

Transcript of the full interview between Kellie-Jay Keen and Jean-François Gariépy – 'Being female with Posie Parker' – 13 October 2019 (Court Book Part C, Tab 39)

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- 5 JG: Hello everyone and welcome to the public space. Tonight we speak of being female, being a woman, a wife and a mother and we do so with Posie Parker. How are you doing Posie?
- KK: Yeah great thank you how are you?
- 10 JG: I'm doing good. So can you tell us a little bit about your story? It seems that you have evolved from a left wing view of the world and you've been alarmed by the direction that the left wing has been taking?
- 15 KK: Yeah so 2015 I started encountering men who call themselves women online frequently in lefty spaces, female lefty spaces and my whole view changed on everything when it was just impossible to ask any questions at all, question the narrative, if you even said are you sure you're a woman not only would those men attack you but all of the women would absolutely pile on and it just made me think well I've been, I've been thinking about this whole situation wrongly and then once, once you're on the other side of any of these situations you then think well what else am I wrong about and so it was a, it was a big fat change.
- 20 JG: Absolutely. There is a war against sexual signifiers and it shows itself in the publicities around transsexualism as well as an attack on any sort of sexual signifier in the form of non-binary philosophies. So what you stand for if I understand correctly is simply a definition of woman in which you say being a woman cannot, it is not an experience that you can make up in a, in a sex change surgery, it is an experience that you get as a woman, as a biological woman and there's nothing to replace this fact.
- 25 KK: Well yeah well we are what we're born into. So our bodies are the bodies that we have. It's, and that's what makes us male and female and there's all other sort of layers of evolutionary biology and all other things that come from that but the basis of being male or female is our bodies and those, that cannot be changed. You know, sex is, biological sex is immutable so it's quite ridiculous to say I know I feel like a woman, well that, those sorts of things cannot be known.
- JG: Absolutely. And I heard that you got banned from Twitter for this?
- 30 KK: I did, I got banned from Twitter for saying that men cannot be women and that you shouldn't castrate children because obviously that's clearly a really offensive thing to say that you shouldn't take a 16 year old to Thailand and have him castrated for his 16th birthday.
- 35 JG: Absolutely. We are offering, we are only giving one option in the politically correct domain which is to destroy people's sex organ just because they feel that they may not be in the right body. We do not allow discussion of other options and we do not even allow discussions of the terrible effects that this may have on one's life. We are interfering on people's future ability to have children.
- 40 KK: Well that's right and it's not just having children. So they all sort of, trans activists will talk about the fact that we can save somebody's fertility, girls that have taken testosterone to become male then stop it for a while and they might get pregnant but those are people that late transition late. So what we talk about when we talk about infertility for children is once they take puberty blockers not only are they rendered infertile or very much on the path to becoming infertile but their genitals don't develop in any meaningful way because they don't go through puberty and then also their

45 brains don't connect to their bodies in a sort of a sexual way. So I'm sure we all know that when we go through puberty your, your view of the opposite sex or same sex, whatever your orientation is, completely changes and that sexual function that has a disconnect with the brain if you have puberty blockers. So someone like Jazz Jennings in America, the boy who had a vagina that fell out and then he's had numerous surgeries and now I think he suffers from chronic depression, he's never had a lustful thought in his entire existence and I think most of us, what we, what most of us enjoy about being an adult is having adult relationships and so he's been absolutely rendered a sexless body. So from a distance he may now look like he has a female body but he gets none of the pleasure of having a female body. So it's absolutely, it's like Frankenstein, it's disgusting.

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55 JG: Absolutely. We are, we are lying to young people right now because we're telling them that it's going to be okay and that you can experience being a female, well you don't have the genes, you don't have the psychology, you don't have the brain development of a biological woman. You don't have all of the evolutionary forces that have applied to your ancestors and which communicate themselves through chromosomes to having two chromosome Xs. That's a lot. You can appear like a woman, you can wear a dress, we can check parts of your body but this will not fix your problem.

