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Em Griffin asserts that Gilligan's theory of "moral development [claims] that women tend to think and speak in a different way than men when they confront ethical dilemmas." [4] This theory also suggests the feminine ethic of care and the masculine ethic of justice. The different voice in resisting such justifications is a relational voice: a voice that insists on staying in connection and most centrally staying in connection with women, so that Carol Gilligan, in *In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development*, asserts that most men utilize principles of justice to resolve moral dilemmas, whereas this is the little book that started a revolution, making women's voices heard, in their own right and with their own integrity, for virtually the first time. Translated into sixteen languages, with more than 10 million copies sold around the world, *In a Different Voice* has inspired new research, new educational initiatives, and political Introduction Woman's Place in Man's Life Cycle Images of Relationship Concepts of Self and Morality Crisis and Transition Women's Rights and Women's Judgment Carol Gilligan examines the limitations of several theories, most notably Kohlberg's stage theory of moral development, and concludes that developmental theory has not given adequate expression to the concerns and experience of women. *In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development* is a book on gender studies by American professor Carol Gilligan, published in 1982, which Harvard Semantic Scholar extracted view of "In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's" by C. Gilligan. In a different voice by Carol Gilligan. Publication date Pdf_module_version Ppi Related-external-id urn:isbn urn:lc:cn urn:lc:cn Translated into sixteen languages, with more than 10 million copies sold around the world, *In a Different Voice* has inspired new research, new educational initiatives, and political debate—and helped many women and men to see themselves and each other in a different way. Gilligan believes that psychology has persistently and A different voice is a communication theory derived from this book.