

Amazing Affinity Of Russian And Sanskrit August 18, 2013

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The linguistically proven facts show the amazing affinity of Russian and Sanskrit languages, obviously pointing out that these two languages must have lived closed together in some periods of antiquity.

Dr. Weer Rajendra Rishi (1917 – 2002) was a well known Indian linguist. He was fluent in Russian and worked in the Indian Embassy in Moscow between 1950—1952. Dr. Rishi was the author of (1) *Russian-Hindi Dictionary* (foreword by the late Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru), (2) *Russian Grammar in Hindi*, (3) *Russian Folklore in Hindi* (4) *Hindi translation of Pushkin's poem 'Gypsy'*, (5) *Marriages of the Orient*, (6) *Roma—The Punjabi Emigrants in Europe, the USSR, the Americas etc.* (7) *Romani-Punjabi-English Conversation Book*, (8) *Romani-Punjabi-English Dictionary* and (9) *Multi-Lingual Romani Dictionary (Romani Hindi English French Russian)*.

One of his last works was a book *India & Russia – Linguistic & Cultural Affinity*. This book is now very rare and it is undeservingly forgotten so I would like to bring it back as a tribute to Dr. Weer Rajendra Rishi.

The book has XIII chapters but it is Chapter II *Affinity in Language* which is, in my view, the most interesting part of the book. These are some excerpts from this chapter:

“As mentioned in the preceding chapter both Russian and Sanskrit belong to the satem group of the Indo-European family of languages. This, however, creates one mis-understanding in one's mind that the relation between Sanskrit and Russian is as distant one as that between Sanskrit and other Indo-European languages. As will be explained in this chapter, the relation between these two languages is very close and correspondence between these two languages is so minute that, to use Dr. Sidheshwar Varma's words, it cannot be a mere chance*.

“In the sphere of vocabulary, there is such a large number of words which are common to these two languages that it has not been possible to mention all of them in this chapter. Only a list of basic words common to both these two languages has been given. Moreover, as explained in the succeeding paragraphs of this chapter many of the grammatical rules are common to both these languages and the number of words common to these two languages formed after the application of such common grammar rules could be further multiplied. This is not so when we compare Sanskrit with any other language belonging to the Indo-European group, leaving aside Iranian and Persian.”(p.14)

“That the melodiousness of the rhythm of the Russian folklore and the Sanskrit verse synchronises with each other is confirmed by a

news item published in the Soviet Land (No. 2 of January 1968) published by the Information Services of the Embassy of the USSR in India, New Delhi. It is stated that the style of the verse of Russian folk legends and Puskin's tales is closer to the rhythm of Sanskrit verse. Professor Smirnov (1892— 1967), the reputed Sanskritologist of the Soviet Union has translated Mahābhārata into Russian in this type of verse. Professor Smirnov had with him a recording of an extract from the Mahābhārata read in Sanskrit original by Professor Nirmal Chandra Maitra of India to the accompaniment of Indian instruments. When after playing the recording of the Sanskrit version, Professor Smirnov read his Russian translation, the enchanting melody of the rhythm was found to be very much like that of the Sanskrit original as read by Professor Nirmal Chandra Maitra and sounded in unison."(p.16)

On the following pages Dr. Rishi gave some interesting comparisons of Russian and Sanskrit noun declension, verbs, prefixes and suffixes, prepositions concluding the chapter by an impressive list of Russian– Sanskrit common words. The full text of this chapter can be found here.

The list of nouns here.

This interesting information I reposted from borissof blog.

