Religious knowledge

The religious knowledge systems have both positive and negative impacts on the LGBT community because some groups used it for supporting them while others acted against them. The religious groups that are supporters of the LGBT community rely on the principles of oppression and freedom. This suggests that it is not appropriate to discriminate human beings on the basis of personal choices. They claim that “believe that the Christian faith is at its heart none other than the most adequate articulation of the basic faith of secularity itself” (Copeland, 2012). The concept of faith reflects that Christianity doesn't force anyone and stresses on avoiding harm. The analysis depicts that two views are prevalent regarding LGBT that support and discourage their presence in society.

The supporters use religious concepts for emphasizing on giving respect and dignity. They claim, “like Paul's exhortation in Galatians that "in Christ, all are one," to build up the biblical basis for same-sex relationships" (Shine, 2014). The supporters have thus used the Bible for addressing the concerns of the LGBT people and explaining that they are part of the society and have equal rights of living in the world. The concept of equality states that humans cannot discriminate them or cause harm because Christ stopped humans from hurting others.

The opponents of LGBT are using religion for undermining the existence of the LGBT community. They claim that religion condemned from same-sex marriages so such communities must be banned. They use various biblical verses for proving that God is against the LGBT community so society must not accept their status. This has united them to stand against the community and restrict them from entering religion, politics and other social activities. They must be banned because they will corrupt future generations by misguiding them.

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