

# Government Is SLAVERY! By Cory Edmund Endrulat

"I did not know I was a slave until I found out I couldn't do the things I wanted" - *Frederick Douglass, Former Slave, Abolitionist*. "If I could have convinced more slaves that they were slaves, I could have freed thousands more" - *Harriet Tubman, Former Slave, Abolitionist*. Slavery is the **claim of ownership** over the life or **property** of another individual, the **involuntary** servitude of an individual's **labor** to another, the **control** over the life of another by threat of **violence**. Government from (etymology) Latin verb *governo* (*gubernare, gubernare*) "to control" + Latin noun *mens* (*mentis*) "mind", **to control the mind** (for "the state of" or "the condition of" coinciding with the hermetic principle of mentalism). Mental slavery (*statism*) is the worst form of slavery, leading to physical slavery. The first government, Sumeria, was the first form of systemic slavery; **every** government since practiced slavery. Slavery is considered an "established institution." Chattel slavery is only one form of slavery, which was systemically ended by the abolitionist movement in the 19th century (after 4000+ years); these same abolitionists warned of political slavery by government extensively. Some of these most influential abolitionists were anarchists (an-archon: "no rulers", not no rules): Lysander Spooner, Adin Ballou, William Lloyd Garrison, Josiah Warren, Jeremiah Hacker, Henry Clarke Wright, Ezra Heywood, William Batchelder Greene, even Leo Tolstoy. Government is known as a **monopoly on violence**. The act of slavery condoned by *statism*, leads to the condition of slavery, *government*. Statism is the belief that there is such a thing as "authority" vested in certain human beings, magically giving them the "right to rule" over other people. This "authority" means that certain people, who we call "government," have the "moral right" to issue commands to those whom they rule (those under their "jurisdiction"), and that their "subjects" (slaves) have a "moral obligation" to obey the **arbitrary dictates** ("laws") set by their Masters. Most simply put, statism is the belief in the legitimacy of Slavery, or order-following and that it must continue in order to prevent chaos; it is the very thing that creates and grows all forms of government. **1)** Is there any means by which any number of individuals can delegate to someone else the moral right to do something which none of the individuals have the moral right to do themselves? **2)** Do those who wield political power (presidents, legislators, etc.) have the moral right to do things which other people do not have the moral right to do? If so, from whom and how did they acquire such a right? **3)** Is there any process (e.g., constitutions, elections, legislation) by which human beings can transform an immoral act into a moral act (without changing the act itself)? **4)** When law-makers and law-enforcers use coercion and force in the name of law and government, do they bear the same responsibility for their actions that any-one else would who did the same thing on his own? **5)** When there is a conflict between an individual's own moral conscience, and the commands of a political authority, is the individual morally obligated to do what he personally views as wrong in order to "obey the law"? **6)** Do you think two people have a right to trade with each other independent of any third-party if they want to? **7)** Can you limit slavery or violence if it's seen as legitimate? **Never** anywhere in the history of the world has government **only** protected the rights of individuals, it has **always** done the opposite. Systemic wars only happened because millions of people (*statists*) followed the orders of one or few people. The rulers of Sumeria and other civilizations were seen as having the "divine right to rule", as they were often head by a priest class. If at anytime, a slave tried to escape, there would be rewards for freer peoples by law to recapture the slave. In the 19th century, the people given this specific task by their rulers were called the "slave patrol", and they are considered among the origins of "modern day policing." The king or ruler of these different civilizations would be in ultimate control over those considered "free" or those considered "slaves." They would have the "authority" to be the ones to grant other's their freedom, this was called "manumission" or "enfranchisement." Historically, people first become slaves as a result of government war or government jailing systems. If somebody in today's world becomes imprisoned by their government, slavery can be used as the punishment for crime. Statistically, about 80 percent of all modern imprisoned peoples are from victimless crimes ("*vices are not crimes*"). If stealing 100% of the product of someone's labor is slavery, at what percentage is it not slavery? Democide, the top cause of unnatural death, is known as *death by government*. Historic symptoms of slavery include a lack of health, few possessions, and the restriction of travel. Slaves would need to gain their master's permission, hence the need for "permits" or fancy receipts to go from plantation to plantation. Does it matter how much better of a condition a slave can make their slavery? **Claims made against the abolition of Slavery** (*Replace "Slavery" with Government, "Slaves" with People*): Slavery has always existed; Every society has Slavery; Slaves are not capable of taking care of themselves; Without Slavery, there would be chaos; Trying to get rid of Slavery is foolishly Utopian; Forget abolition, a far better plan is to keep the slaves sufficiently well fed, clothed, housed, and occasionally entertained and to take their minds off their exploitation by encouraging them to focus on the better life that awaits them in the hereafter; Without Slavery, who will pick the cotton ("*build the roads*"); There will be slavery anyways. *Freedom is Order*

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