The list of cognate verbs:

Meaning Rus. Skr.	Russian	Sanskrit	Meaning
to argue, to slander	vad – vadit	vad – vadati	वद्-वदति t
to ask	pros – prosit	prach – prachhati	प्रच्छ – पृच्छति t
to ask various questions, make various inquiries	vīspira – vīspirašivaet	viprach – viprcchati	विप्रच्छ – विपृच्छति t i
to bake, cook	peč – pečyot	pac – pacati	पच् – पचति t
to bark	lay – laet	rai – rayati	रै – रैयति t
to be, exist	bī – budet	bhū – bhavati	भू – भवति t
to beat, hit	tuz – tuzit	tuj – tojayati	तुज् – तोजयति t
to burn, to shine	gor – gorit	ghṛ – gharati	घृ – घरति t
to caress, fondle, comfort	las – laskaet	las – lasāti	लस् – लसति t
to cart, transport, carry, draw	voz – vozit	vah – vahati	वह – वहति t
to catch	lov – lovit	labh – labhate	लभ् – लभते t
to coddle, pumper; to cherish, foster	lel – lelyeet	lal – lālayati	लल् – लालयति t
to continue to do smth., to linger on; to delay; to entertain	bav – bavit	bhū – bhavayati	भू – भावयति t
to cough	kasl – kaslyaet	kās – kāsate	कास् – कासते t
to dawn	svet – svetaet	śvit – śvetate	श्वित् – श्वेतते t
to die, decease	mer – mryot	mṛ – marati	मृ – मरति t
to drink	pi – p'yot	pī – piyate	पी – पीयते t

to dry, desiccate	suṣ – suṣit	śuṣ – śuṣyati	शुष् – शुषति t
to exterminate, to make to die	mor – morit	mṛ – mārayati	मृ – मारयति t
to fall	pad – padyot	pad – padyate	पद् – पद्यते t
to fart	perd – perdit	pard – pardati	पर्द् – पर्दति t
to fear, be afraid	boya – boitsya	bhyas – bhyasate	भ्यस् – भ्यस्ते t
to give away	otda – otdayot	uddā – uddadāti	उद्दा – उद्ददाति t
to give out, to distribute	vīd – vīdayot	vidā – vidadāti	विदा – विददाति t
to give to drink	po – poit	pa – pāyayati	पा – पाययति t
to go, walk	i – idyot	iṭ – eṭati	इट् – एटति t
to happen, to be present, to frequent	bīv – bīvaet	bhū – bhavati	भू – भवति t
to knead	mes – mesit	miśr – miśrayati	मिश्र – मिश्रयति t
to know	zna – znaet	jña – jānāti	ज्ञ – जानति t
to lick	liz – ližet	lih – lihati	लिह – लिहति t
to lick out	vīliz – vīlizīvaet	vilih – vilelihat	विलिह – विलेलिहत् t
to live, dwell	živ – živaet	jīv – jīvati	जीव – जीवाति t
to lock; to hide (dial.)	ver – veraet	vṛ – varati	वृ – वरति t
to love, like	lyub – lyubit	lubh – lubhati	लुभ् – लुभति t
to make come back, turn around	vorot – vorotit	vṛt – vartayati	वृत् – वर्तयति t
to make warm, to melt	top – topit	tap – tapati	तप् – तपति t
to measure	mer – merit	mi – miroti	मि – मिरोति t
to milk	do – doit	dhe – dhayati	धे – धयति t
to overturn, pull down, to drag down	val – valit	val – valiti	वल् – वलति t
to peel, to shell	vīlup – vīlupit	vilup – vilumpati	विलुप् – विलुम्पति t
to praise	slav – slavit	śram – śramyati	श्रम् – श्राम्यति t
to pull, stretch	tyan – tyanet	tan – tanoti	तन् – तनोति t
to push away, to cast (an arrow etc.); to flow or run quickly (usually down), to fall down	ri – rinet	rī – riṇāti	री – रीणाति t
to revolve, rotate	vert – vertit	vṛt – vartate	वृत् – वर्तते t
to roar, bellow, howl	rev – revyot	ru – ravīti	रु – रवीति t
to roll, turn around	val – valyaet	val – valate	वल् – वलते t
to see; to know how to do smth..	vid – vidit	vid – vidati	विद् – विदति t

