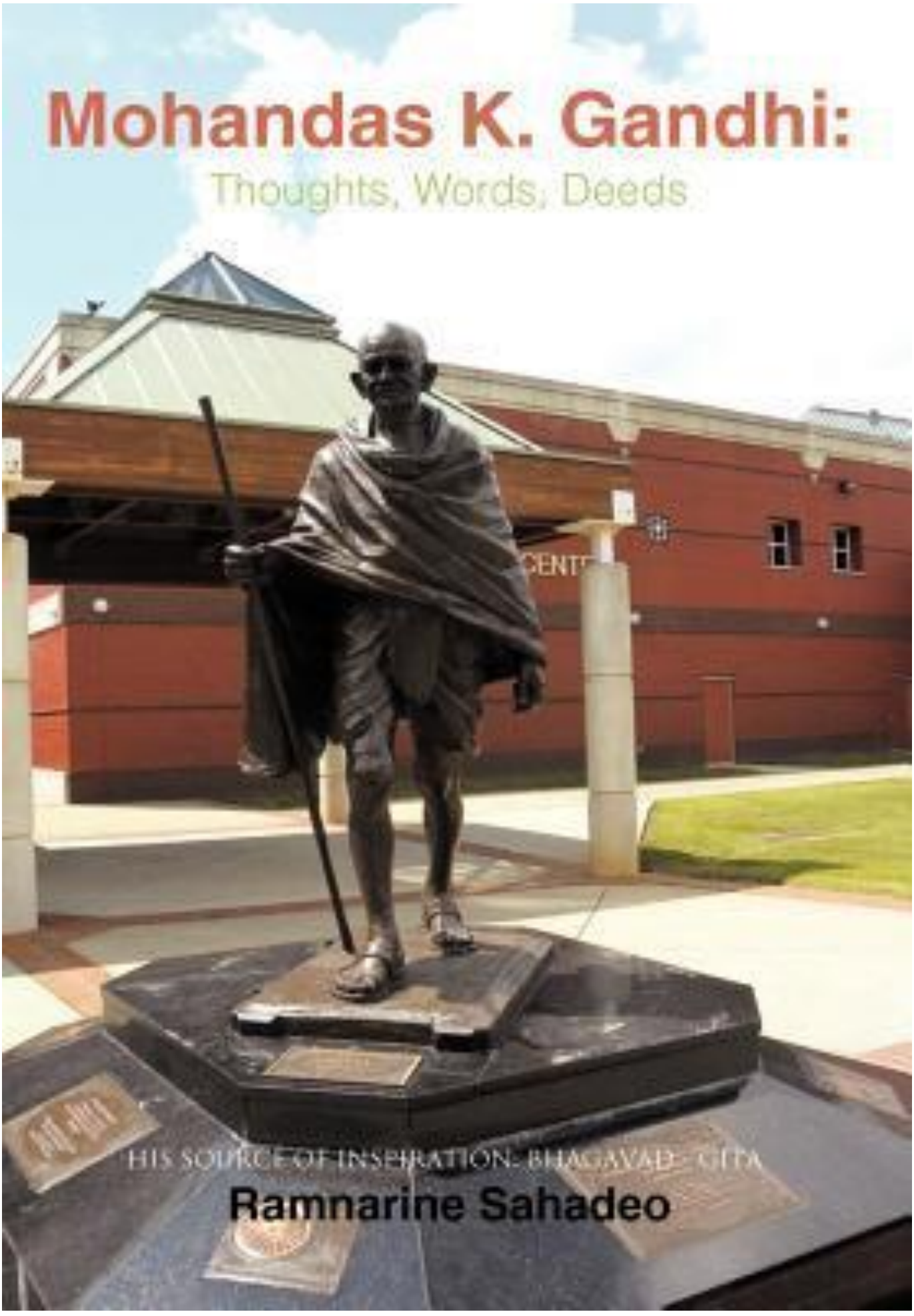
Mohandas K. Gandhi:

Thoughts, Words, Deeds



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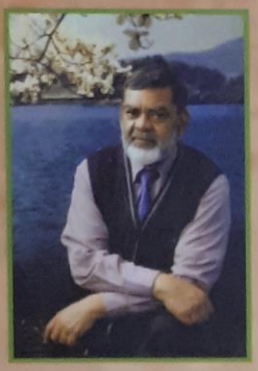

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He was born on the 18 square miles island of Leguan, Guyana (formerly British Guiana). One year later, his father Jahaji died leaving his widowed mother with six infant children. His ancestors came from India as Indentured servants, starting with the arrival of the ships, Whitby and Hesperus, on May 5, 1838. Concepts like karma, seva, truth, non-violence, and belief in reincarnation all helped his late mother, who could not read or write, to fulfill her duty to her family and the community without any assistance from Government.

...I may not be standing here today, as President of the USA, had it not been for Gandhi and the message he shared with America and the rest of the world.

President Barack Obama, 2010 in INDIA.

Christ give us the goals, Gandhi give us the tactics…he influenced my life in terms of action more than anybody…

Dr. Martin Luther King.

...for humans to be violent is to reverse the course of evolution and go against their nature which is to love, endure, to forgive….truth and love always won:

There have been tyrants and murderers who for a time seem invincible but in the end they always fall.

When disappointments stare me in the face and all alone I see not a ray of light, I go back to the Bhagavad-Gita. I find a verse here and a verse there, and I immediately begin to smile in the midst of overwhelming tragedies-and my life has been full of external tragedies-and if they have left no visible or indelible scar on me, I owe it all to the teaching of the gita….it calls on humanity to dedicate body, mind and souls to pure duty and not to become voluptuaries at the mercy of random desires and undisciplined impulses.

M.K.GANDHI

It was the first of books; it was as if the empire spoke to us…the voice of an old intelligence, which in another age and climate has pondered and thus disposed of the same questions which exercise us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson comments on the Bhagavad-Gita.

If your religion tells you to kill, harm, or even to disrespect another human being simply because God is worshipped differently or called by another name, question it.

All religions are not the same and neither are all NINEELEVENS. The words NINE ELEVEN are now connected with hate, violence and destruction but this book hopes to make a clear distinction between 2001 and other NINE ELEVENS which advocated Universal Vedic Principles, since it informs and reminds readers of the events of September 11, 1893 and 1906. These events had a great impact on world history promoting love, understanding, nonviolence and universal brotherhood.

While we must remember the victims and the heroes of September 11, 2001 we cannot allow one date in human history to overshadow the many positive events that took place on the same day in different years. Many are already using that infamous day to sustain life by donating blood, food, clothes, to the needy. More importantly we must also share knowledge about the different religious beliefs and practices that can serve all mankind and not just a chosen few.

Justice systems would need fewer resources if residents can just avoid lust, anger, and greed, for these vices clog the courts with expensive, unpredictable, and unnecessary litigation. Health and social systems experience lower demands from those who exercise, perform yoga, meditate or follow a vegetarian diet, practices followed by Gandhi and recommended by the Gita.

In this way all of us can find some peace within ourselves and then extend that to others thus contributing to our own humanity and to any country we choose to call home.

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