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is becoming a witch hunt?



Introduction

The purpose of this research is to analyze



using the agenda-setting theory.

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The movement took off around October 2017 with news about sexual-abuse allegations against Harvey Weinstein.

October 2018,
President Trump said
then was a "very
scary time for young
men in America."

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There will be analyses of

- Rose McGowan—
 Harvey Weinstein
 accuser—interview
 on ABC, and
- Fox News' view of #MeToo pandemic.

Annotated Bibliography

- The shifting terrain of sex and power by Gill, R., & Orgad, S. (2018): From the 'sexualization of culture' to #MeToo article discusses the self-representation in society as well as on digital networks, the relationship between what we see on medias and our intimate life.
- In 'Hashtag activism and message frames among social movement organizations', Xiong, Y., Cho, M., & Boatwright, B. (2019) addresses feminist activism and how the bottom up MeToo movement are framed and made possible by online discussions.

Agenda-setting Theory

1972

Maxwell McCombs and Donald Shaw found a direct link between

what the mass media reported as the most critical what people thought as the most important issues

Agenda-setting Theory

Media tell people what to think about.

The media shapes and filters what we see, and the more media attention is given to an issue - the more likely people will care about.

Rose McGowan speaks out on #MeToo, sexual abuse in Hollywood

Jan 30, 2018





ABC praises Rose McGowan as "one of the original women who ignited the #MeToo movement" and provides her a platform to promote her new book "Brave".

McGowan, who accused Harvey Weinstein of sexual assault, speaks about that dark experience of her own.

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The delivery:

- is highly accessible
- made up of one angle of perspective
- with great emotional appeal

Has the #MeToo movement gone too far?

Jan 16, 2018





Fox News sees that the #MeToo is doing a lot of great things

but now is a pandemic of defamation

when we hold the standard that "every woman should be believed" and men is "guilty until proven innocent."

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The delivery:

- is cold
- is heavy with lots of information
- made up of many angles and examples

Conclusion

- Both medias encourage women to speak up and #MeToo is doing a lot of great things. However,
 - while ABC News is on flow with the mainstream opinion that "all women should be believed,"
 - Fox News downvotes that blindly support and false accusations.
- People should join the discussion about
 - some men been getting away with the terrible things they did and
 - some women may false charge famous persons for fast-fame and fast-cash.

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