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<p>Manotar Tampubolon ERCICBELLP1927054</p>	<p>Enforced Disappearance and Untouching of the Perpetrators: The Case of Indonesia</p> <p>Manotar Tampubolon Faculty of Law, Centre for International Law & Human Rights (CILHR), Jakarta, Indonesia</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>This article discusses enforced human disappearances occurred in the process of transitioning from authoritarian regime to a democratic government of Indonesia in 1998. A number of pro-democracy activists enforced to disappear by perpetrators of human rights crimes. The perpetrators have never been processed legally as a form of accountability for the intended crime of humanity. It examines how the legal and analytical framework provided by international human rights law applies to enforced disappearances of pro democracy activists. It then reviews the factors that contribute to this phenomenon in different contexts, including the disappearance of pro democracy activists for political reasons.</p> <p>Keywords: Pro Democracy, Activists, Crime Against Humanity</p>
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<p>Jobaira Nasrin Khan ERCICBELLP1927058</p>	<p>Euthanasia: Is a Justified Boulevard to Grace Death Weighing Human Rights?</p> <p>Jobaira Nasrin Khan School of Law, BRAC University, Dhaka, Bangladesh</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>The instant think piece is established upon the polemical contention, euthanasia or voluntary assisted suicide, which oftentimes quibbled with human rights. Envisaging the human rights, the ally of euthanasia envision that it is one's right to die with dignity likewise right to life. International human rights law predominantly encounters with right to life however no careness about a quality death. However, the exalted observancy is that how far 'right to life' is tune in on 'right to die' and demonstrating this concern, pursuant to many, right to life carries out no inclusion of right to die. Honoring the right to not 'subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment' mercy killing perchance be legitimized especially when one is living an unendurable life with incurable disease so as to death is unescapable thence offering morality to end a painful life or allow a painless death; provided that his mental and physical integrity must not be contravene. Climatically if it is not done voluntarily then it would be contemplated as an unlawful act rather euthanasia; speaking of the burden will go directly upon the doctor if not supported by any codified law.</p>