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peninsula which as far back as historical monuments can be found has been inhabited by the ancestors of the Swedes and the Norwegians I therefore include in the term Germans the ancestors of both the Scandinavian and Gothic and German tyske peoples Science needs a sharply defined collective noun for all these kindred branches sprung from one and the same root and the name by which they make their first appearance in history would doubtless long since have been selected for this purpose had not some of the German writers applied the terms German and Deutsch as synonymous This is doubtless the reason why Danish authors have adopted the word Goths to describe the Germanic nation But there is an important objection to this in the fact that the name Goths historically is claimed by a particular branch of the family that branch namely to which the East and West Goths belonged and in order to avoid ambiguity the term should be applied solely to them It is therefore necessary to re adopt the old collective name even though it is not of Germanic origin the more so as there is a prospect that a more correct use of the words German and Germanic is about to prevail in Germany itself for the German scholars also feel the weight of the demand which science makes on a precise and rational terminology It is universally known that the Teutonic dialects are related to the Latin the Greek the Slavic and Celtic languages and that the kinship extends even beyond Europe to the tongues of Armenia Irania and India The holy books ascribed to Zoroaster which to the priests of Cyrus and Darius were what the Bible is to us Rigveda s hymns which to the people dwelling on the banks of the Ganges are God s revealed word are written in a language which points to a common origin with our own However unlike all these kindred tongues may have grown with the lapse of thousands of years still they remain as a sharply defined group of older and younger sisters as compared with all other language groups of the world Even the Semitic languages are separated therefrom by a chasm so broad and deep that it is hardly possible to bridge it This language group of ours has been named in various ways It has been called the Indo Germanic the Indo European and the Aryan family of tongues I have adopted the last designation The Armenians Iranians and Hindoos I call the Asiatic Aryans all the rest I call the European Aryans Certain it is that these sister languages have had a common mother the ancient Aryan speech and that this has had a geographical centre from which it has radiated By such an ancient Aryan language cannot of course be meant a tongue stereotyped in all its inflections like the literary languages of later times but simply the unity of those dialects which were spoken by the clans dwelling around this centre of radiation By comparing the grammatical structure of all the daughters of this ancient mother and by the aid of the laws hitherto discovered in regard to the transition of sounds from one language to another attempts have been made to restore this original tongue which many thousand years ago ceased to vibrate These attempts cannot of course in any sense claim to reproduce an image corresponding to the lost original as regards syntax and inflections Such a task would be as impossible as to reconstruct on the basis of all the now spoken languages derived from the Latin the dialect used in Latium The purpose is simply to present as faithful an idea of the ancient tongue as the existing means permit In the most ancient historical times Aryan speaking people were found only in Asia and Europe In seeking for the centre and the

earliest conquests of the ancient Aryan language the scholar may therefore keep within the limits of these two continents and in Asia he may leave all the eastern and the most of the southern portion out of consideration since these extensive regions have from prehistoric times been inhabited by Mongolian and allied tribes and may for the present be regarded as the cradle of these races It may not be necessary to remind the reader that the question of the original home of the ancient Aryan tongue is not the same as the question in regard to the cradle of the Caucasian race The white race may have existed and may have been spread over a considerable portion of the old world before a language possessing the peculiarities belonging to the Aryan had appeared and it is a known fact that southern portions of Europe such as the Greek and Italian peninsulas were inhabited by white people before they were conquered by Aryans *Teutonic Mythology* Viktor Rydberg, 1889

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