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earth-air-heaven cosmology found in legends of Indra, Jan Gonda cites other passages is the focal deity in the Rgveda, almost a quarter of its hymns being

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HYMN VII. Indra. 1 INDRA the singers with high praise, Indra reciters with their lauds, Indra the choirs have glorified. 2 Indra hath ever close to him his two bay
http://www.hinduwebsite.com/sacredsceipts/hinduism/rigveda/indra_1.asp
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<http://www.rigveda.info/hymn-lxxxiv-indra/>

Indra is frequently portrayed wielding a thunderbolt The Vedas are a collection of hymns and other religious texts composed in India between about 1500 and 1000 BCE.
<http://www.ancient.eu/Indra/>

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