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'Lubh' is a word from the language of Sanskrit which has been described as to release (l) strong (u) vital energy (bh) a word whose meaning is that which 'desires greatly' that which 'longs for' that which 'enchants' and that which 'seduces the mind'.

'Lubh' whose meaning is to 'desire greatly' departs the shores of Vedic India and becomes

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'lubido' a word from the language of Latin whose meaning is 'erotic desire' it becomes 'libido' meaning 'passion' and 'lust' and it also becomes 'luxury' whose meaning is 'sexual intercourse'.

'Lubh' whose meaning is to 'long for' to 'enchant' to 'allure' evolves throughout the languages as the German 'lubon' the Latin 'lubet' the Slavonic 'lubu' the Old English 'lufu' the Norse, Frisian and Dutch 'lof' and eventually it becomes the English 'love'.



'Lubh' whose meaning is to 'desire greatly' is a word from the language of Sanskrit which can be traced back in time over 5000 years to when Lord Krsna appeared within the forests of Vrindavan to perform his pastimes as recorded within the ancient Puranas.

Krsna would enter the homes of the residents of Vrindavan and steal their yoghurt and their kurds and one of his partners in crime was a mischievous monkey named 'Dadiloba' whose meaning is one who is greedy (lobha) for kurds (dadi).

'Lubh' is seen throughout the languages as the Polish - Iubic - Slovak - Iubit - Belarusian - Iubic - Bosnian - Ijubav - Bulgarian - Ijubov - Croatian - Ijubav - Macedonian - Ijubov - Russian - Iyubov - Serbian - Ijubav - Slovenian - Ijubiti - Ukranian - Ijubov - German - liebe - Yiddish - leiba - all expressing love and passion.



'Lubh' whose meaning is to 'desire greatly' can be seen within 'Ljubljana' which is the capital of Slovenia whose name may also possess the Sanskrit 'jana' whose meaning is to 'produce' to 'generate' to 'take birth' hence the name of this city may be that which is produced (jana) from love (lubh) but we do know it is related to the Sanskrit 'lubh'.

'Lubh' which is related to the capital of Slovenia 'Ljubljana' whose meaning may be that which is produced (jana) from love (lubh) is also related to the Slovenian river 'Ljubljanica' where the

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capital gets its name from and Dr Tijmen Pronk, a linguist from the University of Leiden says the following.

“The root 'Ljub' meaning ‘to love’ which was said to have influenced the name Ljubljana only through folk-etymology, seems the most likely root from which the toponym could have been derived... Ljubljana might then mean something like 'beloved place' which was no doubt recognised by the Germans who borrowed 'Liubiach' (OHG Liub means ‘dear’) and is still felt to be the underlying meaning by many Slovenes today.”



“In English, the word 'love' is derived from Germanic forms of the Sanskrit 'Lubh' meaning 'desire'.” Alexander Moseley - Philosophy of love - Internet encyclopaedia of philosophy - A peer reviewed academic resource.

“The word 'love' is derived from the Sanskrit 'lubh' (to desire) and the Latin 'lubere' (to please

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