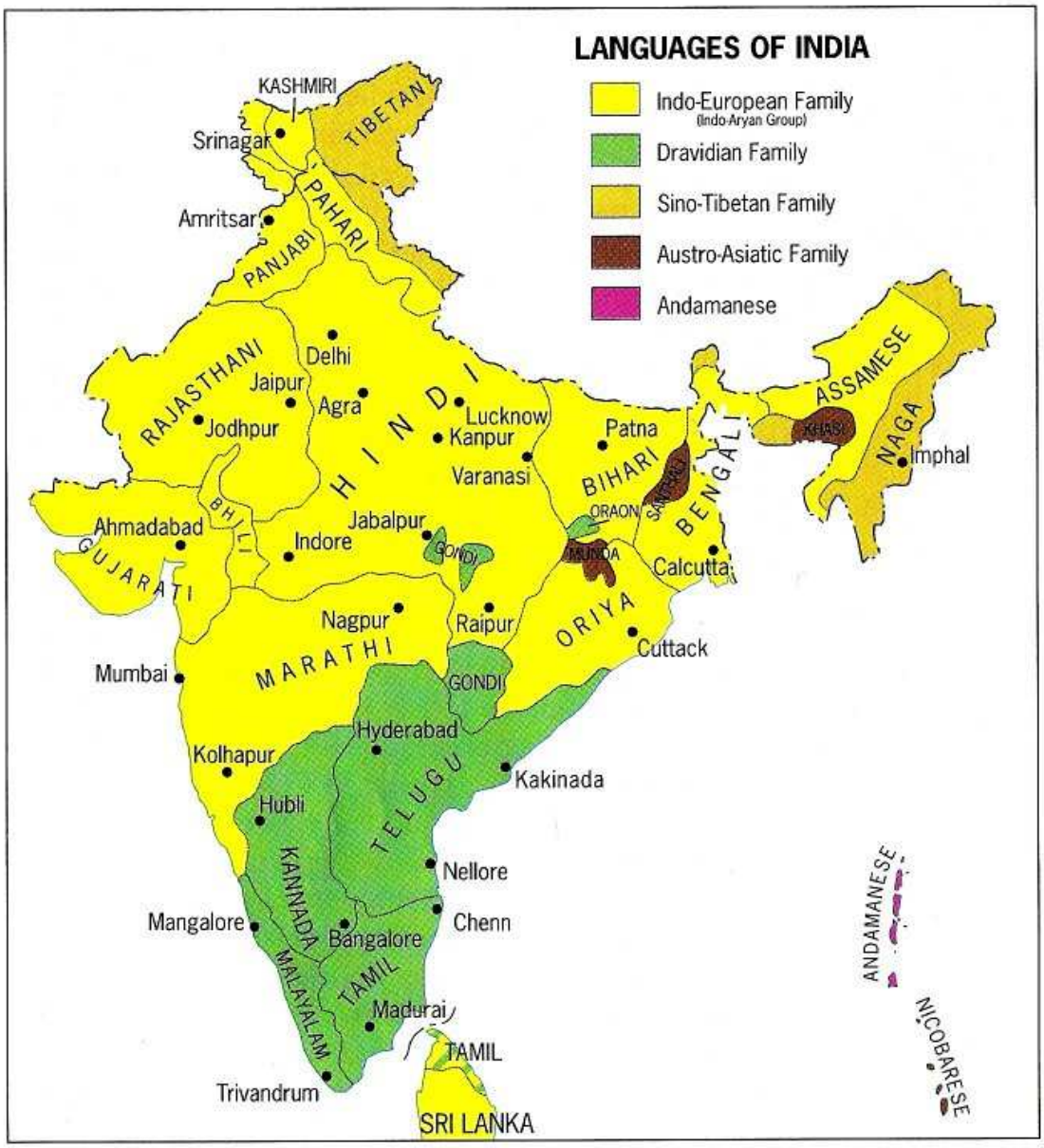

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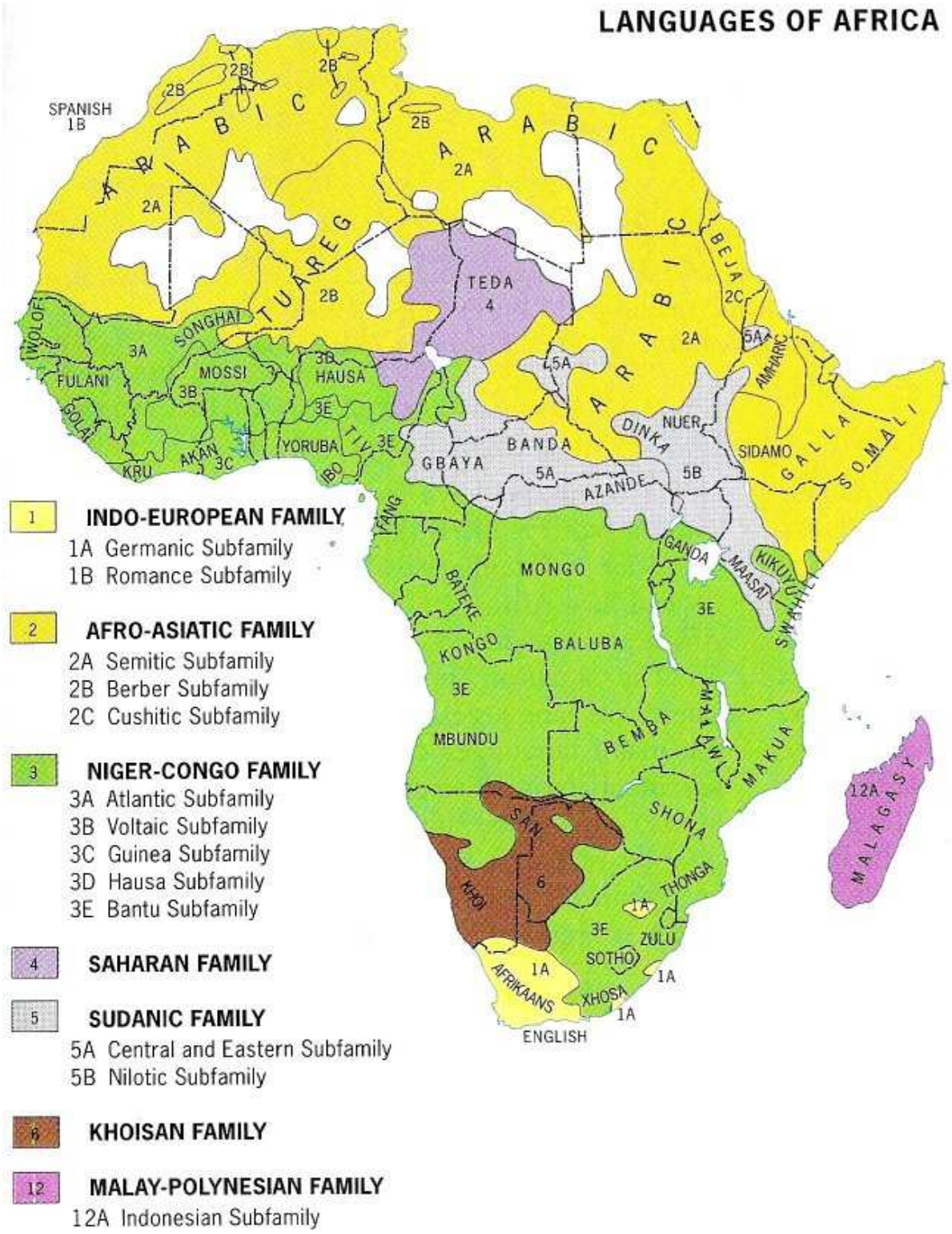

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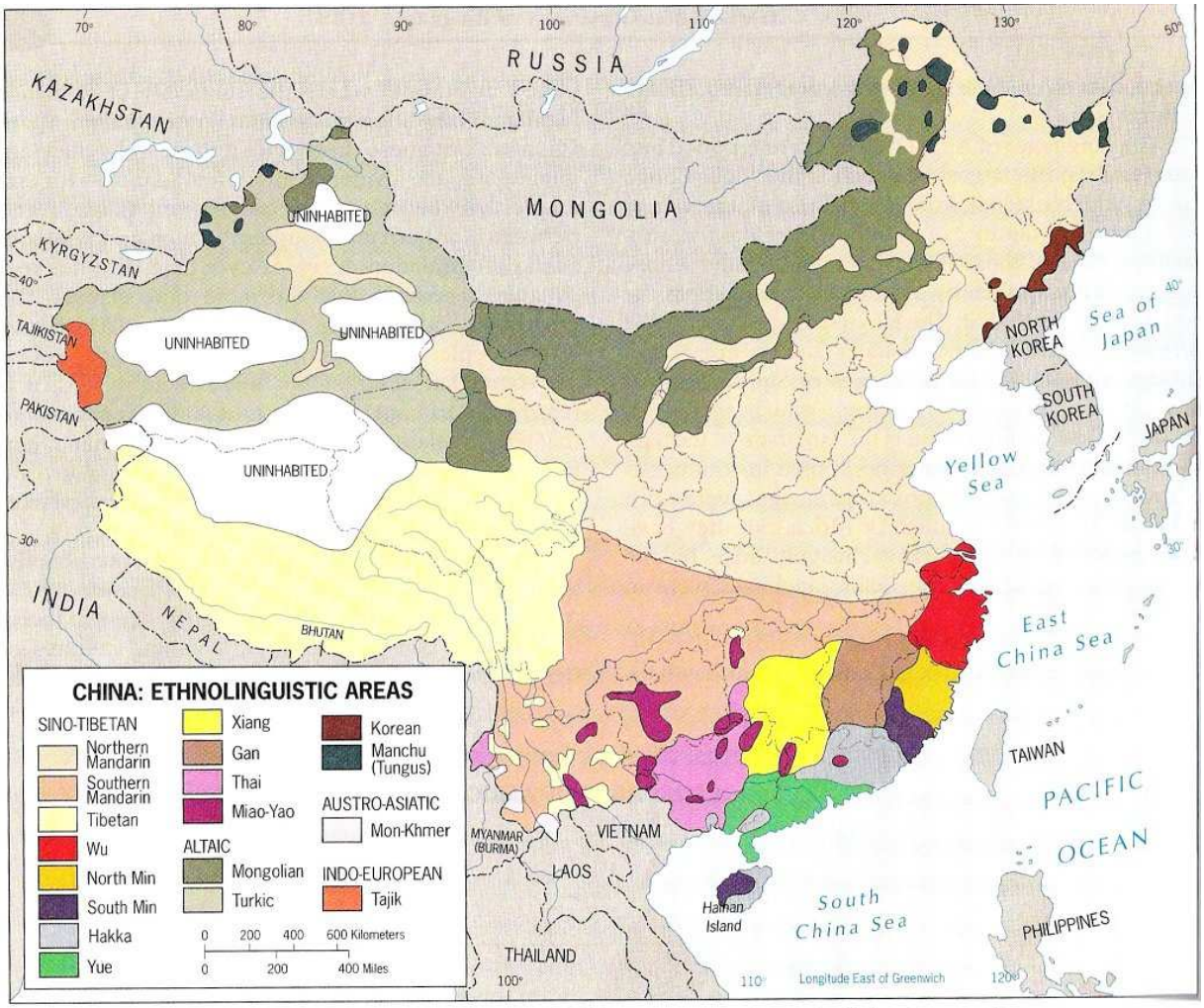

