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The Myth of the Lokamanya Richard I. Cashman, 2024-06-14 Lokamanya revered leader Bal Gangadhar Tilak 1856 1920 the extremist politician of Maharashtra a region of western India was one of the first Congress Party leaders to adopt the strategy of mass politics Interpretations of his role and his achievement differen greatly Some historians depict Tilak as India's first mass politician who was a creative nationalist myth maker other suggest that he was an opportunist who manipulated politics for selfish elitist purposes With an eye to resolving these conflicting opinions Cashman related Tilak s ideology to his political organization the author concentrates on four mass movements studying the Lokamanya when he was engaged in political action and comparing his public statements with his political tactics. This approach provides a means of examining the manner in which Tilak redefined myths and of assessing the value of myths for purposes of political mobilization Cashman suggests deficiencies in previous interpretations of Tilak Arguing that the limitations of the mass movements need not be explained by the inadequacies of myths he demonstrates that instead they reflected the transitional state of Maharashtraian society which lacked a broad consensus Tilak was active at a time when there was no common goal no broader objective in which sectional interests might be subsumed He symbolized the uncertain striving of his society for some new direction whose nature was yet unknown He did not create the myth of the Lokamanya or the ideology of nationalism but responding to social and political pressures became a prisoner of the myths Much writing of Indian history has been influenced either by a narrow ideological approach or by a retreat to arithmetical pragmatism Cashman attempts to restore a balance by reexamining the relationship of myth to politics This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1975 The Philosophy of Yoga in Contemporary American Fiction Sukhbir Singh, 2024-07-09 Following the Second World War yoga has asserted its presence in America and impacted the American culture arts and literature This book offers extensive explications of Saul Bellow's Mr Sammler's Planet J D Salinger's Teddy John Updike's S A Novel and Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five in the light of the four different yoga philosophies interwoven into their respective narrative structures. The comparative analyses of these four contemporary American fictions unveil the deeper mystical motifs implicit in their plots stories themes and characters behavioural patterns The exhaustive interpretations of texts in the five successive chapters put forth an exposition of how the ancient Indic philosophy and contemporary American fiction interact to explicate and enrich each other The book adds a unique unconventional dimension to the comparative and interdisciplinary investigation into contemporary American fiction and thereby opens up new vistas of an off beat interface between the Eastern philosophy and Western literature *Hindutva and Violence* Vinayak Chaturvedi, 2022-09-01 Examines the place of history in the political thought of Vinayak

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