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Sexual Assault Victims

<p>Source #4</p> <p>Robey-Phillips, Emily. <i>Victim-blaming Obscures Gravity of Sexual Assault</i>. Technique. 31 Jan. 2014. Web. 2 Oct. 2014. &lt;<a href="http://nique.net/opinions/2014/01/31/victim-blaming-obscures-gravity-of-sexual-assault/">http://nique.net/opinions/2014/01/31/victim-blaming-obscures-gravity-of-sexual-assault/</a>&gt;</p>	
<p>Reflections/Questions</p> <p><i>You here: your questions, your reflection on the piece, how it relates to your topic, your take on it, how you may use it in your own work</i></p> <p><i>I like this article a lot, and it was definitely something I was looking for. This article has a very different stand point of who is really at fault- the rapist or the attacker. I don't necessarily like the fact that the entire article wasn't all about the victim not being at fault, but I did like the points she made about it.</i></p>	<p>Notes/Summary</p> <p><i>In the article, the author discusses the numerous sexual assault cases that have grown throughout the years, especially within college campuses. The author discusses how victims should never be blamed for what has happened to them because the attacker had no excuse for what he did, regardless of the state the victim was in. In order to decrease the number of sexual assaults, the author states that we should "become a society in which sexual violence is not tolerated" (6), and that "When we stop blaming victims, survivors will feel more comfortable telling people what happened. That will not only help survivors recover, but also make society increasingly aware of the problem" (7).</i></p>