

다음 빈칸에 들어갈 말로 가장 적절한 것을 고르시오.

As a matter of fact, we human beings do tend to associate political power with a kind of majesty. We do tend to think that people's fundamental moral standing in some way depends upon their political standing, and vice versa. Nation-states are like clubs, and we tend to treat the rights to vote and run for office as signifying full membership in the national club. People who lack these rights are junior members at best. When people lack the political liberties, we look down upon them. They might feel humiliated by their lesser status. It seems true, therefore, that \_\_\_\_\_. But this is only by accident true—it is an artifact of how we happen to think. We do not need to think that way. And we should not think that way. Imagine that in our culture, or in the human race in general, we tended to associate being given a red scarf by one's government as a mark of membership and status. You are not fully in your national club until you get your scarf.

- ① political liberties should not be distributed on the basis of competence.
- ② human dignity does not actually depend upon organization's artifact.
- ③ people is willing to collaborate with government-sponsored injustices.
- ④ human beings are valuable only as a result of a social construction.
- ⑤ the social bases of self-respect and social respect depend upon political power.