

Discussion

Malcolm X was a famous hustler in the streets, and thus, he found it easy to communicate through the mouth compared to writing. Through the difficulties experienced when writing letters, he opted for personal education(Haley, 2002). I was not surprised by the decision since it was noble and expected for anyone seeking greatness. Communication is critical, and thus the inability to relay information might reduce the respect received from followers.

Education was a game-changer in Malcolm's life since he learned about events and historical activities within and beyond the world. Ideally, self-education enabled him to speak fluently and dictate the attention required for a leader (Haley, 2002). When education became imminent, Malcolm educated others through religious teachings after securing the discipleship position of Elijah.

Malcolm faced several barriers that included limited assistance from the concerned authorities. Being an individual who knew nothing about writing, Malcolm could have found it easy if the barricade to seek formal education was available(Haley, 2002). Further, he was limited by the busy prison schedule that almost strangled his endeavor. Besides, Sherman Alexie was faced with cultural barriers in his progress towards the top.

Drawing from the readings, I can cite the connection that a leader should be well informed through education to secure respect and loyalty among the subjects. Malcolm opted for self-education due to the pressure from the attention he had in the streets before being imprisoned. Martin, in retrospect, was conversant with education as a key to liberalization.

I do associate education with being successful in life. In the long run, the world is a tank of knowledge, and each day becomes a learning opportunity. Therefore for one to realize a breakthrough in any new endeavor, then education must be incorporated. For example, a

leader should be informed with management techniques that will sustain the production activities and guarantee a profit in the long run.

References

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