

Framing Feminism: Media Representation of Asma Jahangir's Advocacy in Pakistan

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Abstract

This study dives into the mind-boggling landscape of transnational women's freedom, a study on women's activist talk inside electronic media in Pakistan. It looks at how women's activist stories are formed and reshaped across public limits in the computerized age, with specific accentuation on the discourses of Asma Jahangir. Her strong advocacy for women's rights, justice, and equality is investigated to understand how it resounds inside various socio-social settings to worldwide women's activist developments. Utilizing a multi-system approach that incorporates content examination, crowd overviews, and top-to-bottom meetings with key media figures and women's activist activists, the review uncovers the many-sided subtleties and inconsistencies in the enunciation of women's activist thoughts in Pakistan's electronic media. The discoveries feature how transnational women's activist practices challenge and change customary orientation standards while confronting opposition and co-optation in the nearby setting. Asma Jahangir's talk play had an immediate impact in engaging women and affecting popular assessment on orientation equality, frequently filling in as an impetus for grassroots women's activist developments.

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Introduction

Pakistan, with its diverse cultural heritage and intricate social dynamics, offers a compelling backdrop for examining the intersection of feminism and electronic media. The electronic media landscape in Pakistan has seen notable growth and transformation, with television, radio, and digital platforms serving as significant avenues for public discourse and cultural representation. Within this context,

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feminist voices have increasingly utilized electronic media to challenge patriarchal norms, advocate for women's rights, and amplify marginalized narratives.

In recent scholarship within feminist media studies, there's been a growing emphasis on exploring the complex interaction between transnational feminist theory and electronic media dynamics within specific cultural milieus. In Pakistan, a country characterized by a vibrant yet complex media landscape and deeply entrenched patriarchal structures, understanding the nuances of feminist discourse on electronic media platforms is pivotal for promoting gender equality and driving social change.

Dr. Fozia Saeed, a leading feminist scholar based in Pakistan, has made significant contributions to this field through her comprehensive analysis in the book "Gender and Media in Pakistan: A Critical Analysis." In this seminal work, Saeed sheds light on the crucial role of electronic media as both a battleground and a platform for feminist activism. She explores how these media channels, while providing spaces for feminist voices, often perpetuate and reinforce entrenched gender norms and power imbalances (Bukhari, 2021). Drawing on insights from transnational feminist theory, Saeed advocates for a nuanced and critical examination of media representations to uncover the complexities of gender dynamics within Pakistani society (Arshad, 2019).

Dr. Nighat Dad, founder of the Digital Rights Foundation in Pakistan, further expands on these discussions in her recent publication "Digital Feminism: Challenging Patriarchy in the Online Space." Her research delves into the transformative potential of digital platforms in amplifying feminist narratives and challenging traditional power structures. She demonstrates how social media and online activism have enabled Pakistani feminists to bypass traditional media gatekeepers and connect with global feminist movements. However, Dad also highlights the digital divide and the prevalence of online harassment as significant challenges, emphasizing the importance of a transnational feminist approach that acknowledges both local contexts and global intersections. (Nasir, 2019)

Additionally, Dr. Sadaf Ahmad, a prominent media scholar at Lahore University of Management Sciences (LUMS), has conducted insightful research into the representation of gender in Pakistani television dramas and talk shows. In her recent article "Negotiating Femininity: Gender Representations in Pakistani Television

Dramas," (Ahmad, 2017) unpacks the complex ways in which popular media narratives construct and contest traditional gender roles. Through a transnational feminist lens, (Ahmad, 2017) elucidates how Pakistani television reflects broader discourses of femininity and masculinity, while also showcasing instances of resistance and agency amidst patriarchal norms. A belief system and movement known as Transnational Feminism which centers on women's rights and achieving gender equality across different social orders and nations. It means to address heading irregularities on an overall scale through cross-line courage and joint effort and puts an emphasis on the interconnectedness of women's battles and encounters. Women of color, LGBTQ+ individuals, and individuals from minority communities are among the underrepresented bunches that this system is especially powerful at perceiving and enhancing. Transnational feminism is an important focal point for addressing these complexities in Pakistan, where female identities are shaped by a variety of intersecting personalities.

