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Über Entstehungsprozesse in der Philosophie des Nyāya-Vaiśeṣika-Systems

A Critical Study of Some Problems of Logic and Metaphysics

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Their History and Their Contribution to Indian Culture

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This original work focuses on the rational principles of Indian philosophical theory, rather than the mysticism more usually associated with it. Ganeri explores the philosophical projects of a number of major Indian philosophers and looks into the methods of rational inquiry deployed within these projects. In so doing, he illuminates a network of mutual reference, criticism, influence and response, in which reason is used to call itself into question. This fresh perspective on classical Indian thought unravels new philosophical paradigms, and points towards new applications for the concept of reason.

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During the Tang dynasty, master painter Wu Daozi creates an extraordinary mural for the emperor.

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Tarkabhāṣā Schwartz & Wade

As a system of realism, the Nyāya deserves special study to show that Idealism was not the only philosophical creed of ancient India. This book is an attempt to give a complete account of the Nyāya theory of knowledge in comparison with the rival theories of other systems, Indian and Western, and critical estimation of its worth. Though theories of knowledge of the Vedānta and other schools have been partially studied in this way by some, there has as yet been no such systematic, critical and comparative treatment of the Nyāya epistemology. The importance of such a study of Indian realistic theories of knowledge can scarcely be overrated in this modern age of Realism.

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Philosophical arguments for and against the existence of God have been crucial to Euro-American and South Asian philosophers for over a millennium. Critical to the history of philosophy in India, were the centuries-long arguments between Buddhist and Hindu philosophers about the existence of

a God-like being called Isvara and the religious epistemology used to support them. By focusing on the work of Ratnakīrti, one of the last great Buddhist philosophers of India, and his arguments against his Hindu opponents, Parimal G. Patil illuminates South Asian intellectual practices and the nature of philosophy during the final phase of Buddhism in India. Based at the famous university of Vikramasīla, Ratnakīrti brought the full range of Buddhist philosophical resources to bear on his critique of his Hindu opponents' cosmological/design argument. At stake in his critique was nothing less than the nature of inferential reasoning, the metaphysics of epistemology, and the relevance of philosophy to the practice of religion. In developing a proper comparative approach to the philosophy of religion, Patil transcends the disciplinary boundaries of religious studies, philosophy, and South Asian studies and applies the remarkable work of philosophers like Ratnakīrti to contemporary issues in philosophy and religion.

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The Book Presented In Clear And Lucid Expression And Style Is Studded With Authentic Quotations And Appropriate Illustrations. The Author Hopes That Through His Modest Attempt Some Of The Readers May Cultivate The Desire Of Studying Some Of The Original Texts On Poetics Written In Sanskrit Itself. The Book Containing 21 Essays, Would Furnish A Valuable Material On The Subject. The Essay 'A Survey Of Sanskrit (India) Poetics' Provides The Readers A Wide Panorama Of The

History Of The Subject Of About One And Half Millennium. The Essay 'The Soul (Essence) Of Poetry' Deals With The Topic In Much Detail And Dhvani Has Been Designated As The Soul Of Poetry. The Essay 'The Process Of Poetic Creation' Traces The Psyche Of The Poet About The Very Moments When He Actually Becomes Absorbed In Composing His Literary Piece Of Work. The Articles 'Causes Of Poetry' And 'Originality And Plagiarism' Deal With The Creative Activity Of The Poets Of Different Calibre, And The Essay 'Acting, Actor And Spectator' Denotes How And Upto What Extent The Spectator Is Influenced By The Acting Of The Actor Performing His Job On The Stage. The Other Essays, Connected With Various Alamkaras And Rasas, Highlight And Elucidate The Academic Issues Related With Them.

