

Looking at it from India: Hindu nationalism and History of Science

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Norwegian mass killer's manifesto hails Hindutva

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Goals of Indian Hindu nationalists were identical to Justiciar Knights, Anders Breivik claimed

Norwegian mass killer Anders Behring Breivik hailed India's Hindu nationalist movement as a key ally in a global struggle to bring down democratic regimes across the world.

'2080: A European declaration of independence' lays out a road map for a future organisation, the Justiciar Knights, to wage a campaign that will graduate from acts of terrorism to a global war involving weapons of mass destruction — aimed at bringing down what Breivik calls the "cultural Marxist" order.

India figures in a remarkable 102 pages of the sprawling 1,518-page manifesto. Breivik's manifesto says his Justiciar Knights "support the Sanatana Dharma movements and Indian nationalists in general." In section 3.158 of the manifesto, he explains that Hindu nationalists "are suffering from the same persecution by the Indian cultural Marxists as their European cousins."

"APPEASING MUSLIMS"

The United Progressive Alliance government, he goes on, "relies on appeasing Muslims and, very sadly, proselytising Christian missionaries who illegally convert low caste Hindus with lies and fear, alongside Communists who want total destruction of the Hindu faith and culture."

Even though Hindus who are living abroad "get an eagle's view of what's happening in India, Indian Hindu residents don't see it being in the scene."

Breivik's manifesto applauds Hindu groups who "do not tolerate the current injustice and often riot and

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Spiritual Bedfellows: The Norway massacre and the Indian connection

Thursday 23 February 2012, by siawi3

by Meera Nanda

Source: Open Magazine, 6 August 2011

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PARALLELS OF PARANOIA The European Far Right shares something with its Indian counterpart: a vivid and highly vocalised fear of 'Islamisation'

On 22 July, Anders Behring Breivik, a 32-year-old Norwegian, set off bombs in the heart of Oslo. He then went on a shooting spree on a nearby island where young members of the Labor Party were holding a summer camp. All told, he killed 77 people that day, many in their teens. He targetted Labor Party youth because he saw them as part of a multicultural left-wing cabal that was allowing a Muslim takeover of Norway. In his view, they were 'category A traitors' who had to be eliminated to save Europe from Islam.

Even though Anders Breivik alone pulled the trigger, the massacre in Norway was by no means the work of Breivik alone. He is a product of years of immersion in a worldwide web of anti-Islamic ideas espoused by cultural purists and nationalists of all stripes.

India, it turns out, figures quite prominently in this web of hate. So far, the India connection has been limited in media reports to the 100-odd references to India that appear in Breivik's massive manifesto, including his ringing defence of 'Sanatan Dharma movements'. The irony of a Muslim craftsman from Banaras embroidering the skull-and-sword badge for his army of 'Knights Templars', modelled on the 12th century Christian crusaders, has also evoked much commentary.

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Meera Nanda against Hinduism and its friends: (1) Anders Breivik's faith sister

When corpses lie about after a massacre, vultures descend to feast on them. After Anders Behring Breivik's bomb-attack in downtown Oslo and shoot-out on the nearby island of Utøya, journalists and academics espousing the dominant ideology have indulged their ill-concealed euphoria at this unexpected occasion to smear a school of thought mentioned with partial approval in Breivik's manifesto, viz. the critics of Islam. Among these exploiters of the massacre, we notice a number of secularists and other anti-Hindu polemicists from India. The most eloquent of these is probably Meera Nanda, fellow at Jawaharlal Nehru University's Institute of Advanced Study, Delhi, who contributed an article to *Open Magazine* (4 August 2011), titled "Spiritual bedfellows. The Norway massacre and the Indian connection".

Anders Breivik and Meera Nanda as Crusaders

Dr. Nanda starts with a brief description of the event: "On 22 July, Anders Behring Breivik, a 32-year-old Norwegian, set off bombs in the heart of Oslo. He then went on a shooting spree on a nearby island where young members of the Labor Party were holding a summer camp. All told, he killed 77 people that day, many in their teens. He targetted Labor Party youth because he saw them as part of a multicultural left-wing cabal that was allowing a Muslim takeover of

