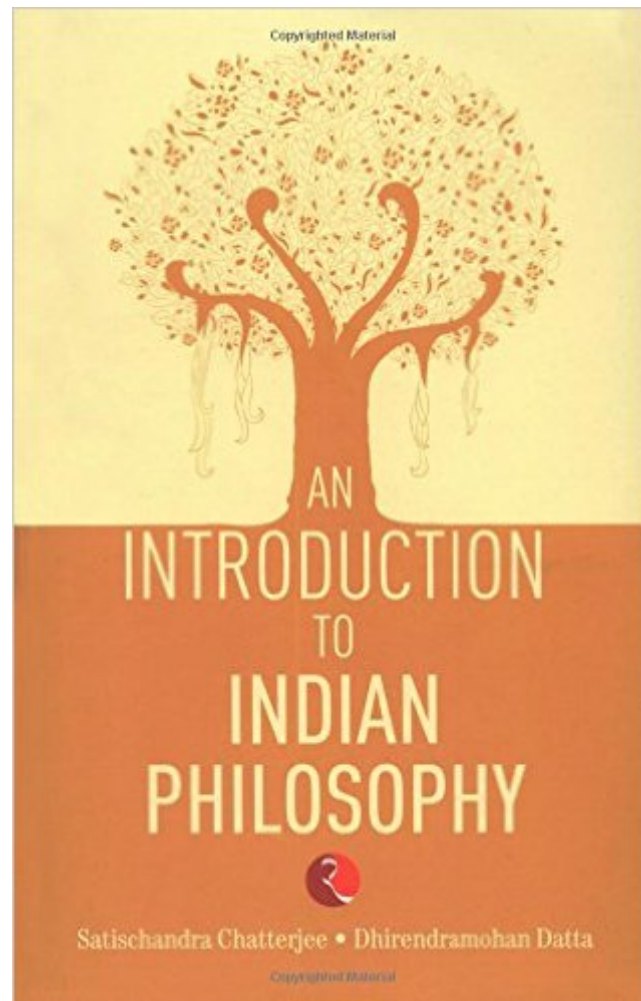


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# Introduction To Indian Philosophy



## Synopsis

An Introduction to Indian Philosophy, termed by Srila Prabhupada as 'very authoritative', while introducing the reader to the spirit, vast ocean of knowledge and outlook of Indian philosophy, also helps him to grasp thoroughly the central ideas. Philosophy, in its widest etymological sense, means 'love of knowledge'. It tries to search for knowledge of himself, the world and God, and describes the Indian way of life as we know it. Indian philosophy denotes the philosophical speculations of all Indian thinkers, ancient or modern, Hindus or non-Hindus, theists or atheists. Some believe 'Indian philosophy' to be synonymous with 'Hindu philosophy', however, this would be true only if the word 'Hindu' were taken in the geographical sense of 'Indian'. But if 'Hindu' means the followers of a particular religious faith known as Hinduism, the supposition would be wrong and misleading. The authors have, with considerable merit, highlighted the significance of Indian views in terms of modern Western thought. An Introduction to Indian Philosophy is a seminal work covering topics as varied as the Carvaka, Jain, Vaisheshika, Mimamsa, Buddha, Sankhya Systems, amongst others.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I have the 1960 version in hardback and wanted an updated copy to keep and another to share with my step daughter who is finding her way forward. You can't find a better compilation of Indian philosophy in one book than this one. I have a degree in Philosophy from Berkeley in the 70's and am a graduate as a doctor of law. You can't go wrong with this balanced and profound dissection of Indian thought.

I have the 5th edition (1954) and it was first printed in 1939. Chatterjee and Data have a chip on

their shoulders. They attempt to prove that the traditional philosophies of India are the full equal of anything the west has to offer. We in the west have a romantic notion that eastern philosophy apart from the religion is somehow fundamentally different from ours. This is simply not so. Nyaya logic, the original logic of India, for instance is for all intents and purposes identical to that of Aristotle. The authors painstakingly demonstrate that the goals of classic Indian philosophy are not irrational.

I didn't know much about Indian philosophy before this so this was a very good intro for me

great book!

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