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KK: No. And it's quite frightening, I do wonder how the conversations go in these gender clinics and I know in Canada you can have a double mastectomy at 16 so I do wonder how that goes when somebody brings their child and it's sort of six or seven and says that they think they're the opposite sex, are they told that the end result for that girl is that she's going to have a mastectomy at 16 in Canada, maybe a hysterectomy when she's 18. So she goes through the menopause when she takes testosterone then she has to have a hysterectomy because actually you get vaginal atrophy which is when, like the menopause so everything becomes chronically painful and then you're on a road once you've had a hysterectomy of an increase in cancer, Alzheimer's and osteoporosis. So these, and heart failure from the testosterone. So it's absolutely mindless that any parent, a) wouldn't get themselves fully informed and really think about what on earth they're doing to that child's body but b) that doctors are going along with this and I have no idea why any medical practitioner would be okay with amputating the healthy breast of a 16 year old girl.

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JG: Absolutely and you mentioned Canada and you are in the UK and I'm in Canada, we are in the two of the worst countries on earth to be talking about this. We're being persecuted by the police at this point.

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KK: It's true. I mean I've been interviewed under caution by the police in the UK twice so I am a mother of four children, I haven't worked since I had my first child and he's 17 so I haven't, I haven't worked for a really long time and I'm a plain old, you know, housewife although I'm not very good at the housewife bit but some---

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JG: People were actually asking on the regular chat if you are a single mum, no you are a wife right, you are in the marriage?

KK: Yeah I'm very very happily married, very very happily married.

JG: But in parallel to the destruction of people's sexual organ there's an attack on the family, do you see it in our society?

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KK: I do and I really feel very like I have to be very careful because I think there are many different types of family but I have a, I very strongly believe that a child has the right to have a relationship with both its mother and father and it doesn't matter how that child is raised so if it's a lesbian couple I still think that child has a right to its genetic biological parents. I have no problem with people adopting, I have a great big problem with surrogacy, I think it's just, it's odious and it's not

90 going, it's not gonna end well so once we start doing these things you've now got sort of
 octogenarian gay men, that might be an exaggeration, but renting some poor woman's womb and
 then accessorising with children. So I'm really not up for that sort of surrogacy and family making
 but I, as families go I'm glad that women have the right to make choices if they're in an unhappy
 95 marriage and men but I do think that not a lot of people actually work very hard at their marriages
 and I think a lot of people give up too easily.

JG: Yeah there's a promotion being done particularly on women to destroy families, to leave the
 marriage and I wouldn't mind that some degree of liberty exists for everyone but this degree of
 liberty shouldn't be denying the importance of marriage and right now we are in a disbalanced
 100 society where the option of having a family, united male and female working together is
 demeaned and females are being attacked for doing what you do which is not working right? Do
 you get that sometimes in the feminist circle?

KK: Well yeah. I do get that, I do get the fact that I don't earn my money but I think what happened
 with second wave feminism and I'm not well versed so I probably instinctively agree with some of
 the principles set by second wave feminists but I have a huge issue that we, I don't think you can
 105 square the circle of motherhood in a capitalist society. So in the United Kingdom unless your
 husband's like mine and is well paid you have to, you have to work if you're a woman because
 otherwise you can't afford the mortgage. And that happened with sort of the rise in house prices
 like some places in the UK are very very expensive and wages have been getting lower and lower
 so it makes it almost impossible to make the choice to stay home and what feminism did is it
 110 helped women have the same opportunities as men but we sort of, I think we sort of forgot that
 somewhere in there there's also small children that are much better raised by a loving parent and
 I would argue when the child's very small by a mother, it's, I don't know how you resolve that
 without taking choices away from women which I would not support but this idea of shared
 paternity leave and all those sorts of things that nobody is taking up anyway, I just think there's,
 115 there's got to be another solution, I just haven't found it yet.

JG: Wonderful. We have a couple of reactions from the crowd, Pineapple Platypotamus says *'how
 and why have women changed?'*

KK: How, I have no idea. I haven't been a woman 50 years ago so I don't know. I'm not that different
 to my mother and not very different to my grandmother either although both of those women
 120 worked because they didn't have a husband that paid enough for them to stay home.

