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NEWS FOR LAWS Attorney General James announces Hotline Election Day to protect access to Votes During Tuesday's Special and Primary Elections The New York Attorney General's Civil Rights Office works to promote equality of justice by law and seeks to enforce the civil rights of all New Yorkers. The Bureau applies laws that protect all New Yorkers from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, civil status, sexual orientation, gender identity, military status, source of income or disability. Using federal, state and local civil rights laws, such as the 1965 voting rights law, the law on fair housing, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Americans with the disability law and other reference laws, the Office investigates and continues discrimination in a variety of areas where there has been a policy or practice of violations. The purpose of the Bureau is to combat discrimination of all New Yorkers, especially among the most vulnerable people in our state. The recent cases dealt with by the Bureau have helped to promote voting rights, access to fair and loan accommodation opportunities and access to educational opportunities. The Bureau has also worked to combat discrimination and harassment at work, address police misconduct and fight hate crimes. During each election, the Bureau manages a state-wide hotline to help voters solve any problem they are experiencing. For more information, visit our hotline and voting resources. To report unlawful discrimination that reflects a policy or practice of discrimination, please fill in an online complaint form. If you need the form sent to you, please call (212) 416-8250. A form filled with hard paper can be sent to the Bureau, sent by email to Civil.Rights@ag.ny.gov or faxed to (212) 416-6030. Rights and freedoms Individual rights Rights Human rights Civil and political rights Economics Social and cultural affairsfreedom which governments undertake not to impose on you, either by constitution, legislation, or judicial interpretation, without the due process. Although the scope of the term differs between countries, civil liberties may include freedom of conscience, freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom of assembly, the right to security and freedom, freedom of speech, the right to privacy, the right to freedom of expression, the right to freedom of assembly, the right to security and freedom, the right to freedom of speech, the right to privacy, the right to freedom of speechfor equal treatment under the law and due process, the right to fair trial and the right to life. Other civil liberties include the right to own property, the right to defend itself and the right to physical integrity. Within the distinctions between civil liberties and other types of freedom, there are distinctions between positive freedom/positive rights and negative freedoms/negative rights. Overview Freedom route: Istanbul Archaeological Museum Many contemporary nations have a constitution, a bill of rights, or similar constitutional documents that enumerate and seek to guarantee civil liberties. Other nations have issued similar laws through a variety of legal means, including signature and ratification or other, giving effect to key conventions such as the European Convention on Human Rights and the International Alliance on Civil and Political Rights. The existence of some civil liberties claimed is a question of controversy, as are the extension of most civil rights. Converse examples include property rights, reproductive rights and civil marriage. In the authoritarian regimes in which government censorship hinders perceived civil liberties, some advocates of civil liberties support the use of anonymous tools to allow free speech, privacy and anonymity. [1] The degree that democracies have committed to the need to take in reality the influence of terrorism. [2] If the existence of crimes without victims violates civil liberties is a matter of dispute. Another question of debate is the suspension or alteration of certain civil liberties in times of war or state of emergency, including whether and to what extent this should happen. The formal concept of civil liberties is often dated to Magna Carta, an English legal card agreed in 1215 which in turn was based on pre-existing documents, namely the Charter of Freedoms. [3] Asia China The main article: Civil freedom in the People's Republic of China The Constitution of the People's Republic of China (which applies only to mainland China, not to Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan) in particular its fundamental rights and citizens' rights, claims to protect many civil liberties. Taiwan, which is separated from mainland China, has its Constitution. Although the constitution of 1962 guarantees civil liberties,[4] the Chinese government usually uses the clauses "subversion of state power" and "protection of state secrets" in their law system to imprison those who criticize the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) and state leaders. [5] India Main article: Fundamental rights in India Fundamental rights, set up in Part III of the Constitution, guarantee freedom as all Indians can lead their lives in peace as