Figure 8-6 Ethnolinguistic Areas of China. Languages in use in China. *Source: From several sources including Academia Sinica, Republic of China Yearbook, and university publications.*

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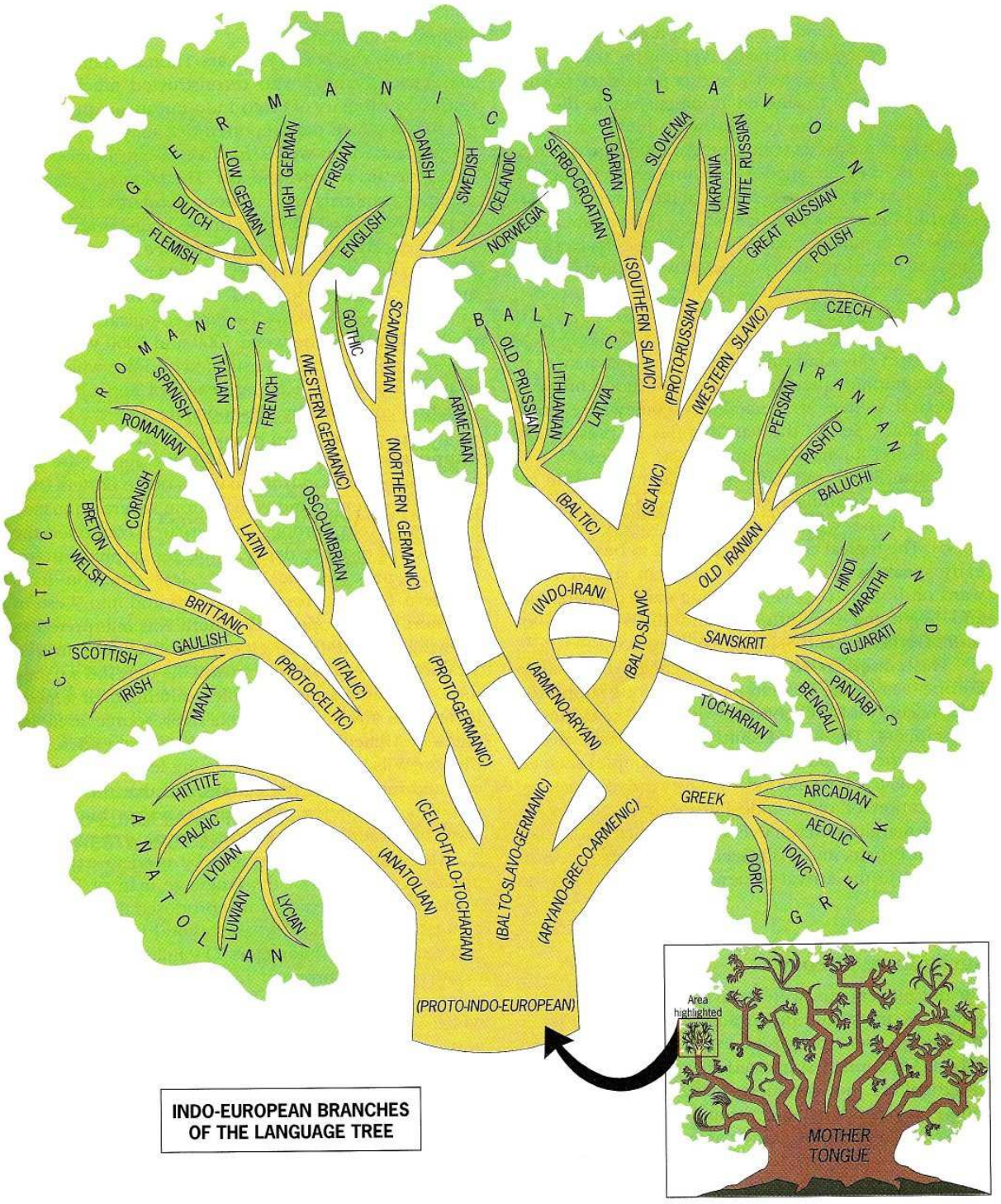

Figure 9-1 Indo-European Branches of the Language Tree. *Source: From T. V. Gamkrelidze and V. V. Ivanov, "The Early History of Indo-European Languages,"* Scientific American, *March 1990, p. 111.*