JG: Well I think that women have been sold a lifestyle that is full of illusions essentially and they've
 been told look all you have to do is go work at the hospital and you don't have to count on
 someone else to live and the reality is that they entrap themselves into very poor lives, single
 mother I mean. Females who leave their husband and who say alright, all I have to do is be a
 125 cashier and I can pay for my apartment and they get in the trap of capitalism and feminism is in
 large part selling them this idea, this delusion.

KK: Well I don't know if feminism is necessarily selling women the idea that they can just go and be
 checkout operators. I think that the idea that any woman in a marriage that isn't, not, isn't terrible
 would leave the father of her children, I don't think that happens and I'll, I can only talk from my
 130 experience. So most of the marriages I know that have broken up are because men couldn't keep
 their penis in their marriage, they had to put it somewhere else and that's, I'm afraid I'd like to say
 that that wasn't almost all of the marriages I know that have broken up but it absolutely is, it's,
 marriages with children, it's not women very often that are leaving, it's men that cheat.

JG: Well I think you have, you have your own circles and I don't deny that this could be the case but
 135 statistically 80% of divorces are initiated by females and in my circles the guys I know and myself,
 I would never betray a woman, I've been loyal all the time and I see women leaving my life

140 constantly and it is for the purpose of continuing the education of the child alone because one thing that modern woman, young woman have been sold is this idea that they can deprive the father from communicating to the children his desires, his educational desires, and they want to own it all for themselves, that is my experience at least in the modern dating scene.

145 KK: Yep, I'll agree with you, I think most of my friends since I've been a parent have been women. I can't think of any of the male friends I've got and I've got loads who have ever cheated on their wives and are brilliant fathers and are very loyal to their families and some of their marriages have split up but it's not because they've cheated but it's just most of the women I know, I think if you can make it to five years, when your child is five years old, if you can make it through that you can usually really make it because those first five years are very difficult. But I will concede that like the thing that I look at is this trans phenomena and it's women that are transing their children, it's men that get all fetishy maybe and are transitioning themselves when they've got children but there's something seriously wrong with women generally that we are more likely to accept this absolute profound harm to our children and I don't really know what that is because I'm not one of those women, I don't, my kids are not my friends they're my kids. They can make friends once they're a decent human being which is my job but I don't wanna be friends with my children.

155 JG: I think I have an answer for you. Your consultation is absolutely correct. It is women and we can see it very clearly in divorce cases where the woman not only has to want it to happen, she has to apply to the Court to get the permission to deny the father's right to refuse medically. And so what's happening I believe is that males have evolved to protect the family unit from outside tribe influences, essentially males are the specialists of intertribe politics in our evolutionary history for hundreds of thousands of years and I believe that females have been less exposed to this intertribe politic aspect and the fact that there may be entities out there trying to subvert, trying to change the course of the family so I'm not surprised that it's men resisting to this. I believe they are doing so as a way to protect the family from outside influence that is negative and we can see it also in the Muslim families that are now in the UK are demanding that elementary school teachers stop teaching their child the stuff about the LGBT community right?

165 KK: Yeah, yes they are and good for them. It's a very funny thing to be so I would definitely be pro-gay and lesbian rights as in that they have the right to operate in our society without prejudice. I think that's absolutely, that's a given in any civilised society. But Stephen Moffat the man who designed this No Outsiders course which everybody is kicking off about, he was bullied mercilessly for being gay so his whole thing is about trying to retroactively or retrospectively correct what he suffered in his own childhood which is insane because it should never be that personal, that should have been a collaborative body of work, scheme of work for children that should have been a collaborative thing by people in education to decide what would be right and proper without some personal investment like Steven Moffat. And in addition he acknowledges that he brought that in at one of the most sort of Islamic schools in the country which is insulting at best and provocative at at worst, I think that's what he was doing, he was trying to provoke this storm, trying to make something of himself and he designed some of that after going to something called Queering the Classroom which is basically queer theory, which in my opinion is paedophilia, and he went to this, where you talk about the sexual identity of a teacher and children. It's very very weird and it's so, if it's not paedophilia it's really the next, it's just one tiny little branch along.