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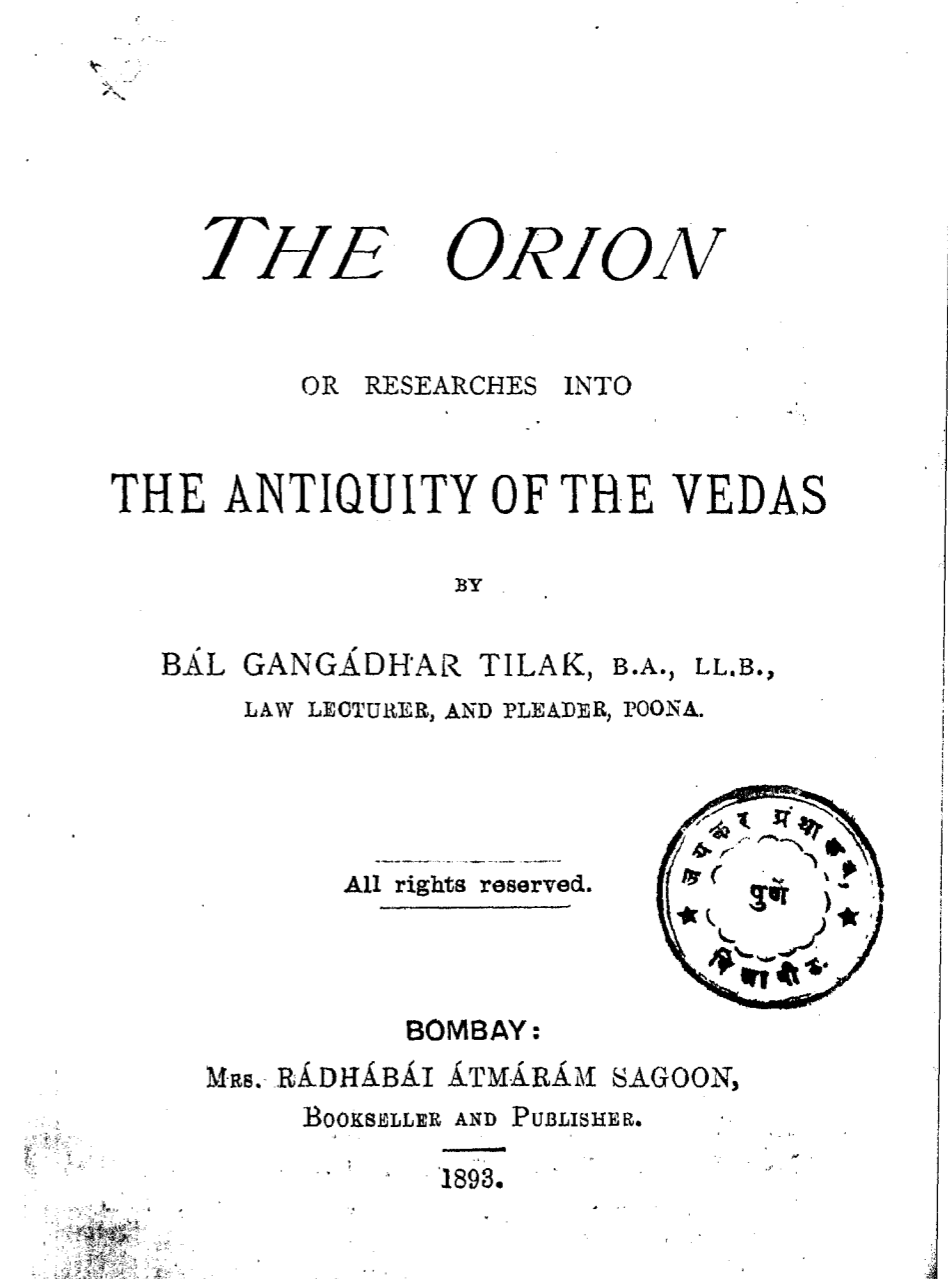
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Indic Ideas in the Graeco-Roman World by Subhash Kak, PhD

[Editor's intro: "Subhash Kak is the author of The Astronomical Code of the Rigveda, In Search of the Cradle of Civilization as well as many papers on early Indian science including a landmark paper in Current Science (Vol 73, 1997, pp 624-627) which establishes that the 'standard' chronology of ancient Indian texts is wrong." -- c.j.s. wallia]

It is common to speak of "civilizational ideas," but do they exist? For example, are the *doshas* of Ayurveda peculiarly Indian since they are a tripartite classification that is basic to the Vedic system of knowledge? Plato introduced a similar system based on three humours into Greek medicine, with a central role to the idea of breath (*pneuma* in Greek). But this centrality of breath (*prana* in Sanskrit) is already a feature of the much older Vedic thought.

So do we agree with Jean Filliozat (1970) that Plato borrowed the elements of the wind, the gall, and the phlegm, from the earlier *tridosha* theory, and that the transmission occurred via the Persian empire?

Others claim that any similarities between the Indian and the Greek medical systems must be a result of the shared Indo-European heritage and what may appear to be Indian is actually Indo-European. Dumezil's demonstration that tripartite categories operated elsewhere in the Indo-European world supports this latter view. Dumezil argued that all Indo-European religions have three hierarchical functions: sacred sovereignty, force, and fecundity, represented by the categories of *brahman*, *rajan* (or *kshatra*), and *vish*.


