

To be confined in any jail or prison's bad, yett it's even worse when one's actually or legally innocent. In the eyes of the state, the confined person was found guilty by a jury of one's peers. And if one challenges what he or she views as an illegal conviction, you can bet your house the state'll be... quick to prevent the forlorn hope from obtaining justice.

America has more people confined in jails, prisons more than any other nation on this mudball called Earth. More than countries like Russia, Iran, North Korea and China, where tyranny rules with a iron fist. But when a cry's called out for reforming law enforcement and the judicial system, you'll have much derision coming from supporters of... law enforcement, the justice

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system and politicians —
who're quick to use rising
crime rates against reform.

As American citizens every-
one has rights under the
Federal Constitution. And if
our own political leaders
refuse to heed the cries of
its constituents calling for
reform, then our nation is
facing turmoil like the events
of January 6, 2021.

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The old idea of turning the American criminal justice system into a human warehouse has finally arrived at its... expiration date. We've seen in the past, as well as today, police falsify police... records to show the accused "probable/reasonable cause" doctrine to cover up violations of the rights of the accused. Police lying under oath to obtain search warrants and affidavits, lying in the courtroom (called "testifying"), crucifying truth.

The brilliant former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Judge Learned Hand (best handle ever(!) for a judge) cited that "Our procedure has always been... haunted by the ghost of the innocent man convicted of

crime. It is an unreal dream. What we need is to fear the archaic formalism and watery sentiment that obstructs, delays and defeats the prosecution of crime.

Over the years police departments have become too paramilitary due to laws giving them power to enter homes without knocking, entering homes without warrants. So many men and women are confined in jails and prisons in America because police have completely usurped their rights under the Federal Constitution. Don't mention reform up to them: They already view the Constitution as their enemy.

At the same time prison... populations in states have grown so much, building more prisons isn't the answer anymore. The taxpayers are

are telling prison officials and the police who support them to go jump in the lake. And in some states, they have seen the light and actually closed some of their prisons due to overpopulations and monetary costs. Some have went further granting early parole to forlorn hopes regardless of what they were confined for (save some cases where the residents have been confined for five years or more), mostly drug offenders.

We who are confined have families, loved ones who miss us madly. Many of us have asked for forgiveness from the persons we've offended; and have been contacted by crime victims asking if we... need help. This is a good example of the milk of human kindness - humility. How entire it is for some of us to

finally experience this by
being confined.

One of the first steps in re-
forming the law enforcement,
judicial realms - is to hold
those who conjured, created har-
sh sentencing laws that cau-
sed prison populations to
explode, give unchecked power
up police, prosecutors, jud-
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core as they constantly viol-
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In 1748, Montesquieu, de L'esprit
des Loix cited: "There is no
cruel tyranny than that wh-
ich is exercised under colors
of law, and, with the colors
of justice." SCOTUS Judge
Brennan, in 1985 voiced his
concern: "We do not have, nor
did we ever want a pure de-
mocracy. The Constitution and

Bill of Rights was to protect individuals and minorities from the oppression of the majority." And in a case from 1988 comes this: "If government, prosecutors could always be trusted to do the right thing, there would have never been a need for the Bill of Rights." (U.S. v. U.S. District Court, C.D. Calif., 858 F.2d 534 (9th Cir.) (1988).

We've seen the calls for prison, law enforcement and judicial reforms increase with high profile cases in which these same law servants, sworn to uphold the law, were caught violating the law. These same persons who purposefully, knowingly, willingly sent many people to prison knowing these forlorn hopes were either actually or legally innocent, due to their dishonest tactics.

Some cite that if police, prosecutors, judges all send people to jail and prison, knowing these poor souls were actually or legally innocent, they should be given the death penalty. Just imagine all the hell raising about ethics should that ever come to fruition.

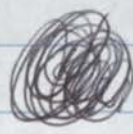
Then you've got groups like Black Lives Matter who're calling for the abolishment, defunding of police budgets. Yet (BLM) is anchored in communist philosophy. As a Black man, I support, to an extent, defunding police budgets for purposes of using these monies for aid up the elderly, schools, infrastructure, fight homelessness.

(BLM) supporters, some, are advocating lexicide and lib-erticide.

This is nonsensical beyond
the pale for law enforcement
is a societal must.

We who're confined who're trying
to obtain our freedom
are being criticized for washing
the blackness white,
like dying ducks in a thunderstorm.
And as we call for
reformation amongst the...
law enforcement, judicial and
prison regimes, we're aware
of what we knew what this
famous axiom cited by Decimus
Junius Juvenal means:
"Sed et custodien ipse custodes?"

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