

Αλφαβητάριο-αναγνωστικό Πουστοπαιδαγωγικής για μετα-Μνημονιακά Παιδάκια

Μια συλλογική εργασία σε εξέλιξη

A Queer Alphabetary for Strange Times

A collective work in progress

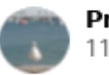
Queer pedagogy is a pedagogy of respect for the student/learner, of generosity of the teacher/sharer, it accommodates one's needs, learning style, and speed. It's a pedagogy that takes into account the cultural differences between student/s and teacher/s and always strives to bridge these patiently, taking time without assuming a prior common ground or knowledge. A queer pedagogy thrives in spaces that contain multitudes and a plurality of voices and aesthetics.

The above, however, is the ideal. That is not always possible as circumstances might not allow for the time and space to develop such a relationship. When that is the case queer children receive at best only get fractions of learning material that prepares them for the world. In 2035, 15 years after the beginning of the Big Epidemics and the BLM movement, 18 years after the #MeToo movement, 20 years after the first memorandum, more than a decade after we reached and passed the point of no return for climate change, at a time of extreme precarization, labour rights' deregulation, unemployment, and degradation of public education, queer people put together this abecedarium - textbook to help young queers learn reading, writing, and spelling using phrases, words, and examples that will help them become politically and socially aware citizens. We offer an array of terms that address some of the major issues today. We no longer talk of "apples" or "chocolate", neither do we speak of "girls and boys". We can't talk about swimming, there is no free movement within Europe, especially after the EU block split. We talk speak of ecological murder and suicide, of refugee/migrants' rights, of workers' exploitation, of gender as a far away simplistic shorthand to discuss the patriarchy and its child, capitalism. Given the current government's tendency of nostalgia and social atavism we thought we should it would be interesting to share some illustrations from the first grade's alphabetary/textbook from 1955. Eighty years on and despite evolving mentalities there is a return to christian orthodox, family, and nation-state values evocative of the imagery that textbook featured. We include them as a sign



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