

An Analysis of Gandhian Thought and it's Implications for the Spread of Democracy Systems

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Abstract: *This essay aims to examine Gandhi's pertinent opinions on the structured institutions of political power as well as how democracies shift toward the prospect of slower political development. Violence is having a negative impact on the globe today. Nations that have prospered off fear and bloodshed are quickly realizing the pointlessness of enmity. Gandhi's nonviolent ideology is being embraced globally as a means of fostering harmony and peace in society. Even during Gandhi's lifetime, brilliant thinkers from throughout the globe sensed in his work the potential of a new world, and he is now emerging as the savior of a world endangered by superpower warfare. Romain Rolland (1866-1944) is one among them. He said in his book Mahatma Gandhi: The Man who Became One With the Universal Being (1924) that "With Gandhi everything is nature, modest, simple, pure - while all his struggles are hallowed by religious serenity." However, 15 years before, in Joseph J. Doke's Gandhi, A Patriot in South Africa (1909), Gandhi's somewhat religious temperament that pervaded his politics was noted.*

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