Religious and political sovereignty is conceived as a dual category: the magician-king and the jurist-priest. In India, this duality is in the roles of the *rajan* and *brahman*; in Rome, of *rex* and *flamen*. Even the names are similar!

In his *Mitra-Varuna* Dumezil (1948) shows that the magician-king (Varuna in India or Romulus in Rome) initiates in violence the social order that the jurist-priest (Mitra in India or Numa in Rome) develops in peace. Magical sovereignty operates by means of bonds and debts, whereas juridical sovereignty employs pacts and faith. This pattern is repeated in time: in the cult of Christ as the "son" he is the "intercessor" and savior juxtaposed to the avenging, punishing father."

There is similarity between the Indian and the Greek religions as also in the society sketched in the Mahabharata and Homeric poems. Metempsychosis is known in both places. The imagery of the "world-egg," so central to Vedic thought, is described in the later Orphic legends.

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It has been suggested that *Eastern Arabic numerals* be **merged** into this article. ([Discuss](#)) *Proposed since October 2011.*

Arabic numerals or **Hindu numerals**^{[1][2]} or **Hindu-Arabic numerals**^{[2][3]} or **Indo-Arabic numerals**^[4] are the ten **digits** (0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9). They are descended from **Indian mathematicians**,^[5] in which a sequence of digits such as "975" is read as a single **number**. The Indian numerals are traditionally thought to have been adopted by the Arabs and passed on to the Arabs further west.



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- Specifically, whether it should be named **Arabic numerals** or **Hindu-Arabic numerals**. This has been debated many times. *read*

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In this article we discuss a very brief simplified history of Quantum Mechanics and will quote what the founding fathers of this branch of science had

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Fly the Friendly skies in Air India Vimanas (excerpts)

by David Hatcher Childress

(source: Technology of the Gods - The Incredible Sciences of the Ancients p 147-209)

Nearly every Hindu and Buddhist in the world - hundreds of millions of people has heard of the ancient flying machines referred to in the Ramayana and other texts as vimanas

Vimanas are mentioned even today in standard Indian literature and media reports. An article called "Flight Path" by the Indian journalist Mukul Sharma appeared in the major newspaper *The Times of India* on April 8, 1999 which talked about vimanas and ancient warfare: according to some interpretations of surviving texts, India's future it seems happened way back in the past. Take the case of the *Yantra Sarvasva*, said to have been written by the sage Maharshi Bhardwaj.

This consists of as many as 40 sections of which one, the *Vaimanika Prakarana* dealing with aeronautics, has 8 chapters, a hundred topics and 500 sutras.

In it Bhardwaj describes *vimana*, or aerial aircrafts, as being of three classes:

1. those that travel from place to place;
2. those that travel from one country to another;
3. those that travel between planets.

Of special concern among these were the military planes whose functions were delineated in some very considerable detail and which read today like something clean out of fiction.

For instance, they had to be:

Impregnable, unbreakable, non-combustible and indestructible capable of coming to a dead stop in the twinkling of an eye; invisible to enemies; capable of listening to the conversations and sounds in hostile planes; technically proficient to see and record things, persons, incidents and situations going on inside enemy planes; know at every stage the direction of the movement of other aircraft in the vicinity; capable of rendering the enemy crew into a state of suspended animation, intellectual torpor or complete loss of consciousness; capable of destruction; manned by pilots and co-travelers who could adapt in accordance with the climate in which they moved; temperature regulated inside; constructed of very light and heat absorbing metals; provided with mechanisms that could enlarge or reduce images and enhance or

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+ Ayurvedic herbs treat brain and lung cancers: Some with 90% success rate

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With cancer cures seeping into mainstream media from natural health practitioners almost weekly now, it makes one wonder why anyone would subject themselves to chemotherapy and radiation, since there is growing evidence that it poisons the body and simply causes the cancer cells to become temporarily dormant only to return later in fuller force. While these treatments are often used



