

Argument Analysis Essay

The following essay is an analysis and evaluation of the arguments for and against compulsory voting in Australia, solely based on two accounts- Lisa Hill "Compulsory Voting Beats the Alternatives" and Eryk Bagshaw "Time to Rethink Compulsory Voting." The author Lisa Hill, sheds light on how compulsory voting is crucial to maintain Australia's supposedly fair electoral democracy, whereas Eryk Bagshaw's account circles around how compulsory voting is one of the main causes of our current political gridlock, hence, not being very good for the Australian democracy. Upon further deconstruction of the two articles, I have arrived at a judgment with the help of my critical thinking skills that compulsory voting should be revoked.

Both the articles start by addressing the effects of compulsory voting on the citizens of Australia. Bagshaw begins his essay by stating his conclusion that compulsory voting is a significant contributor to political gridlock. He comes to this conclusion by the following premises:

He states that modeling done by Professor Simon Jackman shows that compulsory voting gives birth to a significant group of angry Australian citizens "that would probably have stayed at home."

He supports this statement by adding that an Australian election data analysis made in 2016 indicates that up to 28% of Australians support the right to vote voluntarily.

Bagshaw states that according to the formerly mentioned data analysis, 19% of the 28% of Australians may not or would not vote if it weren't compulsory. Furthermore, 46% out of this 19% - that is, 8.74% of the Australian population, would vote for minor or non-mainstream parties because they feel as though they cannot relate to the major parties. This argument sounds valid and the premises seem more likely to be true. Essentially, the writer suggests that the minor parties being voted for, contribute to the political gridlock in Australia.

We can add a possible hidden premise here stating that a political gridlock occurs when the legislation finds it tough to pass bills due to multiple-party controls in the legislature. This could affect the country in many different ways: it could, for instance, create a roadblock in the country's infrastructure or a pause, or even a stifle to any other aspect of the country's economic stability. It stands to reason that with so many competing interests in Australian politics, the public could suffer from a glut.

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Christian G. Meyer



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