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Indian politician Aadiya Uddhav ThackerayCabinet MinisterGovernment of MaharashtraIn office30 December 2019 – 29 June 2022GovernorBhagat Singh KoshyariChief MinisterUddhav ThackerayMinistry and Departments Environment and Climate Change Tourism Protocol Higher Education and Technical EducationAdditional charge on 27th June 2022 Guardian minister of Mumbai Suburban District Government of MaharashtraIn office09 January 2020 – 29 June 2022Chief MinisterUddhav ThackerayPreceded byVinod TawdeMember of the Maharashtra Legislative AssemblyIncumbentAssumed office 24 November 2019Preceded bySunil Govind ShindeConstituencyWorliPresident YuvasenaIncumbentAssumed office 2010Preceded byPosition CreatedPresident of the Mumbai District Football AssociationIncumbentAssumed office 2017Preceded byPraful Patel Personal detailsBornAadiya Uddhav Thackeray (1990-06-13) 13 June 1990 (age 32)Mumbai, Maharashtra, IndiaCitizenshipIndianPolitical partyShiv senaRelationsPrabodhankar Thackeray (great-grandfather)Balasaheb Thackeray (Grandfather) Raj Thackeray (Uncle) Tejas Thackeray (Brother) See Thackeray FamilyParentsUddhav Thackeray (father)Rashmi Thackeray (mother)Residence(s)Matoshree, Bandra East, South West MumbaiEducationBombay Scottish SchoolAlma materSt. Xavier's (B.A History) KC Law College (LL.B.) Aadiya Uddhav Thackeray (born 13 June 1990) is an Indian Politician who served as a Cabinet Minister of Higher Education, Cabinet Minister of Tourism and Environment for the Government of Maharashtra. He is also an MLA of Maharashtra Legislative Assembly from Mumbai, Maharashtra. He is the son of Uddhav Thackeray, an Indian politician who served as the 19th Chief Minister of Maharashtra, leader of the Shiv Sena, and grandson of Balasaheb Thackeray.[1] He is the President of Yuva Sena, a youth wing of Shiv Sena. He was a Maharashtra Cabinet minister and was inducted as a cabinet minister in the state cabinet on 30 December 2019. Early life Aadiya was born to Rashmi Thackeray and Uddhav Thackeray in Bombay(now Mumbai), Maharashtra. He has a younger brother, Tejas a wildlife conservationist. He completed his schooling from Bombay Scottish School in Mahim, South Mumbai.[2] Thackeray later obtained a BA History degree while studying at St. Xavier's College in Fort, South Mumbai. He obtained his law degree from Kishinchand Chellaram Law College in Churchgate, South Mumbai, where he earned his LLB degree. Work His first book of poems, 'My Thoughts in White and Black', was published in 2007.[3][4]The following year, he turned lyricist and released a private album 'Ummeed, for which he wrote all the eight songs.[5][6][7] He was involved in or initiated a book burning agitation against inclusion of Rohinton Mistry's book 'Such a Long Journey', which was insulting Marathis, in Mumbai University's reading list in 2010. Thackeray alleged that the book included insulting language against Marathis.[8][9] Political career In October 2019, Thackeray contested the 2019 Maharashtra Legislative Assembly election from the Worli constituency[10]In Mumbai and subsequently emerged victorious. In doing so, he became the first member of the Thackeray family to contest and win elections.[11] He became the Cabinet Minister for tourism, protocol and environment on 30 December 2019 in the Uddhav Thackeray-led Maha Vikas Aghadi government. Prior to getting officially elected, Thackeray played instrumental role in few projects during the Devendra Fadnavis-led government, prominently being a ban of single-use plastics in Maharashtra,[12] which was well received by residents of the state.[13] Positions held 2010: Appointed President of Yuva Sena.[14][15] 2017: Elected as President of Mumbai District Football Association.[16][17][18] 2018: Appointed Leader of Shiv Sena Party.[19][20] 2019: MLA from Worli constituency.[21][22][23] 2019: Cabinet Minister of Environment, Tourism and Protocol, Government of Maharashtra.[24][25] 2020: Appointed guardian minister of Mumbai Suburban district.[26][27] See also Political families of Maharashtra Political families of India References ^ "Biography of Aditya Thackeray". in.com. Archived from the original on 29 September 2014. Retrieved 18 October 2012. ^ "Now, miscreants target Thackeray kids' school". Times of India. No. 12/5/2008. Times of India. 2008. 