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Gandhara Art | Culture | One Concept A Day Lecture 3 | UPSC Mains | GS 1 | Previous Year Questions | Art \u0026 Culture

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In 1994, around 200 scrolls were discovered in clay pots in a cave on the Afghanistan and Pakistan, in the ancient kingdom of Gandhara, left behind by a culture which flourished between 100 BC and 200 AD. "Gandhara was a vibrant crossroads of Indian, Iranian and Central Asian cultures," writes The British Library. "At the peak of its influence, from about 100 BC to AD 200, it was perhaps the world's most important centre of Buddhism and was almost certainly the gateway through which ...

Scholars Get Closer to Words of Buddha ... - Ancient Origins

The fragmentary birch bark scrolls were found inside one of set of inscribed clay pots. Written in the Gandhari language, they date from around the beginning of the Christian era, and are probably the oldest Buddhist manuscripts ever discovered.

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Dating from around the beginning of the Christian era, the scrolls are probably the oldest Buddhist manuscripts ever discovered. The manuscripts and pots come from a region known in ancient times as Gandhara, corresponding to modern northern Pakistan and eastern Afghanistan.

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The fragmentary birch bark scrolls, which were found inside one of a set of inscribed clay pots, are written in the Gandhari Prakrit language and in Kharosthi script. Dating from around the beginning of the Christian era, the scrolls are probably the oldest Buddhist manuscripts ever discovered.

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~~Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from Gandhara : Richard Salomon ...~~

Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from Gandhara will appeal to a broad audience with interests in Buddhism, comparative religion, and Asian languages. This page was last edited on 29 December at In the British Library acquired a group of some eighty Gandharan manuscript fragments from the first half of the 1st century.

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The Gandhāran Buddhist texts are the oldest Buddhist manuscripts yet discovered, dating from about the 1st century BCE to 3rd century CE, and are also the oldest Indian manuscripts. They represent the literature of Gandharan Buddhism from present-day northwestern Pakistan and eastern Afghanistan, and are written in Gāndhārī.

~~Gandhāran Buddhist texts — Wikipedia~~

Gandhāran Buddhism refers to the Buddhist culture of ancient Gandhāra which was a major center of Buddhism in the Indian subcontinent from the 3rd century BCE to approximately 1200 CE. Ancient Gandhāra corresponds to modern day north Pakistan, mainly the Peshawar valley and Potohar plateau as well as Afghanistan 's Jalalabad.

~~Gandharan Buddhism — Wikipedia~~

The Gandhāran Buddhist texts are the oldest Buddhist manuscripts yet discovered, dating from about the 1st century CE. They represent the literature of Gandharan Buddhism from the present day . □ Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from Gandhara: The British Library Kharosthi Fragments, by Richard Salomon, F. Raymond.

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Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from Gandhara: The British Library Kharosthi Fragments. By RICHARD SALOMON. Seattle: UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PRESS, 1999. Pp. xx + 273, plates, figs., maps. \$55 (cloth); \$40 (paper).

~~Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from Gandhara: The British ...~~

Famed for its local tradition of Gandhara (Greco-Buddhist) Art, Gandhara attained its height from the 1st century to the 5th century under the Kushan Empire. Gandhara "flourished at the crossroads of Asia," connecting trade routes and absorbing cultural influences from diverse civilizations; Buddhism thrived until the 8th or 9th centuries, when Islam first began to gain sway in the region. [10]

~~Gandhara - Wikipedia~~

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This is an interesting book about scrolls that were found in the ancient Gandhara Kingdom that was once located roughly near the Northern Afghanistan and Pakistan border around 100 BC. In the early 1990's, this is where archeologists discovered the Scrolls that had been stored in ceramic pots.

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From ancient Gandhara, there are several stunning schist statues. Intricately carved in a Greco-Buddhist style, the figures are representations of the many cultures that passed through this ...

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