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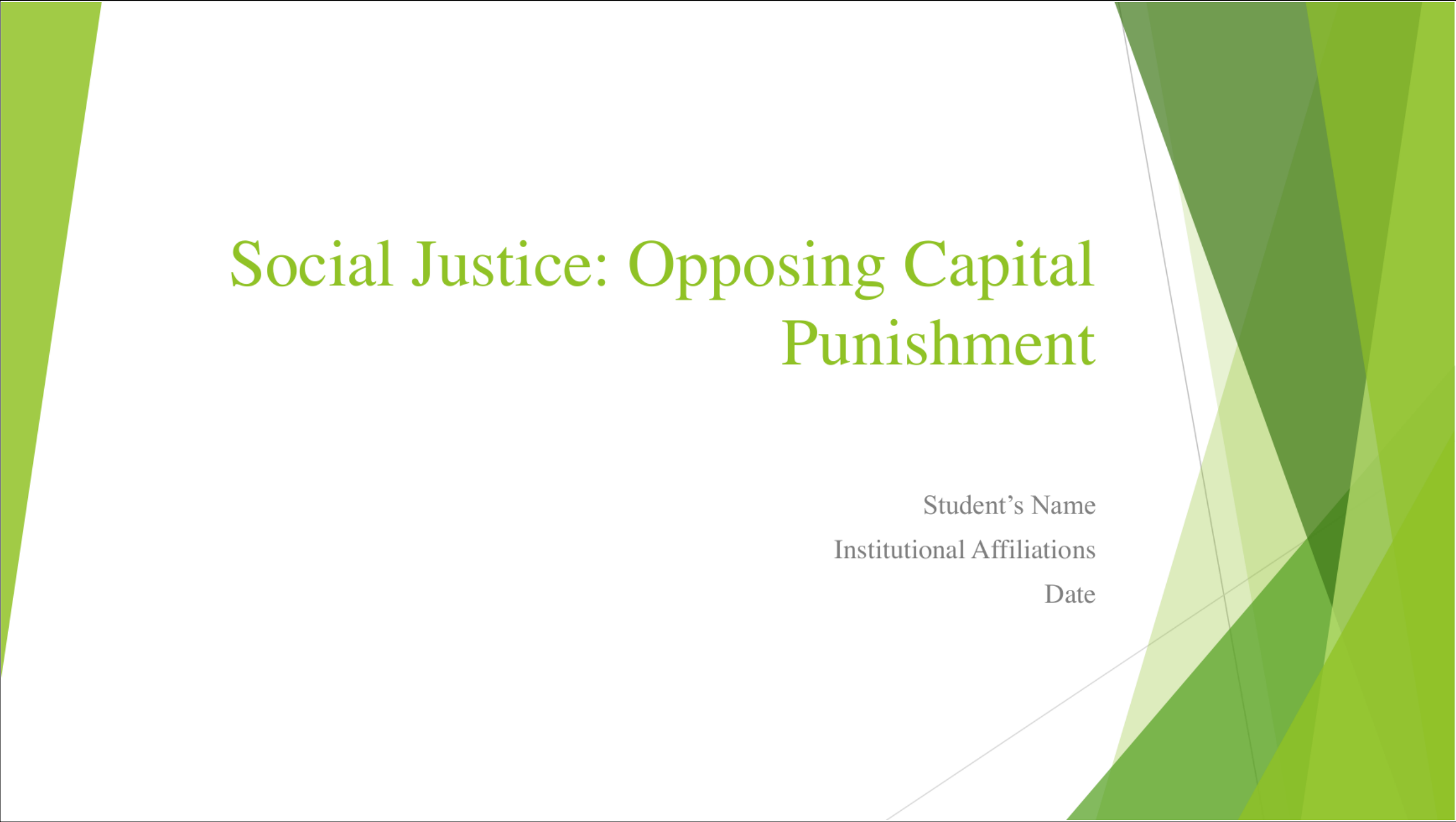
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# Social Justice: Opposing Capital Punishment

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# Capital Punishment Intentions not Achieved

- ▶ The death penalty is immoral
- ▶ does not deter crime
- ▶ the punishment aims to prevent inhumane actions, but it is cruel and degrading
- ▶ capital punishment brutalizes the society
- ▶ the victim faces significant suffering because of the methods used (Hochkammer, 2017)

DEATH PENALTY

# Religious or cultural

## **Religious**

- Majority of Islamic nations run by sharia laws and permit capital punishment
- Early Christians were against the death penalty but are currently accepting it (Sabriseilabi, 2021)
- Buddhist have compassion for the lives of others
- Judaism disagrees with the practice unless on certain occasions (Sabriseilabi, 2021)

## **Cultural**

- America is a multicultural society (Garland, 2017)
- Generational change
- Growing racial diversity

# Personal or Interpersonal Beliefs

## Personal beliefs

- Individual judgment concerning what is moral
- Value for Human life
- Understanding that every person has a right to live
- Capital punishment is cruel



# Personal or Interpersonal Beliefs Cont.

## **Interpersonal Beliefs**

- Execution of the innocent individuals
- Seek revenge on the enemy
- The social attitude between individuals
- Prisoners will not be accountable for their acts

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