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A Flawed Thesis: The sacrifice of Creation.

"If you can't follow the rules in here, how can you out there?"

Is a person incapable of living a crime free life in society as a result of said person enjoying to occupy his time in Prison by grafting? Am I incapable because I gave food to a inmate who has nothing and none and in doing so, broke the rules? Is a person 'incapable of living a successful life in society without being prone to violence' as a result to them choosing to physically fight to protect themselves from being raped while in prison, instead of doing what the Prison Rules & Policies instruct when faced with this situation, which is to say, "NO" or "stop it, now."? To induce the rape, to be a victim to maybe multiple people until they're done with you and you can TRY to leave to report it to staff as blood, shit and Seamen runs from out of your Anus and down your leg?! Does fighting back make

one any less capable of being a good citizen upon release? Does it make you more prone to violence? — Being aware of how officials think in regards to the Thesis, I've put in effort to abide by all the major rules in Prison and to be aware of what rules aren't normally enforced. For a while, I've been looking at it from the view of the Thesis, thinking that if I walk the straight and narrow, it will show officials and myself that I'm truly better than I used to be. That I learned a lesson in my tragic mistake and chose to carry on learning by trying to improve myself. I became brainwashed by the Thesis into thinking that I can never amount to anything unless others in power determines that I can. I was brainwashed before; But I now see the truth. I don't need their approval! I don't need it, for me to be somebody. I'm no less of a human,

my potential to be a good citizen is made no less by my passion to sew or craft RPA dice or having the compassion to help someone who has nothing or the courage to stand up for myself against injustices! Imagine going 13 years dotting every (i) and crossing every (t); to doing everything by the book, neglecting your values, crafts, beliefs, your body all so that you may go that 13 years without an infraction; for that's what it would take. 13 years of being dead, of doing dead-time, of being soulless. For what!?

A, Patt on the back, here goes your monies and a Bus ticket and a "have a nice day!" ?! What makes us human is our ability to be passionate about some things, our tendency to make mistakes and having the conscience to learn from them. Being passionate about something doesn't make it right; but by understanding 'right from wrong, one can

Choose which passions to pursue. Despite sewing not being permitted, I like to do it. (I'm a hell of a quilter) Not because I want to show disregard for the rules, but because sewing is a skill of creation in a positive way that brings harm to no one. Sewing is a profession that can lead to a beautiful, productive career and it isn't banned to one person in society; so why should it be banned to me? Afraid I might try to 'poke' someone? — Things that are acceptable in society, isn't in

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Prison. In N.C. Prisons, inmates can't possess dice because the 'powers-that-be' says they encourage 'gambling'. Yet, we can purchase from Ganteen: Aviator 'Poker' cards. I write this to express that the cost to following every little rule will be your humanity. If one lets the system work on them the way the administrators intend it

to, the prison system will take everything from them, stripping them down from the inside leaving an empty shell in its place that's incapable of functioning ◆ independently. A vegetable. Making that sacrifice would probably be worth it if it could get one out of prison early, but it can't. An inmate could learn their lesson 100x over, be a Monks Idol; but they'll still be here to stay. [REDACTED]

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