

Proximal and Distal Determinants of Self-triggered Infertility: A Multi-dimensional Construct Exploration in Indian Perspective Across Young Millennial

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ABSTRACT

The notion of ‘triggered infertility’ or self-made infertility is rather a new research concept and drawn tremendous research attention. There is ample research on natural infertility and clinical management yet focus on triggered infertility is missing. The research concentrates on the proximal and distal determinants in line with bioecological approach and underline the gravity of the problem as emerging. The proximal determinants often involve the individual as an agency himself as well as the environment in which skilling is being undertaken. The distal correlates identify as the distinct uncertainties that shape up the opinion making and perception development with regard to state of triggered infertility. The infertility and respective reproduction-based debates are central to understanding challenges to human evolution. The infertility has traditionally been explored from the perspective of clinical and genetic perspective. The gender perspective also dominates the debate. Yet the individual notions, perceptions, as proximal determinants need equal emphasis in this research. The distal aspects of social contextual values, communications, ideas about sexuality and importance of family rearing figure as other prominent aspects shaping opinions about marriage, fertility and infertility. Charles Darwin’s principles of the survival of the fittest and human evolution; needs afresh consideration as the human race struggles to cope up with rising stances of infertility. The phenomenon of self-triggered infertility is rather different from clinical or biological infertility in human beings. The literature calls for exploring the roots beyond the clinical and anatomical origins of the phenomenon.

Keywords: Triggered Infertility, Bioecological approach, Individual determinants, Proximal determinants, Distal determinants.



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