citizens of India. The six fundamental rights are the right to equality, the right tobe right to exploitation, the right to freedom of religion, cultural and educational rights and the right to constitutional remedies. [6] Huge gatherings like this in Kolkata are common places in India. India include individual rights common to most liberal democracies, incorporated into the fundamental law of the earth and are applicable in a law court. violations of these rights involve punishment as prescribed in the Indian Criminal Code, subject to the discretion of the judiciary. These rights are neither absolute nor immune to constitutional changes. were aimed at overturning the inequalities of pre-independent social practices. Specifically, they led to the abolition of intocability and the prohibition of discrimination for reasons of religion, race, caste, sex or birthplace. They prohibit human trafficking and work without work. They protect the cultural and educational rights of ethnic and religious minorities, allowing them to preserve their languages and administer their educational institutions. All persons, regardless of race, religion, caste or sex, have the right to approach high court or supreme court for the application of their fundamental rights. it is not necessary that the aggregated party should be to do so. in public interest, anyone can start dispute in court on their behalf. This is known as "provision of public interest." [7] High court and supreme court judges can also act on their own on the basis of media reports. fundamental rights underline equality by guaranteeing all citizens the access and access of public institutions and protections, regardless of their background. rights to life and personal freedom apply to persons of any nationality, while others, such as freedom of speech and expression, are applicable only to citizens of India (including non-resident Indian citizens.) [8] the right to equality in public employment cannot be granted to foreign citizens of India. [9] fundamental rights protect individuals primarily from any arbitrary state action, but certain rights are also applicable against private individuals. [10] for example, the constitution abolishes intocability and prohibits agar. These provisions act as a control on both state action and private actions. fundamental rights are not absolute and are subject to reasonable restrictions, if necessary, for the protection of national interest. in the case of kesavananda bharati against the state of kerala, the supreme court ruled that all provisions of the constitution, including fundamental rights can be changed. [11] However, parliament cannot change the basic structure of the constitution as secularism, democracy, federalism, separation of powers. often called "the doctrine of the basic structure," this decision is widely regarded as an important part of Indian history. in the case of 1978 manekaagainst the Union of India, the Supreme Court extended the importance of doctrine as superior to any parliamentary legislation. According to the verdict, no act of parliament can be considered a law if it violated the basic structure of the constitution. This important guarantee of fundamental rights has beenas a unique example of judicial independence in preserving the sanctity of fundamental rights. Fundamental rights can only be changed by a constitutional amendment, so their inclusion is a control not only on the executive branch, but also on Parliament and state legislatures. [12] The imposition of an emergency state may lead to a temporary suspension of the rights conferred by Article 19 (including freedoms of speech, assembly and movement, etc.) to preserve national security and public order. The President may, by order, suspend the written constitutional remedies. Japan Main article: Human rights in Japan Since 1947, Japan, a country with a constitutional monarchy and known for its socially "conservative society where change is gradual", has a constitution with a bill apparently strong of rights to its core (chapter III. Rights and duties of the people.[13] In many ways, it resembles the Constitution of the United States before the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and this is because it came into life during the allied occupation of Japan. This constitution may have felt like a foreign imposition to the elites of government, but not to the ordinary people "who lacked faith in their discredited leaders and supported significant change. "[14] In the abstract, the constitution strives to guarantee fundamental freedoms and individual rights, which are covered sharply in Articles 10 to 40. Most of the salients of human dignity articles are Article 25(1) which guarantees that all "people will have the right to maintain minimum standards of healthy and cultured life. "[15] Despite the adoption of this liberal constitution, often referred to as "Constitution Postwar" (Representation of Sengo-Kempo) or "Constitution of peace" (平和憲法 Heiwa-Kempo) the Japanese government elite have struggled until now in an inclusive, open and pluralistic society. [16] Even after the end of World War II and the departure of the Allied Government of Employment in 1952, Japan was the goal of international criticism for not having admitted war crimes, institutional religious discrimination and the maintenance of a weak freedom of the press, the treatment of children, minorities, foreigners and women, its system of punitive criminal justice, and more recently, systematic prejudice against LGBT people[18][19] Thus, the short and deliberately gradual history of struggles for personal rights and protection against government/society impositions must still transform Japan into a champion of universal and individual freedom.