

This bachelor's thesis explores the issue of incel ideology and its classification within the family of far-right ideologies. The primary aim is to answer the question of whether incel ideology can indeed be considered far-right or not. Incels have recently come to public attention mainly through committing violent attacks, primarily against women. Therefore, this thesis attempts to approach the issue of incel ideology from the perspective of these attackers. It seeks to answer the research question by analyzing materials left behind by these individuals. Based on the findings, it creates a unified framework of incel ideology. This framework is then assessed according to two different definitions of the far-right, authored by Cas Mudde and Cynthia Miller-Idriss. The thesis concludes that despite significant differences, incel ideology can be considered far-right.