

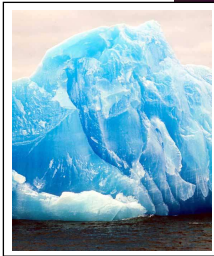
CULTURE OF SUSTAINABILITY

CULTURE IS LIKE AN ICEBERG.

It has seen aspects and it has unseen aspects.

It is the unseen ones that create and influence the seen ones.

World Wise Schools of the Peace Corps



lifestyle

manifest in

ethical values



worldview

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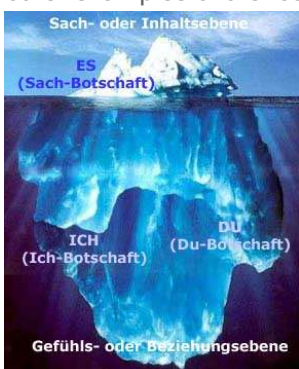
UNESCO: Intangible & Tangible Heritage ... Living Human Treasures Program ... <http://www.livinghumantreasures.org.ng>

LIVING VALUES program, UNESCO; 12 omnicultural values <http://livingvalues.net>

DEMOCRACY LITERACY ... learning in un-democratic environments? <http://pnyv.org/fairglobalcitizenship/> <http://pnyv.org/literacies>

"CHILDHOOD", concept is unknown in traditional cultures like the Fulbe of North Africa, Tirmiziu Diallo, <http://ipa2005.de>
 Reflection: "the generalising and absolutist judgement of true or fictitious differences for the benefits of the accuser against the victim, for justifying privileges and aggressions." Albert Memmi; "a structural phenomenon, reproduced in economical and political institutions, and in the domain of education and in the media." Philomena Essed; <http://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rassismus> (note: it is in the german version, not the english)

other examples of the Iceberg principle as the root of a cause...



Peace Education / The Iceberg Model for Conflict Dynamics

The dynamics of a conflict are often compared to an iceberg. The iceberg model serves to illustrate that only a small part of a conflict can be seen on the surface. Six sevenths of an iceberg is under water and remains unseen – while determining the size and the manner in which the iceberg acts at the same time. The iceberg model is often used to illustrate that only a fraction of the events and dynamics in a conflict are immediately accessible. The other facets need to be revealed. Conflicts always take place on two levels simultaneously: at a tangible level and a psychosocial level. Being aware of both levels, recognizing their reciprocal influence and developing the ability to consider them separately is important. Tangible level: the 'objective' tip of the iceberg is made up of formulated special topics, observable behavior and facts. Psychosocial level: fears, insecurities, wishes, feelings, taboos and so on cannot be seen immediately, but are present on an extensive basis. They often remain unspoken and covert in effect. The psychosocial level frequently dominates conflicting events. The more a conflict escalates, the more this level wins in importance. Therefore, recognizing and understanding the dynamics of the psychosocial level represents an important step towards understanding a conflict comprehensively. Elevating the psychosocial level into the consciousness and removing the dynamics of the unconscious means placing the actual object of the conflict back into the field of view and making it (re)negotiable. [Author: Günther Gugel, Tübingen Institute for Peace Education; Editor: Ragnar Müller] http://www.dadalos.org/frieden_int/grundkurs_4/eisberg.htm