

## 15 Postcolonial Feminism and Intersectionality



“Sisterhood Is Global,” “The Personal Is Political” or “Wages for Housework,” all these are slogans of the second wave of the women’s movement in the West. But despite its good intentions and the diversity of the various strands of feminism developed at that time – with their decidedly different political aims, models for gender identities and envisaged ways to change society as well as the existing power relations – the women’s movement was not as ‘global’ as it tried or claimed to be. Already at the very beginning, women of color as well as LGBTQ people rightly criticized that they were not visible and did not feel properly represented in a women’s movement that seemed to occupy mainly the essentializing speaking position of White heterosexual middle-class women.

There is a wide range of theoretical work that opposes an essential, homogenous unity of all women, as well as a binary system of gender and heteronormative frameworks. Examples include Indigenous feminisms, which insist on different epistemologies of gender and sexual orientation, and queer theory, which attempts to step out of normative binarism altogether (see, for example, Grande 2015 on Indigenous critiques of “whitestream feminism” and Xiang 2018 on a decolonial exploration of alternative, non-European trajectories of queer thought).

In this chapter, we will focus on two lines of resistance against the Eurocentric bias of the **White women’s movement** discernible since the 1980s: intersectionality and postcolonial feminism. Like other social movements that challenged racism, colonialism, militarism and capitalism, these **resistant feminisms** share a focus on the articulation of **difference**, despite different agendas and different vocabularies. On the one hand, Black women in the West, like Heidi Safia Mirza, rightly criticized that “[t]he invisibility of black women speaks of the separate narrative constructions of race, gender and class: in a racial discourse where the subject is male; in a gendered discourse, where the subject is white; and a class discourse, where race has no place” (1997, 4). But, on the other hand, Black women are no homogenous group either. They are, among other things, also separated by their global location with regard to race, class, gender and other divisions, which are played out quite differently in places which had once been subject to Western colonialism, as women from the Global South pointed out.

These two strands of feminist intervention provided the basis for the theoretical development of **intersectionality and postcolonial feminism**, which we will take a closer look at in this chapter. While **postcolonial feminism is mainly interested in the way women are represented in discourse and is located in Western academies as well as postcolonial locations**, intersectionality is interested in identity categories and was first developed in **Western locations** (and here mainly in the US and the UK) before spreading to other places.

In this chapter, we will first look at the common roots of intersectionality and postcolonial feminism with a focus on the way gendered identities are perceived in both approaches before proceeding with an exploration of how they analyze oppression. The chapter closes with two readings, *Anowa* by Ghanaian author Ama Ata Aidoo and *Chiaroscuro* by Black Scottish writer Jackie Kay, demonstrating the usefulness of combining notions of intersectionality and postcolonial feminism in interpreting literary texts.

# Erotic Justice Postcolonial Feminism Law Sexuality

**Srila Roy**



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