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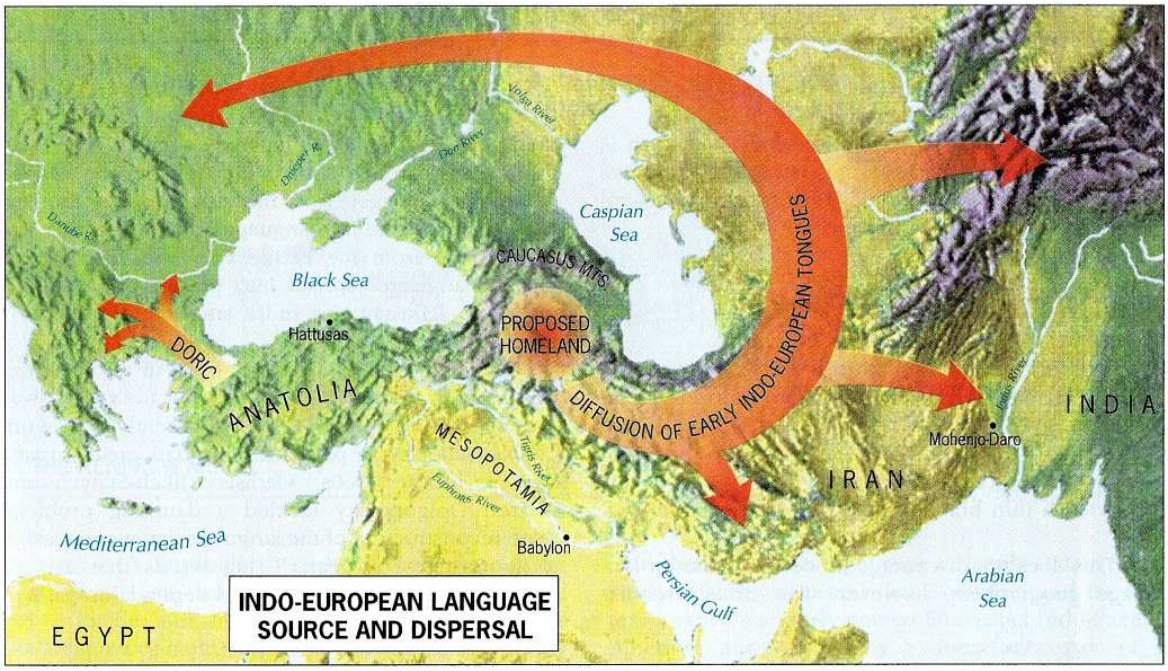

Figure 9-2 **Indo-European Language Source and Dispersal.** Postulated diffusion of an Indo-European proto-language. *Source: From T. V. Gamkrelidze and V. V. Ivanov,* Scientific American, *March 1990, p. 112.*

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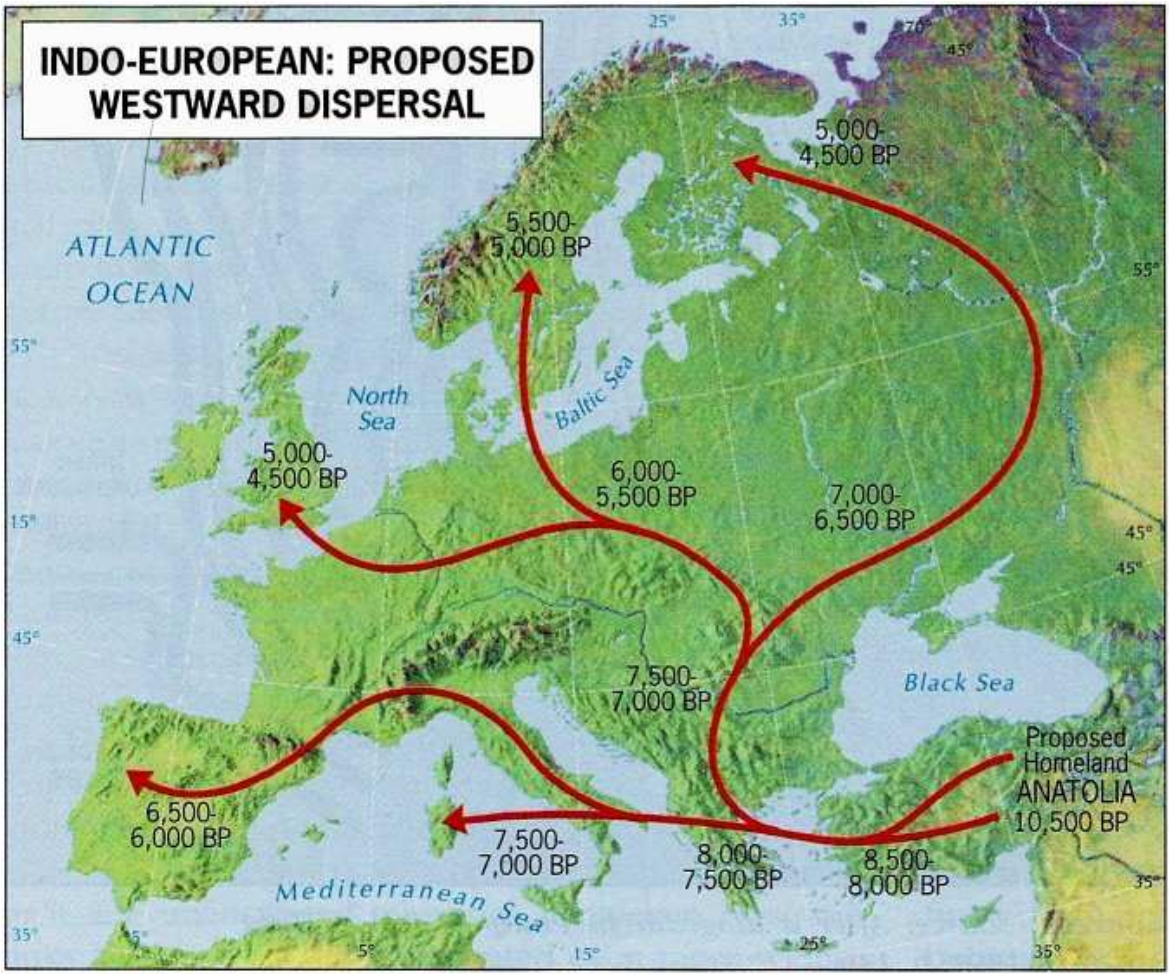

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