

# Statism's Made-Up Concepts, Words, and Delusions

Most “crimes” aren’t wrong. They certainly aren’t unethical, and are probably not immoral, unless the State’s opinion colors your morality—in which case your “morality” is less than worthless to me.

Most “crimes” are actually just testimony to the fact that your society permits too much government.

Things such as “smuggling,” “money laundering,” “drug dealing,” “speeding,” “truancy,” “tax evasion,” doing things without a “license” or “permit,” “resisting arrest,” and a host of other “crimes” can’t *possibly* be wrong.

In fact, as you may notice, the believers in government had to make up words to make the acts sound different from what they really are, just so they could declare them “crimes” and initiate force against (or steal from) those they catch doing them.

In the same way, they had to make up words like “arrest,” “fine,” “execution,” “eminent domain,” among countless others, to hide the *actual* wrongs they commit behind these misleading words.

(Those who complain that I make up words and definitions seem to give the Church of State a pass for doing the same thing, but they do so in order to hide the truth from scrutiny rather than to open it to the light of day for all to see.)

You can’t remain ethical *and* be “law abiding.” It’s simply not possible. Not even if it were possible to simply be “law abiding,” which it isn’t. Too many “laws” are contradictory, and you don’t know what all the “laws” are—no one does. Or can.

Once you see the acts on both sides for what they are, and stop seeing them through the dark lens of statism, you’ll start losing your religion—at least you will if you were previously a believer in government.

You’ll no longer be automatically suspicious of those targeted by “laws.” You’ll stop believing that if a person has been arrested they must have done something wrong. You’ll stop automatically believing that prison inmates deserve whatever they get.

You’ll also stop being able to honor or support those who prop up the State with their acts of archaism on its behalf. You’ll stop seeing cops and politicians as “good guys” or role models. You certainly won’t want to see loved ones taking this path.

This won’t win you friends. But the few new friends you find, and the few old friends you

manage to keep, will be higher quality than those you lose.

For me, it has been worth it. You'll have to decide for yourself whether it is worth it for you.

I don't accept the State's definitions, concepts, made-up words, or delusions. I don't believe in its "goodness" or "necessity." I'm an ethical outlaw. I wouldn't have it any other way.