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The Place of Women Talk in Androcentric Society

Dr. Pinky Sagolsem

In patriarchal society women are considered the weaker gender. Everything about women is regarded as not so important. Men are considered superior to women. In a family too men are deemed to be the head of the family. Once a woman gets married, she is identified under her husband's name. The children too carried the surname of the father. When a child is taken to hospital for medical help only the name of the father is there in the form. The one who has struggled and gave birth is not considered important when identifying a child. The androcentric society does not even leave the talk of the women. In many books on the contemporary literary theory many definitions of 'female' were given by many historians or philosophers who all show the weakness of female gender and they seldom speak positively about the female gender. German philosopher Nietzsche is convinced that, woman is the source of folly and unreason, the siren figure that lures the male philosopher out of his appointed truth seeking path and that "woman is God's second mistake". Freud also made a woman envy the parts of man. This paper will delve deeper on the way how patriarchal system looks upon the way of women talk.

In a male dominated or androcentric society women are treated as second fiddle. Everything that revolves around women is frowned upon. Good things are always associated with male gender on the other hand faulty things are attributed to female gender. The patriarchal stare does not even spare women's talk. Androcentric society perceives women talk as "gossip". Everywhere one can see a deep-rooted gender bias; gender bias has become part of the historical/ textual tradition. In many books about contemporary literary theory we find many definitions 'female' given by many historians or philosophers who all show the weakness of female gender and they seldom speak positively about the female gender:

Aristotle (384-322 BC) declared that "the female is female by virtue of certain qualities and added that" we should look upon the female state, as it were a deformity, one which occurs in the ordinary course of nature. On account of its weakness it quickly approaches its maturity and old age since inferior things all reach their end more quickly (Krishnaswamy73-74).



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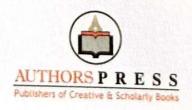
Crossroads of Empowering Differences

Intersectional Feminism: Crossroads of Empowering Differences stands as a landmark reference text in the field of Intersectional Feminism through its carefully articulated subject matter and novel perspectives. The book offers fresh insight into the theory of intersectionality where gender differences are advanced to the limelight in the 21st century and it also aims at assimilating how facets of a person's social and political identities merges to generate myriad modes of discrimination and privilege. After comprehending the well-organized and scholarly chapters, the readers can identify various aspects of intersectional elements present in their society. Ranging from the inception of Intersectionality to the Contemporary significance of Intersectional Feminism, the book explores the microscopic representation of women's rights and their empowerment against existing differentiation, injustice and violation on the accounts of caste, sex, disability, gender, race, class, sexuality, religion, physical appearance, height etc...



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