

Study on taiwan aboriginal women's attitudes toward living and their children's education and cultivation¹

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summary

The purpose of this study is to understand the Taiwan aboriginal women's attitudes toward living children's education and cultivation, and their correlation among the main influential factors. Survey instruments include the basic data table, the scale for living attitude, and the scale for children's education and cultivation. A total of 443 aboriginal women of the nine tribes aged 21 to 70 were interviewed. The data were analyzed by some statistical methods such as the frequency distribution, percentile, correlation, and the multiple regression. Research findings are:(1) Aboriginal women were with somewhat negative attitudes toward living especially in the aspect of the working concept, conservative on the bisexual relationship, with more traditional concept on women's social status, and some of them were lack of correct knowledge about the concept of alcohol; (2) Some aboriginal women can not clearly identify the value of raising their children and less concerned about their children's education; (3) There was a significant relationship between aboriginal women's attitudes toward living and children's education and cultivation; (4) The major factors that affected aboriginal women's attitudes toward living were the tribe, level of education, and family income; and (5) The major factors that influenced aboriginal women's attitudes toward their children's education and cultivation were level of education, bisexual relationship, working concept, age, female status, and kinds of work.

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