

Discrimination in Social Hierarchy

In today's world, discrimination often comes from a social hierarchy where some people are treated better just because of their family background. I've noticed that many people prefer or show more respect to those with a fancy family background. This affects how everyone is treated unfairly in terms of opportunities and how they're seen. I think my best example for my statement that is very relevant today in social media is Small Laude and her sister Alice Eduardo who are very privileged, that they easily enjoy and access everything due to their family's status or wealth. In addition, in the case of education and jobs, most of them already have an amount of resources that fuel that hard work which the majority of us don't have. Without such resources, an individual who is not or less privileged faces a more challenging path despite their hard work and determination. This illustrates the prevalent unfairness where certain individuals, due to their family backgrounds, are more likely to effortlessly access opportunities and resources that many others can only dream of. I think discrimination exists in these modern times because of our cultural perceptions that shape our social hierarchies and often contribute significantly to discriminatory practices. These perceptions get passed down through generations, becoming embedded in societal norms. They influence attitudes and behaviors affecting how people interact with and perceive individuals from different backgrounds.

I doubt an end to social hierarchies' discrimination is near, they're intricate and rooted in history, culture, and systems. Overcoming it demands persistent efforts, confronting inequalities across various aspects, challenging societal biases, and personal pride. If it is not controlled, our world could become incredibly unfair or cruel, especially to some of those in high-ranking public servant/government positions who are scared to lose their power making it difficult or worse to address this issue.