

what must be laid to rest: the demands of public information and education in this major work. This explains his preoccupation with teaching and education. He understood to succeed writers and newspaper men and to make the use of the radio as questionable ideas. During the last years of his life, though laid to rest by the great body of his race and of his many physical illnesses, spoke frequently in public and over the radio, and tried to convert others to unity on the work.

"We shall believe these writings could get well under way. The volume of his collected writings is published now to ease on the world that was in there in his heart, and that is so essential to the survival of democracy."

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Franz Boas, great anthropologist, scientist, teacher, was throughout his life a humble protagonist of liberty and intellectual freedom. To the day of his death in 1942, at the age of 64, he retained the full vigor of his creative and analytical mind and the desire to participate in the problems of his day.

Born in Minden, Prussia in 1878, he attended the University of Bonn, Heidelberg and Kiel. In the age of 19 he set out to Baffin Land, to make geographical and ethnological observations. There, his studies of the Eskimos opened the way for much of his future thinking and led him to his life work — the study of man, looking the freedom he saw in the ideals of American democracy. He came to the United States in 1897. He immediately turned his full energies to the field of Anthropology and became a lecturer at Clark University and subsequently Curator of Anthropology at the World's Columbian Fair, Chicago.

In 1898 he came to New York as Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History. He taught at Columbia University and in 1899 became Professor of Anthropology. For almost half a century, he was head of this department at Columbia. He directed researchers that opened many new paths in the study of the nature of man and most of the anthropologists in this country have been his students.

He, himself, was the author of more than 400 articles and wrote many books that embodied his scientific observations. Among the best known are, *The Mind of Primitive Man*, *Anthropology and Modern Life*, and *Primitive Art*. His studies of Indian languages culminated in the publication of the famous three-volume *Handbook of American Indian Languages*. These contributed richly to anthropological studies of the Indians of America, and made deep impacts on the study of linguistics in general.

Franz Boas was most widely known for his studies on race. Through painstaking research he proved that the term "race" has no validity; that there are few true races. With a cumulative battery of scientific evidence he demolished the false concept that mental and moral characteristics of different peoples are inherited and hereditary, and demonstrated that they result from cultural and environmental influences. This conclusion was arrived at early in his work and in 1911, was incorporated in the first edition of *The Mind of Primitive Man*. He extended the scope of his observations and made studies of the effect of environment on bodily structure and form. He discovered that the descendants of immigrants in the United States undergo changes in bodily form and this discovery revolutionized scientific concepts as to the stability of human types.

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"The 17 years until his death he continued his studies of race, and worked to distinguish between cultural patterns and innate human behavior. Through these scientific studies he disproved the prevailing theories of race; he demonstrated that there is no pure race, and showed how apparent cultural values are markers for fixed hereditary characteristics."

"During his last years, largely in a struggle of the impact of Boas and this philosophy, he became convinced of the urgent need for popular education, of the vital importance of explaining to the mass in the most effective way of our culture, and the cause of democracy, and of demonstrating the scientific basis of much of our thinking and of many of our prejudices. He turned again and again that a moral obligation to enlighten the minds of the people was an essential and obvious."

"With his conviction always laid to rest, he realized that it would take far more than his writings and those of other scientists enlightening light and truth to the people in the fundamental manner that usually governs their way of living. He felt enough with

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What virtues are necessary for democracy to succeed This book turns to John Dewey and Reinhold Niebuhr two of America s most influential theorists of democracy to answer this question Dewey and Niebuhr both implied although for very different reasons that humility and mutuality are important virtues for the success of people rule Not only do these virtues allow people to participate well in their own governance they also equip us to meet challenges to democracy generated by free market economic policy and practices Ironically though Dewey and Niebuhr quarreled with each other for twenty years and missed the opportunity to achieve political consensus In their discourse with each other they failed to become one out of many a task that is distilled in the democratic rallying cry e pluribus unum This failure itself reflects a deficiency in democratic virtue Thus exploring the Dewey Niebuhr debate with attention to their discursive failures reveals the importance of a third virtue democratic tolerance If democracy is to succeed we must cultivate a deeper hospitality toward difference than Dewey and Niebuhr were able to extend to each other **Democracy and Multicultural Education** Farideh Salili,Rumjahn Hoosain,2010-04-01

Democratic political systems and the democratic way of life is aspired by most people around the world Democracy is considered to be morally superior to other forms of political systems as it aspires to secure civil liberties human rights social justice and equality before the law for everyone regardless of their gender culture religion and national origin Enshrined in democracy is separation of religion and state fair and competitive elections of leaders according to a country s constitution which in turn is based on democratic ideals Democracy aspires for people of different backgrounds to live together with their differences intact but all contributing towards a better life for all In today s increasingly pluralistic societies many people of different cultural and national backgrounds are brought together Many have migrated from countries with autocratic political systems Some with religions that require them to behave in different way

others with cultures teaching them values of harmony collectivism and conformity as opposed to the culture of their host country emphasizing individualism and cherishing differences Hence in multicultural societies development of pluralistic democracy a democracy which includes respect for diversity is essential A truly multicultural education which is based on the assumption that different cultures will be equally represented in education goes a long way towards education for democratic citizenship Such an education would make students aware of issues of human rights and justice and encourage them to define their own values and ways in which they could contribute to a better world The aim of this volume is to provide a forum for discussion of how multiple social perspectives and personal values can be brought together on common grounds around matters related to democracy Contributions from research and scholarly theoretical work as well as presentation of existing creative models of democracy education will be included Authors from the major democracies will comment on the models and practice of multicultural education in their respective countries to facilitate discussion and learning from each others experiences

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