

The Avesta People: An Archeological View

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Contrary to the claims by linguists, the Sanskrit language did not exist before the Greeks occupied Kashmir around 200 BCE. Linguists who lacked scientific skills falsely assumed that the Avestan language of South Bactria (Avesta) was Sanskrit. The current version of the history of Sanskrit is in fact the history of Avestan, not Sanskrit.

South Bactria (Avesta) was occupied by Persians, DNA R1a1, only 3,000 years ago. Some Persians who lived in Iran called themselves Iranians or Aryans. There were two subgroups of Aryans in Avesta: Asura and Deva. Genetically, Deva were DNA R1a1-a1h, commonly known as Z93. Asura people worshiped Ahuramazda; Deva people worshiped Vishnu, Shiva, and Indra. Asura hated Deva. Xerxes, a Persian king, kicked all Deva people from Avesta to Kashmir, around 500 BCE. Devas are currently known as Kashmiri Pandits. Around 500 CE, Muslims occupied Avesta. Asuras escaped Muslim persecution and sought refuge on the west coast of India; they are currently known as Parsis. Parsis and Kashmiri Pandits are recent Avestan refugees in India. Sanskrit was a synthetic language with artificial rules of syntax and grammar invented by the Greek colonialists as a mixture of Avesta and Hindu languages. In the Kashmiri Pandit invented Sanskrit fictional stories Devas were gods and Asuras were demons. All Sanskrit literature was recent fiction; it was falsely promoted as sacred Hindu texts for commercial gain.