to seek, search; to wish	isk – iščet	iṣ – icchati; eṣati	इष् – इच्छति; एषति	t f
to sell	proda – prodast	pradā – pradatte	प्रदा – प्रदत्ते	t
to separate (off), to detach	oddel – oddelyaet	uddal – uddalati	उद्दल् – उद्दलति	t
to shake	tryas – tryasyot	tras – trasyati	त्रस् – त्रस्यति	t
to shine, glitter	bles – bleščet	bhlāś – bhlāśate	भ्लाश् – भ्लाशते	t
to sit	sid – sidit	sad – sīdati	सद् – सीदति	t
to sleep	spa – spit	svap – svapiti	स्वप् – स्वपिति	t
to sob	rīd – rīdaet	rud – rodati	रुद् – रोदिति	t
to squeeze, pinch	klešč – kleščit	kliś – kliśnati	क्लिश् – क्लिश्नति	t
to stay awake	bde – bdit	budh – budhyati	बुध् – बुध्यति	t
to stick (to), to adhere (to)	lip – lipnet	lip – limpyati	लिप् – लिम्पयति	t s
to stick, to mould, model	lep – lepit	lip – lepayati	लिप् – लेपयति	t f
to stretch out, extend, to draw out, extract	vītyan – vītyanet	vitan – vitanute	वितन् – वितनुते	t t
to survive	vīživ – vīživaet	vijīv – vijīvati	विजीव् – विजीवति	t
to sweeten	slad – sladit	svad – svadati	स्वद् – स्वदते	t
to swim, float	plavat'; plav – plavaet	plu – plavate	प्लु – प्लवते	t
to take	bra – beryot	bhr – bharati	भृ – भरति	t
to think, imagine	mni – mnit	mna – manate	म्ना – मनति	t
to torture	pīt – pītaet	piṭh – peṭhati	पिठ् – पेठति	t
to touch	kas – kasaet	kaṣ – kaṣati	कष् – कषति	t
to turn away	vīver – vīvernet	vivṛti – vivartate	विवृत् – विवर्तते	t
to turn back, to come back	vert – vertaet	vṛt – vartate	वृत् – वर्तते	t
to twirl, to turn round and round	vert – vertit	vrt – vartayati	वृत् – वर्तयति	t
to wake up	bud – budit	budh – budhyate	बुध् – बुध्यते	t
to have sexual intercourse	yeb – yebyot	yabh – yabhati	यभ् – यभति	t
to wish, want	vol – volit	vṛ – vṛnoti; varayati	वृ – वरति; वरयति	t c

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25 Responses to “Amazing affinity of Russian and Sanskrit”

1. **Rohit Kapoor** Says:
August 19, 2013 at 12:48 am



Hi Axinia –
Interesting and amazing –

I am an Indian who has studied Sanskrit –
have functional understanding of the
language . I am reading GITA – deep dive
reading and have been reading Sanskrit
vocabulary closely from last 3 years .

My natural speaking language is Hindi. I
was unaware of this fact and whenever I
travelled to Turkey , I was surprised to
find them using words common to Hindi
i.e. Paneer – Fresh cottage Cheese ,
Darwaza – Door etc. I was fascinated that
humanity may be spread across, but
there is a deeper connectedness that the
present world is unaware of.

Even with across the different religions
and religious practices – I prefer to call
them spiritual practices; the thread of the
divinity points clearly and unambiguously
towards common message and
worshipping. Unfortunately majority of

the world is missing the message and worshipping the messenger.

The science of VEDAS and Purana's and Upnishada's are so tell telling that any person's would be shocked to realize how deviated humanity has got from the source and the center of spiritualism . Sahaj Yoga is tantric science lost thousands of years back and Gita contains the hybernated seed of kundalini safely passed on to the future generations by farsighted YOGI's when they saw the world entering the dark ages of its cyclical period of Kaliyuga .

Today we see the signs of awakening everywhere , this piece of yours , this discussions and all the spiritual effort is clearly showing the path of revival and time of spiritual enlightemement has started .

