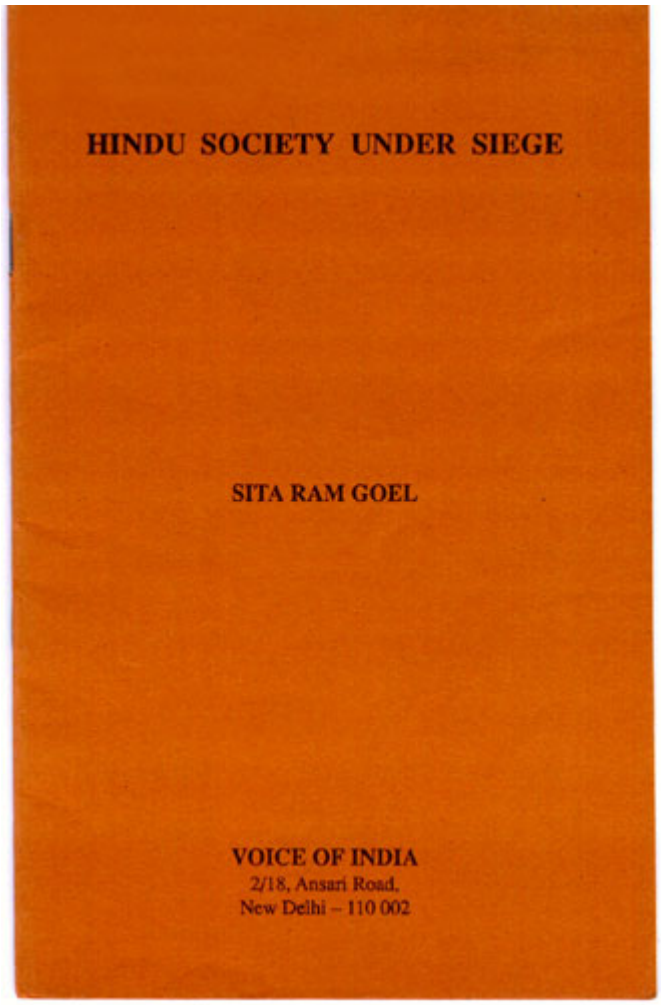
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Finished reading another book by Sita Ram Goel ji, must say he diagnosed the society with super clarity & was able to foresee the future in a way. This book is super relevant to our times even more. I highly recommend everyone to read this book. Link here
https://t.co/tioyBuLx18



He points out 4 forces which put the H society under siege.

My personal view, Macaulayism is the most dangerous for us.
Which in todays sense can be called siblings of modern day woke Hindus. @sujata_thacker @workingboxwala

2. The Residue of Islamism
3. The Residue of Christianism
4. The Residue of Macaulayism
5. The Communist Conspiracy
6. The United Front of Hostile Forces

Typical behaviour pattern of these macaulists / modern day wokes

1. A sceptical, if not negative, attitude towards Hindu spirituality, cultural creations and social institutions with solemn airs of scholarship and superior knowledge.

..Nothing in Hindu India, past or present, is to be approved unless recognised and recommended by an appropriate authority in the West;

2. A positive, if not worshipful, attitude towards everything in Western society and culture, past as well present, in the name of progress, reason and science. Nothing from the West is to be rejected unless it has first been weighed and found wanting by a Western evaluation;

3. An intellectual inclination to compare Hindu ideals and institutions from the past not with their contemporaneous ideals and institutions in the West but with what the West has achieved in its recent history-the 19th and the 20th Centuries;

4. A mental mood to judge the West in terms of the ideals and utopias it proclaims from time to time, while judging the Hindus with an all too supercilious reference to what prevails in Hindu society and culture at the present time

when the Hindus have hardly emerged from a long period of struggle against foreign invasions;
5. A psychological propensity to scrutinise, interpret and evaluate Hindu culture, history, society and spirituality with the help of concepts and tools of analysis evolved by

Western scholarship. It is never granted that the Hindus too have well-developed concepts and tools of analysis, derived from their own philosophical foundations, that it would be more profitable to use these concepts and tools of analysis for a proper understanding of the Hindu

heritage, and that it is less than fair to employ alien and incompatible methods of evaluation while judging this heritage.