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Honor killing in the Middle East and the Muslim-world and forensic sociology: Family narratives from Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and Pakistan

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Honor Killings are a derivative of religious and family norms which are prevalent in the Middle East and the Muslim-World Societies. This paper analyses honor killings in the Middle East and the more general Muslim world (eg., Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and Pakistan) from a forensic sociology perspective. The implications for research and practical practice of forensic sociology are the conclusion of the theoretical discussion. Empirical data from family narratives which was collected from Middle East and Muslim societies where Honor Killings occurred - is used to illustrate the main arguments in this paper.

Biography

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