

Before I get started, let me state this, I'm not a sexist, or a racist, or a misogynist. In fact, I used to be a feminist myself. Also, I'd like to specify that any person referred to in this video shouldn't be a recipient of any kind of harassment. Even though it's more likely no one will see this video at all. So let's get started.

The reason I despise feminism is that their cause is supposed to be the one sole movement that works for equality and justice(of the social kind), that opposing them equals "evil", or in the new words for evil-sexism, misogynist, xenophobic, etc. In a way, it's creepily similar to religions like christianity. Something else that this dogmatic movement seems to have in common with dogmatic religion is, that you get a free pass to hate, to despise, to harass anyone else. Feminists have been known to resort to doxxing and harassing people, going so far as attempting to get individuals who they disagree with, fired from their jobs.

Feminists wield an amazing political power, they dictate the dominant narrative on everything gender-related, which means every other issue (sex, family, crime, art, entertainment and media). They are the mainstream ideology, and can put anyone (governments, companies, film studios) on their knees at will. And yet, they keep portraying themselves as powerless victims, fighting some ghostly yet almighty "patriarchy". It's the ultimate passive-aggressiveness: I crush you, but you are the bad guy.

Here in the kingdom of Spain, a few months back, the final verdict on the "Manada" trial was released, a mass rape which was committed a couple of years back in Pamplona (yeah, the city where a bunch of idiots run before the bulls). The judges believed the victim's version a to z, and they determined that the rapists hadn't threatened the victim's life, nor acted with violence, thus they sentenced each of them to nine years in prison. They fell backwards to appease feminists.

- It wasn't enough. Hell broke loose: Twitter lynching mobs, demonstrations on the streets, lots of articles on newspapers, TVs

fuelling the rage and, of course, more than a few politicians trying to get profit out of the mess. Famous idiots twitted about putting the “feelings of society” above law and procedure. In a matter of days, a parliamentary commission was established to change the criminal code and toughen up rape sentences. Then two members of the commission resigned almost immediately:

[May 5th, 2018. Second resignation in a few hours from the commission in charge of updating the criminal code:](#)

Criminal Law Professor **Francisco Muñoz Conde** has just reported his final resignation as a member of the commission which advises the Ministry of Justice [for he regards it] “punitive demagoguery” which reminds the [so-called] “wholesome folk sentiment” as introduced within the German Criminal Code during Nazi Era.

Then we have the relentless, disgusting and successful campaign to suppress documentaries such as “The Red Pill” (US), “Borrando a Papa” (Argentina) or “Silenciados” (Spain) who tried to raise awareness on issues such as male victims of domestic abuse, or the ordeal that fathers go through in family courts.

[IU \[United Left\] warns that one of the films \[“Silenciados”\] at the Festival Cine León plays down sexist violence](#)

Because giving a voice to abused males hurts female victims, apparently. Actually, feminists in Spain have publicly advocated to keep partner violence within homosexual couples hidden from public discourse, because raising awareness about the issue fuels the anti-feminist narrative. You can’t keep blathering about partner violence being the result of a conspiracy by evil men collectively oppressing women if there is just as much violence within lesbian couples, can you?

Or we have the case of Tammouhi and Mounib, those two Moroccan immigrants who were accused of rape. Eventually it was proven that they were innocent, but feminists lobbied for them not to be pardoned, because at that precise moment the parliament was discussing the “Ley de Violencia de Género”, “Gender Violence Law”, and feminists couldn’t

afford the bad publicity of two innocent men falsely incarcerated for rape. How [do I know? Because Mena, the Cataluña attorney, admitted so much himself.](#)

For feminists, it is far more important to keep the moral high ground than helping actual victims. Just as in an argument between a married couple, whoever gains the high ground can shame and guilt the other side into submission. This is about power.

The problem is, the stakes are far higher than just winning an eternal discussion about which sex is to get the blame for the problems of the world. Innocent men can get lynched and their reputations destroyed. Fathers can lose their children. Children can end up being raised by an abusive mother. Male victims of rape or domestic abuse get the message that their suffering is irrelevant.

Real people suffer just because of ideology-motivated prejudice and hatred. And I hate feminism for that.