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180 JG: Yeah because we're we're introducing children to concepts that we used to do at 14 years old, I think it's down to eight years old right now. And an eight year old doesn't need to talk about sex for their development.

KK: Absolutely not. We probably need to talk about puberty because children, I think it's three months per decade or something that puberty comes along and I certainly know I went through puberty

185 really really early so it might have been handy but this idea about conception, do children really need to know where, how babies are made, do, does it really need to be that some teacher will tell them that it's alright to masturbate? I mean I think humans find a way to do that without anybody ever telling them that it's okay to do it. It's, anybody stands in a classroom and starts talking to my children about how to when it comes to sex and I would absolutely sue them until they were, they had not a penny left to their name. It's just not gonna happen.

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JG: Alright. [?] says 80% of women and marriages due to dissatisfaction in quotation mark. David Power says modern western females are the most privileged people this planet has ever known. Is it any wonder some men are wanting to jump on the gravy train? I feel there's a little bit of that in your activism or you can tell me if that's the case. Do you feel that the trans community is trying to take the label 'woman' and take the rights that you fought for and that you consider are deserved by women, by biological women?

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KK: Well I'd be interested to know what rights anybody thinks women have over men?

JG: Let's list a few. Apparently the ability to lie in Family Court without getting into jail. I mean, here I actually have a news item. I have a news item here from Fox News. American born Israeli woman, 26, sentenced 7.5 years in Russia for nine grams of cannabis in luggage. The right to have the entire world pity you and to have the entire world say Oh my God this is unfair when you could have 10,000 males in the same situation. I've never heard a national news item about a guy just being arrested for marijuana. But it's a girl and suddenly it's national news.

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KK: Is that a privilege that some people pity you more if you get the same time in prison and---

205 JG: It's a privilege when---

KK: ---you're in Russia in a Russian prison.

JG: ---it's a privilege when it extends into the courtroom because I've spent a day in a criminal courtroom and here's how it goes. Man goes up, there's suspicion that he may have acted violently, goes to jail. Man shows up, suspicion, goes to jail. Man shows up, suspicion, goes to jail. The woman shows up and the judge is like ahh hello lady, what, ah you committed a crime, are you sorry about this? Okay we're gonna give you absolution and in six months from now no one is going, the police will never be able to tell that you've committed this crime and it's not just me seeing that in a day of courtroom, it's the statistics, the statistics reveal that for the same crime women just don't get punished. We don't even know how much criminality happens by women because judges will give them absolute, I don't know, absolution, absolute absolution. They will essentially erase their folder from existence.

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KK: Well it certainly doesn't happen in the UK and we have more, we have four times the number of men in prison for sex offences than we do have the entire female prison population and statistics don't bear out in the United Kingdom that women get lower sentences but they do commit a lot less violence. And so women in courts don't, we're just not, 80,000 men are in our British prisons and only 3000 women so either whatever the maths is on that, like, 10,000% more men are violent and get arrested and it's really happening or we acknowledge that actually men are more physiological and they are more likely to be violent and they are more likely to cause damage when they are violent. So my husband is like twice the size of me, if he gave me one really good punch in the face as hard as he could he could probably kill me, I could probably hit him from now until breakfast and it wouldn't do anything, so we have to acknowledge that the extreme levels of violence are committed by men. And this idea that an Israeli woman getting some time in a Russian prison gets pity is a privilege, I don't know if that's what I would call a privilege just because someone tilts their head and says, well I feel sorry for that woman. I don't think she's getting any less time in a Russian prison.

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235 JG: Well you know what? When I was 22 years old, that was a long time ago, that was like 13 years ago, I thought just like you, I thought, I believed the statistics and I believed that men caused more violence and that's why they end in jail. To be honest I'm seriously requesting this and right now what I'm saying is we don't know if there is a disequilibrium between male and female violence because I've seen so many layers of the justice system deny the fact that women can do violence that we just don't know, we just don't know the amount of violence that men have to endure statistically, when we look at the FBI abuse statistics rather than criminal conviction statistics, it seems to be the case that women cause an equal amount of violence but they don't get reported, the men just put it under the carpet and they forget about it---

240 KK: Do you honestly think that?

JG: ---what?

