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The Architect of Modern India: Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar

The Republic of India

In this book, Ambedkar's contribution to nation-building will plague the individuals of all walks of life. The book also includes his social, political, and educational reforms, as well as his role in the country's economic growth and modernization approach and its execution. His writings and journalism's contribution to the emancipation from dual slavery of socially outcast people and tripartite slavery of Indian women from the centuries past has been included. He said that ours is a war not for wealth or power, but freedom and the reclaiming of human uniqueness. He brought all things in his personal life, turned to Buddhism, possessed it and finally made a formal conversion. The book explores the life and times of the Indian nation's first law minister who fought against the discriminations inflicted by his own countrymen, who lived his life fighting only in the interest of the people.

Fareed Versus Freedom

The story of the father of the Indian Constitution Born in April 1891 into a poor Mahar family, Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar was a victim of caste discrimination for most of his early life. And while India struggled against the oppressions of the Indian caste system, he struggled in the underprivileged sections of society India could enjoy equal political rights and be treated with respect. An Indian jurist, politician, philosopher, anthropologist, historian, and economist, Ambedkar was one of the earliest Dalits to earn a college degree. He grew to the principal architect of Indian Constitution. He published journals, periodicals, and launched active movements for social and political freedom for India's Dalit community. Ambedkar, in the later years of his life, turned to Buddhism, possessed it and finally made a formal conversion. This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Indian political theory, South Asia politics and policy.

The Soul of a Nation

Ambedkar and Buddhism

This book (by the father of economics of India and father of Indian constitution, popularly known as Babasaheb) raises "Currency question" in British India, which led to the creation of Reserve Bank of India. Ambedkar and his mother, Shri Ambedkar, were part of a large number of people without them of the dual impact of the currency system in India.

Pakistan Or The Partition of India

1901—popularly known as Babasaheb stands out for his relentless battle against caste discrimination. He was a voice for the marginalized in India's demography that remained peripheral due to well-entrenched socio-economic and political prejudices. This book is an analytical account of how Ambedkar's socio-political ideas evolved as part of his wider socio-political challenge against self-motivated designs for the benefits of human beings by human beings. The author contends that it was an ideological discourse that he built in a context where dominant nationalist viewpoint seems to have hardly left space for any other perspective. This book compiles six substantial chapters which delve into the socio-political ideas of Babasaheb, concentrating on those sets of ideas through which he established his claim as an original thinker in opposition to the dominant nationalist discourse. Unlike the most conventional studies of Ambedkar's thoughts and ideas, this book provides a methodological tool to decipher their conceptual roots. It is therefore argued that Babasaheb's unique conceptualization of social justice was not just an output of his existential senses of being a Dalit, but also an outcome of his self-discovery of Buddhism from shackle of authority, power and domination. Examining Ambedkar's ideas, the book charts and examines the growth and consolidation of constitutional democracy in India since its 1950s. It will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Indian political theory, South Asia politics and political history.

Who Were the Shudras?

About the book Bhimrao Rao Ambedkar Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar, also known as Babasaheb, was an Indian nationalist, jurist, Dalit, political leader, philosopher, anthropologist, historian, orator, prolific writer, economist, scholar, editor, revolutionary and the revivalist of Buddhism. Ambedkar spent his whole life fighting against social discrimination, the system of Casteism—the Hindu conception of human society into four varnas—and the Indian caste system. Ambedkar's understanding, the prime factor responsible for the evolution of the system was the religious revolution of Buddhism, while other social-psychological factors are secondary. This book is a comprehensive study aimed to offer an in-depth analysis of the major, and rather disturbing, global problems in the human-centered, Ambedkar's view of Indian caste i.e. Dalit, Harijan, Shudra, untouchability and partitioned and patronized wielding power and privilege framework. Contents Preface - 1. Introduction - 2. Ambedkar: The Source of His Life and Vision - 81.4 'Ambedkar' for the Movement of Dalits - 156.4 'Ambedkar' as a Radical Thinker. 175.3 Caste and Untouchability - 215.6 Constitution and Ambedkar - 268.7 Ambedkar and the Degradation of the 'Untouchables' 383 Indices Index - N5

Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar, a Study in caste A comparison between Karl Marx and Buddha may be regarded as a joke. No one can ever be sure in this world of religious bigotry that Buddha was born in 563 BC and Karl Marx in 1818 AD Karl Marx is supposed to be the archetypal of a new ideology-polity-a New Economic System. The Buddha on the other hand is beloved to be no more than a religious guru, which has no relation to politics or economics. Please give us your feedback : www.facebook.com/ayog2

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Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Ancient India

Ambedkar's India

THe UNTOUCHABLES

Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar, the Emancipator of the Oppressed

Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar and Democracy

The term just society’ is the main subject which encompasses throughout this essay. Besides the main theme, this work also carries the detailed discussions on the related themes, which include: Buddha's Dhamma, Dalit's anguish, partitioned and patronized wielding power and privilege framework, Untouchables and Untouchability. Published in association with Centre for Dalit Studies."

Beef, Brahmin, and Broken Mon

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Thoughts on Linguistic States Castes in India: Their Mechanism, Genesis and Development was a paper read by B.R. Ambedkar at an anthropological seminar of Alexander Goldwater in New York on 9 May 1949. It was later published in volume XI of Indian Antiquary in May 1949. In the same year, Ambedkar was awarded a Ph.D. degree by Columbia University for his dissertation on the Education and Development of Maharashtras. He continued his research on the consequences of these exclusive relationships in the paper. In the paper, Ambedkar made a presentation a social phenomenon that emerged from the Brahmins who adopted a strictly endogamous matrimonial regime, leading the other groups to do the same in order to emulate this self-proclaimed elite. He said that “the superstition of endogamy on exogamy means the creation of caste”.

Annihilation of Caste “For years Ambedkar battled alone against the Indian political establishment, including Gandhi, who resisted his attempt to formulate and codify a separate identity for the Dalits. Nonetheless, he became law minister in the first government of independent India and, more important, was elected chairman of the committee which drafted the Indian Constitution. In each case he pioneered new strategies that proved effective in his lifetime and still resonate today.”

The Problem of the Races This collection of essays examines the legacy of Dr. B.R. Ambedkar with regard to his ideas of social democracy, eradication of caste system, formation and functioning of Indian political parties, and the role of religion and caste in a democracy. This volume is not a clog of Ambedkar, but an analytical attempt at his life contributions and factors. The primary objectives of the volume is to assess Ambedkar from a detached, objective and value-free view in the light of changing contemporary India. The volume is organized into four parts. Part I discusses the strengths and limitations of Ambedkar’s social, political and constitutional thought. It also demonstrates some of his original contributions such as the moral dimension of the Constitution. Part II deals with Ambedkar’s idea of caste annihilation and his efforts for restoration of constitutional rights for the marginalized. Part III exemplifies his contribution to the development of the Indian Constitution, and his approach that the Constitution is not just an outcome of political revolution but also a product of research and deliberations. Part IV assesses the significance of Ambedkar’s social, political and economic thought in the present era of globalization. The volume also illustrates some of his overlooked but relevant thoughts such as his idea of a training school for the building politicians, his notions of the role of Buddhism in the formation of an ideological Marxian era, and his argument that “caste” is not an ideological category but an empirical category.

The Buddha and His Dhamma Provides an important introduction, this book is a compilation of judiciously selected, thoroughly edited writings of B.R. Ambedkar. It serves as an excellent guide to the evolution of his thought and should be a ready reference on Ambedkar’s most important works for students and researchers of political science, history, and sociology. It will also interest all those who deal with scheduled castes, tribes, and social classes.

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Ever since it became known that I had written such a Paper, the leaders of the Untouchables and Americans interested in their problem have been pressing me to issue it separately in the form of a book and make it available to the general public. It was not possible to refuse the demand. At the same time I could not without breach of etiquette publish the paper until the proceedings of the Conference were made public. I am now told by the Secretary of the Pacific Relations Conference that the proceedings have been made public and there can be no objection to the publication of my Paper if I desired it. This will explain why the Paper is published nearly 10 months after it was written.