Pakistani activists now have a strong platform to engage with and learn from global developments in feminist politics as a result of the internet and social media revolutionizing the way feminists connect across borders. Through the trading of thoughts and techniques, this PC network has cultivated a worldwide sisterhood that rises above geological limits. The diverse experiences of Pakistani women, who are subjected to a variety of forms of discrimination based on class, identity, religion, and sexual orientation, are profoundly resonant with the emphasis that transnational feminism places on intersectionality. According to (Ansari, 2020) Movements like the #MeToo movement and other global movements for women's rights have sparked fundamental discussions about direction balance in Pakistan and contributed to the incorporation of perspectives from transnational women's activists into local discussions.

❖ Research Gap and its Significance

While pre-existing studies explore gender representation in Pakistani media, little attention has been paid to the influence of media framing strategies in shaping people's perceptions of feminist figures like Asma Jahangir. The intersection of transnational feminism with media representation goes underexplored. It is crucial to address this gap in how the media impacts feminism and offers insight into creating a more equitable media landscape in Pakistan.

❖ **Research Problem**

The research problem centers on the intricate ways media framing, ideological bias, and variability in media portrayal shape public perceptions of feminist discourse in Pakistan. Different media platforms present feminist issues using varied framing techniques, which can either highlight the positive contributions of feminist figures or sensationalize conflicts, thus influencing how the public understands and supports feminist movements. Additionally, ideological biases within media outlets skew the portrayal of feminist messages, either reinforcing patriarchal norms or promoting progressive views, often polarizing public opinion. This fragmented media coverage challenges feminist movements to convey a consistent message, complicating efforts to address gender inequality and hindering broader support for feminist advocacy in Pakistani society. Understanding the impact of media framing on feminist discourse is crucial for developing effective strategies to advance gender equity in the media landscape.

❖ **Objectives of the study**

The objectives of this study are to critically examine the representation and engagement of transnational feminist ideas in Pakistani electronic media, investigate the diversity of feminist voices featured in the media and how they influence or challenge dominant narratives, and explore how various media framings impact public understanding and reception of feminist issues and transnational feminism in Pakistan. The study aims to analyze how global feminist concepts are contextualized within the local socio-political landscape, assess the inclusivity and representation of diverse feminist perspectives, and understand how media framing, shaped by ideological biases, affects public perceptions of feminist advocacy. These objectives seek to uncover the complexities and challenges of feminist discourse in the Pakistani media, contributing to the broader discourse on gender equality and media influence.

Review of the Literature

Media has an impact on open insight, technique, and cultural mentalities. The media has the power to significantly influence how audiences comprehend and respond to feminist issues by highlighting them in particular ways. Since framing theory puts forth how media frames information to shape the audience's views, attitudes, and perceptions of people about an issue, the qualitative nature of the study enables to carry out the descriptive analysis of the speeches by highlighting

how media uses frames to restructure the message by focusing on, omitting and highlighting parts of it to shape people's views.

Mohanty (2003) provided foundational work in this area with her critique of Western feminist portrayals of "Third World" women, emphasizing the need for a more nuanced understanding of global feminist issues that consider local contexts. Inda and Rosaldo (2002) further developed the concept by examining how transnational flows of culture, politics, and economics affect feminist practices and discourses across borders. Framing theory provides a valuable perspective for scrutinizing media depictions of gender and feminism, offering insights into how media narratives shape public discourse and perceptions. Our review will encompass notable studies exploring feminist discourse in Pakistani electronic media, the principles of transnational feminism, and the theoretical underpinnings of framing theory.

Transnational feminism is characterized by its emphasis on solidarity across national and cultural boundaries while acknowledging the specificities of local struggles. Narayan (2000) discussed the importance of recognizing both global connections and local differences in feminist movements. Lugones (2007) introduced the concept of "decolonial feminism," which critiques the colonial roots of global feminist frameworks and advocates for a feminist praxis that is attentive to historical and cultural specificities. Scholars such as Fouzia Saeed, in her work "Gender and Media in Pakistan: A Critical Analysis," have delved into the intricate relationship between gender, media, and societal norms. Saeed's analysis explores how electronic media platforms both reflect and mold gender ideologies, shedding light on the complexities of feminist engagement with media representation, power dynamics, and activism within the Pakistani context (Bukhari, 2021).

