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Introduction. General considerations. Significance of Indian philosophies in the history of philosophy. General characteristics of Indian philosophy. Common concerns. Forms of argument and presentation. Previous (Indian inscriptions). Next (Indian reservation). The term Indian philosophy may refer to any of several traditions of philosophical thought that originated in India. Indian philosophy has a longer history of continuous development than any other philosophical tradition, and philosophy encompasses a wide variety of schools and systems. Almost every school of Indian philosophy is associated with a religious sect, including the six orthodox (astika) schools (darshanas) of Hinduism, Nyaya Indian philosophy refers to philosophical traditions which developed in the Indian subcontinent. Modern scholars generally divide the field between “Hindu Philosophy” (also known as “Vedic Philosophy”) and non-Hindu traditions such as Buddhist Philosophy and Jain Philosophy. This division is generally derived from traditional Indian classifications. There are numerous different Indian schools of thought, all of which debated and influenced each other throughout Indian history.