The Effects of Feminism on Love and Sexuality

During the postwar era, women would abandon their studies to marry and have children when they were very young. They entered a marriage with little or no knowledge about sex and contraceptives. Male dominated families diminished the role of women. My presentation evaluates the effects that the feminist movement had in the concepts of love, sexuality and related terms.

My analysis suggests that the second-wave feminism changed romantic relationships and marriage because women became more confident and independent of men. This independence leads women to marry more for love than for interest. People are not to expect any stereotypical behavior from their partner. Unfortunately, today’s media diminishes the accomplishments of the feminist movement by reinforcing the stereotype of pretty and passive wives. This means that feminists – and society in general – still have a lot of work to do to achieve true equality.