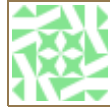


rohit

Reply

Priya Says:

November 20, 2013 at 3:12 am



Rohit Paneer and Darwaza came from the Turkish conquest of India not any other deeper connection you are looking at.

Reply

Tamara Says:

November 5, 2014 at 10:00 pm



Sanskrit came from Russia due to it is the only language Russians talk for 100s of centuries; and, it does not tie to any other live language but old Russian and other Slovenians. Hury Hury is (slavenie) means praising

Reply

Shwetha Says:

April 18, 2016 at 9:36 pm



My dear
Sanskrit is much older than
the old Russian.

Reply

John Arbuckle

Says:

September 12, 2016
at 8:28 pm



They both share a
common Indo European
ancestor that originated
just north of the baltic
about 3500 bc. Lets do
some research before
talking about conquests
and spiritual
connections people.

Reply

2. **Rohit Kapoor** Says:

August 19, 2013 at 1:05 am



Turkish Hindi Common Words

Turkish Hindi (turkish / hindi spelling)
English

- . acaip acab / ajab weird
- . adalet adaalat justice
- . adam aadam man
- . aheste aheste ahista ahista slowly
- . akis aks echo
- . akıl akl / akal mind
- . ananas ananas pineapple
- . arzu aarzo wish/desire
- . aşık aşik / aashik fallen-in-love
- . asıl asli / asal real, fact
- . avare avara wandering idly
- . avaz aavaz cry, shout
- . avrat (rare use) aurat wife
- . ayna aaina mirror

azad aazad free

- . badem badem almond
- . barut barood gunpowder
- . beden badan body
- . bülbül bulbul nightingale

- . çakı çaku / chaku hindi: knife
- turkish:pocketknife
- . canım canam / janaam darling
- . çatı çat / chatt roof
- . çay çay / chai tea
- . cenk ceng/ jang war
- . cevap cevab/ javab answer
- . dert dard pain, trouble
- . divane divane crazy
- . dost dost friend
- . dua dua prayer
- . dükkân dukan shop
- . dünya duniya world
- . dürbün durbin binoculars
- . düşman duşman / dushman enemy
- . duvar diwar wall
- . ecnebi acnabi / ajanabi foreigner
- . edep adab good manners
- . eer agar if
- . elbette albatta of course
- . elveda alvida bye
- . fakir fakir poor
- . fayda fayda benefit, advantage
- . fırsat fursat opportunity
- . gam gum sorrow, grief
- . günah gunah sin
- . gurur gurur pride
- . hafta hafta week
- . hak haq one's right
- . hakikat haqeeqat reality
- . hamle hamla attack
- . hava hava air
- . hazır hazier ready
- . helva halwa
- . her har every, each
- . hesap hesap calculation
- . hisse hissa share (portion)
- . hükümet huqumat government
- . incir ancir / anjeer fig
- . insan insan human
- . intikam inteqam revenge
- . işaret ishaara sign
- . kabiliyet kaabiliyat ability
- . kabul kabul accept
- . kafi kaafi sufficient, enough

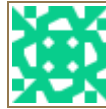
- . kalem kalam pencil, pen
- . kalender kalandar vagabond
- . kan khoon blood
- . kanun kanoon law
- . karpuz harbuz / kharboze watermelon
- . katil kaatil murderer
- . kenar kinara edge
- . ki ki the one that is (in) ... (suffix)
- . kitap kitab book
- . kismet kismat fortune, chance, destiny
- . kıyma khima minced meat
- . kıymet keemat value
- . köfte kofta meat balls
- . kurban qurbaan sacrifice
- . malum malum known
- . manzara manzara view
- . masum masum innocent
- . mesele masaal problem
- . meydan maidan square
- . misafir musafir guest
- . muhabbet mohabbat love
- . mum mum candle
- . musibet musibat calamity, disaster
- . nar anar pomegrenate
- . nasip naseeb destiny, chance
- . nazik nazuk polite, delicate
- . nefret nafrat hate
- . numune namoona sample, specimen
- . ordu urdu army
- . pazu bazu biceps
- . pehlivan pehelvan wrestler
- . peynir paynir (white) cheese
- . pilav pulaw cooked rice
- . razı razi agreeing to do, consent ..
- . renk rang color
- . ruh roh / rooh soul
- . rüşvet rishwat bribe
- . sabır sabr patience
- . sabun sabun soap
- . sade sade plain, simple
- . saf saaf pure, clean
- . sahil sahil coast
- . salak salak fool, stupid
- . şarap şarab / sharab alcoholic drink
- . satranç shatranj chess

