

Manto ~~was~~ criticized the hypocritical nature of the society because he was a victim <sup>which thing?</sup> of ~~it's~~ that thing. He explored the taboos prevailing in ~~our~~ society, and he brought the voices of <sup>the</sup> marginalized classes into a limelight, through his ~~or~~ work. He considered man to be of dual character; mixture of evil and good. So, he can <sup>commit</sup> ~~make~~ mistakes towards his subordinates. He depicted his artwork in a very sober and gentle manner, without any indecency.

Manto and his artwork

out of context sentence

76

title is written at the top nit the end  
write in a proper format and write word count in sentence form

main idea is picked but precise seems shorter than standard required words  
over all it is acceptable but not much impressive  
need alot of improvement over all  
6/20

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## PART-II

Q. 2. Write a précis of the following passage and also suggest a suitable title: (20)

Manto was a victim of some kind of social ambivalence that converged on self-righteousness, hypocrisy, and mental obtuseness. His detractors branded him as vulgar and obscene and implicated him into a long-drawn legal battle questioning the moral validity of his writings. Without being deterred by their negative tactics, he remained firm in his commitment to exploring the stark realities of life offensive to the conservative taste of some self-styled purists. In the line of Freud, he sought to unravel the mysteries of sex not in an abstract, non-earthly manner but in a palpable, fleshy permutation signifying his deep concern for the socially disabled and depressed classes of society, like petty wage-earners, pimps, and prostitutes.

For Manto, man is neither an angel nor a devil, but a mix of both. His middle and lower middle class characters think, feel and act like human beings. Without feigning virtuosity, he was able to strike a rapport with his readers on some of the most vital socio-moral issues concerning them. As a realist, he was fully conscious of the yawning gap between appearance and reality; in fact, nothing vexed him more than a demonstrable duality in human behaviour at different levels of the social hierarchy. He had an unjaudiced view of man's faults and follies. As a literary artist, he treated vulgarity discreetly --- without ever sounding vulgar in the process. Like Joyce, Lawrence, and Caldwell, in Manto's work too, men and women of the age find their own restlessness accurately mirrored. And like them, Manto was also 'raised above his own self by his sombre enthusiasm'.