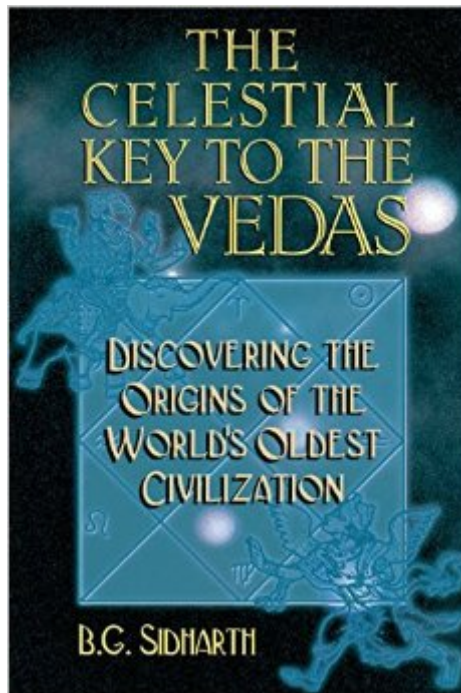


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A leading astronomer proves that India had a thriving civilization capable of sophisticated astronomy long before Greece, Egypt, or any other world culture.Â

- â Provides conclusive evidence that the Rig Veda is 12,000 years old.
- â Establishes actual dates and places for many of the events in the Hindu epics.

For more than a century scholars have debated the antiquity of the Vedas and their related literature, the Brahmanas and Puranas. Relying upon a host of assumptions from linguistic theory, anthropology, and archaeology, they have agreed upon 1500 b.c. as the earliest possible date for the Rig Veda, itself the oldest extant example of Indo-European literature. But in this groundbreaking book, astronomer B. G. Sidharth proves conclusively that the earliest portions of the Rig Veda can be dated as far back as 10,000 B.C.Â

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I'm not an astronomer and can't validate Sidharth's assumptions but if taken that his assumptions are, in fact, true, then Sidharth continues to provide lucid examples of astronomical examples in the Rig Veda. Sidharth, also refers to archaeological examples of the spread of Vedic culture to countries like Turkey, and Iran. Sidharth gives very clear cut examples of the dates that astronomical occurrences in the Rig Veda mention. Though the date of 10,000 B.C. (or prior) for the Rig Veda may seem preposterous to many scholars, it is a date that is being seriously considered as an accurate date by many scholars, including Western scholars. In my opinion, this book is worth reading for anyone interested in ancient history, astronomy, and archaeology.

This is Siddharth's best book and a MUST READ for the Calendarists among us. If you feel compelled to learn about the Celestial Calendar, you are a special person indeed. Siddharth pushes the timeline back for the Hindu Zodiac to around 10,000 BC, using copious quotes, factoids datum and other metrics. This is not a New Age-y book. It is all facts and it leaves you wondering... who was tracking the Great Year aka Mahayuga and why?

This is excellent! I have just gotten through the first few chapters and it's Brilliant. Yes History has been written by those who have dealt with limited information, but as that information is disproved, expanded upon, etc. Historians will need to reconsider what has been accepted as historical truths. Mankind is growing and learning and discovering new information every day.

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