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By Nicol Macnicol

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It can be also said that many Indian religions of the future such as Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism are a continuation of the Indus River valley religion. Talking about religion, Today's Indian culture is also heavily influenced by the Indus valley culture. Have a look at this picture: This is a seal with the picture of cattle. This animal has garlands over its neck, indicating to cattle being revered in the Indus culture. This could be interesting to find religious similarities of people living in IVC vs people living in India today. I must clear one thing both Harrapan and Indus Valley Civilization are interchangeable to each other and considered as one. We can safely say practices in Hinduism later organized and well structured in the Vedic era. The inaugural Geoffrey Harrison Prize Lecture delivered in Oxford on 3 November 2017 by Melissa Parker, Professor of Medical Anthropology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Melissa Parker. 27 Mar 2018. A seminar of the Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions. Dr Ann R. David (University of Roehampton) focuses on Tamil worshippers in the UK to discuss the role of ritual in religion and dance. 18 January 2017. Ann R. David. Indian religions, sometimes also termed Dharmic religions or Indic religions, are the religions that originated in the Indian subcontinent; namely Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, and Sikhism. These religions are also all classified as Eastern religions. Although Indian religions are connected through the history of India, they constitute a wide range of religious communities, and are not confined to the Indian subcontinent. "Smugglers of Truth": The Indian diaspora, Hindu nationalism, and the Emergency (1975-77). *Modern Asian Studies*, Vol. 52, Issue. Cultures of service, association and citizenship in colonial India, New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2005, pp. 5-6. 7 Bayly, C. A., *The birth of the modern world, 1780-1914*, Oxford: Blackwell, 2004, pp. 451-87. 44 Chowdhury-Sengupta, Indira, "Reconstructing Hinduism on a world platform: the world's first parliament of religions, Chicago 1893", in Radice, William, ed., *Swami Vivekananda, and the modernisation of Hinduism*, New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 1998, pp. 17-35. 45 Ker, Political trouble, p. 197. His book *India and her people*, containing some of his lectures given in the United States, was proscribed in India as seditious literature.