

Paucity of research in spiritual and existential nutritional issues



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Judaism

Life is of priceless value:

- to give life and not to end live
- participation in life is carried out by eating and drinking



Judaism

- Food is closely linked to the grace of God
- Jewish ministry finds it very hard to agree with discontinuation of nutrition in the dying



Islam

“You have to eat in remembrance of god, otherwise the devil achieves power over the food”



Christianity

- Bread and wine are guarantors of God's personal attendance and his gracious deeds



Christianity



Buddhism

- Awareness and attentiveness



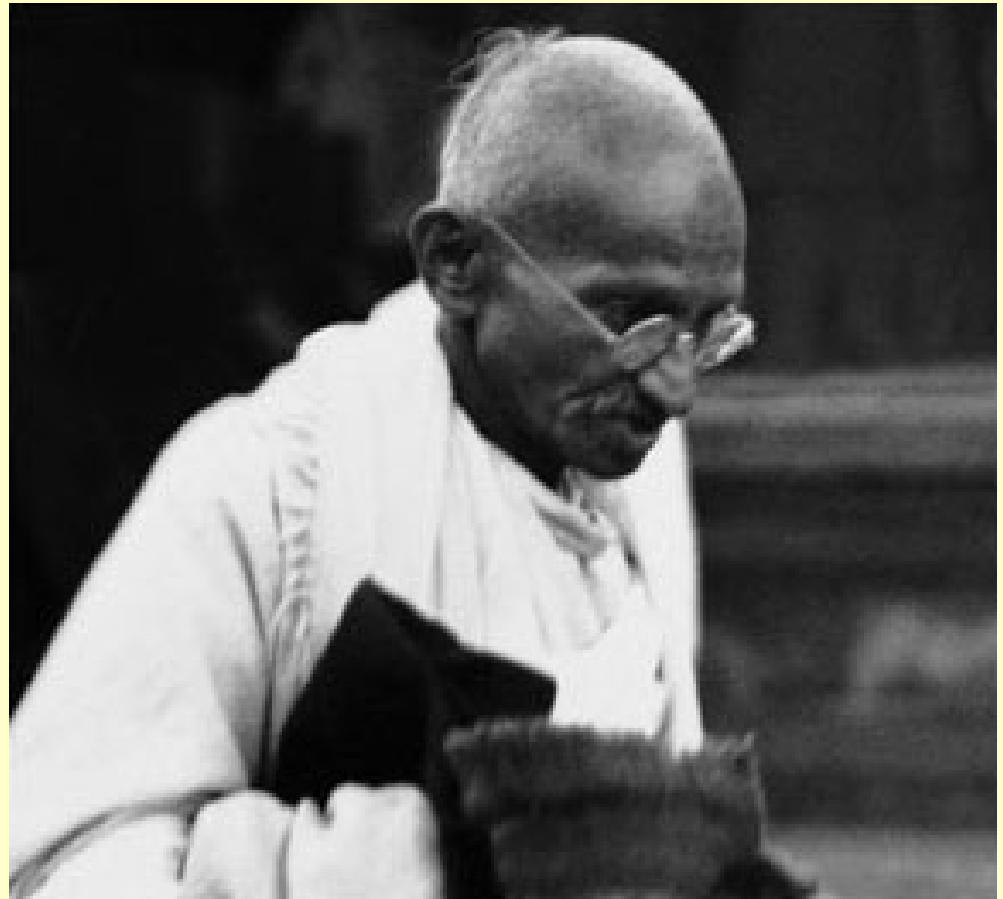
Buddhism

- untroubbled tranquillity



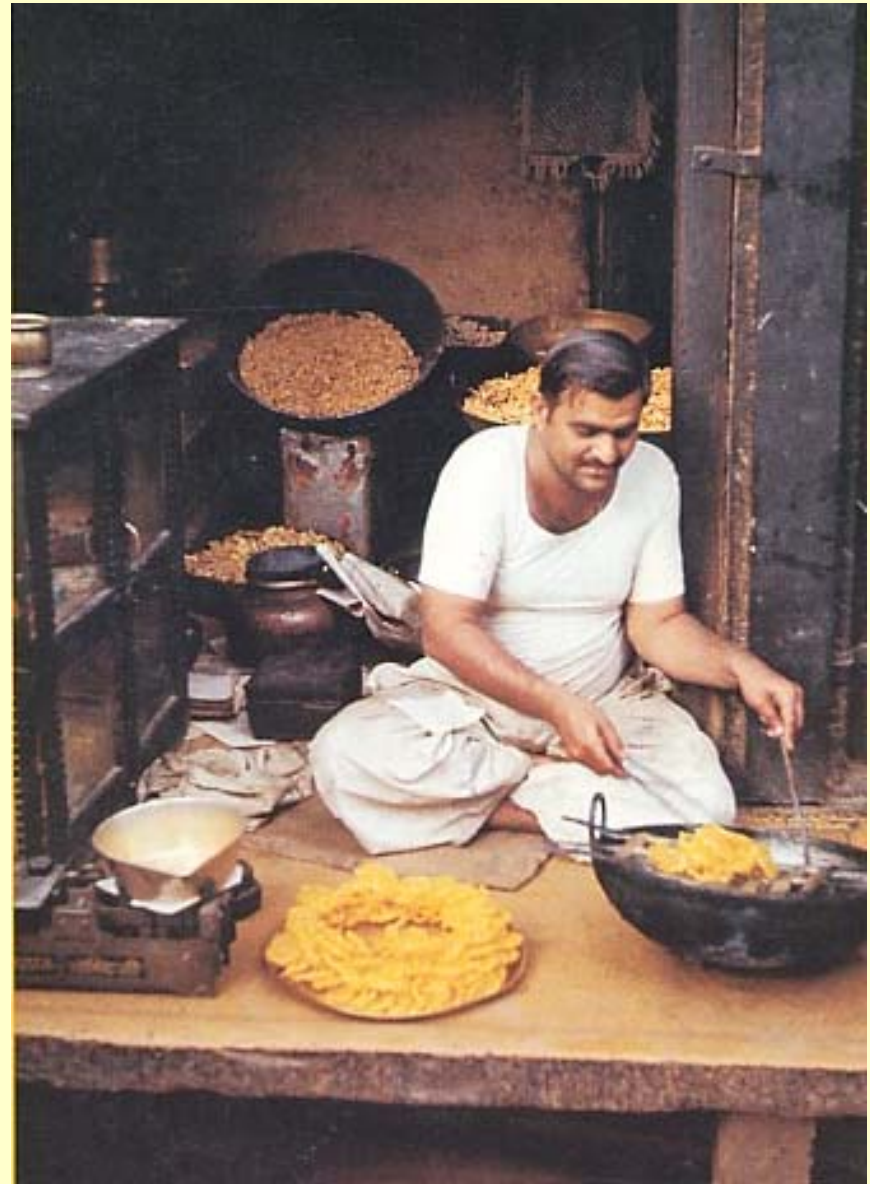
Hinduism

- orality and morality belong together



Hinduism

- The focus is on who prepares the food



Hinduism







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