

Week 13 Writing Assignment

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Some people feel that the respect and tolerance due from one system to another forbids us ever to take up a critical position to any other culture. Moral judgement as they suggest is, a kind of coinage valid only in its country of origin. Midley calls this “moral isolationism” which she suggests that it is certainly not forced upon us, and indeed that it makes no sense at all. People usually take it up because they think it is a respectful attitude to other cultures. To respect someone, we have to know enough about him to make a favorable judgement, however general and tentative (Ciulla, 2003).

This a very strong statement because anytime you are making a judgement on anything without knowing personally about it or having first-hand insight you are judging blindly at this point. In today’s society we tend to judge people without even getting to know them but simply based on the strength of our perceived notion. This isn’t a good thing to do because at that point we are doing something which we will not like which can occur to us. Many times we can look at a culture and make our own judgements with how they may conduct their way of life without actually even knowing any detail about what they do because we feel our way is the right way. The ironic part about this is the fact that they may have the same perspective about us with how we do things.

Leadership is also not always a bad thing but if that leader stays humble and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit through Jesus Christ I feel that society will flourish in everything it does because they are being led by something way more superior than he is. Anytime power comes there is an influx of authority. If someone isn’t use to having authority or being in control they can easily lead the followers astray and abuse their power. I feel as long as the leader doesn’t develop or keep this authoritarian complex everything will flourish underneath.

References

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