Critiques of transnational feminism often center on its potential for reinforcing global hierarchies or failing to fully account for local power dynamics. Kapur (2005) examined how transnational feminist solidarity can sometimes marginalize local voices or overlook the complexities of local feminist struggles. Additionally, Grewal (2005) highlighted the tension between global feminist agendas and local realities, arguing for a more balanced approach that respects both global solidarity and local specificity. In Pakistan, scholars like Nighat have investigated how digital technologies and social media platforms facilitate transnational feminist activism. Dad's research underscores the significance of digital spaces in enabling Pakistani

feminists to connect with global networks, challenge patriarchal structures, and amplify marginalized voices. This perspective highlights the importance of situating feminist discourse within broader transnational contexts while also addressing local-specific challenges and realities.

The representation of feminist issues in Pakistani electronic media must be understood within the historical and cultural context of the country. Shaheed (2009) explored the development of feminist discourse in Pakistan, noting the challenges faced by feminist activists and the role of media in shaping public perceptions. Siddiqi (2012) examined how historical and cultural factors influence media portrayals of gender and feminist issues in Pakistan.

Erving Goffman's framing theory provides a conceptual framework for comprehending how media narratives construct meaning and shape audience perceptions. According to Goffman, frames are cognitive structures that organize information and guide interpretation. Applied to media analysis, framing theory allows researchers to explore how media texts frame gender issues, construct identities, and influence public opinion. By identifying the frames employed by media producers, scholars can uncover underlying power dynamics, ideological biases, and discursive strategies at play.

News media in Pakistan often reflects broader societal attitudes towards gender and feminism. Rehman (2013) analyzed how feminist issues such as gender violence and women's rights are covered in Pakistani news outlets, revealing a tendency towards sensationalism and a lack of depth in reporting. Zaheer (2017) examined the representation of women in Pakistani news media, noting that while there is some progress, feminist issues are often marginalized or misrepresented. The impact of media representations on public perceptions of feminism is a significant area of research. Gerbner et al. (2002)'s work on media effects provides a basis for understanding how media portrayals influence societal attitudes. In the Pakistani context, Siddiqui (2018) studied the impact of media representations on public attitudes towards gender equality and feminist issues.

Key feminist issues in Pakistan include the high prevalence of gender-based violence, such as domestic violence, honor killings, acid attacks, and sexual harassment, which continue to threaten women's safety and well-being. Education inequality remains a significant challenge, particularly in rural areas, where girls

have limited access to education. Additionally, economic participation is hindered by low female workforce representation and persistent wage gaps. Discriminatory laws and the lack of effective enforcement of women's legal rights further exacerbate these issues, creating barriers to achieving gender equality in the country.

In Pakistani electronic media, such as television shows, movies, and news reports, the framing theory can be used to remove women's activist issues from the discussion. For instance, Network programs in Pakistan frequently depict domestic violence and fights between women within the confines of family and social norms. The examination could investigate whether these stories present ladies' lobbyist issues as troubles in obtaining acclimated rehearses or as detached occurrences. This assessment could uncover knowledge into the way ladies' dissident talk overall is maintained or disrupted by media stories. A further rich source of information for research is the Aurat March and other news stories about feminist activism. The participants might be depicted by the media as ardent advocates for women's rights or as disruptive elements that challenge established social norms. By examining the language used, the focus of the attention, and the visual imagery presented, experts can identify the casings that influence public perception of women's activist activism in Pakistan (Rehman, 2018).

Methodology

The study employed a qualitative research design to explore feminist discourse in electronic media, with a particular focus on Asma Jahangir's speeches. Document analysis of the data was carried out, and Asma Jahangir's speeches were transcribed for analysis. Similar recurring patterns were grouped, and themes were generated manually, systematically examining media outputs, including feminist themes in Jahangir's speeches. Thematic coding was used for data analysis, incorporating both deductive and inductive approaches to highlight the media representation of these feminist voices in Pakistan through the lens of Framing theory. The credibility of the research was ensured by focusing on Guba and Lincoln's 'trustworthiness' in the qualitative study (Guba & Lincoln, 1985).

