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## **A Brief Study on the Children and the Women as Victims of Human Trafficking: The Global Context**

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There is a regular trade in young girls who are bought and sold, imported and exported, to and from the ports and cities of Europe. It will naturally occur to remark that such a traffic involves slavery.... The business is an international trade, kept up very much by the movement of girls from one country to another, and in a very large number of cases the movement [does not have] the nature of emigration, or free voluntary movement of adults, but of export, that is, movement of persons under stress of fear or fraud, often minors incapable of consent--P. Bunting (Limoncelli, 2010: 1). These words above undoubtedly take us to the recent attention that Human Trafficking has generated world wise among the academics, activists, politicians and reporters. But what may come as a surprise to us is that these words by P. Bunting are not recent by any way, rather these are words from the reformers at an international anti-trafficking congress held in 1899.

Furthermore, this too should not come as a surprise to us that children are most often considered to be the worst victims of trafficking in the continents of Africa and Asia. Although trafficking cuts across age and gender, the nature of this evil affects the most vulnerable and these are often women