



Unravelling the New World Order

*An Exposé of How Government, Religious, and Financial Insiders
Are Deciding Your Future*

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Laws & Lawlessness *Be careful what you ask for . . .*

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We have all heard someone spout off, "There ought to be a law" for this or that issue. But what are we really asking for when we seek government to intervene yet again and regulate our lives? At times, it is an attempt to control the behavior of others; but more often it is a way for the individual to shirk personal responsibility and attempt to codify something in the belief it will take care of his or her problems. Either way, we fail to consider the unintended consequences and the ultimate problems with trying to manage society by enacting more and more laws.

The Founders of this nation expected us to be largely self-governing. I am not advocating anarchy, which is utter lawlessness and chaos. What I am advocating is what the Founders envisioned in limited government and personal responsibility. Think for a moment. Laws are indeed necessary, but only as a result of individuals failing to exercise personal responsibility. God gave us certain unalienable rights such as life and liberty. We also know that the founding tenets of law in this nation were based on the Judeo-Christian principles of the Ten Commandments. If you are in doubt about this, ask someone why the Roman numerals one through ten appears as tablets on the chamber doors of the Supreme Court. Those Commandments were given for self-governing and righteous living. I dare-say those who do their best to abide by the Commandments find their lives much easier, as they invite upon themselves a lot less grief than those who do not.

The law was intended by our Founders to "retreat to the corner," so to speak, until someone failed to self-govern. Unfortunately, we have many in society today that believe laws should be used as a sort of bully pulpit or a bat to propel their agenda. This, of course, is not new; it has been the typical mode of operation for the most murderous regimes in the last 100 years. Consider the atrocities carried out in Nazi Germany. The slaughter of six million Jews and an untold number of others was considered "legal" by the Nazi establishment. The gun control laws established in Germany prior to this genocide violated the unalienable right to protect one's life. Those who abided by the gun control laws gave up their weapons and thus had no means to stop the horrors that began to unfold right before their eyes. Others deferred to the law to justify their inaction. Even members of the Christian church—including clergy—conveniently used the "law" as an excuse to do nothing when it was plain as day that the genocide of God's people was literally a sin against God Himself.

Another serious problem today is an entire generation coming up that has been raised to use the "victim card," demanding their *perceived* rights under various laws, rather than accepting personal responsibility under natural law and the unalienable rights conferred by their Creator. Don't get me wrong. We have laws that handle situations where someone has truly been harmed or wronged; but far too often individuals fail to accept personal responsibility. In trying to cover up their incompetence, they seek redress through law for what came about as a result of their own poor decisions.

This is exactly what we have seen in the wake of the mortgage debacle that played a huge part in precipitating the current recession. Congress (abetted by Presidents Carter and Clinton) passed laws that forced lenders to make loans to people who really could not afford them. Unqualified loan applicants foolishly signed on the dotted line—and the results are all around us now, with historic numbers of foreclosures, and with home prices in some urban areas projected to fall

even further. Congress recently passed additional laws (Obama's financial "reform" legislation) to cover up their previous ineptitude and their dishonest, political motives. The new legislation has created programs to cover up the bad loans and "aid" the people who made the loans (or took the loans); but few, if any at all, are willing take any responsibility. Instead, they play the blame game and continue to call for more laws to "control" what is badly out of control.

You can see the vicious cycle that occurs when we turn to laws instead of common sense. Let's face it: we cannot fix stupid. There are always going to be mistakes made; that's life. So why on earth would we attempt to do the impossible—i.e., legislate in order to insulate individuals from failure and responsibility? We know our children will never learn life lessons if we constantly make excuses for them—and society at large is no different.

Be careful what you ask for. Chances are, new laws will eventually take away more of your liberty than you bargained for, leaving you wondering what happened to your freedom and your country. If we all would just use some sorely needed common sense and self control, society would benefit greatly. The piling on of one new law after another will not insulate us from man's sin nature, no matter how much we might wish it to.