LAIDLAW COLLEGE

Te Wananga Amorangi

BACHELOR OF TEACHING (PRIMARY) & WORLDVIEW STUDIES

860.615 Cultures in Education Course Assessment and Delivery Outline

Campus: AucklandSemester 2, 2014Lecturer: Yael KlangwisanNQF Level: 6, 15 credits

CONTENT OVERVIEW

- a. Introduction to critical pedagogy and culture
- b. Social justice and teaching
- c. Windows on worldview: critical analysis of image and media
- d. Cultural diversity and identity
- e. Culturally responsive teaching
- f. Critical multiculturalism
- g. Education as social justice (Paulo Freire)
- h. Education as the practice of freedom (Bruner, bell hooks)
- i. Educating the Other (Levinas, Derrida)
- i. Asian & Buddhist culture/worldview
- k. Muslim culture/worldview
- I. Pasifika & Maori culture/worldview

GRADUATING TEACHER STANDARDS

1a, 1b, 1d, 2c, 2d, 3a, 3b, 3c, 4c, 4f, 5a, 6a, 6b, 6c, 6d, 6e, 7a, 7d

ASSESSMENT TASKS AND DUE DATES

Film (media file) 40% Learning Outcomes a, b, c

Due Date: 2nd November, midnight

Cultural Responsivity project 60% Learning Outcomes a-e

Due Date: 16th November, midnight

ASSIGNMENT ONE - Personal Culture and Worldview analysis - film

Within the framework of class lectures and readings, students will critically reflect upon the following questions providing illustrations and examples from their lived experience of culture and cultural heritage through the medium of film. Students may collaborate in groups of no more than 3:

- 1. What is the relationship between my culture, cultural heritage and worldview?
- 2. How does culture shape who I am: i.e. identity?
- 3. Identify and reflect on what personally meaningful cultural artefact symbolizes.
- 4. What beliefs/philosophies/values shape my culture and cultural practices
- 5. How does culture shape my approach to education and educating?

Students will present their reflections in a 12-15 minute group film and present to groups during week 2. Via the medium of film, culture students may integrate other multimedia, images, sound, photography, dance, and music. Students are encouraged to choose to explore a particular theme in their exploration of personal culture in order to focus their work into the time limits.

- Students will devise a marking schedule and participate in a group marking process.
- The film must be submitted to the lecturer on the same day in media file format (i.e. avi, flv, mp4, wmv) or via an "unlisted" youtube link.

Assignment One Criteria

Students will demonstrate:

- critical reflection on the related concepts of worldview, culture and cultural heritage;
- ability to make credible links between cultural identity and beliefs/values (including teaching and learning)
- evidence of focused research, preparation and depth of thought;
- articulate communication
- · creative and skillful use of recording technologies.

ASSIGNMENT TWO - Culturally Responsive Practices - e-portfolio

Over the course of several weeks, students will resource and evidence intentional growth in cultural responsivity in a focus area. The project undertaken will include an achievable focus question, strategic and transformative reading, a targeted phase of action/encounter, consistent reflection-on-action presented in an e-portfolio framework. The project incorporates at least 3 intensive experiences of face to face engagement with another community or environment that is unfamiliar to the student.

Potential Areas of Focus:

- religions other than Christianity
- ethnic or multicultural Christian communities
- cultures represented in NZ schools
- Maori culture
- Deaf community
- English as an additional language;
- 3rd culture children
- refugee/asylum community;
- heritage education
- biculturalism

Assignment Two Criteria

Students will demonstrate:

- resourced and meaningful investigation of another culture
- · comprehensive engagement of the notion of cultural responsivity
- credible intentional growth supported by a robust collection of evidence
- integration of rich reflective practice
- effective and creative use of e-portfolio

EXPECTED ALLOCATION OF LEARNING HOURS

Class time 50 hours
Self-directed learning 100 hours
TOTAL 150 hours

RECOMMENDED TEXT

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