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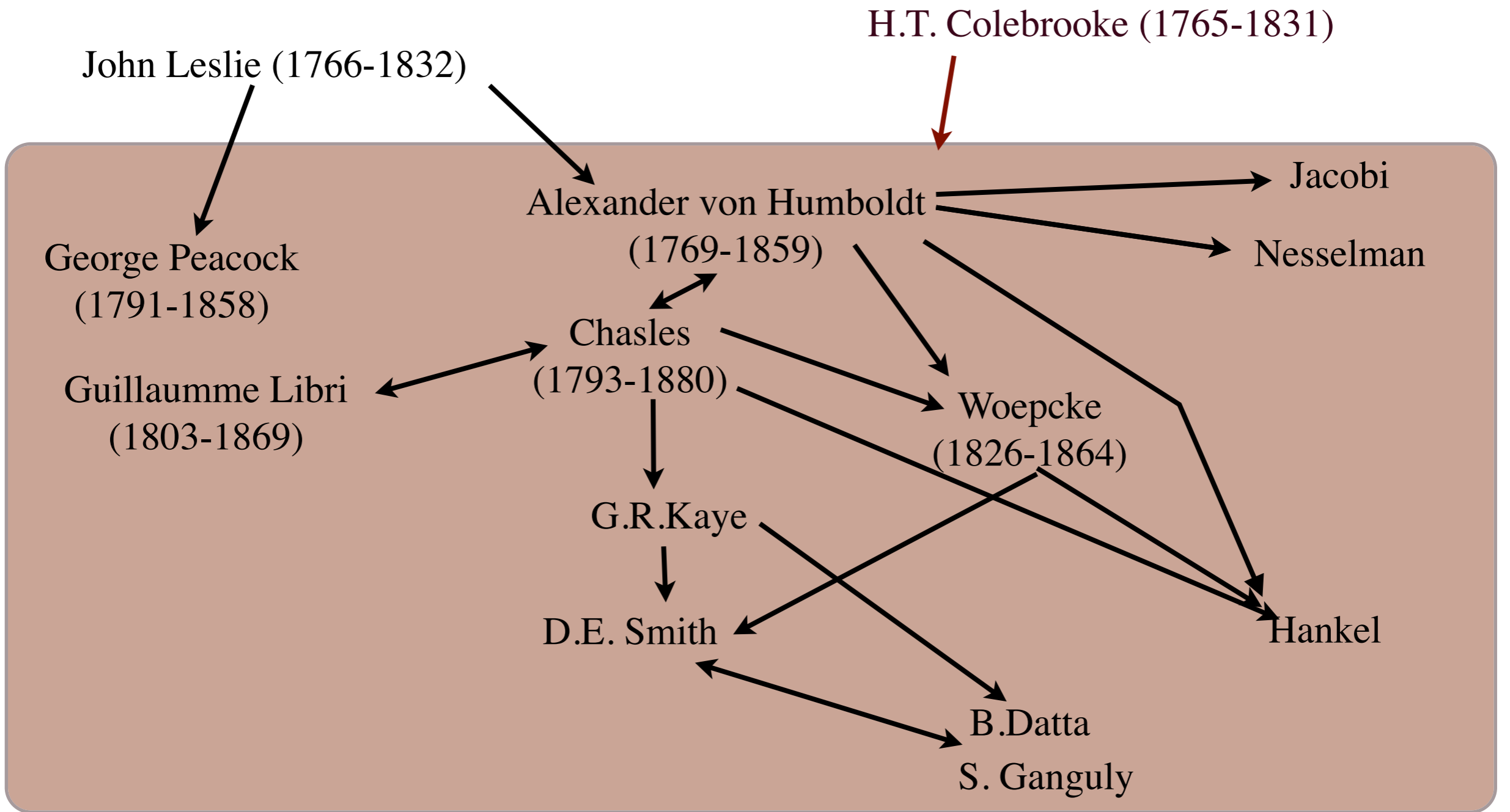
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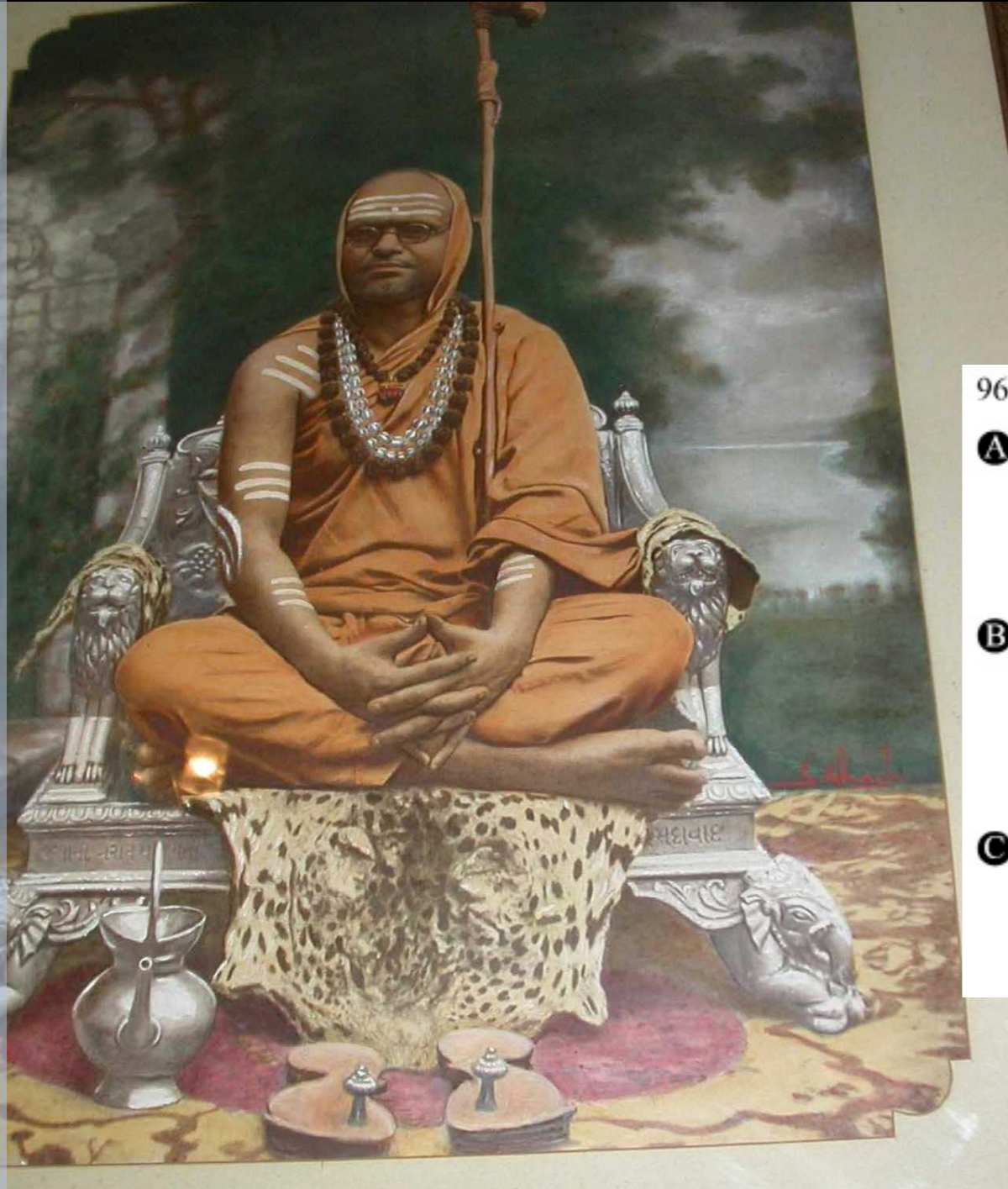
