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Feminist Movements and Their Influence on the Transformation of the Justice System: A Critical Review from Theory and Praxis:

ABSTRACT

The main objective was to critically evaluate the contributions of these movements in legislation, the training of judicial operators and the creation of spaces of justice with a gender approach. This bibliographic documentary study analyzed how feminist movements have influenced the transformation of the justice system, highlighting their impact from a theoretical and practical perspective. The research was based on contemporary feminist theories, such as Crenshaw's intersectionality (1991) and Fraser's redistributive justice (1997), which allow us to understand the complexity of structural inequalities. A qualitative approach was used based on the review and critical analysis of academic sources, legal documents and previous studies on the influence of feminism in the judicial field. The results highlighted significant advances in the incorporation of the gender perspective in laws such as CEDAW (1979) and the Comprehensive Law against Gender Violence in Spain (2004). However, challenges persist, such as the unequal application of regulations and the re-victimization of women in judicial processes, as noted by Ríos (2016). The discussion analyzes tensions between legal advances and cultural resistance that perpetuate gender inequality. The conclusions emphasize that, although feminist movements have achieved relevant transformations, achieving equitable justice requires continuous efforts to overcome structural and cultural barriers, integrating a multidimensional approach that promotes equality and dignity for all people.

Descriptors: Feminist Movements, Transformation, System, Justice, A Review, Criticism, Theory, Praxis

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