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He observed that the people divided themselves into a number of occupationally specialized groups that a person could marry only within his own group and that no one could change affiliation from one group to another McCrindle 1877, pp.

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In so doing they revise the previous order of precedence thought not the structure of the local order. Source- Ministry of External Affairs. In the classical Indian civilization 300-600 CE some things changed because of cultural diffusion, advancements in technology and outside influences while others stayed the same because they were already good enough to not need to be upgraded.

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