

1: Spiritualism - Wikipedia

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Common Core is perhaps the most radical transformation of K education in American history. It replaces what little remains of traditional education in the public school system with post-modern nonsense that will severely harm an already ailing education system. It injects a socialistic worldview and philosophy of education into the classroom, one that ridicules traditional Western literature and completely rewrites that way math has been taught in the West for centuries. Moreover, Common Core effectively destroys the teacher-parent-student relationship. It strips parents, teachers, school districts, and state boards of education of control over curriculum, imposes an onerous, bureaucratic regime of standardized testing, creates a massive data collection scheme that tracks both students and teachers, and ultimately transforms the teacher into little more than a functionary of a de facto national education system. Despite its high-sounding slogans and goals, it is not really a movement to perfect true education or even raise test scores. Socialist governments almost always take control of education away from Churches and religious orders. In communist countries it was banned entirely. Control over the formation and education of youth, and therefore their spiritual and philosophical worldview, is the single most important factor in bringing about the triumph of socialism. They see the influence of Christianity "as well as the family, tradition, and Christian culture" as the greatest obstacles to this end. Although it covered a vast range of topics and contained differing and often contradictory schools of thought and degrees of radicalism its philosophers generally advocated the following ideas: Make society secular by removing the influence and control of the Church in every field of public life, including education; Maximize the power and control of the State at the expense of the Church and other intermediary organizations; Replace the Church with a new man-centered, naturalistic religion. After the French Revolution in , these ideas continued to develop well into the 19th century. Man was to be redeemed anew, not by Jesus Christ, but by himself through the schools. Education was to make him the perfect social being, altruistic, lost in devotion to the common good, yet somehow acquisitive enough to secure for himself a full share of wealth and pleasure and fame and power without preventing his neighbor from attaining the same success. He is considered the father of modern education. Some of his main ideas include: Modern pedagogy should reject objective authority i. Schools modeled on his ideas were founded in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. His influential theories made education more materialistic and mechanistic. He affirmed a materialistic conception of the human mind and soul. He taught that the mind was nothing more than the accumulation of experiences that coalesce into a type of mass which we call the human mind. He taught that education should be merely a mechanical transmission of knowledge rather than the formation and education of a unique, spiritual soul. Because of his materialism, he taught that education is a science, and can therefore be reduced to rules and laws like physics, mathematics or chemistry. He made several troublesome contributions to modern pedagogy: The solution, therefore, was to begin the education of children as early as possible. Born into a Protestant family in England, he quickly grew hostile to all religion and authority in general. He taught that the only thing for which education should prepare a person is material happiness on this earth. According to him, the teaching of ancient languages such as Greek and Latin was a useless diversion. He was a materialist, affirming that all the functions of the mind can be reduced to physical and chemical processes of the brain. He fought to create a system of secular public schools that would be administered, staffed, and funded exclusively by the state. He believed in compulsory public school education. Above all, he saw that public schools were not just a public good, but the most effective means of establishing an egalitarian, democratic utopia here on earth. Horace Mann was no exception for he believed that public schools would solve all social and moral evils: His philosophy had more influence on American teachers, superintendents, and education methods than any other man before or since. In , Time magazine wrote: I can speak glowingly of Russia with any degree of confidence only as the animating purpose and life of that country are reflected in its educational leaders and the work they are attempting. In other words, unless a subject has a practical or technical application in the advancement of

material progress, it has no value and should be done away with. For Dewey, this type of education would fulfill the socialist dream of leveling social classes: Such is the principle, the law, that dominates the whole social conception of education. As a naturalist and Humanist, he flatly rejected the existence of the supernatural. Dependence upon an external power is the counterpart of surrender of human endeavor. Like his spiritual descendants in our own time, he had an absolute preference for new things simply because they were new, and a rejection of the old simply because it was old: They are based on a Revolutionary conception of man and society. What we have seen so far is just the tip of the iceberg of the history of education, but it is necessary to understand that Common Core is the final end of a process that has been developing for centuries.

