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Agnadhamahapala, Prof. Dr. Ven. Walpola Rahula (1917-2017) discussed the universal harmony on the basis of these two texts. He said that Dharmagaha explains peace and harmony as a principle of good government and maintaining peaceful coexistence as a characteristic of the ideal ruler. Similarly, the Gaumukhaththakudu Sutta discusses the consequences of disunity and harmony and harmony in society (Sutta Pitaka Sinhala). What the Buddha taught us. In addition to these two texts, Rahula focused on the dignity of Buddhism as an important task that deals with peaceful coexistence.

In order to explain clearly, it is possible to discuss the peace and harmony in Buddhism in two major points. The first is the individual level. The path of Buddhism discusses peace at the individual level. The person who follows in the Buddhist path, according to Buddhism, attains inner peace. Consequently, he or she cultivates positive attitudes and behavior.

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