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Gandhi's Conception of Non-Violence: A Brief Study

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Abstract:

The father of nation Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi is called Mahatma, a great soul. On October 2, 1869, He was born, the fourth son of Karamchand Gandhi, the dewan or prime minister of the small princely state of Porbandar. He also knew as Manu, Manisa, Mohan, Mohandas etc. in his childhood. According to Gandhi, Without Ahimsa it is impossible to seek and find Truth. Ahimsa and Truth are so inter-twined. Non-violence or Ahimsa is the heart of all religions. The fundamental principle of Gandhian ethics is Non-violence. Love and Truth are internally related to each other. He has given 11 vows or duties for achieving non-violence. He tries to apply the ethics of non-violence in the economic, political and also in social aspects. He emphasizes on child education without caste and creeds. A co-operative non-violent society is his ideal.

Keywords: Gandhi's view, Non-violence, Swadeshi, Economics, Political field, Social field *Introduction:*

Gandhi alias Bapu is lovingly called the father of the Nation. According to the Hindu calendar, he was born on the twelfth day of the dark half of the month Bhadarva. Gandhi's home life is cultured and the family, by Indian standard, is well-to-do. There were books in the house; they dealt chiefly with religion and mythology. Gandhi was called by names like Manu, Manisa, Mohan and Mohandas in his childhood. Truth is the corner-stone of the edifice of Gandhi's life. Every page of his Autobiography, through its "calm simple language", testifies to the love of truthfulness ingrained in him ever since his boyhood. "Not simply as we ordinarily understand it, not truth which merely answers the same, 'Honesty is the best policy,' implies that if it is not the best policy we may depart from it. Here Truth as it is conceived means that we may have to rule our life by this law of Truth at any cost." In short, he is attempting to metamorphose the crowd into a person. W.H. Auden once wrote:

Let us honour if we can The vertical man Though we value none But the horizontal one.²

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