[21][23] Second constitutional scholar, Shigenori Matsui, people tend to see the design origths as a moral imperative and not as a judicial rule. The«Shigenori matsui, «The protection of fundamental human rights in Japan».[24] Despite the differences between the social culture of Japan and the liberal constitutionalism that claims to have adopted, the country has moved towards the reduction of the gap between the concept and practice of the law. the trend is more evident in the long term. Among the various examples, the diet (bicamerallegislature) ratified the international human rights card in 1979 and in 1985 approved the law for equal opportunities in the Employment for men and women, announced as important steps towards a democratic and participatory society. in 2015, he also reached agreement with the Korean to compensate for the abuses related to the so-called "conscious women" occurred during the Japanese occupation of the peninsula[25]. However, the group for human rights and women's rights have condemned the agreement as paternalistic and offensive.[26] On its official website, the Japanese government has identified several human rights issues, the abuse of minors (for example, bullying, bodily punishment, child sexual abuse, child prostitution and child pornography), frequent abandonment and mistreatment of elderly and disabled people, statements of dowa (discrimination against burakumin,) ainu population (digenous population in japan,) foreign citizens, carriers of HIV/AIDS, have been granted the victims, the identity of the internet In addition, the government lists systematic problems with gender bias and the standard reference to sexual preferences for jobs and other functions in society.[27] Human, national and foreign rights organizations expand the list including human rights violations related to government policies, such as the daio kangoku system (substitutional prison) and suspect interrogation methods[28], the efforts of these agencies and common people seem to bear fruit. In 2016, the United States State Department published a report stating that the situation of human rights of Japan shows signs of improvement.[29] Australia does not have a charter of rights enshrined or a similar binding legal document, civil liberties are considered protected by a series of rules and conventions. the Australian Constitution (1900) offers a very limited protection of rights: the right to religious freedom and the right to non-discrimination based on residence abroad (historical judgment based on residence within a state affecting treatment within another state. )have allowed to impose rights such as freedom of speech and the right to vote, however others such as freedom of assembly and freedom of association must still be identified. Over the past ten years Australia has experienced a growing satisfaction for its treatment of those seeking asylum. Although Australia is the sign of the United Nations Refugee Convention (1951), successive governments have demonstrated a growing border tightening; especially against those who seek the passage through small water vessels. The Abbott government (2013) as its predecessors (the Gillard and Howard governments) met with particular difficulties in curbing asylum seekers by sea, increasingly identified as "legal immigration". The recent involvement of the Australian Navy in refugee rescue operations has many human rights groups such as Amnesty Internatnal concerned with the "militarization" of treatment to refugees and the question of the human rights in Australia. The current policy of "return" is particularly divided, as it involves the inclusion of refugees in government rescue strikes and their turn towards Indonesia. Despite the opposition, however, the response of the Abbott government has so far seen a reduction in the number of potential refugees who undertake the dangerous cross for Australia, which is supported by the government as an indicator for its political success. European Convention on Human Rights The European Convention on Human Rights, to which almost all European countries belong (apart from Belarus), lists a series of civil liberties and is of varying constitutional force in different European states. After the Velvet Revolution, a constitutional revision took place in Czechoslovakia. In 1991 the Charter of Fundamental Rights and Fundamental Freedoms was adopted, with the same legal position as the Constitution. The Czech Republic has maintained the Charter in its entirety after the dissolution of Czechoslovakia as Act No 2/1993. The Declaration of Human Rights and the citizen of France of 1789 has listed many civil liberties and is of constitutional force. Germany The German constitution, the "Grundgesetz" (basic law), begins with an elaborate list