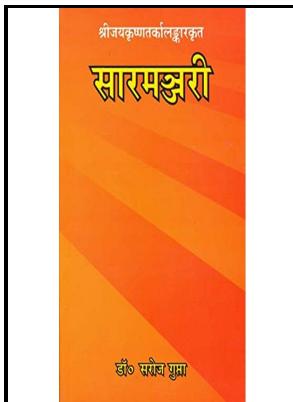


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Similarly, the Sanskrit language is flexible enough to not mandate inflection. Gender is not distinguished except in participles. This is possible only for parasmaipada roots; for Atmanepada roots, another affix 'āna' sānac is added, as in *vardhamāna* growing.

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The sophistication of the earliest Indo-European poetry lies buried beneath a mass of inherited misunderstandings that overlay the text like later strata at an archaeological site.

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Of the nasals, the [m] and [n] are extremely common, especially the former; [m] and [n] s are of all final consonants the most frequent; the [ŋ] is allowed, but is quite rare; [ñ] is found remaining after the loss of a following [k] in a very small number of words 386 b, c, 407 a; [ñ] never occurs.

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Stephanie Jamison vividly portrays the frustrations inherent in the indological approach for a conscientious scholar. In the two classes of non-nasal mutes and spirants, surd and sonant are wholly incompatible; no surd of either class can either precede or follow a sonant of either. Nominal compounds occur with various structures, however morphologically speaking they are essentially the same.

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