245 KK: Do you honestly think that in a given, in most couples in most married couple households, like say there's a violent household. So I could have a violent household and I still could not administer the same amount of violence upon my husband as he could to me just purely for the fact that his muscle fibres are 70% stronger than mine or whatever the statistic is, it might be 50 or 70% stronger. His bone density, his hands are bigger, his bone density is tougher, he's just a stronger machine than I am just from the off.

JG: Well that that's the typical feminist argument. I've heard that before and when I was young I was convinced by it but I've seen enough crazy women at this point in my life and the realisation also that violence is not a question of how much you can do, I mean technically any human can kill any human with a knife so I don't think that---

250 KK: But women aren't killing their husbands.

JG: ---the strength of men matters here because I don't think that when men beat their wives they do it with the maximal force, I think that they go easy on it.

255 KK: It's an interesting turn of phrase for such a---

JG: Provocative statement but I think it's true, I don't think that they go maximal force because maximal force, a man could easily kill a woman but a woman could also easily kill a man with a knife.

260 KK: And yet in the United Kingdom women aren't killing their partners or ex-partners but men are killing women. I mean I'm willing to say that the feminist argument and I've been in feminist circles with seminal talk about 90% of all women have been sexually assaulted or all men have sexually assaulted someone and then when you say well I haven't or all women are victims of sexual assault which I think is quite an interesting thing, this kind of wearing our, this victimhood, and I would say that I worked, when I was working when I was about 23 I worked with a man who thought he could pinch my arse. Now he did it once because I basically just put him in his place, I very loudly chastised him in an office full of people and he never did it again. And that's the only time. Now I don't think I'm a victim as some sort of sexual harassment or assault, I think that guy was a bloody idiot and I made sure that he, so other people are like yeah but you were a victim, I was like well I wasn't a victim. Somebody made a mistake, he hopefully didn't make it again with anybody else and I sorted it out. So I will say that absolutely the narrative, the broad brush strokes that feminists or some feminists paint about all men are potentially rapists or extremely violent or that most women live in fear in their own homes, that's obviously bullshit but I don't think we need an overcorrect where we then have to pretend that men aren't as strong as women or go easy when they beat her so she's quite lucky and all is fair. I think we can acknowledge that

270 women can brutalise people in other ways. We're probably more mentally efficient but then I

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don't, I still don't, I don't wanna lose the idea that men are more violent, it's just that maybe, marriages are shit for a lot of people.

JG: Alright. Well we have a different view on this because I also include in this all of the extortion that happens that women do, they will threaten men of going out with the child, they will threaten men of using false allegations, they will suggest that they could potentially use false allegations and to me that's violence because in the end a false allegation can get you into legal trouble that eventually becomes a question of physical violence, of physical imprisonment or of denial of your father's right.

KK: Look I've got, I've got connections on my Facebook and in real life where somebody knew that the stepfather in her marriage, so her, the man she was married to was a little dodgy with the daughter. She lost custody of her own daughter to that man and he was raping her from the age of 13. Now I've got another woman on my Facebook who didn't want, her daughter was very frightened to go and visit their ex-husband at the weekend, she really didn't want him to go, her to go sorry, and he shot that seven year old in the head in the United Kingdom where we don't really even have gun crime. So I think to draw these comparisons when, we all know people are horrible, I know, I certainly know women who spend most weekends trying to explain to their kids why dad hasn't shown up and I'm sure that happens the other way where dads don't get access but I really don't think that there is some overbearing overarching evil woman thing going on that makes it at best, equal, maybe we have an equal, I'll go equal but I'm certainly not going to say that women are the bad guys here when I know some absolutely atrocious, I mean does it, does anything get worse than that, that he basically let the mother live so she would have to live knowing that he killed her daughter and she found her. I mean I don't know anything, any situation worse than that.

