

This given documentary sheds light on the exceptionally about determining the focus, considering how blacks were dealing with them, and it is much more distant than mere beating and dehumanizing us. The blackness was rationally dehumanized, whites tried to make us feel like us, and we didn't have a place. It's not as brutal as it is today, but there are still a few whites that accept that we don't have a place here.

The issue of contemporary civil rights, which is worried in the world today, is a question of LGBT privileges. The issue has been in the center for a long time. A real assembly that has problems and struggles to recognize its rights, as well as granting rights, is a similar sexual assembly. Moreover, the transgenders have joined the race and need their decisions to be considered important. These individuals use other techniques to fight for their rights. So far, movement has been fighting for what various meetings have been fighting for a long time.

When contrasting the scenes in narration and the movement of homosexual privileges, there are different causes of division similar to the movement of LGBTQ rights. One about a homosexual who works in association with a formal, biased, composite strategy. Whether it continues to be abused, it's not great for women or gays in the organization when it comes to celebrating and ignoring open doors that could bring movement. This shows that separation is still a problem in US administrative businesses, but it is not as bad as it was during the movement of civil rights because of media considerations and progress. As both movements have achieved movement, we have various ages working for social liberties. At the present time you would discuss grandkids and offspring of social equality activists. Our older folks were Black Pumas and walking with [Martin Luther Lord Jr]. Have we gained from them, however when we begin discussing personality governmental issues it's clear that many us typify various characters?

LGBTQ Americans must have comparable protection under the law, including elections for weddings and hugs. This is naturally necessary. Regardless of how these fundamental rights bear with the reality of life and pass on what African Americans have effectively persisted from the prudence of government-approved isolation, it reflects the terrible forgetfulness of late history. Today. The progress of LGBTQ rights is not essentially the same as the evolution of civil rights in the 1960s as it appeared in the "Focus on the Great Image" narrative. Notwithstanding the fact that these two movements are reasonable for legal treatment, remote conditions are not comparable.

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