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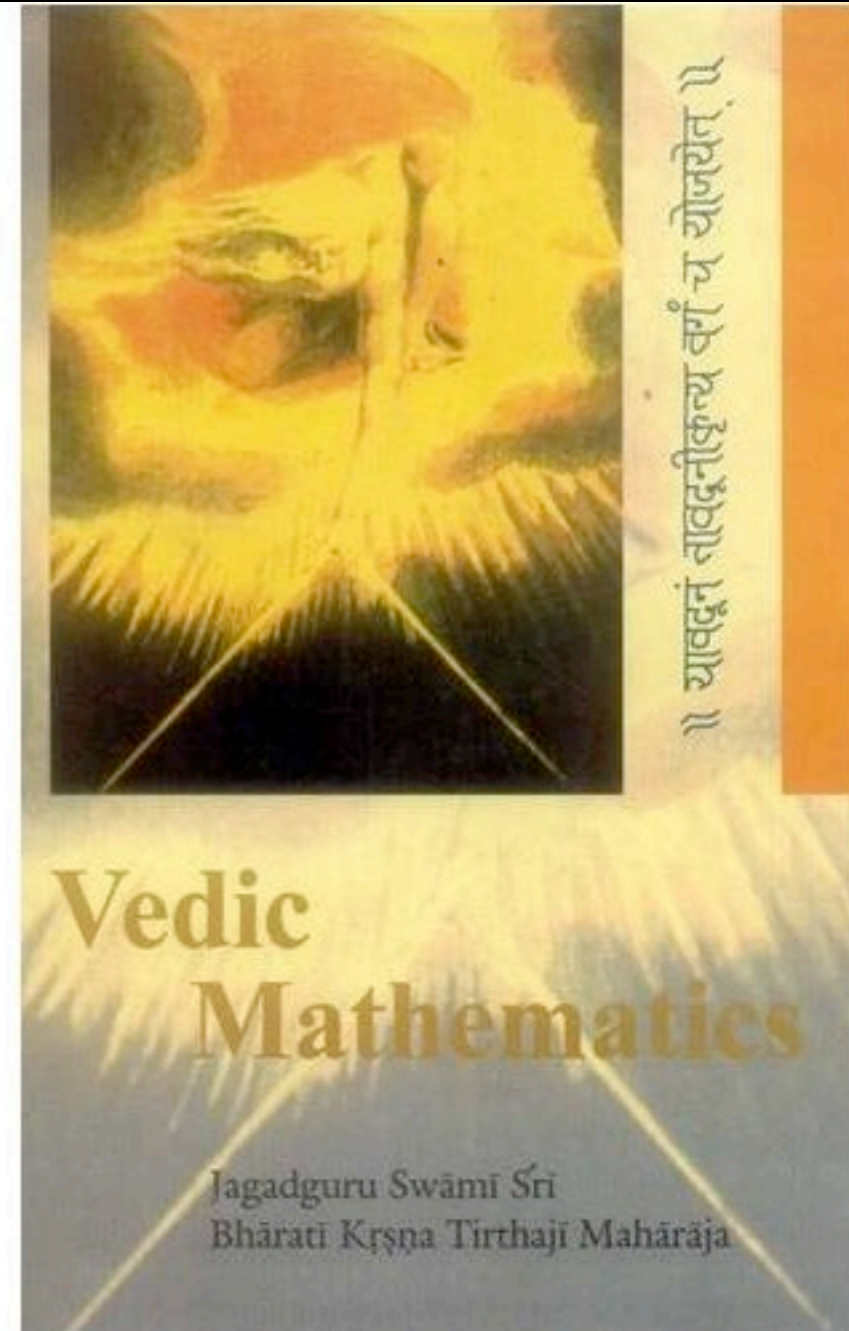
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The young Bharati Krishna Tirthaji, the author of Vedic Mathematics