JG: Alright, I'll settle for that. I do believe that there's a potential for equal amount of violence showing itself in different forms. I don't think that women are evil in general but I think that the view that men are much much much much more violent is a false thing that we need to undermine. Karen says *'men will cheat, neglect and give up the marriage and move out but they don't file for divorce because it's not in their benefit to do so.'* So women are forced to get the legal process going, reason for 80%. What I would like to see statistics on this because I'm not sure that this is the case. In many cases of men leaving the home it is the woman who has requested that they leave and they are under potential threat of her making false allegations so I wouldn't interpret that because he leaves the home that he has something to reproach himself or that he wanted to leave the home. Pineapple Platypotamus says *'what's your advice for modern woman'*?

KK: I don't know. Find someone that you respect and love enough to spend the rest of your life with. Don't have kids too late. Don't wait too late. There's never going to be a perfect time to have your children so just have them. I don't know too many people that regret although I'll probably get in trouble for saying that because apparently loads of people regret having children, they're just not allowed to say it in our society, well I don't think that's true. And I think we have to be really careful, we've had this exchange about male violence but most men I encounter and most men, any of my really good friends encounter, are really decent human beings the same as most women I encounter are decent human beings. It's, it's really silly to get into these cul de sacs of assuming that an entire group of people behave in a in a specific way.

JG: Alright. David Power says *'female prisons are being phased out in the UK'*. I don't know what he mean by phased out. Are they disappearing or is this because transsexual woman are entering female prisons?

KK: Well they don't have to be transsexuals. Some of these men, as I would call them, who go into women's prisons have no intention of ever having any surgery and probably not even hormones

and I think there's a statistic where over half of them are, over half of the trans prison populations, that will be men that call themselves women in the United Kingdom, are sex offenders so---

325 JG: Wow that is shocking.

KK: ---how they ever got into them, how they ever got in women's prisons I have no idea.

JG: I think I have an idea. MTM says '*men can administer more, women initiate more*'. David Power says '*five cases of women who have killed their husbands got non-custodial sentences in the UK this year*'. Alright so---

330 KK: Well there has to be a pretty good defence for murder, Jesus. I don't think that that will have to be. I mean there was that recent case of coercive control and I think it's an absolute legal minefield, I'm very glad that that woman who was, I'm very glad she spent ten years in prison and not a day more but I do find that that whole thing very difficult to talk about number 1, because nobody's allowed to talk about it but legally extraordinary that you can say that you were a victim
335 of coercive control or mental cruelty and that would be, surely that would be diminished responsibility, it didn't have to be then that it wasn't murder, it could just be that you had a really good defence of diminished responsibility but instead she sort of, it got downgraded I think to manslaughter which I think is very dangerous.

JG: Alright. Mr Fister says '*among radical leftist feminists it is a common fashion trend to dye hair in ridiculous shades of retina-burning colours. Similarly nature has given its most toxic animals such as the coral snake and the blue-ringed octopus colours that signals their deadly nature. This trend among the radical leftists, a group evolutionary strategy to signal to the rest of us a message that says stay away, I'll make you sick, I'm poisonous, just as we see among the animal kingdom*'. Very imaginative theory there but yeah we do see this blue haired feminist I mean it
340 exists so how do you approach your position with respect to feminism? My understanding is that you're still a feminist but you don't follow this trend of feminism to be for inclusivity for every woman, including those people who were born male.

