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## Chapter 1 : Military Training and Consulting - Jackson Katz

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## Chapter 2 : Gender violence - Wikipedia

*What do you think about Jackson Katz list 10 Things Men Can Do to Prevent Gender Violence? 1. Approach gender violence as a MEN'S issue involving men of all ages and socioeconomic, racial and ethnic backgrounds.*

Asia[ edit ] Violence against women is a major concern in the Asian regions, especially the prevalence of marital violence varies considerably across South Asian countries. For example, India recorded over In Nepal and Bangladesh, the Asia Foundation points out that gender-based violence is the first or second cause of international homicides in these countries. One of the biggest historical violence against women is the phenomenon of comfort women. Comfort women refers to tens of thousands of young women, majority from Korea who were forced into sex slaves for Japanese military during the Asia Pacific War. Therefore, they were victims of sexism, classism, racism, colonialism, militarism, and capitalist imperialism. Gendered violence can also be found in instances where Islamic law is used to justify killing women in order to preserve male honor. In Yemen, for example, women were subjected to honor killings between and Most women in the Middle East are financially dependant on their husband and access to education or finances is rare. Socioeconomic status plays a role as poor families are highly likely to marry their daughters for the right price, specifically in Yemen, where it is more difficult to marry daughters past the age of twenty because they are seen as too old.

Oceania[ edit ] To understand the connection between Gender and Violence in the Oceanic context it is crucial to understand the effects of colonisation on Aotearoa New Zealand , the Pacific islands and the many nations within the Australian continent. While practices of colonisation in these regions have not been homogenous, colonisation has disrupted gender roles, relationships and modes of production, which continue to influence both contemporary gender relations and practices of violence and domination. For example, in the Pacific, the Women, Peace and Security agenda has a large role in preventing violence in Pacific communities as women within in this region play strong roles in advocating for peace and working to prevent violent conflict. Research found that women were more likely to report issues of sexual assault and emotional abuse than men, but men and women were equally likely to report other forms of violence.

South America[ edit ] A major cause of gendered violence in Central and South America comes from a high prevalence of gangs affiliation and membership. In the past, criminal gangs were viewed through a male dominant perception but new research suggests recruitment and involvement of women in gangs is rapidly increasing. Some women believe it is safer to continue gang membership than to report to authorities because police in Central America, specifically in Guatemala, are notorious for abusing their power to abuse women and in other cases prove to be unresponsive to reports of violence. The lack of assistance by law enforcement make it possible for this violence to continue and the large scale presence of gangs further contribute to gendered violence happening against women despite the growing number of women with gang membership.

Africa[ edit ] The prevalence of violence against women is very severe in Africa where around one third of African women report to have experienced domestic violence both physical and sexual. More than million girls and women alive today have been subjected to FGM in 30 countries in Africa and the Middle East. In 33 African counties, adult same-sex acts are illegal, including 24 that criminalize lesbian acts, and many other countries have recently passed laws that restrict and punish groups that support work on sexual orientation and gender identity issues. Consequently, sexual minority people are subjected to gender violence, including being harassed, threatened and even killed in some places.

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## Chapter 3 : National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

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Work[ edit ] From to , Katz oversaw Real Men, a grass-roots organization against sexism in Boston. Cohen appointed him to the U. Air Force bystander intervention training and also acts as Director of the first global gender violence prevention program in the U. Katz and his colleagues have also conducted trainings for the U. While sexual violence prevention programs have typically focused on the victim discouraging women from walking alone at night, for example or the perpetrator reiterating the fact that no means no , the bystander approach emphasizes the role witnesses can play in either supporting or challenging violence. At the heart of the program is a set of scenarios that allow students to imagine what they might do in a variety of situations. Each scenario comes with a list of viable interventions for bystanders. One study found that after the Sioux City School District in Iowa implemented the MVP program, the number of freshman boys who said they could help prevent violence against women and girls increased by 50 percent. The MVP model was influenced by basic tenets of social justice education. By working with boys who typically represented the popular part of school culture, Katz was hoping that these boys would then influence the people around them and in their schools in similar manners. It was important for Katz to ensure that MVP considers male student-athletes as potential mentors for younger kids, able of providing male leadership necessary to stop gender abuse. A fourth session is scheduled for those student-athletes who wish to be trained further for work with younger students in middle and high school. Additionally, Katz recognizes the role of those in positions of authority in schools and athletic teams. As his program has grown and evolved, he has included training of selected male and professional staff working in all sectors of schools and colleges. If these school leaders are able to use their positions of authority as positions of good influence, it will perhaps encourage a change in paradigm that will affect all of those in the school or community. The MVP model originally focused on just male student-athletes. More frank and honest talk about gender abuse will not only remove many of the stigmas from those who are abused, but will also encourage students to act out and speak out in defense of themselves and each other. Media literacy and masculinities[ edit ] In his writings, public lectures, and films, Katz argues that gendered understandings and behavior in every arena from interpersonal relationships to the workplace and even politics are influenced by media and popular culture. Which mediated white masculine styles or archetypes have been politically successful over the past fifty years, and why? The reason people are talking about them now is that a black man and a white woman are serious contenders for a major party nomination. Their success is making visible what historically has been hidden in plain sight. Men were the gender that mattered. No matter how qualified by intelligence, leadership ability or experience, women were not seriously considered for the top job in government, and everyone knew it. They were inevitably “” and invariably “” white and a man. The video analyzes the gender and sexual politics of professional wrestling. Sex, Lies, and Alcohol [58] with Jean Kilbourne. The video examines media representations of gender and sexuality in beer commercials, Hollywood films and other media. Writings[ edit ] Katz publishes articles in academic journals, anthologies, and text readers on topics such as the intersections of race and gender in the representation of masculinity, advertising, secondary educational leadership, right-wing talk radio, Mel Gibson, athletes and gender violence, media discourse about violence, masculinities and violence, presidential masculinities, and Jewish masculinity. His book, The Macho Paradox:

