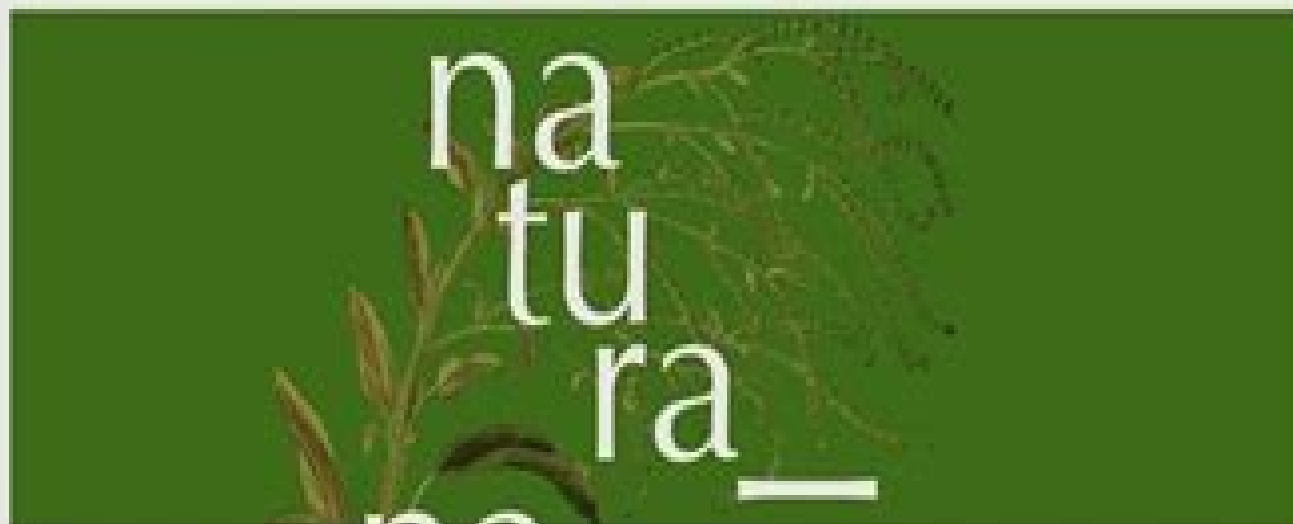
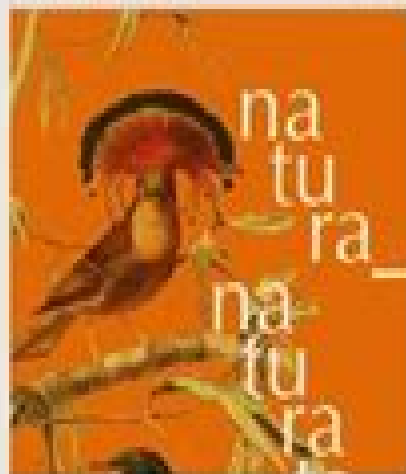


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John Woodroffe), The general Indian Religion or Bharata Dharma holds that the world is an Order or Cosmos It is not a Chaos of things and beings thrown haphazard together in which there is no binding relation or rule The world order is Dharma which is that by which the universe is upheld Dharmate Without Dharma it would fall to pieces and dissolve into nothingness But this is not possible for though there is Disorder Adharma it exists and can exist only locally for a time and in particular parts of the whole Order however will and from the nature of things must ultimately assert itself And this is the meaning of the saying that Righteousness or Dharma prevails This is in the nature of things for Dharma is not a law imposed from without by the Ukase of some Celestial Czar It is the nature of things that which constitutes them what they are Svalakshana dharanat Dharma It is the expression of their true being and can only cease to be when they themselves cease to be Belief in righteousness is then in something not arbitrarily imposed from without by a Lawgiver but belief in a Principle of Reason which all men can recognize for themselves if they will Again Dharma is not only the law of each being but necessarily also of the whole and expresses the right relations of each part to the whole This whole is again harmonious otherwise it would dissolve The principle which holds it together as one mighty organism is Dharma The particular Dharma calls for such recognition and action in accordance therewith Religion therefore which etymologically means that which obliges or binds together is in its most fundamental sense the recognition that the world is an Order of which each man being and thing is a part and to which each man stands in a definite established relation together with action based on and consistent with such recognition and in harmony with the whole cosmic activity Whilst therefore the religious man is he who feels that he is bound in varying ways to all being the irreligious man is he who egoistically considers everything from the standpoint of his limited self and its interests without regard for his fellows or the world at large The essentially irreligious character of such an attitude is shown by the fact that if it were adopted by all it would lead to the negation of Cosmos that is Chaos Therefore all Religions are agreed in the essentials of morality and hold that selfishness in its widest sense is the root of all sin Adharma Morality is thus the true nature of man The general Dharma Samanya Dharma is the universal law governing all just as the particular Dharma Vishesha Dharma varies with and is peculiar to each class of being It follows from what is above stated that disharmony is suffering This is an obvious fact Wrong conduct is productive of ill as right conduct is productive of good As a man sows so he will reap There is an Immanent Justice But these results though they may appear at once do not always do so The fruit of no action is lost It must according to the law of causality which is a law of reason bear effect If its author does not suffer for it here and now in the present life he will do so in some future one Birth and death mean the creation and destruction of bodies The spirits so embodied are infinite in number and eternal The material universe comes and goes

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