

Men & Sexual Politics: Towards A Profeminist Practice



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abstract

This article reviews a wide range of research reports on male and female violence in intimate relationships and highlights the political nature of domestic violence research. The authors review incidence and prevalence-based research that uses quantitative surveys and illustrate how quantitative, family-focused researchers tend to ignore the political and social context of domestic violence and the complex issues of gender and power.

These findings are therefore not readily comparable with the findings of feminist researchers for whom these issues are central. This is illustrated by the reported experiences of male and female victims interviewed in a qualitative study conducted in South Australia in 1998.

The authors argue that understanding the complexities of domestic violence requires clear definitions of what constitutes domestic violence and multi-method approaches to research, using a combination of quantitative and qualitative methodologies.

introduction

In Australia, domestic violence was made public by the women's movement as 'violence against women' and now has a long political history. Over the past two decades, research into domestic violence has focused upon the predominance of male violence. Findings suggest that violence, generally, and domestic violence more specifically, is preponderantly a masculine enterprise. Egger (1995) reports that men in Australia commit about 91 per cent of homicides, 90 per cent of assaults, nearly all sexual assaults and nearly all armed and violent robberies. Researchers such as Dobash and Dolash, Daly & Wilson (1992), Stratton (1994), Yllo and Gondolf (1995), amongst many others, have provided evidence for the preponderance of male violence toward women. Furthermore, these researchers also explain the context of male dominance within which this male violence occurs.

However, in spite of research evidence to the contrary, Pease (1991) notes that there has remained a conceptual tendency to misdirect the causes of violence toward women. Responses from judges, magistrates, service providers and others in the community have often misleadingly 'redirected' responsibility for the violent behaviour from the

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