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Raja Bhartruhari (c. 450-510 C.E.) was one of the finest kings in Vedic India who eventually became one of the greatest Rishi. He

was the eldest son of Maharaja Kesava Varma and Maharani Susheela of Avanti kingdom. The name of Raja Bhartruhari is widely known in India, as the name of the king who has renounced his throne, and became an ascetic. The dramatic story of his renunciation traditionally was one of the favorite themes of the ballads sung by the wondering minstrels and performed by the folk theaters all over India. His younger brother, legendary king Vikramaditya, ruled his kingdom after his renunciation. Bhartrihari was a versatile genius. His work Vakyapadiya proves him to be a grammarian as well as a philosopher. He ruled the entire Bharata Khanda and strictly followed Rajadharma and ruled 135 years with Dharma. His Maharani Padmakshi led his other 130 wives and propagated 64 Kalas (Indian Arts) 14 Vidyas (Techniques) in every corner of Bharata Khanda. He ensured that all his 130 queens held a most elevated position, and they strictly followed the Sanatana Dharma that benefited all subjects. 130 kingdoms have long dreamed of a Greater India. Raja Bhartruhari reorganized 130 kingdoms by terming them as the Great 16-Mahajanpadas. This was to ensure the emergence of India's first large cities after the demise of the Indus Valley Civilization. This is a major turning point in the history of the Bharata Khanda. He consolidated Bharata Khanda as "Undivided India" territorially encompassing India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Central Asia, Kingdoms in the Eastern Himalayan and Islands on the Indian Ocean. It was an amalgamation of several thousands of distinct and unique cultures of all religions and communities, their languages, religions, dance, music, architecture, food, and customs differ from place to place within the Empire. Bharatiya culture is largely a culture of knowledge and promotes learning, considering meditation as the most important form of study, that one can do. This dharmic culture of knowledge embraced science as well as spirituality and consciousness as the underlying ground of the entire universe. Raja Bhartruhari, blessed with 130 sons, who educated them well, He taught the concepts of Dharma, Karma, and Ahimsa, philosophy of nonviolence, is an important aspect of native faiths. He advocated following Rajadharma, "Let our ruling lie in respecting and acting on the sovereignty of the people. You, dear my sons, must begin your governance from the remotest village of your assigned kingdom. Ensure people's participation in all lifestyles. We have to fill our hearts with this heritage. Remember, "Unity is the primary requisite." Love of the mother is a nectarine quality. Develop the quality of love. Fill your entire life with love. You must love the Motherland. Resolve to dedicate your lives to the service of the motherland. Make education and Higher Medicine available free for all. Let there be not a trace of self-interest in you. There's 'no greatness without goodness'. Hence, whatever you do is only for the sake of others and be always filled with infinite joy! Now, you begin your work from the grass root level. "Social action" comes easy to those who understand the value of service, helping others and devoting themselves to making the world a better place despite challenges." According to one legend associated with Raja Bhartruhari, who once gave a magic fruit to his youngest wife, Pingala who gave it to another man, who in turn gave it to another woman, and finally it reached the king again. Reflecting on these events, he realized the futility of love and worldly pleasures, renounced his kingdom, became a Yogi, and lived a life of dispassion in a cave near Ujjain until his death. His Sanskrit most famous Satakatraya, three Satakas called Niti (ethics and polity), Shringara (love), and Vairagya (dispassion). These facilitate eternal

happiness, joy, peace, and useful to the readers... Sivkishen Ji,

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Dimensional of Renunciation in Advaita

Raja Bhartruhari

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Bhartrhari

Uses both textual and ethnographic sources to demonstrate that in a kara ' s ved nta, brahman is an active force as well as a transcendent ultimate. a kara ' s thought, advaita ved nta or non-dual ved nta, is a tradition focused on brahman, the ultimate reality transcending all particular manifestations, words, and ideas. It is generally considered that the transcendent brahman cannot be attained through any effort or activity. While this conception is technically correct, in The Hidden Lives of Brahman, Jo ë l Andr é -Michel Dubois contends that it is misleading. Hidden lives of brahman become visible when analysis of a kara ' s seminal commentaries is combined with ethnographic descriptions of contemporary Br hmin students and teachers of ved nta, a group largely ignored in most studies of this tradition. Dubois demonstrates that for a kara, as for Br hmin tradition in general, brahman is just as much an active force, fully connected to the dynamic power of words and imagination, as it is a transcendent ultimate. " The central idea of a multifaceted braham in a kara ' s thought is original and will be well received. " — Frederick Smith, coeditor of Modern and Global Ayurveda: Pluralism and Paradigms " The author ' s detailed descriptions of the actual pedagogical practices of contemporary Br hmin training is a welcome contribution. One gets a real sense of the teacher-student relationship from this book. " — Andrew O. Fort, author of J vanmukti in Transformation: Embodied Liberation in Advaita and Neo-Ved nta " [Dubois] captures the sounds, sights, and tastes of India ' s Br hmin schools and centers of study, conveying a sense of what he calls the ' hidden lives ' of young people who later emerge to carry on the tradition of advaita ved nta. In elegant, descriptive language, Dubois evokes the mood and energy of the daily life followed by these young men as they prepare for highly specialized careers. " — from the Foreword by Christopher Key Chapple

