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Perspective on the Jim Crow South

As an editor for the newspaper during the Jim Crow legal framework, I existed during a period marked by profound racial prejudices and injustice that deeply troubled my mind. Society's regulations present "separate but equal" chances, but their actual application results in complete Black citizen subordination. Every institution, all the way to public transportation and businesses, implements complete separation, leading to the controlled distribution of dignity and opportunity through skin color division.

Producers and editors who work in the press face moral uncertainties when they write content. Not only did I expose myself to job loss but also possible harm to my physical safety and even career ruination since I spoke against these unjust practices. Most people around me decide to ignore the suffering while other individuals defend its authenticity as a traditional practice. I confront difficulty matching this reality with the liberty and justice principles this nation declares to defend. The existence of such laws which deny millions of rights contradicts our claim to be a free society.

Every day, I see how the laws are enforced with violence through lynchings as well as through voter suppression and excessive power of police against Black communities. The violent practices remain visible for those who maintain control in society while they treat them as part of their established framework. My editor role demands that I see if I should maintain an impartial stance or take a stand to promote change.

Our history bears down on us with great pressure because societal injustice continues to thrive. The present attitude toward Jim Crow makes me pessimistic about future history's judgment because I know the ugliness within this system will eventually bring disgrace to the era. Segregation will eventually face its end as a brutal practice. Through my minimal words, I want to inspire transformation, which will establish an equal America alongside justice.

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