

# Gandhi: The Man That Once Was, and Still Is

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At the commencement of the semester, August 30th to be exact, my class was firstly assigned to write a personal essay about the question that intrigues us the most within our Professor's article, "Gandhi: The Consummate Field for Interdisciplinary and Integrative Studies". In present time, we, as in my class, are expected for one of our final essays to rewrite this paper, meaning how would we respond to the prompt now; now that the semester is over and we are all fellow Gandhian enthusiasts. I established my first essay by choosing the 11th question "that [is] not merely prompted by, but [is] actually required for, the serious study and the attempted practice of Gandhi's Non-Violence." The question is as follows: "How relevant and how useful- if not essential- are Gandhi's words, thoughts and deeds to the world on the edge of the 21st Century?". Even after four months passing, the pertinence of this question remains the most enticing one, as it is my firm belief that Gandhi's teachings remain key that is until we achieve peace, or even Swaraj. Thus, in my attempts of self-actualization I will commence my essay in an effort to demonstrate my apprehension on the question according to my understanding of the class. On January 30th, 1948 one of the world's most influential leaders was assassinated. This man was Mahandas K. Gandhi. His strength, passion, empathy, and humanity is what caused a shift in the world's rotation and forever caused a positive foot print within society. It is incorrect to state that Gandhi was an inspirational man who changed the

world. To rephrase the statement correctly, we should say: Gandhi is an inspirational man who continues to change the world. His passion and ideologies for a better world perseveres ..... middle of paper .....it organization, marketing various forms of education and involvement for people to be interested in. Ideally I would wish to travel, working and associating with several non-profits as my years pass by, keeping Gandhi's thoughts close and educating others on the power on non-violence and Ahimsa. As someone within the LBGQTQ community, who is viewed as a second-class citizen, as someone who is viewed by others as sick, disturbed, or not even a person, I constantly seek to utilize Gandhi's methods of non-violence within my own life in the fight for equality for all. "No one is free until everyone is free" (Lunine, 9/27)Works CitedDalton, Dennis. Mahatma Gandhi: Nonviolent Power in Action. New York: Columbia UP, 1993. Print.Gandhi, Mohandas K., and Mahadev H. Desai. Gandhi : An Autobiography: the Story of My Experiments with Truth. Boston: Beacon, 1993. Print.

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