KK: Well, I am no longer – I don't call myself a feminist anymore and it's probably dangerous to say on this channel but that's because I started interacting with a lot of feminists and it made me think
350 that I don't – I don't want to be part of a movement that continually polices people's behaviour to see if it fits in with feminism and clearly my happy heterosexual long marriage and staying at home is not – doesn't adhere to feminist principles necessarily, but also the – the bullying within feminism is astounding. I've had trans activists sort of doxx me and doxx my family and I've had women, lefty feminist women, basically put out to the entire world that I'm a racist, Islamophobic, lesbophobe. So I'm a homophobic, racist, Islamophobic woman for basically saying that I didn't
355 think it was right that little girls aged 7 wear hijabs. That it was wrong that in Bristol there was, say 50 Mayors, 50 Lord Mayors and two or three had been women but there'd been three Muslim men and so I said that it wasn't – wasn't proportionate, that you should have this group of people that were 10% in Bristol had to have a crack at the whip of being Lord Mayor more times than people that were 50%, and I'm not big on sort of women only lists or quotas or anything but when
360 it sort of comes around that it's being celebrated for this diversity that you have a Muslim, another Muslim man who's a mayor then I think it's time to sort of talk about the hypocrisy of that when half the population haven't really been represented. So the way I think feminists need to think about this is, number one men who call themselves women are not an oppressed group and I use these words knowing that they really annoy me. So 'oppressed', 'privilege' all these things just
365 really get on my nerves now because they cease to mean anything but men who – basically a man who's six foot who calls himself a woman, who then gets up in the morning, puts on a bad fitting wig, puts some terrible makeup on and dresses like a 1980s TV hooker and goes out into the street is not what I call oppressed. That's – that's a brave thing to do, that's a – that's a – that's a hey world look at me thing to do, that is not somebody meek who feels that they can't
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quite get on in their life without this struggle and the majority of these men are heterosexual and they're white so it's quite – it's quite funny how these layers of privilege and oppression that all these, all feminists and people on the left actually require to exist and judge everything on, everything pins on this stuff, and then they can't recognise that the majority of men who call themselves women are actually, what we call in old money, transvestites. So, many of them would call themselves that still so someone like the artist Grayson Perry would call himself a cross dresser or a transvestite, so it's just it's really odd that this big trick has – has happened and sustained and is getting worse by the minute.

JG: Now the left will do, they will resume, they will remake the semantic field around oppression so that this person ends up being considered oppressed for instance they will say well they have problems on the dating scene because there's not many people wanting to date trans people and so I am, just because I want to date a heterosexual cis woman I am imposing a form of oppression, I am discriminating in my dating scene and that's how leftists will, that's how we add actually a study that came out which treated people who request biological females and biological males on their dating website as being trans-exclusionary so they were committing discrimination for just having a preference for reproduction.

KK: Jesus. I mean you couldn't imagine so 2015 when I started seeing what was going on nobody, no man who called himself a woman called himself female, it just didn't happen and now we're at a point where somebody's gender identity is more real than their biological sex. I mean it's just it's just insane. And then we have channels like YouTube who require people using nonsensical pronouns for people that aren't even in the room, so if I call, if I say he for Caitlyn Jenner then even though he may, he may never ever hear me say he, if I do that then I'm at risk of being demonetised and certainly you would get banned from Twitter and I got banned from Mumsnet which is a big sort of online forum of mothers, I was banned from there, I was banned from the Labor Party forums online for, in fact I was banned from the Labor Party forums for saying does my 11 year old daughter have the right to go in a female only changing room and not see an adult penis? Now that's the question. Now that's in 2015 and I was told that my daughter was a pervert, that I was teaching her to be transphobic, that we must all be weird in our house to care so much about people's genitals and why not just teach my daughter to be understanding about the adult penis in the female changing room? 11 years old.

JG: We've been talking a lot about trans men transferring to women. What do you think of the invert, females becoming males?

KK: I think it's a totally different journey.

JG: Oh yeah?

KK: Yeah I think there's, for men it's about opting into womanhood and the, and I think because society has really sexualised women and everywhere you go there are sexualised images, I mean I think the whole society is being pornified to be quite honest but women in particular, because these men don't see us as human, so they can just then put on a layer of being women and that's enough 'cause that's all we are, and most of these men just want breasts anyway, they're quite happy keeping their penis, but for girls it's about opting out of that sexualised image of women. Now not always, I'm sure there's many other reasons, in fact I gave a talk at the House of Lords and we had some people from the Tavistock Clinic which is the gender identity clinic in the United Kingdom. And sometimes it will be because a child's older sibling has died and that child tries to identify as the sex of the deceased child to help the grieving parents or sometimes they're homosexual and they can't really accept it or the parents are homophobic. So there's many different routes but I do think for girls it's a lot of them have body hatred particularly of their breasts and that can only be because we have a society that that seems to, breasts are, they're everywhere except if you're breastfeeding and then obviously they're repulsive.

