



Continuity and Change according to Hindu and Buddhist Religious Philosophies

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This Issue will present original, constructive research on Hindu and Buddhist arguments about various alleged continuit(y/ies), as well as the religious significance of these contentions for each tradition. The meaning of this research will be generalized in two ways. First, the position originally propounded will be presented as exemplifying a more common stance toward their respective Hindu or Buddhist opponents. Second, the authors will also generalize the significance of Hindu and Buddhist positions in considering their value for contemporary global philosophy, and other relevant fields of knowledge. The authors will also suggest the significance of these positions for contemporary religious or “spiritual” pursuits. It is additionally reasonable to argue that the debate about continuity and change is not philosophically or religiously significant. Thus, we will endeavor to understand traditional philosophical wisdom in both its traditional and contemporary dialogical and agonistic contexts. The importance of this Issue will consist of bringing these arguments into focus as a traditional and contemporary

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