

CHAPTER IV

CONCLUSION

From the analysis of the novel above the writer may conclude that the transformation of value experienced by Mr. Biswas and other characters in the novel are valuable. Although it cannot be seen as a good step in living a life, but it undoubtedly elevated Mr. Biswas's life into a better position. As what Maslow said that the most important concept in human life is that of *Becoming*. A person is never static. He will always be in the process of becoming a new person. Those who refuse to become, also refuse to grow. It is a mistake for people to refuse making the most of every moment of their existence and for fulfilling the existence to the best of their ability. Those who refuse to accept the challenge of creating a meaningful and authentic life reflect what so called bad faith (444). They can be considered as a failed person.

Mr. Biswas had endeavored with his every effort, hard workings, and sacrifices to fulfill his dream. He strove for the attainment of his house and his freedom. And his will to change and to transform his indigenous values into colonial ones could not be separated from the historical background of Trinidad- where the story takes place- as the ex colony of the British empire. As a part of formerly colonized society, Mr. Biswas and the characters in the novel could not free themselves from colonial stuffs. Those transformations of values were also the result of colonial's act of hegemony. The colonial people were spreading their hegemony calmly and made the colonized people under their oppression consider

that their cultures, the values they have were far better than other countries in the world. They used to position themselves in the highest place; while the indigenous inhabitants were put in the marginal position.

As the result of the colonial's act of hegemony, the indigenous inhabitants are doing the so called a mimicry; an act of imitating or following what their colonial did because they thought that their cultures were better than theirs. The reason beyond that transformation of values was that to elevate themselves into the same position with their colonial.

Above all, it is not the writer's right to judge whether the act of imitating the colonial life was right or wrong, because that was not the essence of the analysis in the thesis. What is important here that finally after transforming the colonial values into their life the characters could achieve their dreams.

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