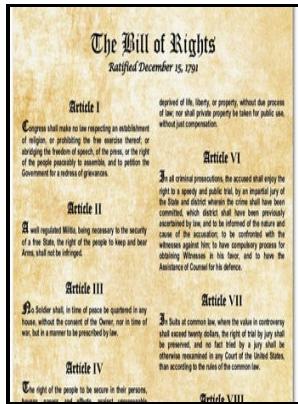


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Suppose, for example, that traffic regulations enacted for safety reasons would prohibit certain peaceful public assemblies; or that a school board enacts compulsory school attendance rules that are in direct conflict with the religious principles of a small sect with whose beliefs that board was unconcerned or unaware. Because of segregated housing patterns, the enforcement of neighborhood school policies in many large U. A constitution that ignores effects may leave many vital individual interests either entirely unprotected, or at the mercy of subjective and difficult judicial conclusions regarding the motives of legislatures and officials.

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Employment law is also different. This Charter right, however, is modified by subs.

The Disadvantages of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms

BILL OF RIGHTS parliamentary elections and to the right to be a candidate in such elections. Recognition of such rights might perhaps also raise federalism issues regarding which governmental unit is to bear particular constitutional obligations. See infra, text following notes 100 and 101.

Bills of Rights in Canada

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is one part of the Canadian Constitution, created in 1867. When Pierre Trudeau wanted to repatriate the constitution from Britain, he encountered heavy opposition from the provinces, mainly Quebec. But inequalities of treatment may also be particularly harmful, whether or not any such group is victimized, if the subject matter of the discrimination — the benefit withheld or penalty inflicted on an unequal basis is an especially important one.

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