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women in Shakespeare as the feminine represented the following virtues which importantly have their meaning in relationship to the male obedience silence sexual chastity piety humility constancy and patience Gerlach et al 1996 This Elizabethan conception that women are supposed to be reticent is certainly also apparent in Othello for instance when Brabantio describes Desdemona as A maiden never bold of spirit So still and quiet Act I Scene 3 94 95 Brabantio considers his daughter s reluctant and modest nature her most admirable quality and is thus deeply distraught when discovering that she has acted against his will Since she is a woman he expects her to always be obedient to him as her father and authoritative patriarch and is unable to understand that will confess perfection so would err Against all rules of nature Act I Scene 3 99 100 In Brabantio s understanding women are inherently submissive and he interprets any contrary behaviour to be illogical Nowadays gender theorists like Judith Butler have established that gender and the role expectations associated with the sexes are actually a construct of society and not biologically predefined Butler 1999 174 Therefore we cannot assume that being quiet and reserved are female qualities or that assertiveness in women is unnatural it merely does not fit the stereotypical unfounded conception of femininity people have in their minds This essay aims to analyse the patriarchal system and notions of femininity depicted in Act I Scene 3 of Shakespeare s Othello Using Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie s We Should All Be Feminists as a basis for comparison it will also ask the question if these notions still prevail today and how our understanding of gender and the role of women in society has changed

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