



'Vrk' is a word from the language of Sanskrit whose meaning is to 'take' to 'seize' and this expands to become 'vrka' whose primal meaning is that which 'tears' and whose secondary meanings are wolf, thunderbolt, plough, hyena, jackal and warrior, all of which are known to 'rip' to 'tear'.

Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' and 'tearer' can be seen within 'Vrkasura' a demon who chases Lord Siva throughout the universe to touch his head and make it fall off and his name bears the meaning of one who was demoniac (asura) like a wolf (vrka).

Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' and 'tearer' can also be seen within 'Vrkodara' a name which was given to the son of the wind god Bhima, whose appetite was so ravenous he was named 'Vrkodara' a name whose meaning is one who has a belly (udara) like a wolf (vrka).



Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' is also the origin of the word 'wolf' as it evolves into the Iranian 'verkho' whose meaning is 'wolf' which evolves into the Slavic 'vik' and 'volk' whose meanings are 'wolf' and as the 'V' becomes a 'W' it evolves once again to give us the word we know today as 'wolf'.

We find many words throughout the Indo/european languages whose meanings can only be explained through the language of Sanskrit, words such as 'mother' and 'father' and here we find 'vrka' a word from the language of Sanskrit whose meaning is 'tearer' and whose meaning is only found within Sanskrit as observed by Edwin Francis Bryant in his book 'The Indo - Aryan Controversy'.

“Such descriptive formations are common in Indo/European, but Sanskrit is often the only Indo/european language in which the descriptive origin of words is still visible, which may indicate its high age. In all other Indo/European languages “wolf” is exclusively the name of this animal, in Sanskrit 'vrka' is treated as part of a continuum with the verb 'vrk' meaning to 'tear'.”



Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' can be seen within 'Varkana' a region along the shores of the Caspian Sea which means the land of the 'wolves' a region which goes back in time over 2600 years and one which was once ruled by Cyrus the Great.

Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' is seen in 'Vakhtang' a famous King of Georgia situated upon the Caspian Sea and his name from the Iranian 'varkhu tanu' meaning wolf (varkha) bodied (tanu) is the Sanskrit 'vrka' meaning 'wolf' and the Sanskrit 'tanu' meaning 'body'.

Vrka whose meaning is 'wolf' appears as a blood sucking creature known as 'varkolaks' meaning hair (dlaka) of a wolf (varka) as in a werewolf and in Bulgaria its 'varkolak' within Serbia its 'vukodlak' within Romania its 'varcolac' and within Greece its 'vyrkolaka'.

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