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One issue raised by Dr. Morris is the modern civil rights movement brought about by the Jim Crow regime and the impact of a personal system of oppression. He states that black people's oppression, mainly the Jim Crow rule established after Modernization, was the straight cause of the contemporary civil rights society. Jim Crow replaced slavery, which differed only in minor details. The Jim Crow rules were highlights of oppression that blacks faced because they dictated the ways people of color were required to reply to white individuals with respect, admiration, and convention. In addition, this issue highlights the economic exploitation, personal oppression, and political disenfranchisement experienced by black people before the civil rights movement (Morris, 1984). Blacks were robbed of their personhood together with their dignity as a result of personal oppression. This issue reaffirmed the basic ideological foundation of black dominance that black individuals were inferior and subhuman. This peculiar tyranny left people of color questioning if they were deserving of the same advantages and reverence as white people. The rigorous, lawfully imposed system of racial exclusion embodied personal subjugation. The rationale claimed that individuals of such low social status should be kept apart from whites to preserve their superior culture.

Hooper (2021) argues that systematic oppression and its consequences on people have a long and illustrious history in American society. However, the new Georgia voting restrictions have been equated to Jim Crow laws by Jim Clyburn, the House majority whip in Georgia. The new policy in Georgia, which has escalated into a moral and legal war in recent weeks, among many other things, introduces an ID restriction to absentee ballots, decreases runoffs throughout the state, and takes away several of the secretaries of state's jurisdiction. Clyburn compared both the law and limits imposed in the 1800s when Black individuals freed from enslavement had no

right to vote because they did not possess property. Proponents of the bill, including those who passed this bill, have justified it by contrasting it to other election laws around the country, including those in liberal states, and claiming that it would increase voting access in some areas, such as ensuring a minimum number of collection points. Even while the law's language does not explicitly target a specific portion of the electorate, certain measures, such as the addition of a new voter ID requirement, are anticipated to harm black voters significantly.

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