

multifaceted, defined by intertwined memberships in multiple social groups. Such belongings, as we have seen, have profound implications for the way individuals perceive and are perceived by the world around them.

The effort to translate this complex social phenomenon into a theoretical-analytical model is worthy, as many applications may derive from it - for instance, the identification of vulnerable individuals and groups to target with governmental programs and policies. The proposed model offers a robust framework for analyzing and quantifying intersectionalities, providing a valuable tool for future studies on inequality. However, as with all academic work, there are limitations.

Despite our theoretical rigor and our quest for comprehensiveness, it is possible that some nuances of the intersectional experience were not fully captured in our model. Furthermore, there is a constant need to update and revise the model as society evolves and new intersectionalities emerge.

Another pertinent consideration is the practical applicability of the model. Although the proposed theoretical framework is solid, its application in empirical studies and varied contexts requires additional research. This paves the way for future research, where the practical application of the model can be explored in different sociocultural contexts.

In conclusion, this work, although ambitious, remained true to its initial purpose, offering a significant contribution to the study of intersectionality. Many possibilities unfold from here, and we hope this contribution is just the beginning of a practical dialogue about the many intersections that shape human experience.

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