the Emperor during
official functions, such
as those used in the
Tokyo Imperial Palace
or the throne used in
the ...

Chrysanthemum Throne - Wikipedia

It was part of Shah
Jahan's Peacock

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