

Misogyny VS Misandry In Youths : Young Thinker Forum

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Misogyny VS Misandry - The Plague Humanity Normalised

Misogyny and misandry shape today's development in the upcoming and current generation. Misogyny is defined as the hatred or prejudice towards women, while misandry is the hatred or prejudice towards men. In youths, misogyny is far more structurally reinforced and prevalent, often driven by influencers, while misandry is more used as a reactionary defence mechanism against system discrimination (whether that's a first job or schoolyard) or daily harassment.

Misogyny:

The "Manosphere" and online influencers cause a significant impact on youths by vlogging extremists and manosphere content that promotes the general "hierarchy" of men compared to women. Although in research, most young men report having a negative view on influences like Andrew Tate, a statistical minority (1 in 8 young men) express a positive view and opinions

In recent studies, they indicate that the attitude towards the opposing gender from young teen boys is greater now than it was in the youths parents generation. This then shifts to everyday talk in classrooms, mixed community sport teams and general communication normalising the degrading and belittling of women in the day-to-day life.

Misandry:

While misandry exists as a prejudice against men, research from psychologists and sociologists highlight that it fundamentally differs from misogyny in its scale, impact and systematic backing.

Experts or community discussions often point out that misandry among young women and girls is usually a direct response to a lifetime of possibly dealing with misogyny, such as repetitive catcalling, harassment, and a deep-rooted fear of male violence.

Misandry lacks systematic and institutional support. There is no systematic support, law or historical backing to oppress men the way women are oppressed globally. Misandry in youths often manifests in generalizing negative traits to all men (assuming men are emotionally shallow or influenced to violence) or mocking traditional male vulnerabilities.

Sociologists and researchers note that patriarchal structures not only demean women, but also trap young men in strict definitions of what a male "should be". Boys are often bullied out of expressing their emotions, taught to see women as something of a tool therefore causing ongoing character breaking mental health due to the pressure of needing to be constantly dominant wherever they go and whoever they face.