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“Hate crimes” laws politicize crimes, pressuring police and prosecutors to devote more resources to some cases at the expense of other victims. They unnecessarily expand the power of the federal government to intervene in local matters. Forty-five states already have some form of “hate crimes.” States are already prosecuting to the fullest extent of their laws. Over 30 kinds of sexual behaviors could be covered, including pedophilia and bestiality.

“Hate crimes” laws lead to religious discrimination

These laws have been used in Europe, Canada – and even in America – to intimidate and punish people who honor natural sexuality and value marriage as the union of a man and a woman. If a person speaks out against various sexual behaviors, they may be accused of “hate speech” and promoting “hate crimes.”

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