2: A Brief History of "Progressive" Education - TFP Student Action

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Harry Price , Many scientists who investigated the phenomenon also became converts. Stead [25] and physician and author Arthur Conan Doyle Founded in London in , its focus was the scientific study of alleged paranormal activities in order to prove or refute the existence of paranormal phenomena. Barrett , and Harry Price. The society set up a Committee on Haunted Houses. Maskelyne exposed the Davenport brothers by appearing in the audience during their shows and explaining how the trick was done. Houdini exposed the tricks of "mediums". During the s, professional magician Harry Houdini undertook a well-publicised campaign to expose fraudulent mediums; he was adamant that "Up to the present time everything that I have investigated has been the result of deluded brains. After that date, no further communication from him was received by an associate whom he had recruited for the purpose. Middle-class Chicago women discuss spiritualism Spiritualism was mainly a middle- and upper-class movement, and especially popular with women. In founding camp meetings , the spiritualists appropriated a form developed by U. Protestant denominations in the early nineteenth century. Spiritualist camp meetings were located most densely in New England, but were also established across the upper Midwest. Cassadaga, Florida , is the most notable spiritualist camp meeting in the southern states. By , there were about three dozen monthly spiritualist periodicals published around the world. Some, such as the British Spiritual Magazine were Christian and conservative, openly rejecting the reform currents so strong within spiritualism. Others, such as Human Nature, were pointedly non-Christian and supportive of socialism and reform efforts. Still others, such as the Spiritualist, attempted to view spiritualist phenomena from a scientific perspective, eschewing discussion on both theological and reform issues. Many families, "having no faith in ghosts", thereafter moved into the house, but all soon moved out again. Such books were often based on excursions initiated by the use of Ouija boards. A few of these popular books displayed unorganized spiritualism, though most were less insightful. Organisation was therefore slow to appear, and when it did it was resisted by mediums and trance lecturers. Most members were content to attend Christian churches, and particularly universalist churches harbored many spiritualists. As the spiritualism movement began to fade, partly through the publicity of fraud accusations and partly through the appeal of religious movements such as Christian science , the Spiritualist Church was organised. This church can claim to be the main vestige of the movement left today in the United States. Spirits and Their Work in Every Country of the Earth, and her Modern American Spiritualism, a detailed account of claims and investigations of mediumship beginning with the earliest days of the movement. William Stainton Moses '92 was an Anglican clergyman who, in the period from to , filled 24 notebooks with automatic writing, much of which was said to describe conditions in the spirit world. However, Frank Podmore was skeptical of his alleged ability to communicate with spirits and Joseph McCabe described Moses as a "deliberate impostor", suggesting his apports and all of his feats were the result of trickery. Palladino was said by believers to perform spiritualist phenomena in the dark: On investigation, all these things were found to be products of trickery. All of his feats were exposed as tricks. Bangs and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Snow Bangs , were two spiritualist mediums based in Chicago, who made a career out of painting the dead or "Spirit Portraits". The hand was later exposed as a trick when biologists found it to be made from a piece of carved animal liver. Broadly speaking the concept of evolution fitted the spiritualist thought of the progressive development of humanity. At the same time however, the belief in the animal origins of humanity threatened the foundation of the immortality of the spirit , for if humans had not been created by God, it was scarcely plausible that they would be specially endowed with spirits. This led to spiritualists embracing spiritual evolution. Spiritualism taught that after death spirits progressed to spiritual states in new spheres of existence. According to spiritualists evolution occurred in the spirit world "at a rate more rapid and under conditions more favourable to growth" than encountered on earth. Hopps claimed humans were not fallen but rising creatures and that after death they would evolve on a number of spheres of existence to perfection.

