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Alexander and Heidi Mirza. [17] Lesbian color feminism for Ahmed, lesbian feminism is "the struggle to get inside the lesbian shelters even our being has not always been hosted". She attracts the work of other color lesbian feminists, such as Cherie Moraga, Gloria Anzalda and Grosso Audre. These women have taken part in the effort to write "[themselves] to existence." Ahmed sees the texts of these women and many others as they are a "life line" [15] Killjoy feminism in Ahmed, practicing feminism is an integral part of the incarnation of a feminist life. The Killjoy manifesto of Ahmed [15] The feminist blog [11] illustrates the principles of life and practice through a feminist philosophy, also creating space to share how these create tensions in life experiences under the systems of patriarchy and oppression. oppression, and phenomenology the work of Sara Ahmed is deeply interested both in the analysis of experience experienced as well as in the analysis of impact or emotion. It often analyzes the structures of emotions as social phenomena that dictate the way we lead our lives. For example, in "The Promise of Happiness", explore how happiness acts as "social pressure" to push individuals towards or away from certain experiences, objects and behaviors. This intersects with his study of queens in "Happy Objects" in which he describes the experience of being a young queer at a family dinner table overlooked by ancestral photos of heterosexual nuclear families. Ahmed received the Kessler Award for contributions to the LBGTQ study field from CLAGS, CUNY.[18] Ahmed gave a speech, "Queer Use", when he accepted this award.[19] 2019, Ahmed was awarded an honorary doctorate by Malmo'182; University, Sweden.[20] He gave a lecture, "Feminists at Work: Diversity, Complaint, Institutions" as an honorary physician.[21] Ahmed's work was described as a prolific writer. Examining Ahmed's work, gender scholar Margrit Shildrick commented: "Few academic writers working in the British context today can compete with Sara Ahmed in her prolific output, and even less can maintain the constant high level of her theoretical explorations." Ahmed has written ten single books. Book Differences that Matter: Feminist Theory and Postmodernism Published in 1998 by Cambridge University Press.[23] Ahmed is the main objective of this book that revolves around the question "is or should be modern or postmodern feminism?" Reflects on what postmodernism feels is doing to the world in different contexts. [24] Parties Meetings: Embedded Others in Post-Coloniality Published in 2000 by Routledge.[25] The Cultural Politics of Published in 2004 (with a second edition in 2014) by Edinburgh University Press [26] Queer Phenomenology: Orientations, Objects, others published in 2006 by The University Press.[27] Ahmed often focuses on the subject of orientation and orientation in space, especially in relation to sexual orientation. In his book Queer Phenomenology: Orientation, Objects, Others Ahmed states that orientation refers to the objects and others we face as well as the space we inhabit, and how we inhabit this space. Ahmed brings together queer phenomenology as a way of communicating that orientation is located in lived experience.[28] The Promise of Happiness published in 2010 by Duke University Press.[29] This work was awarded the FWSA Book Award in 2011 for "Engineering and Fellowship in the Fields of Feminism, Gender or Women" In this book, Ahmed focuses on what it means to be worthy of happiness and how specific acts of deviation work with particular identities to cause unhappiness. He also focuses on how happiness is narrated and the idea of utilitarianism.[31] On Being Included: Racism and Miscellaneous Published in 2012 by Duke University Press.[32] In Being Included, Ahmed "offers an account of world diversity." Racism and institutional whiteness explodes and the difficulties workers face in trying to overcome them in their institutions.[33] Willful Subjects Published by Duke University Press in 2014.[34] Ahmed focuses on the idea of will as resistance. He adds that stubbornness implies the persistence of being knocked down. Ahmed's aim throughout this book was to "overturn the container" as the will provides a container for perversion.[35] Living a Feminist Life published in 2017 by Duke University Press.[36] Ahmed's blog, "feministkillys", was written concurrently with "Living a Feminist Life" (2017) [37] As the title suggests, Ahmed explores feminist theory, and what it means in our lives. One way in which this manifests itself is in the work of diversity, something to which a third of the book has devoted itself. It also spends much of the exploring the feminist killjoy, the feminist in action who picks up the call in their everyday lives.[38] In 2020, Duke University Press confirmed that Living a Feminist Life was their best-selling book of the previous decade.[39] What is the Use? 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