- . sebze sabzi vegetable
- . sefer safar journey
- . şehir şehir/ sheher city
- . şeker şakar / shakkar sugar
- . şeytan şaytan / shaytaan devil
- . şikayet şikayet / shikayet complaint
- . şiş kebab şiş kebab
- . şişe şişe / shisha bottle
- . sıhhat sehat health
- . sırf sırf only
- . tabanca tamancha pistol
- . tamam tamam OK, All
- . taraf taraf side
- . tava tava pan
- . taze taze / taaza fresh
- . temenni tamanna wish
- . teselli tasalli consolation
- . top top cannon
- . ümit, umut umiid/ ummeed hope
- . üstat ustad virtuoso
- . vaat vaada promise
- . vatan vatan homeland, country
- . ve va and
- . vefa wafa fidelity, loyalty
- . yani yani that is to say, i.e.
- . yar yar loved one
- . zalim zalim cruel
- . zehir zeher poison
- . zemin zemiin/ zameen floor
- . zincir zancir / zanjeer chain
- . ziyade zyaada much

Reply

mahadeepa Says:

August 19, 2013 at 10:10 am

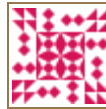


Thank you for your
research, Rohit.

Reply

Samik Says:

February 13, 2014 at 4:38 am



These Turk words were
brought to India by the moguls ..
The Turks imposed their rule and
their language and slowly Sanskrit
words got displaced by Turk and

Arabic . Since Delhi was the centre
of Turk rule – Hindi is a highly
arabised language

Reply

3. **mahadeepa** Says:

August 19, 2013 at 10:03 am

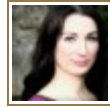


In 1994 we had gone to Russia.
The hotel in which we were staying had a
cafeteria on each floor. I went there to
get tea but try as much I would the lady
just kept saying 'nyet' I tried hand
gestures, trying to explain cafe & then
'tea' but she kept saying 'nyet'. I thought
there goes my morning cup of tea. Then
suddenly a light bulb lit up in her brain
and she asked 'Chai? !! OMG, & here I had
spent a good 15 minutes trying to tell her
that I wanted tea!! Chai is what we say in
India. Then I needed sugar. But that was
faster because there was table salt which
I gestured 7 then made hand gestures as
the other one. She did not understand
sugar, but she said ' sakhar'? That solved
my problem.
After Ram, his sons Luv & Kush went
north. Kush went to China & Luv to
Russia. The Sanskrit language was taken
there, and it was blended with the local
language which the Slavs who are
descendents of Luv used.
This is a very useful article. Thanks.

Reply

axinia Says:

August 20, 2013 at 2:00 pm

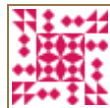


Thank you for this lovely
sharing, Deepa! I can very well
imagine these situations 😊

Reply

Samik Says:

February 13, 2014 at 4:41 am



Other way round sir
Tribes from north of Black Sea

moved to India around 1700bc ...
Most North Indians are their
descendants So basically shared
ancestry

Reply

4. **B.Yagnanarayanan** Says:

