

# **Human Rights and Ambedkar**

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**Abstract:** *Ambedkar was the child of a down trampled as well as a child of innovation and globalisation. That is to say, had he not been taught at Columbia and afterward in the London School of Economics, he may have acknowledged the equivalent 'term' of being 'lesser lucky' or being 'sad'. However, instruction in United States and England showed him what precisely opportunity was as he could blend in with understudies of different nations and races. The sensation of humanness that he created in the wake of confronting unbearable long periods of embarrassment in India. came solely after his visit in Europe and America. He didn't restricted to Indian social framework however widen his way of thinking and thoughts. Subsequently Ambedkar is offspring of internationalism where grant is regarded and recognized. While there is no requirement for me to clarify Ambedkar's comprehension of basic liberties and global law.*

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