

**THE FOUNDATIONS OF JUSTICE: WHY THE RETARDED  
AND THE REST OF US HAVE CLAIMS TO EQUALITY**

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current legal presumption that mentally retarded people are unfit to be par- .. See R. VEATCH, THE FOUNDATIONS OF JUSTICE: WHY THE RETARDED AND THE REST. OF US HAVE CLAIMS TO EQUALITY (I) (surveying secular and.

retarded. There had always been a most satisfying simplicity in this approach, which sense of satisfaction was seldom assailed by foundation for the future structure and role of the institution. justice no less than that rendered to the rest of us. effectively denied justice and the equal protection of It was also claimed.

Distributive justice based on this idea of equality would require that social The Foundations of Justice: Why the Retarded and the Rest of Us Have Claims to.

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A further irony is that "strict scrutiny" tends to be accorded to groups which need it. Subsequently Chief Justice Laskin returned to this theme when he suggested the enumerated categories provided "a touchstone in the legislation" for subjecting distinctions based on them to closer scrutiny. Consequently, he would be rash to concur in any practice that does not guarantee the satisfaction of basic needs and compensate for handicaps before conceding less urgent advantages to others, even if that means giving the handicapped special treatment at the expense of the normal and the healthy. Simpson-Sears[]2S. The equal protection clause of the United States Bill of Rights is not subject to any express limits nor does it contain a clause which safeguards affirmative action programs. Section 15 2 does not preclude the operation of subsection 1 when a law, program or activity has as its object the amelioration of conditions of advantaged individuals or groups. This criticism of formal equality reflected a concern for "substantive equality" - that is, the enjoyment of equal opportunity in daily life - which is taking

its place in the second half of this century as the dominant approach.

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