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The sharp contrast between these two medical traditions inescapably focuses 3 4 Introduction attention on the intervening period in an attempt to elucidate the historical development of ancient Indian medicine. Around the third century b. Likewise, no attempt is made to discuss cross-cultural comparisons between either Indian and Hellenistic or Indian and Chinese medical doctrines and etiological theories because the data available at present do not support conclusions, although the peripatetic life-style of the early roaming physicians suggests interesting possibilities.

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Vegetation, represented in the form of a female deity, could also have been an object of cultic worship, receiving reverence connected to the cult of the Earth Mother goddess.

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