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Politics on the Constitutional Court



Americans are used to having a highly politicized Supreme Court. Interpretations of the Constitution change as Republican or Democratic presidents stack the Court. The Czech Constitutional Court has mostly been spared this partisan divide and has now apparently skipped over it. The new divide, which is also visible under Donald Trump on the U.S. District Court level, is between those who insist on a strict interpretation of the law and those who believe in a higher form of rightness. True liberals should rejoice that the Czech Constitutional Court has ruled that "[political opinions should be discussed publicly](#) in a free democratic society ... and should not be constrained or penalized," but they should be worried that this could in fact constitute illiberalism at its worst. If one company has a right [granted by the people](#) to discriminate based on political beliefs, all companies must have it, otherwise the Court is desecrating the document it is charged with upholding.

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