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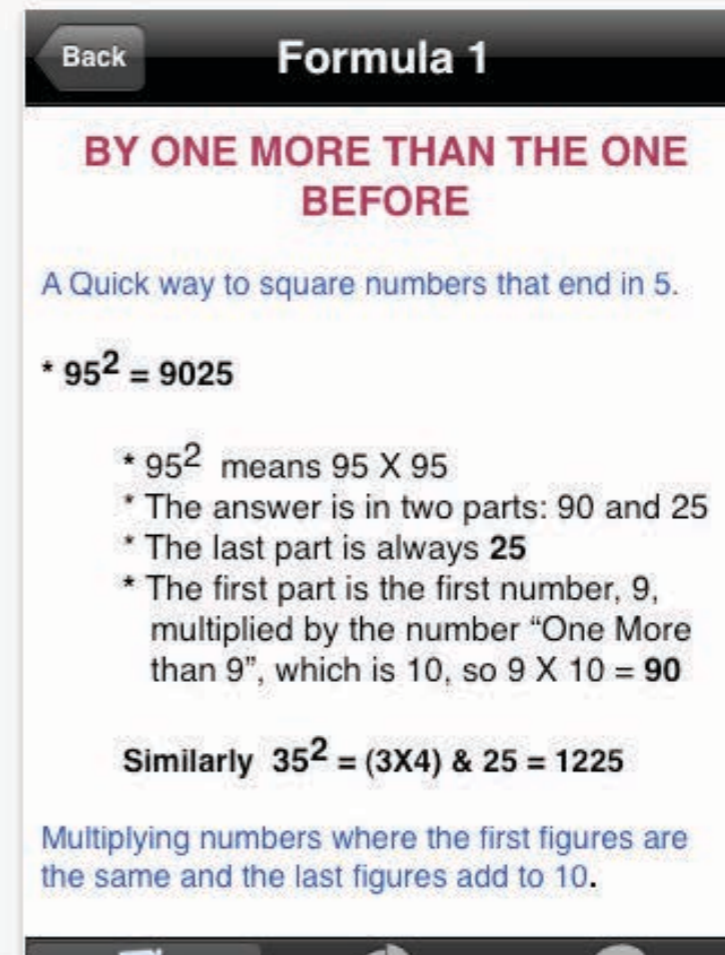
