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The story was collected in various versions in the Karnataka's region in the span of twenty years by Ramanujan and his folklorist companions. It is a story centered on women and tries to establish a brotherhood between women and nature. This has been done regularly by many feminist writers. [1] Like most folk tales around the world, a flourishing tree synthesizes two discrete elements: first, an impossible narrative (a " becomes a tree; a prince marries a peasant) and, second, mathematical archetypes that resonate deeply with all of us, no matter what our beliefs. [2] SegAn Ramanujan himself, who analiZÄ the folk tale as he translates it, "is a story of women's ecology and vulnerability to their emerging sexuality. " This was pöstumically and edited by Stuart Blackburn and Alan Dundes along with other compiled and translated folktales. By Ramanujan. [3] His story was adapted to an Östra by John Adams in 2006. Summary of the plot Allibo lived a poor woman in a certain woman with her two daughters. The younger daughter decided to help her impoverished family. She turned into a beautiful tree by performing a strange ritual with her older sister. They carefully performed the ritual which required two pitchers of water €AAA one to transform the younger to a tree and the other back to human form. Her older sister plucked flowers from the transformed tree making sure that she doesn't damage any other part of the tree. She then converts her younger sister to human form. They weaved the fragrant flowers into garlands and sold them at the King's palace. They decided to keep this a secret from their mother and saved the money for future. One day the prince discovers the garlands in the palace and gets curious about their origin. He followed the girls back to their house. Next morning at dawn, he went to their house and hid himself behind a tree and eventually saw the secret origin of flowers. He asked his parents (King and Queen) to marry the girl that sold flowers and told them the secret. The minister summoned the girls' mother and presented the proposal. She couldn't help but agree. Later at her house, the younger daughter had to demonstrate how she transformed into a tree to pacify her angry mother. After the wedding, several nights passed without him speaking to her or touching her. Finally he makes his demand: she must do her transformation for him. Ashamed, she resists, but finally relents and performs the ceremony for him. Her envious sister-in-law watched her do the transformation on one night. She forced her to transform into a tree and broke her branches while plucking the flowers. They also ignored the water ritual and poured water on her indifferently, here and there. When the princess changed to the human form, she had no hands and feet. She had only half a body. She was a wounded carcass. She crawled into a gutter. Next morning a cotton wagon driver spotted her and rescued her from gutter. He covered her naked body with a turban I left her in a " in a city. Her husband's older sister was married to the king of this city. The palace servants informed the queen about her. She was taken to the palace, to heal, and to stand at the front door as a "thing" for decoration³ In the meantime, the prince, distraught over his wife³ disappearance, assumes that he will leave him because of his arrogance. Filled with remorse, he became a beggar and istanbul by the country. After a long time, Prince Haggard's unrecognizable arrival in the city of his elder sister. In a state of shock, the queen recognized her brother and took him to the palace where he was baked and fed. Never pronunci a single word. His sister was worried and tried all kinds of ways to get him to talk. One day he sent his wife's half-body in the hope that beauty would move him. I immediately recognized his lost wife. She told him the whole incident. She asked him to perform the ritual and fix all her broken branches and then transform her into the human form in the hope that she would become normal again. It all works. The queen (her older sister) said goodbye³. The king (the father of the prince) was delighted with the return of his lost son and daughter-in-law. After discovering the bitter truth, the king had seven barrels of burning lime poured into a large well and threw his youngest daughter into it. All the people who saw this said to themselves, "After all, every evil has its punishment." Themes according to A. K. Ramanujan, one of his themes resonates with our current concerns with ecology and conservation³ Every time the youngest daughter turns into a tree, she begs the person with her to treat him gently and not to tear up anything but the flowers. The warning not to start more than what is required is consistent with sustainable development practice. There is also a suggestion that a tree is vulnerable to handling like a woman. 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However, it paradedate, when it is mutilated, it cannot be directly healed. It can be cured by turning the world again, turning vulnerable again, and trusting that her husband grafted and heals the broken branches of her. Symblly speaking, the world is shaped and shares its ability to produce flowers and fragrance from within, a gift in which she could boil, so as to the vulnerability she entails. It expresses the desire of a young woman to bloom sexually, and otherwise, as well as the fear of being ravaged that Don himself brings. The place of women in society this section does not quote any source. Please help improve this section by adding appointments to reliable sources. The unattered material can be challenged and removed. (March 2021) (Learn how much and how to eliminate this message from template) in female stories like this, the true antagonist Asä as the assistant for a woman is another woman, as in the male stories the HÄ © roe always fights With an elder male, a father-figure, often with brothers. In this popular story, she is helped by her mother (perhaps) of her, sister, older but ravaged by the minor cuÄ ± ad of her. This popular story questions a basic need of any woman (or man) Ä ä € Ä security Ä ". He is safe with his own sister, perhaps with his mother, but not quite with a married husband married who cares more about a sample of his talent that for her safety, and the most sure is sure is that not with its adolescent cuÄ ± ada or his mother -in -law. He is safe only with a married care person. The story clearly seals the torture that women face in society due to their Gasre. She is supposed to be obedient to her husband and in -laws of her. I know that a woman is always under control of someone in each phase phase your life. During her childhood, for her parents (here her mother) and for her husband and in-laws after her marriage. She's made to do things without her approval³ In this story, she became a tree five times, only twice because of her free will the first and last time. The objectification ³ women is another strong theme that is hidden in this story. After the youngest daughter was ravaged by her pity it boils down to one thing. Even before that, he is continually required to transform himself into a tree only for pleasure his emotions and desires have no consideration^[4] References ^ A. K. Ramanujan; Vinay Dharwadker; Stuart H. Blackburn (2004). Essays compiled by A. K. Ramanujan (PDF). New Delhi, Oxford University Press, p. 329. ISBN 978-0-19-566896-4. Archived from the original (PDF) on September 5, 2012. Retrieved March 3, 2012. Ä "A Flowering Tree" (PDF). Archived from the original (PDF) on March 4, 2016. 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