

A Study on Regulatory Protection of Woman Against Sexual Offences and Implementation of International System of Human Rights

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Abstract

Gender roles, representations, and attitudes toward sexual assault differ across socio-centric and egocentric cultures. Feminist cultures provide men and women the same amount of power. In cultures that promote male dominance and women's social and cultural inferiority, sexual violence is more likely to occur. For an effective and coordinated response to violence against women, comprehensive legislation is required. Under International Law, states have explicit obligations to develop, implement, and monitor legislation that addresses all types of violence against women. Many states have passed or updated legislation on violence against women in the last two decades, however the sexual offences against is rampant. Many states still lack explicit legislation to combat violence against women, and where such legislation does exist, it is frequently limited in scope and breadth, or is not implemented. Having been relentlessly pursued by the women's movement, governments, and others, Violence Against Women has now emerged as a key issue on global human rights, health, and development agendas. This article aims at assessing international instruments to perform as a regulatory system to adequately formulate policies, regulate compliances, and administer standards, concentrating on the socio-legal field of regulatory research. This paper argues that, in seeking to strengthen existing frameworks, it is important to recognise that existing international human rights law imposes in depth and elaborate obligations on States to deal with Gender Based Violence against women who propose a brand new normative instrument and alternative measures mustn't undermine, however rather complement, those obligations.

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