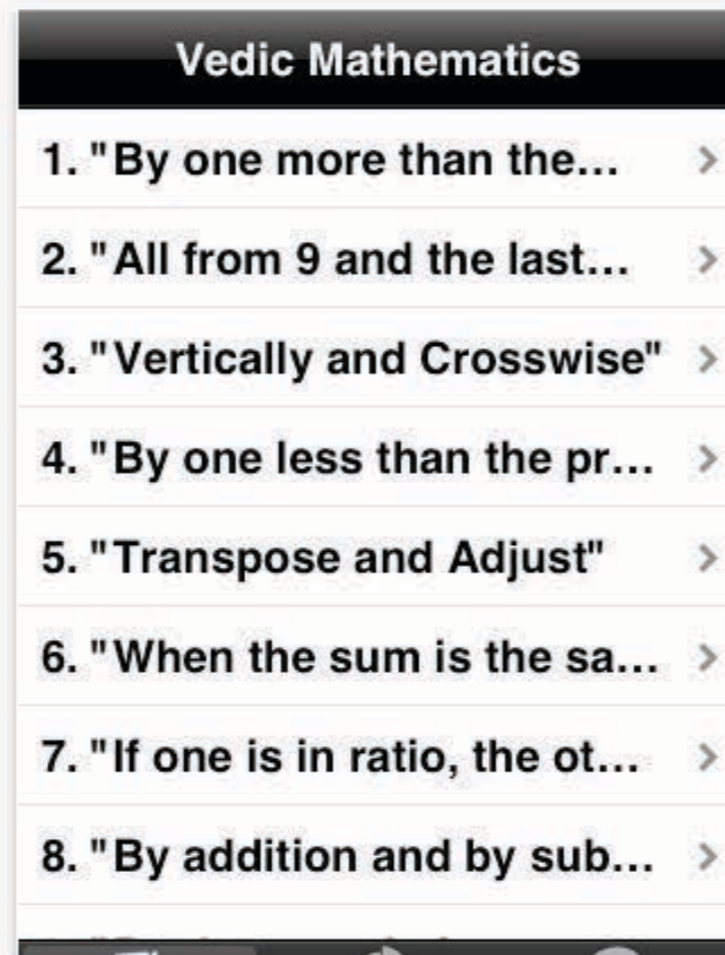
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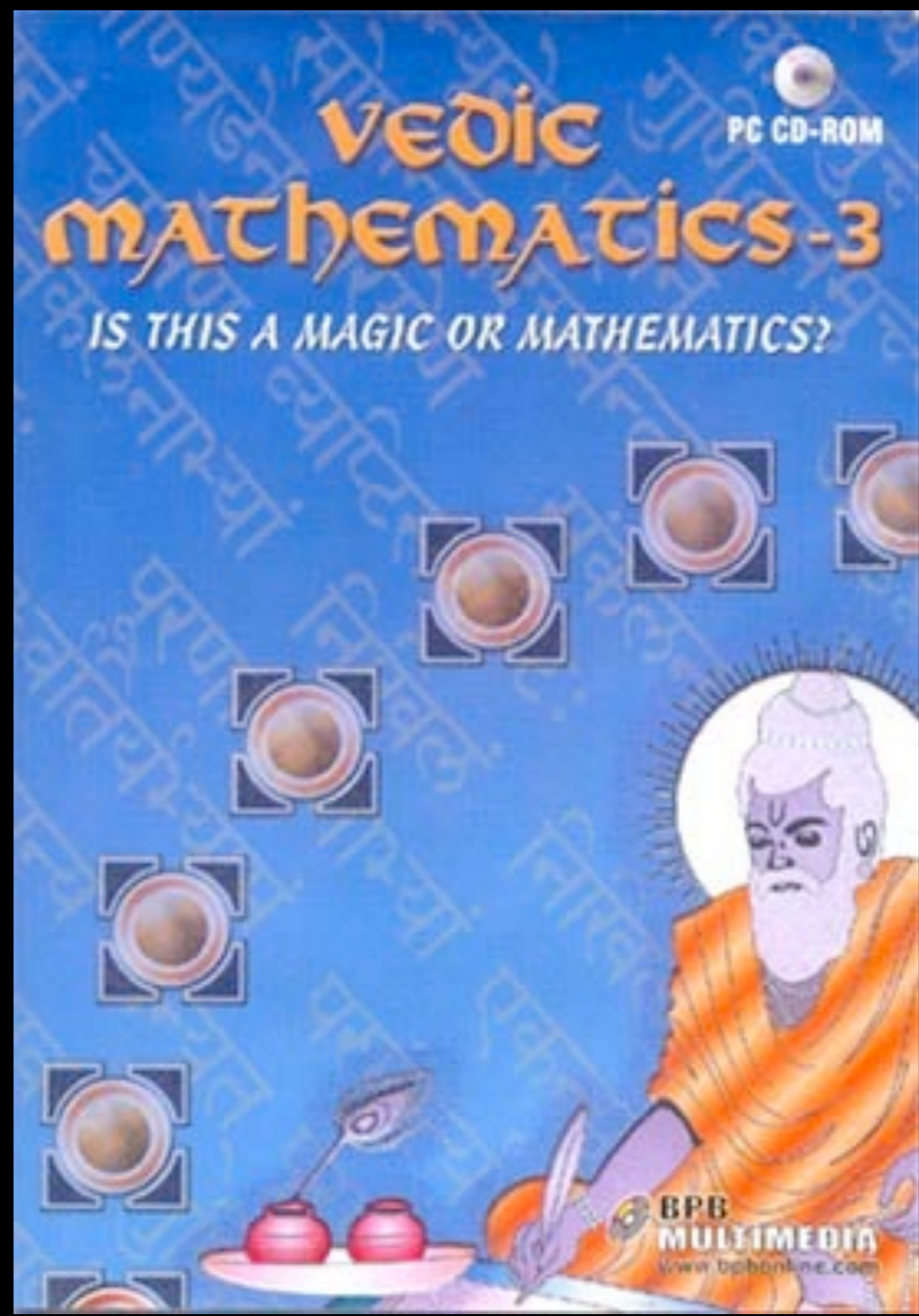
