

Accommodationism in terms of modern rationalism or atheism refers to the acceptance that some type of "common ground" may be found between believers in wizardly and supernatural things and people who hold the scientific method and methodological naturalism as humanity's best tools to explain the universe. It encourages capability over divine right and allows for personal choice. Accommodationism will be preferable in 21st century America due to the many following reasons:

Accommodationism encourages discussion. People will always be different from one another. It is what makes us diverse that additionally makes us more grounded. By making a partition among chapel and state, we make the requirement for discussion. For collaboration. For listening. At the point when that should be possible effectively, we learn and become together as a general public.

Accommodationism is sincerely held by the individual who holds them, seem to give them a moral structure that could conceivably support humanist choices, and that forcefully censoring these convictions may diminish the eagerness of the individuals who hold them to connect with nonbeliever or humanist contentions. Booker T Washington supports Accommodationism and implies that gathering of people, involving northern and southern whites, reacted positively to his discourse, wherein he advocated vocational-industrial education for blacks as a methods for improving southern race relations.

Accommodationism enables choices to be produced using background rather than point of view. A standout amongst the best parts of individual confidence, regardless of what it is called or resembles, is that it is framed from an individualistic viewpoint. Individuals accept what feels directly for their own point of view. From a societal stance, be that as it may, singular points of view cannot make a difference in cover terms. We are all each a little different, even if we believe similar things. By isolating point of view far from genuine encounters, society benefits by having both.

Work Cited

- Wilcox, Clyde; Jelen, Ted G. (16 September 2016). *Public Attitudes Toward Church and State*. Taylor & Francis.
- *The Writings of George Washington*, from the Original Manuscript Sources, 1745–1799.