

So Tired Of Hearing About "Systematic Misogyny"

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It's so annoying and tiresome to hear this, and especially when you bring up issues that affect men that have largely gone unnoticed or unhelped, and that misandry isn't recognized or condemned enough. You get the usual misandrist retort of "But misandry isn't systematic like misogyny is and men have never experienced what women have." It's just another way of deflecting from male issues and ignoring the fact men and boys also have struggles and disadvantages. They'll even have the nerve to say misandry doesn't exist. Misogyny and misandry both exist and both are as bad as each other. I fail to see how misogyny is systematic considering the numerous disadvantages men and boys face. Like how badly male students do in schools, the lack of shelters to help abused men, the failure to still acknowledge men being victims of domestic abuse and also things like rape, sexual assault/harassment, etc. and of course "Believe all women" which totally does away with due process and has seen numerous innocent men imprisoned or even killed over being falsely accused. And of course the fact it's only men who still have to register for conscription and can face legal repercussions for not doing so. And who can forget the incredibly discriminatory Gillette ad or the "educate your son" meme. Some systematic misogyny :/

Men and women both face struggles and hardships, and women definitely didn't have it so easy so long ago. But it's beyond tiresome to hear about misogyny being systematic and men not experiencing the same prejudices and hardships because it's supposedly not systematic. This is just another way rabid feminists like to deflect and detract from male issues ever being addressed or taken seriously. I definitely don't believe misogyny is systematic and while it exists, a lot of the times it's misused for misandrists to claim victimhood and deflect from issues affecting men and boys.

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nacho-chonky • 8 points • 29 October, 2022 02:50 AM

If anything misandry is more systematic since it involves the legal system, the education system, the court system and pretty much any other government or private institutions, while misogyny is more cultural not systemic

Skeleton_Warrior[S] • 5 points • 29 October, 2022 05:26 AM

Men have the odds horribly stacked against them in the legal system, and boys in the education system. Which are issues rabid misandrists always like to deflect from.

politicsthr0waway230 • 2 points • 29 October, 2022 09:24 PM*

Though I think systemic is used as a bit of a buzzword, it seems like you're more taking issue with the fact that people don't talk about "systemic misandry". You don't seem to take issue with the concept of systemic misogyny so I'm a bit confused by your title? Naysayers always criticise male advocates of trying to shut down discussion of women's issues and it kind of feels like that's happening here, sorry if that's not the case.

Skeleton_Warrior[S] • 2 points • 29 October, 2022 09:55 PM

That isn't my intention. Both misogyny and misandry very much exist, and both men and women have their own hardships and struggles and obstacles. What I was trying to get across is that whenever the subject of misandry is brought up (if it's even acknowledged as being real, which many radical feminists deny it being), we'll get retorts of things like it's not as bad as misogyny or isn't at a systematic level or that men have never been discriminated against like women have. All of which are blatantly false. And that claiming misogyny is often misused by feminists who want to constantly claim victimhood status, which in turn is insulting and a disservice to women who actually have experienced genuinely misogynistic treatment.

Misandry is definitely real and is just as bad and harmful as misogyny is, and it's long overdue to be acknowledged and condemned just as much. Both are wrong in my book. It's annoying whenever one of us tries to bring it up and then feminists retort by saying it's nowhere near as bad as misogyny and doesn't have systematic power, and many of them deny it even existing. It's just another way they like to try to minimize or even outright ignore issues that affect men and boys.

TisIChenoir • 2 points • 30 October, 2022 10:38 AM

Just saying, if a systems completely recognize your gender's hardships and do something about it, while it voluntarily ignores the hardships of the other gender and does absolutely nothing about it, you are not the one that is the most systemically oppressed.

Bionodroid • 1 point • 13 November, 2022 11:09 PM

I understand where you're coming from, but I disagree with much of your reasoning. People are more concerned about feminism because the historical and current restrictions on women have been graver and more oppressive than those on men, and these systems tend to benefit men (but only a specific subset at the top).

We could make people care more about men's issues, but we're not going to get anywhere by disparaging others fighting for women's rights. Perhaps you think you're not doing that, but many of your talking points are reactionary and aimed at dismissing the validity of women's issues by propping up men's issues instead. I noticed you using "they" repeatedly. Who is that? Misandrists in particular? I doubt it, you say "rabid feminists", but

most feminists are realistically not "rabid". It's like saying men's rights activists are all sexist, when really, it's a small niche who are overrepresented.

It's like the BLM vs. ALM situation. It's not that black lives matter means all lives don't, just that black lives have historically been viewed as mattering less. All lives matter is a reasonable statement to make in a vacuum, but in context it only serves to disparage the goals of black activists who simply want to see the major disparities of poverty and policing be addressed, and thus is used by actual racists to convince not racist regular people into parroting their talking points

To be clear, I agree with your frustrations and have felt them myself. But things are not so bleak, we can do better, and things will only really change if we start making broad and organized alliances with feminists. We're trying to reach equality, after all, and that can only be achieved if everyone cooperates.