

Avesta, an Archeological View

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Four thousand years ago, there was a global drought that lasted for almost 200 years. Europeans moved south to Bactria in search of water. The Eastern Europeans (DNA R1a) moved to North Bactria. Some of them moved south to the Indus River. They were called Sindhus. The Central Europeans (DNA R1a1) moved to South Bactria (Avesta). The Avestans were split into two groups: Asura (R1a1) and Deva (Z93).

The Asura worshiped nature as gods. They offered prayers to nature, called Yasna, as an expression of gratitude. They had no temples or idolatry. The Deva were con artists. They invented fictional gods in human form, called Vishnu, Shiva, and Indra, as miracle makers, who performed miracles on command by Brahmins. Brahmins invented fictional sacrificial rituals, called Yajna, to rob Avestans. They had no temples or idolatry. They marketed the miracle-maker gods as snake oil, a cure for any ailment.

The Asura expelled the Deva to Kashmir for their unethical and immoral social behavior of robbing people with snake oil. Yajna and Deva were forbidden in Avesta. According to an Avesta inscription discovered in 1935, the Deva were expelled around 500 BCE.

