



PACE ACT 1984

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PROBLEMATIC & IN NEED OF REFORM

EVOLUTION



ELIZABETH II



Human Rights Act 1998

Article 14 of the Human Rights Act is protection from discrimination

The development of more modern human rights came about through the works of Thomas Hobbe and John Locke. Since then, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, became the model for a lot of human rights laws.



ENGLISH LAW AND ARTICLE 14

The introduction of the Human Rights Act, which incorporated the convention rights into domestic laws made it easier for individuals in the UK to bring cases which broke Article 14 to British courts rather than having to deal with them internationally in France

The Police and Criminal Evidence Act came into force on January 1986. There are many reasons as to why people believe the PACE act was introduced. However arguably one of the most significant contribution to the creation of the act is the public's loss of confidence in the criminal justice system. This done by the media's coverage of unjustly convicted defendants which came before the English courts such as the Birmingham six and the Guildford Four.

ARTICLE 14 REQUIRES THAT ALL OF THE RIGHTS + FREEDOMS SET OUT IN THE ACT MUST BE PROTECTED AND APPLIED WITHOUT

the passing of the act, however, lead to a more fragmented relationship as well as the English Justice system being labelled by many as "institutionally racist" as stated in the Macpherson report.

DISCRIMINATION



- BIRMINGHAM 6 -



for every 1 white person that gets stop and searched, nearly 7 black ethnic people get searched

- GUILDFORD 4 -



Article 14 is a limited right as it only prevents discrimination in the enjoyment of the rights that are set out in the Convention and not in all areas of law