## 3 Facts NOBODY Will Tell You! Created by Cory Edmund Endrulat

## 1. Democide is the TOP cause of unnatural death.

Democide is known as "death by government." 133 million deaths pre-20th century and 262 million deaths in the 20th century for a total of 395 million. This does not include the combatants killed in the 350+ wars between governments since 1800 or the 40+ million international and civil war combatant death in the 20th century. The number of people killed by their own governments in the twentieth century was more than four and a half times greater than the number killed by nongovernmental murderers, which raises the question of whether government should be counted more as a source of security or as a source of danger. 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 followed the orders of one or few people.

## 2. Government is Slavery.

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 (ex. taxation or theft). Government from (etymology) Latin verb guverno (gubernare, guvernare) "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?

## 3. Morality leads to and determines freedom.

As aggregate morality increases, freedom increases; as aggregate morality declines, freedom declines. Abolitionists used no man-made documentation to end chattel slavery, they appealed to morality which lives at the root. "As every human government is upheld by physical strength, and its laws are enforced virtually at the point of the bayonet, we cannot hold any office which imposes upon its incumbent the obligation to compel men to do right, on pain of imprisonment or death. We therefore voluntarily exclude ourselves from every legislative and judicial body, and repudiate all human politics, worldly honors, and stations of authority." (William Lloyd Garrison, Abolitionist) "Educate and inform the whole mass of the people. They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." (Jefferson) "Any society that will give up a little liberty to gain a little security will deserve neither and lose both." (Franklin) "To make a contented slave, you must make a thoughtless one. It is necessary to darken his moral and mental vision, and, as far as possible, to annihilate his power of reason. He must be able to detect no inconsistencies in slavery. The man that takes his earnings, must be able to convince him that he has a perfect right to do so. It must not depend upon mere force; the slave must know no Higher Law than his master's will. The whole relationship must not only demonstrate, to his mind, its necessity, but its absolute rightfulness." (Frederick Douglass, Former Slave, Abolitionist) Education of morality and statism is the only solution. In order to be free (to embrace anarchy or nature), one must know in order to say "no", they must have self-control (self-mastery, self-ownership) in order not to be controlled by others. Slavery is the opposite of freedom, by definition. Freedom isn't free, but we were taught to believe it is chaos, to fear our nature.

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