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## Chapter 4 : 10 Things Men Can do to Prevent Gender Violence

*10 Things Men Can do to Prevent Gender Violence. 1. Approach gender violence as a MEN's issue, not just a woman's issue. Realize it can involve men of all ages, races, and socioeconomic levels.*

His insightful commentary on how we talk about rape and harassment went viral as women and men sought to make sense of the violence toward women that is a public health issue in our society. He has thought deeply about these issues and has been uniquely willing to address the behavior of men. Realize it can involve men of all ages, races, and socioeconomic levels. Realize men can be empowered bystanders and confront abusive peers. Try to talk to him about it if you are comfortable doing so. Urge him to seek help. Question your own attitudes and language. Could they be inadvertently perpetrating sexism and violence or be hurtful to someone else? If you suspect someone you know is being abused, ask if you can help. If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help NOW. Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Support their efforts with your time, talent and treasure. Support local rape crisis and domestic violence programs. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing as abuse of one affects all and this abuse can have a link to sexism. Learn more about gender inequality in differing societies and about the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others on the issue. Refuse to purchase items that are sexually degrading towards women. Teach young boys about how to be men that are respectful of women. This content was produced by MVP Strategies, a gender violence prevention, education and training organization. It is available free as a poster here.

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## Chapter 5 : 10 Things Men can do | SARC

*Jackson Katz and his organization, MVP Strategies, provide a range of gender violence prevention training, presentations and consulting services to all branches of the United States Armed Forces, as well as select militaries around the world.*

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## Chapter 6 : Men of Hollywood #AskMoreOfHimThe Representation Project

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These initiatives that have rocked the entertainment industry and the culture have so much in common. View men not only as perpetrators or possible offenders, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers. If you feel comfortable doing so, try to talk to him about it. Urge him to seek help. Have the courage to look inward Question your own attitudes. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them. Ask If You Can Help If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused or has been sexually assaulted, gently ask if you can help. Get Help If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help NOW. Join the Cause Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Support the women whose courage and empowered voices have catalyzed the historic MeToo movement. If you belong to a team, fraternity, or another student group, organize a fundraiser. Be an Ally Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing. This abuse also has direct links to sexism e. This is a key reason few men do so. Educate Yourself Attend programs, take courses, watch films, and read articles and books about multicultural masculinities, gender inequality, and the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others about how larger social forces affect the conflicts between individual men and women. Refuse to purchase any magazine, rent any video, subscribe to any website, or buy any music that portrays girls or women in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Speak out about cyber-sexism and misogynist attacks against women on social media sites such as Instagram, Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr, Reddit, etc. Protest sexism in new and old media. This content was produced by MVP Strategies , a gender violence prevention education and training organization. The mission of the show and the movement is to create a unique space where men, no matter their race, creed, sexual orientation and identity, political stance, or socio-economic status can come together to express their thoughts and feelings freely “ something men have been socialized to cut off in America. You are Man Enough.

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## Chapter 7 : The Macho Paradox | Jackson Katz

*Jackson Katz, Ph.D., is an educator, author, filmmaker and cultural theorist who is internationally renowned for his pioneering scholarship and activism on issues of gender, race and violence. He has thought deeply about these issues and has been uniquely willing to address the behavior of men.*

I invite men everywhere to join women in making this world a safer, better, more peaceful place to be. View men not only as perpetrators or possible offenders, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers. If you feel comfortable doing so, try to talk to him about it. Urge him to seek help. Have the courage to look inward. Question your own attitudes. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them. If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused or has been sexually assaulted, gently ask if you can help. If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help NOW. Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Attend "Take Back the Night" rallies and other public events. If you belong to a team or fraternity, or another student group, organize a fundraiser. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing. Discrimination and violence against lesbians and gays are wrong in and of themselves. This abuse also has direct links to sexism eg. This is a key reason few men do so. Attend programs, take courses, watch films, and read articles and books about multicultural masculinities, gender inequality, and the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others about how larger social forces affect the conflicts between individual men and women. Refuse to purchase any magazine, rent any video, subscribe to any Web site, or buy any music that portrays girls or women in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Protest sexism in the media.

## Chapter 8 : Jackson Katz - Wikipedia

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## Chapter 9 : 10 Ways Men Can Prevent Gender Violence

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