December 19, 2013 at 9:08 am



Part 12

Many years ago, some Russian scholars had come to Chennai for a research on Hindu culture. Maha Swami was then camping at Mylapore and so they had darshan of Him and took many photographs of Him. They gave the photographs to the Russian Ancient Culture Academy in Russia also. In 1987, Russia held a festival of Indian Culture in the Soviet Cultural Academy in Chennai. Dr. Padma Subramanyam gave a lecture on Bharatham, Kutchipidi, etc. Then, she was invited to Russia, where she met Prof. Ribakov, who was the chief of Russian Scientific Academy and Russian Ancient Culture Institute. She was surprised to see a portrait of Maha Periava in his room. When asked, he said it was given by a friend who had visited Him in Chennai and he also wanted to meet Him and clarify a few doubts. Subsequently, he came to Chennai and Dr. PS accompanied him to Kanchipuram. But, Maha Swami was down with fever and the sishyas said they cannot meet Him. They were disappointed and didn't know what to do. Just then another sishya came to them and said that Periava asked them to

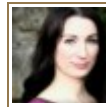
come in.
They went in, and Prof.Ribakov and
Periava kept looking at each other for a
while. Then,
Dr.PS asked the Prof to clarify his doubts.
But the Prof said that all his doubts have
already been clarified. Now comes the
best part. Periava asked 'Russians speak
their
language mixed with Sanskrit, but in
Northern Russia do they speak the
language
without any mix of Sanskrit?' Ribakov was
surprised and said 'yes'. Then Periava
said, '
you say Russia now. In the ancient times
it was known as Rishivarsham.You know
why?
That is where Rishis like Yagnavalkiyar
were running a Vedic Research Center.
Then he
spoke about the history of Russia at
length. Then the Prof said that he wanted
to
become a Hindu. Periava said 'you
already are'.But the Prof insisted on a
Hindu name
for him. Periava laughed and said ' he has
grey beard like Rishis. So, from now on
his
name is Rishi'. Well, that Rishi, runs a
branch of Ramakrishna mutt in Moscow
now.

Respected AXINIA Please read this
article..... Hope this will be relevant
here.

Reply

axinia Says:

January 4, 2014 at 12:24 am



Thank you,
B.Yagnanarayanan, for this
interesting story!

Reply

yagnanarayanan Says:

January 4, 2014 at 4:30 am



No need to thank
Axinia. Its ma pleasure to
share such good things. sad
fact is number of people
speaking the language is
almost nil 😞😞😞

Reply**shankar** Says:

March 10, 2014 at 6:09 pm



I dont know why but my
intuition always put me in between
rishi..russia ..sanskrit .somewhere I
find dat russia was d place or
pradesh of as rishiyon ka
pradesh...one day eagerness pulled
me toward d maps of Russia n I saw
der caspian sea which made me
take it as rishi kashyap..n d picture
I saw carefully a amazed as it is like
someone putting water to sun
facing toward east..as rishi used to
do..isnt something amazing.? now I
luv my origin....

Reply5. **Farmville 2 Hack Tool** Says:

July 21, 2014 at 10:54 am



Thanks For Sharing Such A
Great Info I Have Bookmarked It

Reply6. **Rig Veda Composed In Russia? |****Ramani's blog** Says:

August 6, 2014 at 5:52 pm



[...] <https://1000petals.wordpress.com/2013/08/18/amazing-affinity-of-russian-and-sanskrit/> [...]

Reply7. **Maha Yoga Yelp | Laatuasunnot** Says:

February 16, 2015 at 3:38 am

[...] Amazing affinity of Russian and Sanskrit | ... - 18-8-2013 · December 19, 2013 at 9:08 am. Part 12 Many years ago, some Russian scholars had come to Chennai for a research on Hindu culture. Maha Swami was then [...]

Reply

8. **Ai On Says:**

April 18, 2015 at 5:41 pm



Lithuanian language has many identical words to Sanskrit. So might be, that Russian inherited the similarity to Sanskrit from Baltic languages. Eastern Balts (Galindians) are ones of the ancestors of Russian ethnos. Eastern Balts were assimilated by Slavs. Only two of many Balts languages survived – Lithuanian and Latvian. The Lithuanian language is often said to be the most conservative living Indo-European language, retaining many features of Proto-Indo-European now lost in other Indo-European languages.