❖ Findings

Representation of Asma Jahangir's Speech (2012) by Pakistani Electronic Media and Impact of Media Framing on Public Perception

Asma Jahangir's 2012 speech was a powerful critique of gender inequality in Pakistan, emphasizing the need for both legal and cultural reforms to address systemic discrimination against women. She called for comprehensive legal changes to combat violence and ensure justice for women while urging society to challenge deep-rooted cultural norms perpetuating gender inequality. The media's framing of her speech played a significant role in shaping public perception, with different outlets selectively emphasizing aspects of her address. Some highlighted her calls for legal reform, fostering discussions on legislative change, while others focused on her critiques of religious and cultural practices, polarizing public opinion. This selective media representation influenced public engagement with feminist issues and underscored the ongoing challenges faced by activists in promoting gender equality and justice in Pakistan.

Representation of Asma Jahangir's Speech (2012) by Liberal Media Outlets and its Impact on Public Perception

Asma Jahangir's 2012 speech marked a significant moment in the discourse on women's rights in Pakistan, calling for urgent legal and cultural reforms to address systemic gender inequalities. Her emphasis on institutional change and the need to challenge cultural practices that perpetuate violence against women was amplified by liberal media outlets. These outlets framed her message as a call for comprehensive societal reform, highlighting her belief that both legal structures and societal attitudes must evolve. By focusing on her progressive stance, liberal media played a crucial role in shaping public perception, mobilizing support for feminist advocacy, and fostering a broader understanding of women's rights as fundamental human rights. Despite criticism from conservative quarters, this media representation helped advance the conversation on gender equality, reinforcing the importance of systemic change in Pakistan.

Representation of Asma Jahangir's Speech (2012) by Conservative Media Outlets and its Impact on Public Perception

In Pakistan, conservative media outlets like ARY News played a critical role in shaping public perception of Asma Jahangir's activism, particularly in response to her 2012 speech on women's rights. These outlets often framed her efforts negatively, focusing on her confrontational style and critiques of traditional and cultural practices. By emphasizing the controversial aspects of her speech, such as her

condemnation of “cultural practices that justify violence against women,” conservative media depicted Jahangir as a divisive figure whose activism threatened established social norms. This portrayal frequently questioned her motives, suggesting that her advocacy for legal reform was an attempt to disrupt public order and undermine traditional values, rather than a sincere commitment to justice. As a result, conservative media reinforced patriarchal norms, deepening societal polarization and creating significant barriers to the broader acceptance of feminist movements and gender equality initiatives in Pakistan.

The media's portrayal of Asma Jahangir's activism had a profound impact on public perception, with liberal and conservative outlets shaping contrasting narratives. Liberal media, such as Dawn and Geo News, consistently highlighted Jahangir's commitment to human rights and gender equality, positioning her as a pivotal figure in the fight for women's rights in Pakistan. This positive representation bolstered public support for her causes, especially among progressive audiences, and contributed to the growth of feminist activism. Conversely, conservative outlets like ARY News framed her activism as controversial, often questioning her motives and depicting her as a threat to traditional values. This critical stance reinforced patriarchal norms and resistance to feminist ideas, particularly among conservative audiences, leading to a polarized public discourse. Overall, the media's diverse coverage of Jahangir's activism played a significant role in shaping societal attitudes toward gender equality and the challenges faced by women's rights movements in Pakistan.

Speech on Media Freedom and Human Rights (2006)

In her 2006 speech on Media Freedom and Human Rights, Asma Jahangir underscored the vital role of media in promoting human rights and gender equality while highlighting the constraints placed on it by authoritarian regimes. She emphasized that free media is essential for democracy, accountability, and advocating for marginalized voices. Jahangir criticized censorship as a tool used by authoritarian governments to suppress dissent, which stifles public awareness and hinders societal progress. She also highlighted the media's role in feminist discourse, pointing out how repression of media directly impacts efforts to address gender discrimination. Jahangir concluded by advocating for international solidarity in defending media freedom, portraying it as a global issue crucial for advancing human rights.

