



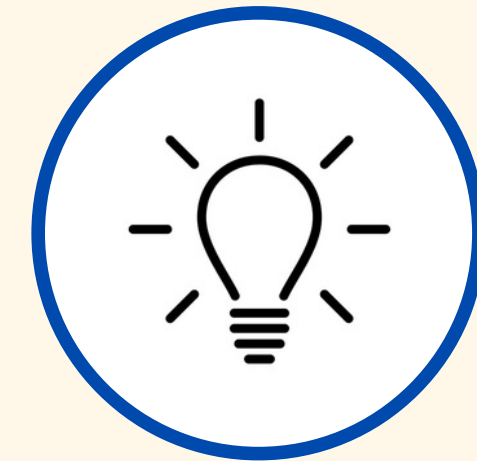
SOCIAL NETWORK ANALYSIS

Project Group

TOPIC & GROUP MEMBERS

TOPIC

Language and sexist hate speech in politics



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RESEARCH QUESTION



Investigating misogyny and sexism in politics: how does the English-language press address women politicians compared to men politicians based on semantic observation?

USEFUL KEYWORDS

To better understand our research question

- Gender discrimination
- Sexism and internalized misogyny in politics
- False generics, unequal word pairs, sexist job titles, sexist terms of address and reference
- Semantics and English-language press
- What are the terms used to describe women politicians? And men politicians?

THEORETICAL APPROACH

1

Ehrlich, S. and King, R. (1992), "Gender-based Language Reform and the Social Construction of Meaning"

2

Donna L. Lillian, "A thorn by any other name: sexist discourse as hate speech"

3

Louise Richardson-Self, "Woman-Hating: On Misogyny, Sexism, and Hate Speech"

SOME EXAMPLES



Theresa May entered No 10 wearing an outfit by the upscale yet low-key British designer Amanda Wakeley
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CONSERVATIVES

Little ray of sunshine in an outfit that scored perfect 10

**Hillary Clinton:
Grandmother-in-chief?**

IN CONCLUSION

Thanks for your attention

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