Tarkabhasa Routledge

Though India is no longer a Buddhist country, Buddhism held its place among Indian faiths for nearly seventeen centuries (500 B.C.--A.D. 1200). During this long stretch of time the Buddhist monks were organized in Sanghas in most parts of the country and their activities and achievements have profoundly influenced India's traditional culture. There are monumental remains of Buddhist monastic life scattered all over India: in the south there are about a thousand cave-monasteries, among them Ajanta, world-famous for its exquisite mural paintings; in the north, less spectacular, the ruins of monastic edifices from Taxila in the west to Paharpur in the east. A connected history of the Buddhist monks of ancient India, their activities, their monastic establishments and their contributions to Indian culture, is available for the first time in this work, which is remarkable also for its pervading human interest. In reconstructing the history of the emperors and kings who were patrons of Buddhism, the early missionaries and the illustrious monk-scholars of later times, the author has used sources in four languages--Pali, Sanskrit, Chinese and Tibetan. Contents The primitive sangha, The asoka-satavahana age 250 BC-AD 100 and its legacy, In the Gupta age (AD 300-550) and after, Eminent monk-Scholars of India, Monastic Universities, (AD 500-1200), Bib., Index.

Comparative Theories of Knowledge Praeger

The articles in this volume are all landmarks in the evolution of modern studies in Indian logic. The book traces the development of modern studies in Indian logic from their beginnings right up to the latest work.

Buddhist Philosophy of Religion in India Motilal Banarsidass

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

Buddhist Monks and Monasteries of India Otto Harrassowitz Verlag

Peter Adamson and Jonardon Ganeri present a lively introduction to one of the world's richest intellectual traditions: the philosophy of classical India. They begin with the earliest extant literature, the Vedas, and the explanatory works that these inspired, known as Upaniṣads. They also discuss other famous texts of classical Vedic culture, especially the Mahābhārata and its most notable

section, the Bhagavad-Gīta, alongside the rise of Buddhism and Jainism. In this opening section, Adamson and Ganeri emphasize the way that philosophy was practiced as a form of life in search of liberation from suffering. Next, the pair move on to the explosion of philosophical speculation devoted to foundational texts called 'sutras,' discussing such traditions as the logical and epistemological Nyāya school, the monism of Advaita Vedānta, and the spiritual discipline of Yoga. In the final section of the book, they chart further developments within Buddhism, highlighting Nagārjuna's radical critique of 'non-dependent' concepts and the no-self philosophy of mind found in authors like Dignāga, and within Jainism, focusing especially on its 'standpoint' epistemology. Unlike other introductions that cover the main schools and positions in classical Indian philosophy, Adamson and Ganeri's lively guide also pays attention to philosophical themes such as non-violence, political authority, and the status of women, while considering textual traditions typically left out of overviews of Indian thought, like the Cārvaka school, Tantra, and aesthetic theory as well. Adamson and Ganeri conclude by focusing on the much-debated question of whether Indian philosophy may have influenced ancient Greek philosophy and, from there, evaluate the impact that this area of philosophy had on later Western thought.

English Translation with Notes Columbia University Press

Héritier de l'Empire musulman des Indes, arrière-petit-fils d'Akbar - qui fonda l'École des traducteurs afin de faire communiquer les traditions soufie et védantique -, le prince Dârâ Shokûh (1615-1659) s'attacha, beaucoup plus qu'à l'exercice du pouvoir, à devenir un souverain philosophe : il traduisit les Upanishads en persan, devint l'ami des plus grands sages hindous et musulmans, développa la métaphysique et la gnose du soufisme. Le Confluent des Deux Océans, son oeuvre maîtresse est une étude comparative sur les principales notions philosophiques indiennes et islamiques dont il fait ressortir les homologues de sens et de structure. Un livre exemplaire pour notre époque, où le dialogue inter-religieux et la science des cultures et des spiritualités comparées deviennent d'une urgence et d'une nécessité vitales. Daryush Shayegan, ancien professeur de science comparée des religions à l'Université de Téhéran, auteur remarqué de Qu'est-ce qu'une révolution religieuse ? et du Regard mutilé, tous deux chez Albin Michel, était le mieux à même de traduire et de commenter ce texte capital qui ouvrait déjà, au XVIIe siècle, toutes les voies de l'avenir.

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