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Interrelation of Dharma and Humanism: A Study with Special Reference to Hindu Dharma

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Keywords: Dharma, Hinduism, Humanism, Tradition, Unity, Values, God, Self, Nation	ABSTRACT Dharma is a philosophical concept of India. In Bharatiya Dharma or Hinduism include characteristics such as truthfulness, nonviolence, spirituality, tolerance, ethics, self, family-life, social life, humanity etc. Hinduism is not just the religion but the real method of teaching the Self. Dharma which means a way of life based on universal values of humanism. Dharma implies a rich value-system. Values in individual and social life cannot be understated. Without moral values a man cannot achieve a higher position in the society. Society and even a nation cannot be called a civilised without human values in true sense of the term. As we all aware about Hinduism, it has number of ways to proof the existence of Humanism depending on Sanskrit scriptures, mythology etc. In the present paper, it has been tried to identify the concept and nature of Humanism in Sanskrit scriptures and mythology. The methodology of this paper is a combined approach of philosophical inquiry, textual analysis, and contextual study, which will provide a holistic framework to examine the relationship between Dharma and Humanism.
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1. INTRODUCTION

Considering the topic of *Dharma* and humanism is of immense importance in contemporary Indian society, perhaps because there is a deep and intrinsic connection between *Dharma* and humanity in Indian philosophical tradition. The term *Dharma* has been used in various senses, and these usages sometimes represent highly distinct concepts. Even in the Indian Constitution, the word *Dharma* has been employed, but not in its comprehensive meaning; rather, it has been presented in a narrower sense. Consequently, this narrowing of meaning leads to a loss of its inherent significance.

Another aspect of this issue is that while *Dharma* is understood as a term rooted in Indian

tradition, humanism is often regarded as a concept that evolved in Western tradition. This perspective holds that both terms, within their respective cultural traditions, carry similar meanings and should therefore be viewed as two different cultural perspectives on the same foundational concept. However, it is also true that Hinduism, which believes in nature worship and reveres deities inhabiting rivers, mountains, trees, serpents, and other living beings, embodies humanistic principles. If that is the case, then why do feelings of mutual hatred and fear persist in our minds?

This research paper attempts to analyze humanism in the specific context of Hinduism by exploring the following questions:

- What meanings are conveyed through the