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Human Rights Essay

 The violation of human rights has been a problem since the charter of human rights were not even formed. This redeemed issue always gained importance in the world news whenever the rights of innocent people were exploited by the people having the supreme power to humiliate and infuriate the people. This is usually done by the governmental people where they abolish all the fundamental rights, and all they do is to portray cruelty through severe punishments on people which they suffer due to no particular reason. The regional hatred factors and secularism is at times the prime source to spread terror all along in the country.

 At the time the native people who have applied from the permanent visa ownership have applied to live in the country similar to that of the Indians as mentioned in the essay. They have to go through trials in the courts and justice where they have to go and ask for their rights, and at times the demands of their rights are accepted, and various times they face the severe consequences of imprisonment and no bailouts that create severe troubles for the natives (Rollings, pg.no 126, 2004).

 The other concern which is under the violation of human rights is not providing equal standards of education to the students of various levels as they face severe obstacles in getting an equal education. Various groups highly objected the mentioned incident of Mr. and Mrs. Auld to teach their slave as for them it was unlawful and unethical and unsafe to teach a slave child. This was also a violation of human rights. All these sufferings faced by various groups of people who were immigrants or who were considered as the lower class in the country was indeed no less than a serious crime where people of the same country are facing adequate issues, and their rights are getting violated, and there must be some rules to put a full stop to all these activities (Rollings, pg.no 130, 2004).

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