JG: Wonderful. So I'll be soon headed toward the solo part of the show where I will analyse some news. It was a great pleasure talking to you. We have a last comment from Sigma Diddle. He says *'this woman is doing what women do best, use emotional and personal arguments. I think sometimes these convos are a waste of time but she's a nice lady nonetheless'*. Oh my God. Why be, why so serious?

425 KK: Well I went through all the bloody statistics, oh my God, I don't think I use emotional argument, I haven't cried once, I haven't brought a tear.

JG: Yeah so what's on the agenda for you, you have been pushing campaigns and you said that you were at the House of Lords, what's upcoming for you?

430 KK: So I've got a House of Lords meeting on Thursday which I will be attending and that is about the fact that loads of our public buildings are now going gender-neutral in toilets and there's this very bizarre idea that the only reason women don't want men in our toilets is because men are perverts and are going to rape us. Whereas really we just don't want to share that private space and I don't want urine on the toilet seat because men's toilets are always quite disgusting. So I'm quite happy for them to have their own toilets, you can have your own space. But just more campaign work, just getting the idea out that women are allowed to talk about ourselves and men

435 are allowed to have space and I think maybe some of this is a bit of a backlash because women seem to attack men's spaces along, throughout the 80s and 90s we seem to want to get rid of them and now I think maybe retrospectively it wasn't such a great idea to say to people you can't have any space away from us. But just more activism and trying to get the message out as often and as much as possible. So thank you for having me.

440 JG: Yeah this question of safe spaces. It's quite amazing because you can see the whole double standard in it. You have women who have fought for bars, bars, there were some bars in the US and Canada that were refusing women, they were just bars for guys and this disappeared. And then you had safe spaces for black people and safe spaces for trans and ultimately we're down to well can biological women and biological men have safe spaces right?

445 KK: Well it's just been quite weird and I think sometimes people have been so focused on their own stuff that they can't see the bigger picture and the fact that a lot of this stuff is the thin end of the wedge, for me using nonsensical pronouns is the thin end of the wedge that leads to children being mutilated in adolescence, it's, these things are not, they're not isolated things. So when we decided that that it wasn't okay for men to have space away from women and I don't mean the elite clubs where obviously things went on there that women had no access to which I think is

450 very very different because they had access to power in times where women didn't have access to power, I wouldn't say that was the case now. But I just, I don't know what anybody was thinking, what did we think that men couldn't go and play golf without women?

JG: Alright Posie Parker very interesting. I wish you great success in what's coming and it was a great pleasure talking to you.

455 KK: Thank you very much.

JG: Bye bye. Well what a funny lady. You guys are annoying me on the regular chat. JF *'are you going to ask her if she's Jewish?'* Look guys it's not always a relevant question to ask in an interview. Secondly, I don't think that Posie has the physical features that would lead me to detect Jewry in her and so I'm not going to ask this question if it's not relevant and so I hope you can deal with this. I don't know how to explain it to you. You guys are socially awkward. But the thing is I'm open to asking this question and I've been asking it 100 times. But she's not she's not sweating the kind of signals that would lead me to say ah maybe she's Jewish, it's not relevant, she is, she's been lasting in a very long marriage with a man, it's very unlikely that she has, that

460 she's in the genetic nuclei of Ashkenazi Jews but even if she is what does it change really? *'Chat is embarrassing'* says watch the train go by. She's great and she is, she's very much in a old version of the feminist philosophy I would say and it's interesting because she's very open, that's why I slipped in some thoughts about male and female violence because I think it's an issue that we carry from discourse and from rumours but I remember the United States statistics on domestic abuse and it's 50/50 male female really and I think there is a lot that goes under the radar and this view that has been pushed on us by Hollywood, by TV, by feminists also that violence isn't made as much by females, it's just wrong.

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