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A Brief Note on the Date of Da abala r mitra Samskṛtāsamskṛtaviniścaya

Leonard W.J. van der Kuijp

ABSTRACT: Da abala r mitra is fairly well known for his long treatise titled Samskrtasamskrtaviniścaya

life of the Kashmirian scholar kya r bhadra (1127-1225) now somewhat illuminate the *floruit*

Samskrtāsamskrtaviniścaya by the little known Da abala r mitra surely belongs to Peter

metri causa of "Da abala r mitra," has been right under our noses ever since Guiseppe Tucci published his translation of Khro phu Lo ts ba Byams pa dpal's (1173-1236) versifed

See most recently Skilling 1987 and 2016: 9, 11, 18, 21-23, 33-34. The Tibetan translation is anonymous; Da abala r mitra appears to have signed himself as a [mahā pandita-mahāsthavira]

petition-cum-praise poem to kya r bhadra (1127-1225).

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concerning the life of the great Kashmirian scholar kya r bhadra and, more recently, Jörg

kya r bhadra's life and about problematic passages in a number of pertinent sources that he had consulted for his account. In connection with the full ordination of kya ríbhadra as

none other than Da abala r mitra and his *Samskṛtāsamskṛtaviniścaya* He frst identifed the *mkhan po, upadhyāya*), as nt karagupta,

also noted in, for example, Pa/Spa tshab Lo ts ba Tshul khrims 'byung gnas' lengthy colophon *Āryasaddharmasmṛtyupasthānasūtra*

must have completed his translation sometime in the frst three decades of the twelfth century, since, in his colophon, he refers to the P la king Ramap la (ca. 1072-ca. 1126) and [one of] his son[s] Ne[?] bai p la.

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ffteenth centuries. Thus, it is not mentioned in the undated catalog by Dar ma/Chos kyi rgyal

For him, see Desz 2014.

course entirely possible that the translation was given notice in Stag tshang Lo ts ba shes Bstan 'gyur gyi dkar chag 'dres 'khrug rnam 'byed Suffice it for now to say that Da abala r mitra's

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Now verse thirteen of Khro phu Lo ts ba's eulogy to kya r bhadra reads

gang 'khrungs ni lo sum cu mnyam pa la // mkhan slob shāntā ka ra gupta dang // da sha ba dānaka rar bcas // bco brgyad dge 'dun bsnyen rdzogs phyag 'tshal lo //

fnancial support of the Tshal pa myriarch Smon lam rdo rje (1284-1347).

Who took/received full ordination with the abbot nt karagupta and the c rya-s Da abala and D n kara,

The otherwise rewarding commentaries on Khro phu Lo ts ba's verse text by Bsod nams dpal

de nas dgung lo sum cu thams read: tham pa la mkhan po shan ta ka ra gupta dang / las kyi slob dpon dā read: da sha ba la dang / gsang ston dānā ka ra dang / dad pa'i dge 'dun bco brgyad dang bcas pa'i dbus su bsnyen par rdzogs pa dge slong gi sdom pa rnam par dag pa thob par mdzad do //

dgung lo sum cu bzhes pa la mkhan po shāntā ka ra gupta dang / las kyi slob dpon da sha ba la dang / gsang ston dānā ka ra dang / dad pa'i dge 'dun bco brgyad 'tshogs pa'i dbus su bsnyen par rdzogs pa dge slong gi sdom pa rnam par dag pa thob par mdzad...

Thus, given that kya r bhadra is said to have received his ordination at the age of thirty [= twenty-nine], that is, somewhere in 1156-1157, we can assume that nt karagupta was already a quite senior monk in light of his much earlier a f liation with Pa/Spa tshab Lo ts ba. Grags pa rdo rje dpal bzang po identifes the next o f ciant as Da abala r mitra, who fulflled *las kyi slob dpon, karmakāraka*), and D n kara, who o f ciated as

gsang te ston pa'i slob dpon, raho'nuśāsaka

that "Da abala" of Khro phu Lo ts ba's verse text and his commentators is simply a short form for "Da abala r mitra." And if this were so, then it is likely that he and D n kara were also

gang 'khrungs ni lo sum cu mnyam pa la // ... phyag 'tshal lo // is tentative, but I believe it refects

ceremony in which took part) San ta ka ra gup ta as frst o f ciant, Da sabha le (as master of the liturgy) and Dhana

senior monks at this time. And this means that we can with some fexibility tentatively date the *Samskrtāsamskrtaviniścaya* to around 1140-1150 and its author Da abala r mitra to ca. 1100ca. 1170. Further, it would appear from his name that Da abala r mitra was most likely a native

Samskrtāsamskrtaviniścaya

an invaluable resource for the attention it pays to S mit ya doctrines and its large number

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inter alia that he was ordained a monk in the S mit ya *vinaya*

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A Discussion of the Classif cation in the Dunhuang Tibetan Documents of *Madhyamaka* and its Features Based on the Tibetan Collections of the French National Library and the British Library

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Dbu ma'i gzhung bshad). Few materials bear di ferent translations Yi ge brgya pa zhes bya ba'i rab du byed pa tshig le'ur byas pa, Yi ge brgya pa'i rab du byed pa rnam par bshad pa Dbu ma rtsa ba'i 'grel pa ga las 'jigs med

A Comparison of the Chinese and Tibetan Versions of the during the Tubo Period

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A Study of the Origin of the Ra mo che in Lhasa

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Princess Wencheng. Wencheng expanded it later to dedicate the statue of kyamuni. After the death of

In the Ming Dynasty, Altan Khan had statues of the Buddha built that imitated the twelve-year-old kyamuni image in the Ra mo che and built a temple for the worship of the statue. The Mongol term *joo jo bo* and retects the name of the eight-year-old kyamuni-Jo bo *zhao* in the name of the Xiaozhao temple in Chinese is derived from Mongol via Manchu in the early Qing Dynasty. Thus the name of the Xiaozhao Temple and its origins retect the close

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Lhun grub rdo rje and CUI Yu

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LI Ruohong

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WEN Ming

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