

Title: Critical Analysis of Lawrence's Ideology.

Lord Russel disagrees with the political philosophy of D.H. Lawrence. Lawrence believed in fascist ideologies. He said that people can chose their immediate supervisors but they dont have the right to elect the executive ruler. Head of the state must have absolute powers, like a King. Russel criticises these ideas and calls them unrealistic. He says that Lawrence would never publish his words in a book or express them loudly in public, He would condemn the state of affairs in world but wouldn't do anything to improve them. Russel says that Lawrence's ideas, at best, can produce a devoted group of followers; otherwise, they are overly imaginative and futile.

Total words = 336 ✓

Precis = 104

Kindly evaluate and give marks out of 20.

Practice Exercise

I was a firm believer in democracy, whereas he (D. H. Lawrence) had developed the whole philosophy of Fascism before the politicians had thought of it. "I don't believe," he wrote, "in democratic control. I think the working man is fit to elect governors or overseers for his immediate circumstances, but for no more. You must utterly revise the electorate: The working man shall elect superiors for the things that concern him immediately, no more. From the other classes, as they rise, shall be elected the higher governors. The thing must culminate in one real head, as every organic thing must—no foolish republics with no foolish presidents, but an elected king, something like Julius Caesar." He, of a course, in his imagination, supposed that when a dictatorship was established he would be the Julius Caesar. This was the part of the dream-like quality of all his thinking. He never let himself bump into reality. He would go into long tirades about how one must proclaim "the truth" to the multitude, and he seemed to have no doubt that the multitude would listen. Would he put his political philosophy into a book? No in our corrupt society the written word is always a lie. Would he go in Hyde Park and proclaim "the Truth" from a soap box? No: That would be far too dangerous (odd streaks of prudence emerged in him from time to time). Well, I said, what would you do? At this point he would change the subject. Gradually I discovered that he had no real wish to make the world better, but only to indulge in eloquent Soliloquy about how hard it was. If anybody heard the soliloquies so much the better, but they were designed at most to produce a little faithful band of disciples who could sit in the deserts of New Mexico and feel holy. All this was conveyed to me in the language of a Fascist dictator as what I must preach, the "must" having thirteen underlining." (Lord Russell)

Practice Exercise

contemporary man is to discover how to use his training of human