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Battle of the Sexes? Election Might Be “Boys vs. Girls”

If men are from Mars and women from Venus, as author John Gray put it, then something is for sure.

Mars is MAGA territory.

And Venus is Kamala Land.

In fact, as polls consistently demonstrate, the intersex voting gap is perhaps now historically large. For example, the [latest NBC poll](#) finds that men favor President Trump in the upcoming election by 16 points (56-40). In contrast, women favor Kamala Harris by 14 (55-41). For those who don't like NBC (and I can sympathize), it's not just that nattering network. Polls from Gallup to Pew, from left to right to center, all show the same divide, with some variation in magnitude. And the ultimate poll — voting — also reveals the gap. For instance, men supported Republicans 51 to 47 percent in the 2018 midterms; women broke for the Democrats 59-40.



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This male-female chasm is evident as well among young people, ages 18 to 29. While both sexes break for Harris, young women's support is shockingly one-sided. This isn't surprising, as Gen Z is overall the least “traditional” generation in American history. In fact, its members are [more likely](#) to identify as “LGBTQ” than Republican. And as the Harvard Youth Poll [reports](#) on this age cohort's current leanings:

Notably, the gender gap, which stood at 17 points in the Spring poll, has nearly doubled to 30 points. While both men and women are moving toward Harris, the rate of female support eclipses male support.

Likely male voters: Harris 53% - Trump 36%

Likely female voters: Harris 70% - Trump 23%

(Note: The only exception to this youthful affinity for Harris may be young white men. That group was the [only under-30 cohort](#) to support Trump in 2020.)

Mars vs. Venus Priorities

So what makes these young people tick, politically? Writing at The Free Press, Rachel Janfaza [relates](#) how she interviewed men and women aged 18 to 34. She found, not surprisingly, that the guys and gals see the world very differently.

For example, “For many young women, the world is an unsafe and unfriendly place,” Janfaza quotes a researcher as saying. “Young men look around and see a culture of female empowerment that casts



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them at best as irrelevant and at worst as villains.”

And what these men see, [as I’ve reported](#), is no illusion. They’ve grown up in a [“War on Boys” society](#) in which they really have been demonized.

As for women, that they feel unsafe and see the world as “unfriendly” is no shock. As I pointed out in 2011’s [“The Security Sex,”](#) women naturally crave safety. This is why women are so often attracted to strong, burly men. It’s why they’re drawn to men boasting wealth and/or power, why they’re attracted to highly intelligent men (Einstein had many female fans), and why they’re more careful investors. We see this across species, too, which is why male animals show off and act dominant to attract females. And this makes sense from a survival standpoint. If a woman’s children are to survive, after all, she must secure a safe environment for them.

This phenomenon is also partially why, while women in general are majority Democrat, *married* women [tend to break](#) Republican. Generally speaking, wives have found security — and a *sense* of safety — through their husbands. The only ever-present man in many single women’s lives is Uncle Sam. And thus are women, to allude to the famous Ben Franklin line, too often willing to trade liberty for “safety.”

Abortion Über Alles

In talking to the young females, Janfaza found one notable priority: prenatal infanticide. As she writes, mentioning that young women have moved markedly “left” since Trump’s 2016 election victory:

Today, young women are now more likely to say “abortion should be legal under any or most circumstances,” “gun laws should be stricter,” and that “protection of the environment” should be prioritized over “economic growth.”

In contrast, the young men Janfaza cited were more realistic. They prioritized issues such as rising prices, jobs, the economy in general, and combating censorship.

Prenatal infanticide, however, was apparently the overriding issue with the females. As Janfaza put it, “Young women say they are fighting for their bodies.” But are they?

One commenter under Janfaza’s piece scoffed, writing:

You do not get to tell me it’s about bodily autonomy after funnelling billions and billions to Big Pharma over a “vaccine” that was totally unnecessary and forced on people through lies and duress.

These women are “brainwashed,” he concluded. They are “steering the country into oblivion purely for the sake of killing American babies.”

Another commenter found the prenatal infanticide obsession “inexplicable.” It’s almost as if “women need to have an abortion every month or something,” he wrote.

Not All Women

Of course, some women are incredulous at this leftism, too. How incredulous? Well, commentator Megan Fox [said in 2018](#) that she was so shocked by the behavior of many women during the Brett Kavanaugh confirmation hearings that she felt compelled to examine what “the arguments against letting women have the vote were.”



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Pugnacious pundit Ann Coulter was even more direct in a 2003 *Guardian* interview. “It would be a much better country if women did not vote,” she unabashedly [stated](#). “That is simply a fact. In fact, in every presidential election since 1950 — except Goldwater in ’64 — the Republican would have won, if only the men had voted.”

For sure is that men and women would, left to their own devices, deliver very different government. Thus should we ask: What will the consequences for the Republic be of going from Founding Fathers to voting daughters?



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