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The aim of this dissertation is to present a systematic exposition of renunciation (Samnyasa) as a philosophico-religious category within Indian tradition with special reference to Advaita Vedanta of Samkaracarya. The author tried to justify this category as a spiritual technique systematically worked out and developed by Advaitins particularly Samkara with a view to classifying and systematizing values in terms of the different forms which renunciation and its object may be found to assume. This dissertation also highlights principles of human behaviour in the Indian tradition implicitly clarifying thereby such concepts as dharma (socio-religious duties), the good life, obligation and responsibility etc.

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*Epigrams on conduct and renunciation.*

*Excerpt from The Niti ataka and Vairagya ataka: With Extracts From Two Sanskrit Commentaries But leaving aside for the present such traditional scraps of information, some of which will have to be discussed in a more suitable place in the sequel, let us first turn to the question which lies on the very threshold of all inquiry concerning this matter Who is the real author of these Satakas? In 1801, speaking of Bhartrihari, Colebrooke wrote as follows A beautiful poem has been composed in his name, containing moral reflections which the poet supposes him to make on the discovery of his wife's infidelity. It consists of either three or four Satakas or centuries of couplets I In this passage, however, we cannot but think that the learned writer has been thrown out of his usual accuracy. In the first place, it is only the second Stanza of the Nitieataka which lends any support to the position accepted by him in the first sentence above quoted. But there is absolutely nothing to shew that any other portion of that Sataka, or any portion whatever of the other Satakas, was suggested by the same circumstance as that Stanza.*

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*Bhartrihari: Poems*

*Festschrift honoring Dharmendra Nath Shastri, b. 1897, Indologist; comprises articles on his life and works and Indic studies.*

*The Harshacarita of Banabhatta is a historical prose romance in Sanskrit, describing the events of king Harsa's (7th century A.D.) accession to the throne, his conquests and his relations with the contemporary monarchs. The work is valuable both from the literary and historical point of view. The present book comprises the complete Sanskrit text and elaborate notes in English. The notes explain the text literally and exegetically and thus, in fact, are better substitutes for translation. The introduction, prefixed to the text, deals, among other topics, with the personal history of Bana, his date and his works, the biography of Harsa, the political conditions and the religious beliefs prevailing in that age. The appendices contain the abstract of the Harshacarita and the index.*

*This volume is the outcome of the international seminar on Bhartrhari: Thought, Language and Reality held in New Delhi on 12-14 December 2003 as part of the centenary celebrations of Motilal Banarasidass. In this seminar, scholars from all over the world presented their interpretations of Bhartrhari's philosophy, some of the light of the modern trends in philosophy and linguistics, others in the backdrop of Indian tradition. This volume contains almost all the papers presented at the seminar along with some other papers invited from scholars who could not*

*participate in the seminar to make it comprehensive. The papers discuss the metaphysics of Bhartrhari and his ideas about questions concerned language and reality. Some of the papers compare Bhartrhari with Western Philosophers and linguists like Wittgenstein, Grice, Searle, Humboldt, Chomsky and Goldbert, thus showing his relevance to problems in contemporary philosophy and linguistics. It is clear that after the initial efforts in the fourth to sixth decades of the twentieth century, Bhartrhari studies have now gained a significant momentum.*

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**Vadakaymadom Krishna Iyer Subramanian(b. 1930, Kerala, India) is an eminent scholar whose life mission is to present to the world the treasures of ancient India, in the fields of art, literature, philosophy and religion. He has already translated several ancient texts into English. These include : Saundaryalahari, Sivanandalahari, Sacred Songs of India, maxims of Chankya and Sri Rudraprasna. As a consultant for holistic health and spiritual development, he has spelt out the Hindu regimens in this regard in his popular book : The Holistic Way to Health, happiness and Harmony.**

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