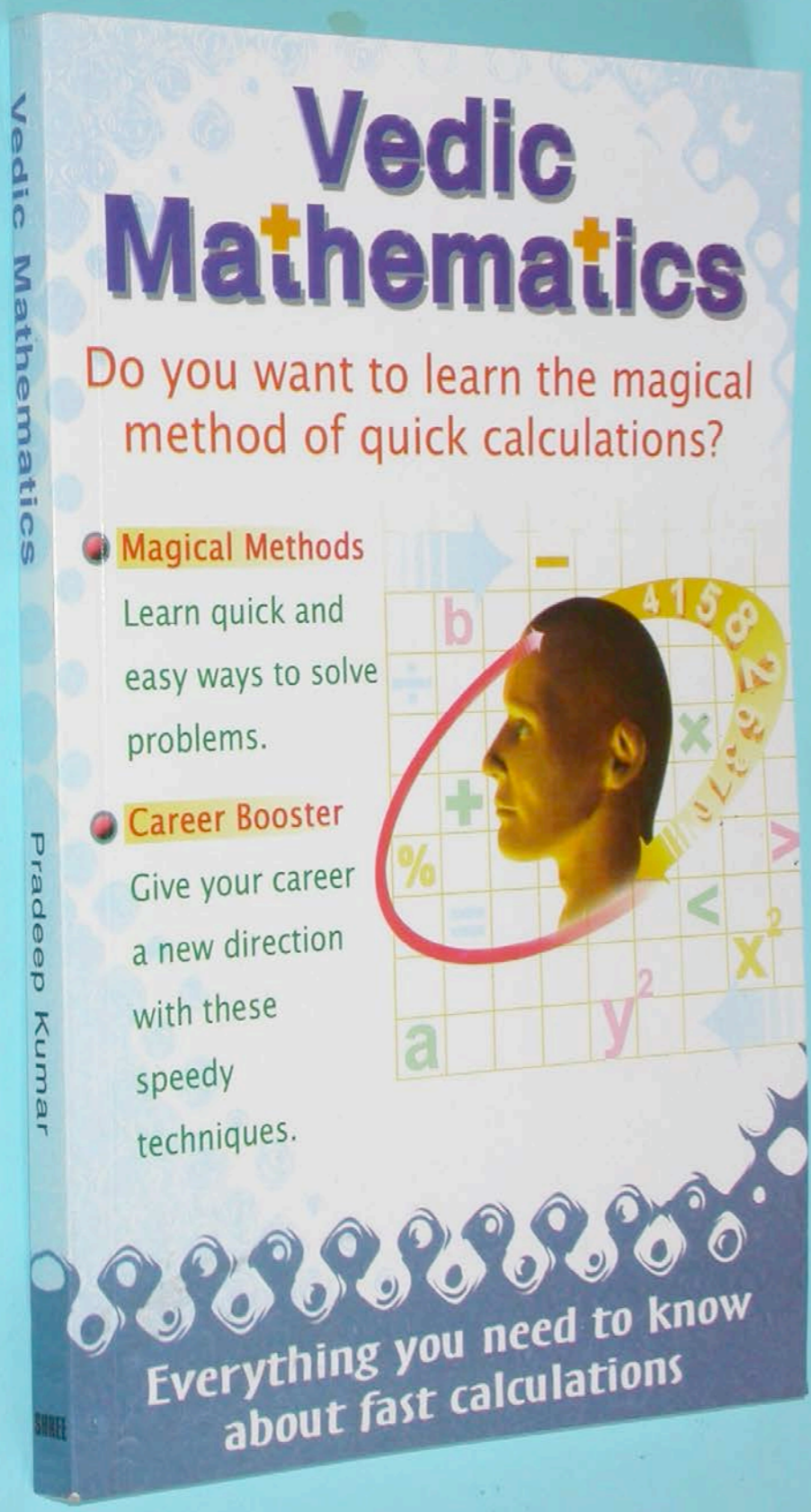
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