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**Bonilla Silva’s Argument**

Bonilla Silva argues that racial discrimination is one of the things most blacks face in white dominated nations. The blacks are discriminated in various places like in the institutions. He claims that you would find people saying I could not find a job because I was black. The education system has also discriminated the blacks. This is why you would find better schools have most white students as opposed to the blacks. The basis of racial difference has been used in white nations in determining the kind of person who would be given access to certain resources. Bonilla also states that the blacks are also discriminated when it comes to geographical settlement. There are various areas which are only preserved for the blacks in the white dominated nations, and in such areas you could only find very few whites, especially those who are poor or they don’t have real citizenship in such nations (Monnat 2010).

In general, Bonilla tries to demonstrate the extent to which the blacks have been discriminated. This kind of racial discrimination is one of the things people gave been fighting against for a very long time, but this still exists. This is because the blacks are seen as people who do not have value as opposed to the whites. This is the reason as to why most whites would be found in institutions with better facilities and vice versa. Cultural racism also happens, where the blacks are viewed as lazy people. Such perceptions among many others highly contribute to denied chances among the blacks. The whites feel there is need to provide opportunity to the group of people who deserve, which in this case are the whites. I feel it is high time that people need to be educated on the need to practice equality. The whites should understand that it is through working together that great things can be achieved.

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