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Mohandas Gandhi, later called Mahatma Gandhi, was born on October 2, 1869 in Porbandar, which is the present day state of Gujarat, India (Andrews 17). He grew up in a very controlled family that had an alliance with the family ruling Kathiawad. He was engaged

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to two other women who both died, then he eventually married Kasturba at the age of 13.

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Essay on Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi commonly known as Mahatma

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Gandhi or Bapu (Father of Nation), was the preeminent leader of Indian nationalism in British-ruled India. Employing non-violent civil disobedience, Gandhi led India to independence and inspired movements for non-violence, civil rights, and freedom across the The son of a senior government official, Gandhi was born and raised in a Bania [4] community In coastal Gujarat, and trained In law In London.

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- World. SAMPLE EXCERPT . . . His strategies
thus resolved to take hold of violence under
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corruption, moral evil, etc.

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Gandhi's significance as a twentieth-century
philosopher, pilgrim, world leader, and
writer lies in his uncompromising reliance on
ahimsa—the Hindi and Buddhist doctrine of
nonviolence and restraint from harming all

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forms of life—as a moral force for reforming and transforming unjust established authority. Mohandas Gandhi (1869–1948) mobilized the largest nonviolent mass movement known in world history under the banner of satyagraha—the active pursuit of truth through love and ...

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Gandhi family belong to the Modh Bania which is a subdivision of the Vaisya caste. According to the old Hindu social scale, the Vaisya is classified as tradesmen or farmers which ranked third.

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he never acknowledged that.

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Gandhi Essay, Research Paper. Gandhi was an influential figure in our society. He taught many people about equal rights, honouring thy neighbour, and peace and repose. Although at times his actions were deemed unlikely and insane however, they were effectual.

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insightful and sympathetic analyses of various facets of Gandhi's multidimensional personality. They cover his formative years, his struggle against racism and imperialism, his attitude to religion and the partition of India, his public life, and the relevance of his political economic thought in the twenty-first century. This book will be of interest to political scientists, historians, followers of Gandhi, and an informed general audience.

Published in 1939, this work was presented to Mahatma Gandhi on his 70th birthday, October

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22nd, 1939. This work is not only a remarkable tribute from notable men and women of diverse views, but an important estimate of the life and thought of Mahatma Gandhi.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, called Mahatma (“great soul”), was the father of modern India, but his influence has spread well beyond the subcontinent and is as important today as it was in the first part of the twentieth century and during this nation’s own civil rights movement. Taken from Gandhi’s writings throughout his life, *The Essential Gandhi* introduces us to his thoughts on politics,

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spirituality, poverty, suffering, love, non-violence, civil disobedience, and his own life. The pieces collected here, with explanatory head notes by Gandhi biographer Louis Fischer, offer the clearest, most thorough portrait of one of the greatest spiritual leaders the world has known.

“Gandhi was inevitable. If humanity is to progress, Gandhi is inescapable. . . . We may ignore him at our own risk.” -Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. With a new Preface drawn from the writings of Eknath Easwaran In the annals of spirituality certain books stand out both for their historical importance and

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for their continued relevance. The Vintage Spiritual Classics series offers the greatest of these works in authoritative new editions, with specially commissioned essays by noted contemporary commentators. Filled with eloquence and fresh insight, encouragement and solace, Vintage Spiritual Classics are incomparable resources for all readers who seek a more substantive understanding of mankind's relation to the divine.

Nature Cure Gandhiji had a passion to tend the sick and serve the poor. He valued life close to nature for its simplicity and

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evolved and practice simple rules of health. He had almost a religious faith in vegetarianism which led him to carry out dietetic reform based on pragmatic results obtained from personal experiments. He was tremendously influenced by the writings of Dr. Kuhne on Nature Cure. He believed that human body, mind and spirit could be maintained in a state of perfect health by observance of simple rules. He attempted to discover causes of ordinary ill health and improvised simple remedies of Nature Cure. He established a Nature Cure Centre at Uruli in pursuance of his belief that the poor could

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not afford costly medicines and remedies and that he owed it to them to let them have the benefit of his lifelong experiments in Health and Hygiene.

In the pantheon of freedom fighters, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi has pride of place. His fame and influence extend far beyond India and are nowhere more significant than in South Africa. "India gave us a Mohandas, we gave them a Mahatma," goes a popular South African refrain. Contemporary South African leaders, including Mandela, have consistently lauded him as being part of the epic battle

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to defeat the racist white regime. The South African Gandhi focuses on Gandhi's first leadership experiences and the complicated man they reveal—a man who actually supported the British Empire. Ashwin Desai and Goolam Vahed unveil a man who, throughout his stay on African soil, stayed true to Empire while showing a disdain for Africans. For Gandhi, whites and Indians were bonded by an Aryan bloodline that had no place for the African. Gandhi's racism was matched by his class prejudice towards the Indian indentured. He persistently claimed that they were ignorant and needed his leadership, and he wrote their

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resistances and compromises in surviving a brutal labor regime out of history. The South African Gandhi writes the indentured and working class back into history. The authors show that Gandhi never missed an opportunity to show his loyalty to Empire, with a particular penchant for war as a means to do so. He served as an Empire stretcher-bearer in the Boer War while the British occupied South Africa, he demanded guns in the aftermath of the Bhambatha Rebellion, and he toured the villages of India during the First World War as recruiter for the Imperial army. This meticulously researched book punctures

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the dominant narrative of Gandhi and uncovers an ambiguous figure whose time on African soil was marked by a desire to seek the integration of Indians, minus many basic rights, into the white body politic while simultaneously excluding Africans from his moral compass and political ideals.

The Power of Nonviolence, written by Richard Bartlett Gregg in 1934 and revised in 1944 and 1959, is the most important and influential theory of principled or integral nonviolence published in the twentieth century. Drawing on Gandhi's ideas and

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practice, Gregg explains in detail how the organized power of nonviolence (power-with) exercised against violent opponents can bring about small and large transformative social change and provide an effective substitute for war. This edition includes a major introduction by political theorist, James Tully, situating the text in its contexts from 1934 to 1959, and showing its great relevance today. The text is the definitive 1959 edition with a foreword by Martin Luther King, Jr. It includes forewords from earlier editions, the chapter on class struggle and nonviolent resistance from 1934, a crucial

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excerpt from a 1929 preliminary study, a biography and bibliography of Gregg, and a bibliography of recent work on nonviolence.

When Gandhi as a young lawyer in South Africa began fashioning the tenets of his political philosophy, he was absorbed by a seemingly unrelated enterprise: creating a newspaper, Indian Opinion. In Gandhi's Printing Press Isabel Hofmeyr provides an account of how this footnote to a career shaped the man who would become the world-changing Mahatma.

"Indian Home Rule" by Mahatma Gandhi.

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is first, Friendship last. But it is equally impossible to forget our Friends, and to make them answer to our ideal.”- Civil Disobedience, Henry David Thoreau Civil Disobedience was Thoreau's first published book and continues to transform American discourse. It is unusual for its symbolism and structure, its criticism of Christian institutions, and its many-layered storytelling. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope

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An analysis of Gandhi's accomplishments as a politician and civil rights advocate reveals his conflicted ideologies and feelings about his place in history, offering insight into his philosophies, social campaigns, and

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private disappointments.

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