
Sex as a cultural value has been debated for as long as people have been talking about sex. From taboos, to cultural taboos, to cultural status, the topic has divided the world. This paper will discuss this topic using three cases of different cultural groups - Chinese-American boyhoods in Taiwan, Japanese-Brazilian girlhoods in America, and American gender norms. The aim of this paper is to look at how different social groups have shaped their views on sexuality and how these views shape their interactions with others through words or actions that are intended or not intended by them. Through our discussion, we will explore the different cultural values that are at play. People throughout the world have different perceptions of their own sexuality. One must realize that just because they enjoy something sexually doesn't mean that they are abnormal or perverted. Different cultures define what is acceptable or unacceptable even in terms of sexual behavior and practices, which sometimes create tension between cultural groups when they come in contact with each other (Veesser, 2009). Some cultural groups, like the Japanese-Brazilian girls who were born in America consider sex to be a natural part of life (Veesser, 2009). Others like the Chinese-American boys who were born in Taiwan consider sex to be taboo (Veesser, 2009). Different groups have different views on how sexuality should be expressed. If people are not careful, these values can create conflict. The dynamic role of culture in the perceptions of sexuality has been discussed by numerous scholars (Veesser, 2009). It is important for us to understand that the way we perceive and interact with sexuality is not something that we choose - it is something that we inherit from our culture - and these views will shape our future interactions with others (Veesser, 2009). Even if we do not consciously choose to follow rules and norms inherent in our culture, our actions will be molded by those same norms (Veesser, 2009). The way we interact with others or with the world is something that we inherit from our culture (Veesser, 2009). What this means is that even if someone wants to change the way they perceive their culture, they will have a difficult time because their perception will be molded by what has been instilled in them for so long (Veesser, 2009). The social group of Chinese-American boys born in Taiwan can be used to discuss the importance of cultural values on sexuality. These boys were raised with traditional Chinese values of filial piety and their parents wanted them to act like typical Chinese boys. However, these same boys had trouble adjusting to both American and culturally-American norms of masculinity (Veesser, 2009). The boys thought that they should not talk to girls and be role models for other boys. They tried to maintain their traditional Chinese values and be well-rounded people, but found that they were expected to do both - pass as Chinese and American - which was not possible (Veesser, 2009). The social group of Japanese-American girls born in America can also be used as a way to explore the impact of cultural values on sexuality. These girls were raised with traditional Japanese values and "were expected to look like typical Japanese girls" (Veesser, 2009). For them, the expectation was that they should reject their American identity and assimilate with what was commonly thought as feminine (Veesser, 2009).

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