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De jure

“Descriptive of a condition in which there has been total compliance with all the requirements of law . . . **Legitimate**: lawful.”

De facto

“This phrase is used to characterize an officer, a government, a past action, or a state of affairs which must be accepted for all practical purposes, but is illegal or **illegitimate**.”

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“Everything important has been said before by somebody who did not discover it” (Alfred North Whitehead).

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Author James A. Michener relates an interesting story about using others’ material:

“We are advised by our lawyers not to read any books of fiction dealing with the subject at hand, because *a work of fiction is the exclusive property of the author who invented it and to borrow from it is plagiarism, but the writer is free to refer to scholarly nonfiction research if he acknowledges the source, for it is considered an addition to the general reservoir of human knowledge.*

“I had an amusing experience with this concept some years ago. Readers began writing to me, pointing out that an extremely popular novel had used whole pages from one of my novels, and when a major magazine printed excerpts side by side, the similarity was clear and something had to be done.

“But now a curious impasse developed, because Publisher A is very loath to cause trouble for Publisher B about unauthorized borrowing from a work of fiction, because next week A might want to borrow legitimately from B, so lawsuits are avoided.

“In this case my publisher did complain quietly to the publisher of the offending book, and after some time received a letter of explanation, which deserves to go into the history of publishing as the best possible response to such charges:

“My client [undisclosed] denies that she has ever heard of Mr. Michener as a writer, or ever read one of his books, or knew in any way that he had written on this subject. But since the similarity between the two excerpts is undeniable, we can only conclude that both writers borrowed from the same original source, which we have been unable to identify.”

It has been said:

“To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism; to steal from many is research” (Unknown).

This book took a lot of research over a period of many years. I hope you come to value this information as much as I do.

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Introduction

This is a true story of an unlawful attack upon me, initiated by agents of the Puerto Rico based Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF).

Although I am sure this has happened thousands of times before, my story is unique for a number of reasons, not the least of which follow:

1. I knew better than to hire an attorney and by so doing, waive my right to challenge nonexistent jurisdiction.
2. I immediately set out to find out how these devils were getting away with this outrageous violation of Law and order. That question has been answered, but I paid a high price for the information. I also figured out who was behind it, but that is a subject best left for my next book, *They Live Among Us*.
3. In researching for my defense, I discovered a significant fraud behind federal gun laws, which if enough people learn of, could stop future pseudo-legal attempts to infringe upon our right to keep and bear arms.
4. I refused to accept an illegitimate court's offer of probation in return for a guilty plea. This decision cost me, but what I gained in honor was worth far more than the price I paid.

As a result of these decisions I learned a number of things I might have otherwise missed—important facts regarding this country's government, and the modern-day judicial system which I discovered to be a complete and utter fraud.

As I began this book I soon became concerned that without a proper understanding of what Law is, it might be difficult for many to see the legal tricks I was hoping to expose. You might consider this book to be a primer on the subject of Law. I have presented this information in a number of short chapters. Many of these are like individual lessons, but they often build upon material presented earlier.

Regarding my use of the word “fed,” it is not due to mistake. I am not being disrespectful of any legitimate Federal officers, but I have good reason to believe we no longer have any of those. Instead we have an army of impostors, masquerading as Federal officers while running a commercial business with their falsely assumed positions.

There is some very important information here for your consideration. If you understand it you will find yourself thinking a lot less like subject/slaves, and more like the Sovereigns our founding Fathers believed that we were destined to become; and should you ever come under attack from the feds as I was, the information contained in this book could save you a lot of time, disappointment, and money.

Law is surprisingly simple. It is the perversion of the Law that is complicated.

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