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Retrieved 9 January 2020. ^ "Uddhav Thackeray Appoints 36 District Guardian Ministers, Aadiya Gets Mumbai Suburban". news18.com. Retrieved 9 January 2020. External links Shivsena Home Page Mumbai District Football Association Wikimedia Commons has media related to Aadiya Thackeray. Retrieved from " Vanishing abortion rights parallel what's happening to affirmative action: a policy that what was once seen as a pillar of the racial justice movement in the '60s and '70s has diminished over the years as the Supreme Court has retreated from its role of ensuring for the majority equal access to opportunities that a fiercely committed minority of Americans would rather see denied. Another parallel: Affirmative action's mostly Black supporters, like the mostly white supporters of Roe, have had a hell of a time keeping up the fight to save it, to say nothing of building on its legacy. These days I rarely hear Black people talking about saving affirmative action. But there is at least a new, encompassing racial justice movement — Black Lives Matter — that draws on virtually every Black justice campaign that has come before, including affirmative action. It has not been lost so much as reconstituted. Does BLM hold lessons for how to reinvigorate opposition to abortion bans? BLM certainly has the capacity to articulate newer demands for Black justice, especially those that focus on gender equality and the health of Black communities as a whole. Black activists have already had a crucial, if little-implemented, role in the abortion fight: They proposed the idea of "reproductive justice" back in the '90s to broaden abortion rights into a framework that addresses not just reproductive rights, but access to abortion and contraception, and guarantees for the well-being of the children who are actually here. BLM's political umbrella includes reproductive rights, and it has been in the fray: Last fall, it ran one campaign calling on President Joe Biden to expand the Supreme Court, and more recently ran another to help raise money for a women's center in Texas. At this point, Black women — Black people, period — seem well-positioned to carry forward a truly pro-life message, one that values the life of the pregnant person, one with a clear narrative and sense of shared destiny that the mostly white pro-choice movement always lacked. The fact that Black women account for a disproportionate number of abortions makes their leadership even more relevant, and urgent. Still, even if all Black women took up the mantle, the fight can't simply be ours. But political power has not belonged to all of us equally. White women have not used their power to truly join forces with women of color and strengthen their own argument that abortion is not just acceptable, but essential. But the feminist movement seemed to consciously avoid this. That may partly be because it's insisted, per Roe, that abortion is wholly private. That's true, but it's a view that's privileged in its narrowness, not to mention politically limiting. White women have also avoided joining forces with Black women because, I think, women affirming control of their own sexuality in any way is an ancient but powerful taboo, one that still holds sway across color lines. White abortion supporters, Wattleton says, badly missed the opportunity early on to unify women, and all Americans, to cast abortion rights as a common national interest, rather than fight battles in individual states. We should learn from history. Many white people in the 1850s thought that such a piecemeal approach could work with slavery. But in the run-up to the Civil War it became increasingly clear that slavery was a problem of human rights that went to the heart of what America was about. It was never about what the states could do or not do, it was about what the nation was. We are at that moment again. There was a recent opportunity to make the common-interest case. As BLM boosted Black justice movements, the feminist movement was similarly reinvigorated by #MeToo back in 2017. But maintaining abortion rights was simply not part of that campaign. The great takeaway of #MeToo is that it is women's stories, similar but collectively powerful, that turned a hashtag created by a Black woman into a full-on movement for all. In 2020, the racial justice movement that BLM (also started by Black women) had been building for years with stories and images of police-abuse victims was suddenly personalized, and universalized, by a barbaric eight-and-half-minute story caught on video and viewed by the world. Though of course the tragedy was unplanned, its powerful effect on the public imagination holds myriad lessons, perhaps even a road map to action.

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