

Peer Review

Review of: "Women's Power in Family Decision-Making: An Intersectional Perspective"

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The manuscript examines women's power in family decision-making through the lens of intersectionality theory using an autobiographical case study of an educated urban woman in China. The topic is interesting and relevant to gender and family studies; however, the study has significant methodological and conceptual limitations.

The research is based on a single autobiographical case without a clear explanation of the data collection procedure, analytical framework, or methodological justification. As a result, the paper reads more as a narrative account rather than a systematic academic investigation. Furthermore, the application of intersectionality theory remains limited and is not sufficiently operationalized in the analysis. The empirical evidence is largely descriptive and anecdotal, which restricts the generalizability and academic contribution of the study.

While the manuscript includes a broad literature review and addresses an important theme, the theoretical integration, methodological rigor, and analytical depth need substantial improvement.

Recommendation: Reject

Declarations

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