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1964 Short story by James Clavell Not to be confused with Children's Story, A Children's Story, or The Children's Hour (game). The Children's Story1982 paperback editionAuthor:James ClavellCountry:United StatesLanguage:EnglishGenre(s):Science Fiction, dystopian fictionPublisher:Dell PublishingMedia type:Print (hardback & amp; paperback)Pages:95ISBN:0440204682Publication date:1981 (1963) The Children's Story is a 4,300-word dystopian novel by James Clavell. It first appeared in Reader's Digest (June 1964 edition) and was printed in book form in 1981. It was adapted by Clavell himself into a thirty-minute short film for television, which was broadcast on Mobil Showcase. [1] Plot summary The story takes place in an unnamed classroom in the United States, after a war between the United States and an unnamed country. It is suggested that America has been defeated and occupied. The story begins with the previous teacher leaving the classroom after being removed from her position and replaced by an agent of a foreign power. The new teacher was trained in propaganda techniques and is responsible for educating the children to support their occupiers. Throughout history, children are persuaded to give up their religion and national loyalty. The story is the fact that while the children have ritually recited a Pledge of Allegiance every morning, no one knows what it actually means. Generally speaking, the absence of meaning of a word can lead everyone - child or adult - into the malleable state in which we see the children when the story comes to an end. The teacher is relentlessly positive about the change and offers the children sweets, songs and praise. When asked whether the war has been won or lost, she only replies that we have won, implying that everyone would benefit from the conquest. [2] Only one student is initially hostile to the new teacher, a child named Johnny, whose father had been arrested and taken to a re-education camp. At first he defends his father, but when he is rewarded by the teacher with a position of authority in the class, he quickly accepts the new regime and commits not to accept false thoughts. The story takes place over a period of 25 minutes. Background In this short story, Clavell addressed many important concepts such as freedom, religion and patriotism. Yukio Aoshima, who translated this novel into Japanese, suggests that he follow La Dernière Classe (The Last Class) in Contes du Lundi (1873) by Alphonse Daudet. In 1500 words, this speaks of the impending changes in The French Alsace, when the Germans succeed Clavell wrote this story after talking to his six-year-old daughter, who had just returned home from school. His daughter Michaela explained how she had learned the pledge of allegiance, and he was impressed by the thought that although she had memorized the pledge, had no idea what many of the words meant. [4] Clavell concludes with the writing: On this day I asked all sorts of people of all ages: You know the 'I confess loyalty...', but before I could finish, they would all parody it, the words almost always the same. In any case, I found that not a single teacher, ever - or anyone - had ever explained the words to any of them. Everyone just had to learn to say it. The children's story was written that day. Then I realized how completely vulnerable my child's spirit was—every spirit, by the way—in controlled circumstances. I usually write and rewrite, but this story came quickly – almost by itself. Barely three words have been changed. I am very happy because it keeps asking me questions... Questions like: What is the use of I promise loyalty without understanding? How, why is it so easy to distract thoughts and implant others? What is freedom and why is it so difficult to explain? The children's story keeps asking me all sorts of questions that I can't answer. Maybe you can — then your children will... The short story was adapted in 1982 as a result of the anthology television series Mobil Showcase. [5] Clavell's daughter (the aforementioned Michaela, known as Michaela Ross during her short acting career) played a seemingly pleasant young teacher who was sent to indoctrinate a classroom of American children. She replaces an old teacher (Mildred Dunnock in her penultimate performance), who disappears after the students have witnessed her crying. References The story of the children. Imdb. * James Clavell - The Children's Story. epinions.com. Retrieved December 10, 2013. * The Story of the Children. randomhouse.com. Retrieved December 10, 2013. Paul Bernstein (1981-09-13). Making of a Literary Shogun. The New York Times. Retrieved 2018-03-15. 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I told her that it is very important to do your own research and not to rely on news media, especially in today's world. She said, Well, I'm going to rely on you. You do enough research for this class, you have to read everything. I immediately said: don't rely on anyone else to do your research. YOU need to research to fully understand your beliefs, your ideas. It scared me to think, at the age of 11, she was so willing to believe what another person was saying. In my classroom, I make sure that multiple pages are covered: I make sure students understand why each side thinks the way they do, or behaves the way they do. But I know that this is not happening in all classrooms. This book is an example of what could (and in some respects has already happened). Teachers, if we do not explain why we do, study or practice what we do in the classroom, we conditioned children to do things without thoughts, without understanding why to perpetuate the mentality good, which is what we always do, which EXISTS UBERALL in society. This should be read for all teachers, and the first BACK TO SCHOOL activity that all classes in America should do is study what the pledge of allegiance really means. ... Learn more Editing A newly formed totalitarian government puts a new teacher in a classroom with young children while the old teacher is sent away. The new teacher puts the students' view of their world in Den Mouth. Young Johnny asks questions, but the teacher manages to twist the truth into reasonable answers. It doesn't take long for the children to see the things that show the new teacher the way. 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