

Prime Minister Trudeau’s Bill C-63: “Like Something Out of a Science-Fiction Horror Fantasy”

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Justin Trudeau is trying to pass Bill C-63 into law — which would make it illegal to “express hate on the internet.”

First, let’s look up the word “hate” in the Oxford Dictionary to keep us somewhat rooted in reality:

“Hate: intense or passionate dislike”

So the Liberal government is trying to make it illegal to express an intense dislike for somebody or something.

“The proposals contained in Bill C-63 are so bizarre and outrageous that most would dismiss them outright,” says host Bob Metz, in last week’s episode of [Just Right](#). “Like something out of a science-fiction horror fantasy, the bill allows the government to convict, fine, and imprison ‘for life’ people who have not committed any speech offence, but who may do so in the future.”

Yes, you could go to jail if there are reasonable grounds to suspect you might leave a comment after a YouTube video about how much you dislike something (such as this Orwellian law) or somebody (such as our Orwellian prime minister).

“Hate is obviously a human emotion,” says Ezra Levant in the same episode of [Just Right](#). “We all know that. Sometimes we feel love, sometimes we feel hate, sometimes we feel contempt, sometimes we feel respect. That’s a normal, human personality. And you could no more ban hate than you could pass the ‘Love Each Other Act’... You

cannot eradicate hate from the human heart. The essence of this Bill C-63 is it turns that feeling into a crime. It's not even a thought crime... It's a feelings crime."

I guess we are all going to jail.

But for an even more far-fetched "science-fiction horror fantasy" story, you can listen to [Just Right's exposé about how Bill C-63](#) "is the perfect weapon of violence for those consumed with irrational hatreds that they do not wish to have exposed" available [here](#).

"How are such people to be identified? Through a 'complaint' system in which the identity of the complainant is kept a secret. The complainant can be anyone. As explained by Ezra Levant, "a person may lay an information if he fears that another person will commit a speech offense in the future." And that's just the tip of the iceberg of Bill C-63's unconscionable and immoral proposals.

But more frightening than the contents of the bill itself are the people who would even allow themselves to entertain such evil. Former Heritage Minister Steven Guilbeault, who drafted the law, has announced that the government also has a "nuclear option" by being able to make it impossible to access any specific website in the country.

The Trudeau government's obsession with regulating and censoring the internet suggests that he and his government greatly fear the truth. Truth is, after all, what is being eliminated from any allowable public discussion."

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