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Festivals and Holy Days are very familiar, very important interwoven part of our religious and social life. Leaving aside the holy

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days, undoubtedly,
festivals are
objects of natural
love to the entire
human race. Poet
Laureate Kalidasa,
has observed this
truth and says
'Human beings
are fond of
festivities'
(“utsava priya

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khalu
manuShyaaH”
shaakuntala Act
6). They are
especially happy
occasions of life.
The most common
method in which
people all over the
world celebrate
festivals is by
getting together

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with family and friends, enjoying the savory gourmet foods, drinking to the best of their ability (at times, even spending beyond their means), singing, dancing and chit chatting to their hearts

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content, forgetting their troubles, if any. In this book we will elaborate in a chronological order beginning with the first month of the year, incorporating any special features in the description of festivals (parvas).

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a reference to this parva in the Bhavishya Pur??a where Lord ?r?K?sh?a himself has described the extraordinary greatness of this Vrata. This day is considered as one of the most commendable

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days for taking
bath in the Ga?g?
and to worship
Lord ?r?K?sh?a
with dh?pa, d?pa,
Pushpa and
Candana.

?r?K?sh?a, the
God of all gods
refers to Badari as
“My ??rama” and
narrates the great

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collected
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biographies of the
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men and women
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free-thought
including Charles
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miracles are still
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between the two,
and rarely finding
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interrelationships between art, literature, music, philosophy and history, I said YES- this was what I had been looking for. So I pioneered in teaching high school Humanities for the next few years.

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January 1947.
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