of civil liberties and states in sec. 1 "The dignity of man is inviolable. Respect and protection are the duties of every public authority." Following the "Austrian system", the people have the right to resort to the Federal Constitutional Court of Germany ("Bundesverfassungsgericht") if they believe that their civil rights are violated. This procedure has greatly shaped German law over the years. United Kingdom The main article: Civil liberties in the United Kingdom Civil liberties in the United Kingdom date back to Magna Carta in 1215 and 17th century lawand law of the statute, such as the 1628 Petition of law, the Habeas Corpus Act 1679 and the Law of Rights 1689. Parties to these laws remain in statuteand are supplemented by other laws and conventions that collectively form the uncoded Constitution of the United Kingdom. In addition, the United Kingdom is a signatory to the European Convention on Human Rights covering both human rights and civil liberties. The 1998 Human Rights Act incorporates the large majority of the rights of the Convention directly into the United Kingdom law. In June 2003, the then Secretary of the House of Shadow David Davis resigned from his parliamentary seat on what he described as the "erosion of civil liberties" by the then Labour government, and was re-elected on a platform of civil liberties (although it was not contrary to candidates of other major parties). This was in reference to anti-terrorism laws and in particular to the extension to pre-trial detention, which is perceived by many as a habeas corpus violation established in Magna Carta, Russia The Constitution of the Russian Federation guarantees in theory many of the same civil rights and freedoms of the United States except to bring weapons, that is: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of association and assembly, freedom to choose language, to two processes, to a fair process, privacy, freedom of vote, right of education, etc. However, groups of human rights such as Amnesty International have warned that Vladimir Putin seriously reduced freedom of expression, freedom of assembly [30] North America Canada The Constitution of Canada includes the Charter of Canadian Rights and Freedoms which guarantees many of the same rights as the Constitution of the United States, with the remarkable exceptions of protection against the establishment of religion. However, the Charter protects the freedom of religion. The Card also omits any mention, or protection for, properties. Main article of the United States: Civil Liberties in the United States The Constitution of the United States, in particular its law on rights, protects civil liberties. The passage of the fourteenth amendment further protected civil liberties by introducing Privileges or Immunities Clause, Two Process Clauses and Pari Protection Clause. Human rights within the United States are often called civil rights, which are those rights, privileges and immunities held by all, in distinction to political rights, which are the rights here to those who have the right to participate in elections, as candidates or voters. [31] Before the universal suffrage, this distinction was important, because many people were unreadable to vote, but they were still considered the fundamental freedoms derived from the rights to life, freedom and the search for happiness. This distinction is less important now that Americans enjoy close universal suffrage, and civil liberties are now taken forpolitical voting rights and participation in elections. Since Native American tribal governments retain sovereignty over tribal members, the United States Congress in 1968 issued a law that essentially applies most of theod the law of rights to tribal members, to be applied mainly by tribal courts. [32] Civil liberties The 1988 Act was signed by President Ronald Reagan on 10 August 1988. The act was approved by Congress to issue a public excuse for those who lost their property and freedom due to discriminatory actions by the United States Government during the internship period. This act also provided many other benefits within various sectors of the government. Inside the treasure has established a public education fund of civil liberties. He directed the Attorney General to identify and locate each individual affected by this act and pay them \$20,000 from the public education fund of civil liberties. He also set up a board of directors which is responsible for the execution of payments from this fund. Finally, he requested that all the documents and documents that are created or received by the commission be kept by the U.S. archivist. [33] See also Political Portal of Political Science Portal American Civil Liberties Union Canadian Civil Liberties Association Civil and Political Rights Civil Liberties Civil Liberties Civil Liberties Civil Liberties Drug Liberation Equality and Human Rights Commission Fundamental Freedoms Human Rights Libertarianism Freedoms (press group) List of Civil Rights Leaders Privacy Rule of Active Control according to the Higher Law Rutherford Institute Teaching for Social Justice State of the World Liberty Index Statewatch "Data collection and the Regulatory State". 49 (5): Hunter, Lance Y. 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