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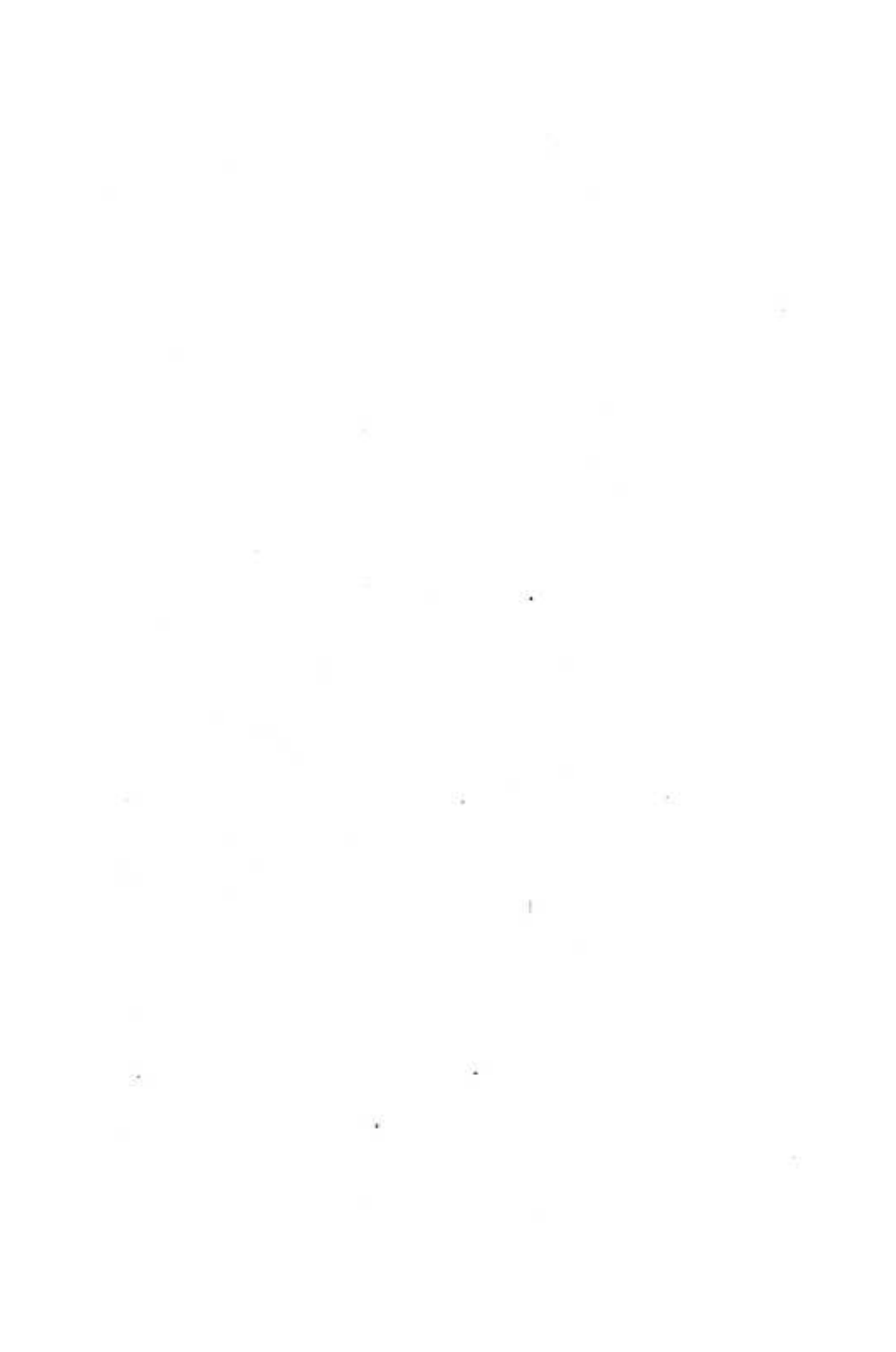
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WHO BELIEVES IN THE UNITY OF THE
HUMAN RACE
AND WHO LOOKS
WITH REVERENCE ON THE INDIA OF THE PAST
WITH AFFECTION ON THE INDIA OF THE PRESENT
AND WITH ARDENT EXPECTATION
ON
THE INDIA OF THE FUTURE



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