

'Pri' is a word from the language of Sanskrit which has been described as to free (ri) that which is pure (p) its meaning being to 'love' and from this comes 'priti' whose meaning is 'love' 'joy' 'pleasure' and 'priya' whose meaning is 'lover' 'friend' 'wife'.

Sanskrit has over one hundred words for 'love' and from 'pri' whose meaning is to 'love' we also get 'prema' whose meaning is the measure (ma) of love (pri) and a word which describes the highest love between the soul and its Supreme source.

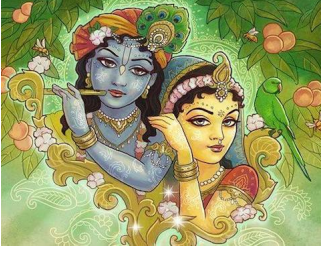
We also have 'kama' a word from the language of Sanskrit whose meaning is 'love' as in that which is the measure (ma) of happiness (ka) and the personification of this love is 'Kamadeva' the god (deva) of love (kama) whose arrows pierce the soft hearts of ever conditioned souls.



The origins of 'love' are found upon the shores of Vedic India as it appears as 'lubh' a word whose meaning is to 'long for' to 'eagerly desire' to 'seduce the mind' and this becomes 'lobha' meaning 'greed' as seen in the name of the mischievous monkey named 'dadilobha' who was always greedy (lobha) for curds (dadi).

'Lubh' journeys towards foreign lands and becomes 'lubet' a word from the language of Latin meaning 'love' which becomes 'lubu' a word from the languages of the Slavic whose meaning is 'love' which becomes 'lufu' a word from the language of English which means 'love' and eventually the word 'love'.

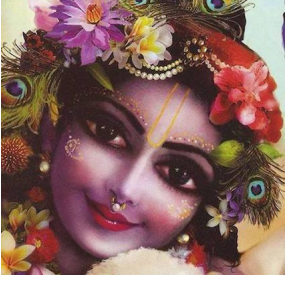
'Lubh' which is seen throughout the languages meaning 'love' and 'passion' also becomes 'lubido' a word from the language of Latin whose meaning is 'erotic desire' and it also becomes 'luxury' whose meaning is an exuberance of amorous desires.



Within the lands of Slovenia we find the capital 'Ljubljana' whose name is very much related to 'love' as its formed from this 'lubh' whose meaning is 'love' and most probably 'jana' a word from Sanskrit meaning 'born' 'generated' 'produced' as in that which was produced (jana) from love (lubh).

'Ljubljana' resides upon the river 'Ljubljanica' the source of its name, and this is also a river which empties into the river 'Sava' a word which can also be found within the language of Sanskrit and whose meaning is that which 'pours into' and 'water'.

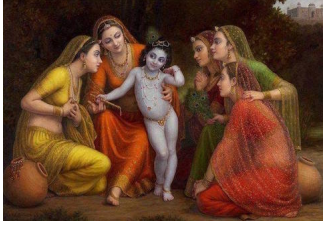
Dr Tijmen Prank, a linguist at the university of Lieben says 'The root 'Ljub' meaning 'to love' which was said to have influenced the name 'Ljubljana' only through folk etymology, seems the most likely root from which the toponym was derived... Ljubljana might mean something like 'beloved place'.



Slovakia has the village of 'Luba' and we also find 'Lubomir' a popular name which means love (lubo) and peace (mir) and we also have 'Ljuba' and 'Ljubica' popular female names meaning 'love' all Slavic names which are seen throughout Slovakia, Serbia, Macedonia, Croatia, Russia, Ukraine, Czech, Bulgaria and Poland.

'Lubna' is a village within east central Poland, it appears as a village within northern Poland and it also appears as a village within the Czech Republic and although academics disagree they are all most likely cognates of the Sanskrit 'lubh' and the Slavic 'lubo' meaning 'love'.

'Lubna' which is a village within Poland lies within the province of 'Pomerania' meaning by (po) the sea (mera) a name which possesses 'mira' a word from Sanskrit whose meaning is 'Sea' and this prefix 'po' is seen again in the Polish city of 'Poznan' meaning by (po) knowledge (znan) and this also possesses 'jnana' a word from Sanskrit meaning 'knowledge'.



“In English the word “love” is derived from the Germanic forms of the Sanskrit “lubh” meaning “desire”.” The Triumph Over The Mediocre Self - Dr. Talib Kafaji

“The word “love” is derived from the Sanskrit “lubh” (to desire) and the Latin “lubere” (to please).” Get over IT and Get on with IT - Jim Madrid; Joyce Quick, M.A., M.S.W.

“The English etymology of the word “love” derives from the Germanic form of the Sanskrit “lubh” which means “desire”.” Live and Let Love. - Andrea Buchanan

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