SANSKRIT > LITHUANIAN > RUSSIAN > ENGLISH:

1. BHUTIS – BŪTIS – БЫТИЕ – BEING,
2. DEVAS – DIEVAS – БОГ – GOD,
3. VEŠPATS – VIEŠPATS – ГОСПОДЬ – LORD,
4. AGNIS – UGNIS – ОГОНЬ – FIRE,
5. MATA – MOTĖ – МАТЬ – MOTHER,
6. SUNUS – SŪNUS – СЫН – SON,
7. DUHITA – DUKTĖ – ДОЧЬ – DAUGHTER,
8. VIRA – VYRAS – МУЖЧИНА – MAN,
9. AVIS – AVIS – ОВЦА – SHEEP,
10. DHUMAS – DŪMAS – ДЫМ – SMOKE,
11. AŠRU – AŠARA – СЛЕЗА – TEAR,
12. JAVAS – JAVAS – ПШЕНИЦА – WHEAT,
13. MADHUS – MEDUS – МЕД – HONEY,
14. SANAS – SENAS – СТАРЫЙ – OLD,
15. ASMI – ESMI – Я ЕСТЬ – I AM,
16. ASTI – ESTI – ОН ЕСТЬ – HE IS,

17. PADAS – PADAS – ПОДОШВА – SOLE,
 18. ŠVAŠURAS – ŠEŠURAS – ТЕЦЬ –
 FATHER-IN-LAW.

Sanskrit: Devas adadat datas, Devas
 dasyati dhanas.

Lithuanian: Dievas davė dantis, Dievas
 duos duonos.

Russian: Бог дал зубы, Бог даст хлеба.

English: God gave teeth, God will give
 bread.

Also this is interesting:

http://vilnews.com/2011-04-incredible-indian-lithuanian-relations-2?hc_location=ufi

Reply

Anna Katharina Emmerick

Says:

October 20, 2016 at 12:02 pm



The first tongue [proto indo european], the mother tongue, spoken by Adam, Shem, and Noah, was different, and it is now extant only in isolated dialects. Its first pure offshoots [indo-iranian] are the Zend, the sacred tongue of India, and the language of the Bactrians. In those languages, words may be found exactly similar to the Low German of my native place. The book that I see in modern Ctesiphon, on the Tigris, is written in that language.

Reply

9. **shrirang sudrik** Says:

November 25, 2015 at 5:38 pm



Hi Axinia This is Shrirang Sudrik from Pune India Indeed a very excellent work on russian and sanskrit. I am also studying sanskrit. Now it has been proved that russian is also derived from Sanskrit. The list of words you have given is awesome. I will suggest one book for

you to read on this titled INDIA THE
BIRTHPLACE OF HUMAN SPEECH,
SANSKRIT THE MOTHER OF ALL
LANGUAGES BY MR. NIRANJAN SHAH
FROM USA. Ancient India ruled Russia in
very very ancient times I think Russia
came from Rushi a Vedic Sage i.e. Land of
Sages. Can I share your views with my
study circle and in Russian Embassy in
New Delhi India
Please let me have your views on this
Once again thanks for such a nice info pl
keep it up

[Reply](#)

10. **Shwetha Says:**

April 18, 2016 at 9:40 pm



Russia's older name was
Rishivarsha. And they word comrades in
Russian is derived from Tavrishi..
This is because many Rishis lived in
olden days North Russia.

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11. **Shwetha Says:**

April 18, 2016 at 9:41 pm



Same way how California was
kapilaranya
. Sage kapilas ashram.

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12. **David Nelson Says:**

May 24, 2016 at 8:53 pm



whew, fun! Decodification of
consciousness occurs

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13. **Nandkumar Says:**

June 20, 2016 at 2:50 pm



ITS..TRUE..dat..Sanskrit
language borned i Russia...n this
language came to india from
Caucasia..through Khyber pass by Aryans

invasion (1500 bc) in india..so der no similarities found in ancient indigenous language (Dravidian).

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