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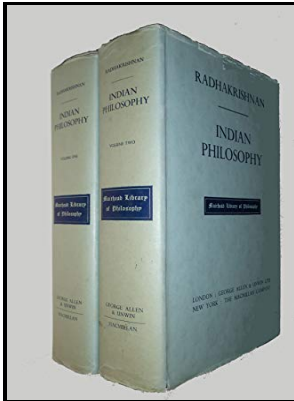
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## The Theory of Two Truths in India (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

This argument of Śāntaraksita proceeds from understanding that being singular and being plural manifold are essentially interdependent—if there are no singular entity, one must accept that there are no plural entity either since the latter is the former assembled.

## Louis P. Pojman & Lewis Vaughn, Philosophy: The Quest for Truth: The Quest for Truth

Naturalism, in this sense, rejects a notion of essences and the that is exemplified in Platonic philosophy as well as some of the Indian spiritualistic schools. It is suspected by many scholars that Indian Materialism today stands for an atheistic view that values science in place of supernaturalism. Candrakīrti rejects conventional reality status of those entities that are supposedly intrinsically real iii and conventionally unreal iv , although for different reasons.

## Jonardon Ganeri, The Concealed Art of the Soul: Theories of Self and Practices of Truth in Indian Ethics and Epistemology

For practical purposes, the Lokāyata made a distinction between inferences made based on probability as opposed to certainty.

## The Theory of Two Truths in India (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

There are two kinds of religion.

## Nastika School, Hindu Philosophy, Buddhist, Jaina and Carvaka

If the external sense objects are nonexistents, there can be no intentional objects, then cognition would not arise.

## **The Theory of Two Truths in India (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)**

These versions are merely different, often updated, translations. This is not to say that materialism replaces other ideologies—it is to say rather that notions about the priority of this-worldliness appear even in some spiritualistic schools.

## **Louis P. Pojman & Lewis Vaughn, Philosophy: The Quest for Truth: The Quest for Truth**

In this sense, followers of Bṛhaspati were not only skeptical but intentionally destructive of the orthodoxies of the time.

## **What Is the Pragmatic Theory of Truth?**

Only whatever god one believes in is the true god for them. The commentary *Āṅguttaranikāya Aṭṭhakata* II.

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