The #MeToo Movement's Naissance

LSE Research Online URL for this paper: http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/100662/
Version: Published Version

Conference or Workshop Item:


Reuse
[“licenses_typename_unspecified” not defined]
Since 9/11 Muslims have been securitized in the United States. New ways of talking about Muslims have emerged after the establishment of an anti-Muslim presidency. During the 2017 Women’s March in Washington, the speech of the Palestinian-American activist Linda Sarsour countered the security discourse around Muslims.

**KEY QUESTIONS**
- Was Linda Sarsour’s speech during the March a desecuritising act?
- Can Muslim women act as desecuritising agents for their own Community?

**DATA**
- Linda Sarsour’s Speech
- Hashtags and key words on Twitter
- Images of #WomenMarch

**METHOD**
- Linda Sarsour’s speech as unit of analysis
- Critical Discourse Analysis (Analysis of speech and images)
  + Corpus Linguistics (Nvivo: Ncapture)

**#WOMENMARCH**
- Future, together, human rights, equality, love, inclusivity, democracy, woman