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It is a deeply painful thing to finally admit that the government you thought was your protector and friend is anything but. Or that the politicians charged with upholding the U.S. Constitution – as their oaths dictate by law – not only ignore this nonnegotiable mandate but actually diminish it with conflicting legislation that is largely illegal according to the constructs of America's republic under the rule of common law.

The common law I refer to is informed by the *Magna Carta*, which developed around two core principles that provide the litmus test for all legislation: (1) Do all you have agreed to do (contract law), and (2) Do no harm to another or his property (criminal law).

All kinds of statutes, administrative procedure, and highly arbitrary regulations have been passed via hidden legislation among hundreds of thousands of pages of bills, approved but not even read by our lawmakers, that do not remotely conform to the above two principles. How many statutes and regulations are adjudicated in criminal and/or civil court without harm to another or another's property? Most adjudication today is nothing more than a means for government and attorneys to generate revenue in the form of penalties and fees for an exhaustive list of contrived violations that harm no one.

By ignoring our political and civic responsibilities for far too long, we have given the 1 Percent – which includes a relatively small group of primary leaders from the world's largest industries, in partnership with the few entrenched politicians and bureaucrats – the foothold necessary to implement a global agenda to control the world's resources (water, food, energy, labor, and credit – the list is long).

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In *Mockingjay*, the sequel to *The Hunger Games*, the character Plutarch cites an ancient Latin writer in comparing the population in the Capitol to Romans as “*Panem et Circenses*,” explaining that it “translates into ‘Bread and Circuses’ ... that in return for full bellies and entertainment, his people had given up their political responsibilities, and therefore their power.”

Sound familiar? Have Americans not done this precise thing? The U.S. Constitution “delegates” specific and limited powers to the government, while the states and people retain the authority. But the courts have replaced the word “delegate” with the word “surrender” in many of their interpretations when applying the Constitution to our laws. “Delegate” and “surrender” have very different meanings; “delegate” means to send in trust in commission to act for another on a temporary basis, while “surrender” means to yield, to cede, to give up, to grant on a permanent basis.

The implications of switching these words are staggering. By replacing critical words in court rulings, the laws’ meanings are subverted through language alone, and not by consent of the governed. It is a critical distinction, and Americans must look to correct these subtle manipulations using peaceful legal tools, such as nullification and interposition.

I urge you to watch the video on YouTube of a lecture titled *Untangling Jurisdiction on Federal Land* by Stephen Pratt (RCReader.com/y/pratt)

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History, conveniently left out of most of academia’s curricula today, proves that the obscene amount of power the current federal government wields is largely usurped from the states. Therefore it is up to the individual states to reclaim their authority by routinely invoking nullification and interposition. Suggested links to better understand nullification include RCReader.com/y/amendment10 and RCReader.com/y/woods.

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Counties have the same nullification/interposition authority as the states. If a county decides the state or federal government is acting outside the U.S. and/or state constitution, the county's sheriff has the authority to interpose and protect citizens whose rights are being violated. There is much to be said for elected officials who actually understand their oath of office and follow it. Sadly, too few challenge the status quo in fear of losing their pension or gold-plated benefits. Most Americans know things are going terribly wrong, but far too few are active in fixing it.

Introduce yourself to your sheriff and ask about his or her oath of office. Ask: If the state or the feds violate your rights, will he or she protect you? Attend your county-board and city-council meetings (much more goes on than you are told by the media); familiarize yourself with your state, county, and city charters; run for an office; contribute research on an issue that interests you; explore additional alternative media sources for your national and international news; start watching C-SPAN.

There are hundreds if not thousands of ways to get involved. Just start with one ... today.