India Monsooned Malabar

Get ready for mega-earth! Our India Monsooned Malabar is the second heaviest-bodied coffee on the market next to the Javas. The uniqueness of the India Monsooned Malabar stems from the manner in which it is processed—that is, left to age naturally in the monsoonal weather of India. The resulting green beans are, in fact, not green at all but a bleached yellowish-white. They are very good as a portion of an espresso blend, and a true adventure straight up as a single origin offering. Our India Monsooned Malabar cups with pronounced earthiness, heavy body, notes of bakers chocolate, and nutmeg spice. Roll up your sleeves on this one! India has a wonderfully unique coffee history. Arabica coffee was introduced to India from Yemen in the 16th century by Muslim pilgrims where it continued to flourish throughout the country. The coffee grown in India would go through dramatic changes as it made its way from India to Europe. During the journey on sailing ships, Indian coffee would have to travel around the horn of South Africa and up the Atlantic on its long journey to Europe. In the early decades of the coffee trade, the green coffee would age with the humidity and weather factors having manipulated the moisture levels of the green beans along their journey. Over time as sailing ships were eventually replaced by faster moving freighters and cargo ships, Indian coffee began to arrive sooner to European ports, resulting in a loss of the journeyed “aging” process. For those lovers out there of heavily-bodied, earthy specialty coffees from Java and the other Indonesian islands, we encourage you to sample this India Monsooned Malabar which offers a uniquely spicy-earth-chocolatey cup.

Cupping Notes: Earthy, heavy body, bakers chocolate, spicy, nutmeg.

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