Address on Women's Rights and Media Representation (2008)

In her 2008 address, Asma Jahangir critically examined the media's portrayal of women in Pakistan, focusing on its role in perpetuating harmful gender stereotypes. She argued that media often confines women to limiting and objectifying roles, reinforcing outdated societal norms. However, Jahangir also acknowledged the media's potential as a powerful tool for challenging these stereotypes and advancing feminist ideals. She called for more responsible media portrayals that depict women as empowered agents of change and advocated for media literacy to help audiences critically analyze media content. Additionally, Jahangir stressed the importance of supporting women in media professions to foster more equitable representation and promote gender justice.

Lecture on Gender Justice and Legal Reforms (2010)

In her 2010 lecture on Gender Justice and Legal Reforms, Asma Jahangir addressed the systemic failures of legal frameworks in combating gender-based violence and discrimination. She critiqued the inadequacies of existing laws and called for comprehensive legal reforms informed by feminist perspectives. Jahangir praised feminist activists for their role in advocating for legal changes and highlighted the importance of media in amplifying their efforts. She emphasized that media could galvanize public support and create a sense of urgency around gender issues. Jahangir also stressed the need for global solidarity in the fight for gender justice, aligning her arguments with transnational feminist principles and calling for a more inclusive approach to legal reforms.

The Media's Role in Shaping Perception of Asma Jahangir's Activism

The media played a pivotal role in shaping the public perception of Asma Jahangir's activism, with liberal outlets like Dawn and Geo News portraying her in a favorable light, emphasizing her commitment to human rights and women's causes. These outlets highlighted her as a champion of women's rights, helping garner public support, particularly among reformists. On the other hand, moderate outlets like ARY News presented a more critical view of her work, portraying her as controversial and challenging traditional values. This polarized portrayal reinforced societal divisions, but also created a more informed public discourse around her activism, balancing liberal and conservative perspectives.

Conclusion

The study has offered a comprehensive examination of feminist discourse, particularly through the application of framing theory to Asma Jahangir's speeches. The research has illuminated how electronic media in Pakistan constructs feminist issues, revealing the crucial role that media framing plays in shaping public perception. By selectively emphasizing or downplaying specific aspects of feminist discourse, media frames can either bolster or undermine feminist agendas. Asma Jahangir's speeches have emerged as a central point in understanding feminist advocacy in Pakistan. Her rhetoric, marked by its incisive critique and compelling calls for legal and cultural reform, has been strategically framed by different media outlets in varying ways. Supportive outlets have highlighted her contributions as a champion of women's rights, emphasizing her efforts to challenge patriarchal norms and advocate for human rights. However, critical media frames have sometimes cast her as a polarizing figure, focusing on contentious elements of her activism and influencing public perception accordingly.

This study underscores the significant influence of media representation on the advancement of feminist discourse. The media's framing of feminist issues and key figures like Jahangir has shaped the public's understanding of gender equality and social justice. The findings suggest that media representation is not neutral but plays an active role in either supporting or resisting feminist advocacy. Consequently, the study calls for more nuanced and balanced media portrayals that reflect the complexities of feminist activism and address the challenges faced by advocates. Asma Jahangir's contributions to feminist discourse in Pakistan have been monumental, not only in addressing immediate gender issues but also in framing broader conversations about social justice and human rights. Her speeches have had a profound impact both domestically and internationally, reinforcing her position as a key figure in feminist activism. The research has highlighted how her advocacy for systemic reform and equality continues to inspire change and challenge entrenched social and legal norms.

The study concludes with recommendations for future research, suggesting a deeper exploration into how different media outlets frame feminist issues and the subsequent impact on public policy and activism. Comparative studies across transnational contexts, along with investigations into alternative media platforms, would further enrich the understanding of feminist discourse and media

representation. This research contributes to the ongoing discourse on transnational feminism and emphasizes the importance of media framing in shaping public opinion and driving social change.

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