

**CONCLUSION:**

The God of Small Things thus refers to the school for "Dalit" or "Untouchables" built by the great-grandfather of the twins, Estha and Rahel. However, as Arundhati Roy points out that, even though a number of Paravas and members of other low castes converted to Christianity, they were made to have separate churches and thus continued to be treated as "Dalits" or "Untouchables."

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✓ **MARGINAL'S UNHEARD VOICES AND INSIGHT OF  
EXISTENCE: WITH REFERENCE TO SELECT INDIAN  
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**ABSTRACT :**

*Literature has always been a part of the move to persuade at the levels of both the state propaganda and that of the resistance .The literature of the Dalits has undoubted remarkable in the history of Indian English literature which paved ways to realize and comprehend the real meanings of those subaltern human being and those who are also called the children of god, denied to enter in to the temple. This paper is only an attempt to put forward the pains through writing*

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**INTRODUCTION:****Who Are They ?**

Dalits were called by different names in different parts of India, invented by caste people and all entailing insult and contempt. Such names include words like *dasa, dasya, raksasa, asura, avarna, nisoda, panchama, chandala* and so on. The British had called them as "Depressed classes" and the term "Scheduled Caste", after Indian became a Republic, has come to denote the entire Dalit communities officially. It is very sad to say that