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Gandhian Paradox: Is Great Britain The Most Serious Threat to World Peace? Rohit Relan As of January 2015, Francois Hollande and Angela Merkel have declared an end to the "War on Terror." The war on terrorism continues. As of April 2015, United States Congress has ended the "special relationship" between the United States and Great Britain. As of January 2016, Great Britain is no longer a key ally of the United States. As of February 2016, Great Britain has been asked to depart from the Palestine-Israel talks. What do the following have in common: the Hong Kong crisis, the Ukraine crisis, German reunification, South African apartheid, India-Pakistan-Bangladesh, the Cold War, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Northern Ireland Troubles, the modern-day Middle East, Islamic terrorism, a two-speed European Union, radicalization and deradicalization? An exposition of Divide and Conquer, Great Britain's strategy of conflict. The author is a retired hedge fund manager, previously responsible for investments at George Soros, Soros Fund Management. Since history has been recorded, only one country has engaged in more conflict and engendered more strife and exercised more religious intolerance than was previously thought possible – Great Britain. Divide and Conquer was created, mastered and honed through centuries - in the theaters of war, in the realms of politics, in religion, and in the spheres of international relations. Great Britain used its strategy to its advantages and to achieve its goal of world domination. It is the only country to have not one, but two, empires – and one on which the sun never set. Gandhi's arrival changed all of that. In a pre-Gandhian world, Divide and Conquer was used for imperial conquest and rapacity. In a post-Gandhian world, Divide and Conquer is being used to weaken the first and most fundamental pillar of modern civilization – peace. Great Britain has done more to jeopardize world peace than any other country or peoples in history – including nineteenth and twentieth century Germany. This is an electric and searing account that traces the historicity of Divide and Conquer in the most deeply researched manner, using texts as far back as the Middle Ages - from the rabid anti-Semitism in the Middle Ages, and even earlier, that led to the expulsion of the Jewry from England by Edward I in 1290 to the pre-modern period that saw domestic strife in England being exported to Europe. From the 130 conflicts between the years 1500 and 1700 that saw England achieve the title of the country that has fought more wars than anyone else to the incitement of violence in the American colonies, Ireland, and Indians and the ravaging of India, China and Brazil between 1857 and 1947. And to Thatcher, who marked the birth of the process of modern terrorism. The same process is creating radicalization. Great Britain's hostility towards Muslims is not new - in fact, about several hundred years old. How do American businesses in London fail? Is this how allies behave? Underneath the veneer of manners and civility, the British are capable of acts of great cruelty. And when they engage with Blacks, the Irish and Asians, their civility morphs into savagery. One country is responsible for the culture association of Blacks with inferiority, Asians with compliance, Irish with alcoholism and Chinese with corruption. One country has a history of religious intoleration spanning a thousand years. Is Great Britain responsible for the positioning of America as the first target in terror and its conflation with the rise of extremism? This is the first, comprehensive and definitive explanation for the alarming growth of radicalization in Great Britain as the modern face of Divide and Conquer – and how Great Britain is exporting its antipathy of the globe around the globe, while simultaneously appearing to tackle terrorism. And how does Great Britain manage to get away with so much? Is it the unwritten constitution? Is it the British stiff upper lip? And what is the stiff upper lip?

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