Theosophy teaches a metaphysical theory of evolution mixed with human devolution. Spiritualists do not accept the devolution of the theosophists. To theosophy humanity starts in a state of perfection see Golden age and falls into a process of progressive materialization devolution , developing the mind and losing the spiritual consciousness. After the gathering of experience and growth through repeated reincarnations humanity will regain the original spiritual state, which is now one of self-conscious perfection. Theosophy and spiritualism were both very popular metaphysical schools of thought especially in the early 20th century and thus were always clashing in their different beliefs. Madame Blavatsky was critical of spiritualism; she distanced theosophy from spiritualism as far as she could and allied herself with eastern occultism. For while this ascent on the physical side has been progressing through myriads of ages, the Divine descent has also been going onâ€”man being spiritually an incarnation from the Divine as well as a human development from the animal creation. The cause of the development is spiritual. He can not go lower than the dust of the earth for the matter of life; and for us, the main interest of our origin must lie in the spiritual domain. Gerald Massey said "Spiritualism will accept evolution, and carry it out and make both ends meet in the perfect circle". Scott , she dismissed evolution in her lectures and instead supported a type of pantheistic spiritualism. Wallace attributed these novelties to a supernatural agency. Wallace believed natural selection could not explain intelligence or morality in the human being so suggested that non-material spiritual forces accounted for these. Wallace believed the spiritual nature of humanity could not have come about by natural selection alone, the origins of the spiritual nature must originate "in the unseen universe of spirit".

3: Rose, Mark - Social Studies / The Progressive Era []

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Progressive education espoused an experiential philosophy; an education derived more from the student than from the teacher. It was a student-driven, student-centered concept of education that attempted to foster the precarious balance between individualism and collectivism. It was a grand and idealistic experiment, indeed. Leading this pedagogical foray was the unassuming, bespectacled former school teacher, John Dewey. It may be argued that Dewey single-handedly moved notions of progressive education into the educational forefront often with both criticism and cynicism. Indeed, it is during the s that Dewey moves from an American education to truly one of international stature. At the behest of the Commissar of Education, in John Dewey, along with a delegation of twenty-four other educational figures, traveled to the fledgling Soviet Union. Much of the communist ideal espoused in the heyday of had never materialized. Progressive education is seen as the panacea of Soviet societal ills. John Dewey, the physician on-call. What is most striking about this period in the life of both John Dewey and progressive education is the influence of John Dewey, the man, and the transience of progressive education, the movement. In the s, Dewey travels to China and Turkey, with the blessings of respective heads of state, in the hopes of resuscitating ailing educational systems. In this light, one may comfortably state that progressive education may indeed have been an American construct, yet it would be folly to believe that the influence - the power and allure - of progressive education was geographically and ideologically confined to the American shores. Progressive education, indeed, had an international reach. What can clearly be seen in this period called the Roaring 20s is the international flavor the decade adopted. Coming off the heels of the Great War, the s were to be a time of healing, a time of reconciliation and a time of national focus, if you will; the age of internationalism was waning. Yet, international factionalism, soon raised its ugly and bloody head as the lessons of carnage inspired by such partisanship were soon forgotten. At home, it is during the s that the impact of the second great wave of immigration is being felt. This human swell had a rippling effect that impacted business, politics, and education. Though the privileged of the Gilded Age lived in impervious opulence, for the newly-arrived immigrant, the s were a precarious balance between opportunity and hope, of dreams realized and lives shattered. Yet arguably the most tangible some may say intangible result of this immigration explosion was the rise of xenophobia. The "Americanness" of American was under siege. Abroad, while some were licking their self-inflicted wounds of World War I, many found the s and s a golden opportunity for ideological and military positioning. With many countries retreating into the supposed safety of isolationism, others found complacency antithetical to the fulfillment of national goals and objectives. It is just such national goals and objectives that ignited the fury in Poland. It is in this arena of international upsurge that John Dewey materialized. New schools for a new era. The later works, *The changing Soviet school: The comparative education society field study in the USSR*. What are the Russian schools doing? *The life and mind of John Dewey*.

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