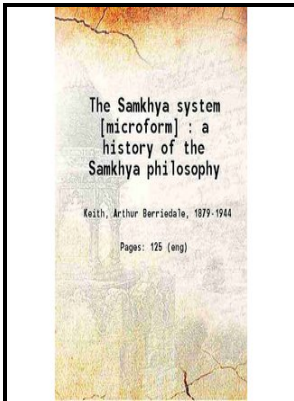


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It can only manifest itself as the various objects of experience of the Purusha Prakriti is constituted of three gunas , namely sattva, rajas and tamas.

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However, Radhanath Phukan, in the introduction to his translation of the Samkhya Karika of Isvarakrsna has argued that commentators who see the unmanifested as non-conscious make the mistake of regarding Samkhya as atheistic, though Samkhya is equally as theistic as Yoga.

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The records of , the Persian visitor to India in the early 11th century, suggests Samkhyakarika was an established and definitive text in India in his times.

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This is what is termed as evolution.

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According to this theory, the effect is already pre-existent in the cause. In man, it manifests itself as ignorance, insensitivity and inaction. Manas or the mind in co-ordination with the sense-organs, receives impressions from the external world, transforms them into determinate perceptions and

conveys them to the experiencer or the ego.

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They are shabda, sparsha, rupa, rasa and gandha respectively.

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Enumeration, the etymological root of the word Samkhya, is found in numerous chapters of the Rigveda, such as 1. Samkhya believes that the puruṣa cannot be regarded as the source of inanimate world, because an intelligent principle cannot transform itself into the unconscious world.

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