Abstract

This thesis begins as an investigation into the strict discrimination of distinct opposites in binary systems. The experiences of bisexuals are used as a case study to better understand how binary thinking is perceived in general and how it has enforced the human apprehensive responses to dichotomous relationships. However, as the society ventures towards increased globalisation, one begins to find that, more and more so, contradiction are placed side by side, sometimes in an almost too uncomfortable manner. The existing and established notions of a privileged bias are challenged.

By questioning the essence of binary logic, and the border condition, a more meaningful dialogue between opposing polarities, can perhaps be achieved. The idea is not to reinforce boundaries by isolating differences or deliberately reversing hierarchies. This study becomes relevant in the potential of public open space in cities as they offer grounds where opposing realities can appear. This public domain of various opportunities thereby redefines collective and circulatory functions in response to diversify and differences.