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How does the respect-protect-fulfil typology relate to the traditional definitions of the powers of the Executive, the Legislative and the Judiciary in political systems founded on the separation of powers? If the duty to respect is primarily a negative obligation (to abstain from interfering with the existing level of enjoyment of rights), does this imply that courts may impose compliance with this obligation, whereas they would not be in a position to impose compliance with the "positive" duties to protect or to fulfil? In other terms, while it is easy to picture courts enforcing the duty to respect, how should we conceive of their role in enforcing the duties to protect and to fulfil, respectively?

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