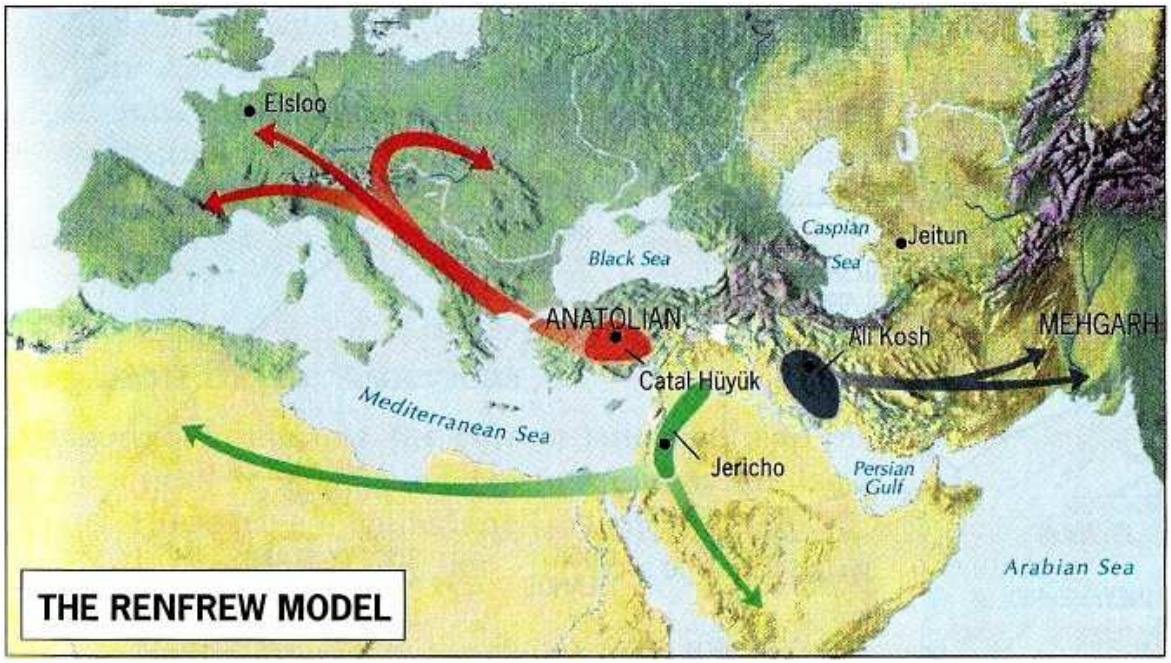

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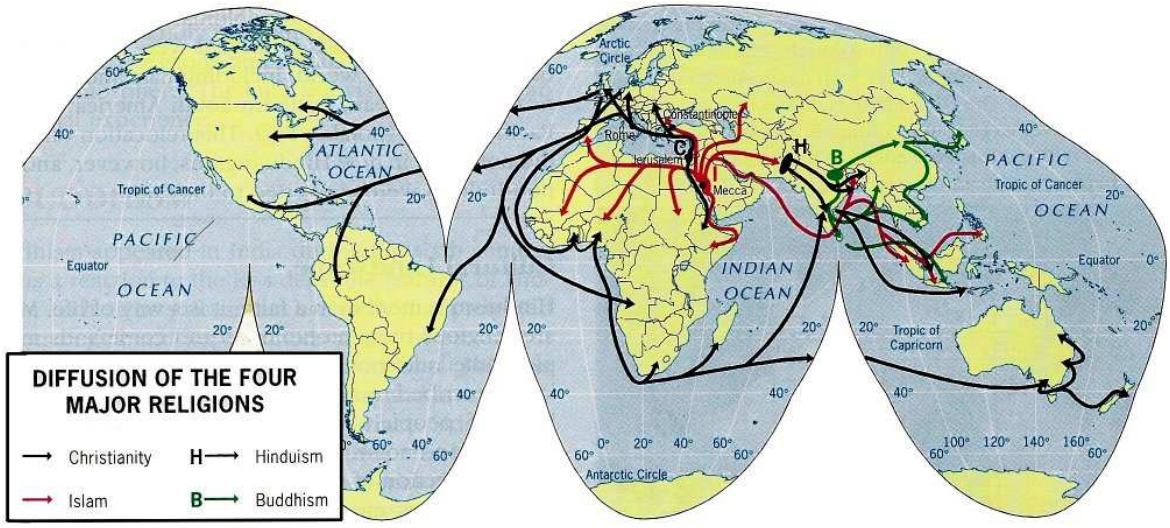

Figure 12-1 Diffusion of the Four Major Religions. Major routes of religious dispersal are shown on this map. It does not show smaller diffusion streams; Islam, for example, is gaining strength in North America, although its numbers are still comparatively small.

Pramen: de Blij, H. J., Murphy, A. B., 1999, s. 161, obr. 12.1