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Report on National Seminar on 'Nationalism, Populism, and Discourses: India in the 21st Century'

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Date of Event: 28-29 November 2018

Venue : University Auditorium (Guru Ghasidas Vishwavidyalaya)



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A Brief Abstract of the Event (Maximum 500 Words):

Nationalism and populism are very much related. Popular sovereignty is woven into the fabric of nationalism, which arose as a revolt against aristocratic and foreign rule. Whether nationalists bring power to the people, or merely use the people as a cloak to advance their own agenda, they draw on an ideology which considers foreign and elite interests to be illegitimate. Brexit, and the election of Trump to the American presidency shook western politics, opening up a new political cleavage between nationalist and globalist that cuts across traditional divides of left and right. In Russia, India, Turkey, the Philippines and Latin America, it is not uncommon to see populist leaders rise to power by mobilising opposition to established elites or foreign influence.

Nationalism, since Herder, is also focused on ensuring that culture and politics, ethnicity and the state, past and present, are aligned. The culture may evolve and the past may be partly imagined, but nationalists view these as relatively permanent. The people who bear





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sovereignty should have a well-developed identity and a sense of timeless continuity with generations past. When the continuity of identity is seen to be under threat – through the global spread of ideas or immigrants, for instance, a cultural nationalist backlash can arise. National pride becomes important too: the rise of nationalism brings a sense among nationalists –such as in contemporary India--that the nation has been humiliated, betrayed by elites or foreigners, and must recover its proper place in the world. Elsewhere populists generally accept liberal institutions but mobilise voters who are psychologically authoritarian in Adorno or Altemeyers terms, in that they seek order and security rather than pluralism and change.

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