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Constitutional processes of Spain, Portugal and Brazil were quite interconnected after the liberal revolutions of Spain, Porto and the Brazilian independence process. The Constitution of Cadiz meant a white flag for all the revolutions of the period. In these three constitutional processes, we highlight the relationship between citizenship defined in the constitutional texts studied and the establishment of the confessional state. We seek to establish the relationship of how the declaration of a Confessional State restricted Citizenship. This same relationship will be studied specifically in the Constitution of 1824 in Brazil. This constitution adopted the general principle of granting citizenship to the "non-Catholics", but did not accept the principle of eligibility of these people, mainly in the electoral laws of the period. Non-Catholics stayed away from a part of the electoral process, they could vote but not be elected to public office or other deputies. The discussion started in the Constituent Assembly on the attribution of the fullness of political rights to Catholics was only to be solved at the end of the nineteenth century with the Saraiva Law, in which the principle of eligibility of "non-Catholics" was accepted

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