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CHAPTER 1 Introduction: Indian Philosophy. India has a rich and diverse philosophical tradition dating back to the composition of the Upanishads in the later Vedic period. According to Radhakrishnan, the oldest of these constitute the earliest philosophical compositions of the world. Indian philosophy, the systems of thought and reflection that were developed by the civilizations of the Indian subcontinent. Indian philosophy refers to philosophical traditions which developed in the Indian subcontinent. Modern scholars generally divide the field between "Hindu Philosophy" (also known as "Brahmanical Philosophy") and non-Hindu traditions such as Buddhist Philosophy and Jain Philosophy. This division is generally derived from traditional Indian classifications. There are numerous different Indian schools of thought, all of which debated and influenced each other throughout Indian history. Most Indian Indian philosophy, the systems of thought and reflection that were developed by the civilizations of the Indian subcontinent. They include both orthodox (astika) systems, namely, the Nyaya, Vaisheshika, Samkhya, Yoga, Purva-Mimamsa (or Mimamsa), and Vedanta schools of philosophy, and unorthodox. Introduction. General considerations. Significance of Indian philosophies in the history of philosophy. General characteristics of Indian philosophy. Common concerns. Forms of argument and presentation. Indian Philosophy or Hindu Philosophy is generally classified into 6 orthodox schools (Astika) and 3 heterodox (nAstika) schools. Difference between Astik schools and Nastik schools. The basic difference between the two branches of Hindu Philosophy schools is said to be based on the recognition of Vedas. Orthodox schools recognize the authority of Vedas while heterodox schools don't believe in the authority of Vedas. Out of these nine systems, eight are atheistic as there is no place for God in them.