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— Mohandas K. Gandhi

Fashion doesn't deliver everything it promises

Fashion is draped in tinsel, framed in gold and placed high on priority lists in this country. Many lives are shaped around the search for perfect wardrobe, hair and make-up combinations.

Too often, we think material fashion is placed before really valuable things in life, like friendship, family and health.

which a changing world demands by discouraging thought and dissent. It also makes people empty automations, creatures who seek only to appear to be something while neither embracing more even being aware of the meaning of their behavior, is form without substance.

Fashion also amplifies the human tendency to prejudge. If someone isn't wearing "the right stuff" people tend to put them into categories and deny them as friend and or contributors in the work place. To bypass a person's worth because of what they are wearing is plain stupid. But it happens all the time.

Before you rush off to buy all the goodies advertised in this supplement we'd like you to ask yourself some questions. "Will this suit get me a job or a lover?" Often times, you'll find the answer is no. If you find the answer is yes, the job or lover probably isn't worth having anyway.

And people want to know that what they're wearing, the way they look, is attractive and acceptable to others. So people read fashion guides like this one, or ask store-buyers what's "in." Then they buy the stuff, hoping it will give them a new lease on life, new appeal, more sex, or a better job.

To a certain extent, one must be in tune to what's fashionable. Many businesses have dress codes, and unfortunately, many employers really think what a job applicant wears is important.

Yet people tend to see this not as a necessary evil, but as a system to apply to the rest of our lives. Those things which dictate fashionable clothing — uniforms as well as evening wear — also dictate fashionable modes of behavior, spirituality, thought and ideology. Most of us perceive what is most popular and try to imitate it, popular being synonymous with good.

The price we pay for being fashionable is too often our individuality, which is in part what we had hoped to purchase. By equating what is popular with what is food, we sacrifice our right to determine what is good, leaving it to the majority to decide for us, then imitating it. That's bad for two reasons. It discourages the creation of new ideas

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