

Seven Rights for Citizen Slackers

With Notes from the Battles of Good King Boaz

DENNIS L BOAZ

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Dennis L Boaz

For Humanity

Do what you will—with love.

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EPILOGUES

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Preface

I began writing this book because I believed that government should be based on people's fundamental rights as stated in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights.... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men...."

The federal government is not based on securing people's rights. Instead, as stated in the Preamble, the purpose of the Constitution is to "form a more perfect union," "establish justice," "ensure domestic tranquility," "provide for the common defense," "promote the general welfare," and "secure the blessings of liberty." Clearly, the goals of the Constitution are national with little regard for individual rights.

The Constitution was ratified in 1789, without reference to rights. Human rights, in the form of ten amendments called the Bill of Rights, were added to the Constitution in 1791—at the back of the carriage. The Bill of Rights is neither a comprehensive nor a balanced body of rights. It is comprised mostly of a selection of a defendant's rights in a criminal setting—reactions to British colonial justice.

The Bill of Rights contains no cultural rights (except religious freedom), no educational rights (except, arguably, freedom of the press). It does contain some criminal justice social rights, but no safety rights (including a safe environment, comprehensive medical care, public safety,

and economic stability). We are the constituents of a government that unfairly and even arbitrarily allocates its resources, but could do so if it were based on a comprehensive and balanced body of rights.

Because each human right represents a particular and fundamental human potential, those who have lost the most from the failure of the government to secure and encourage all of our human rights have been the children of each generation. They have lost or never had the awareness and development of their full individual potential.

If you are unaware of what you are missing, you will not bemoan or protest its absence. In particular, I am referring to the emphasis in public education on the redevelopment of our mental and physical attributes and the failure to give more attention to the development of our creative and emotional attributes.

I have developed a blueprint for a comprehensive and balanced body of rights, which I call the seven rights schematics. This body of rights, if used as an organizational system, can be used to improve government, NGOs, business, and education. Quite simply, the seven rights schematic is a vehicle for societal transformation/revolution.

While it is now feasible to initiate businesses and educational curricula based on a seven rights schematic, a federal government based on human rights will require constitutional amendments. I offer more than thirty reasons why Americans need an Article Five Convention “for proposing amendments” to the Constitution.

This book has a personally perceived mystic dimension; however interesting, fantastic, or iconoclastic, that minor theme remains peripheral to my primary objective: the attainment of individual and societal happiness made possible by organizing institutions pursuant to the human rights of citizens and workers.

Within, I explain the circumstances of how I came by the knowledge which enabled me to create a seven-rights schematic premised on principles of two ancient systems of consciousness. I also describe some of my misguided and notorious efforts to draw attention to the subject, as well as various private and public confrontations involving political and personal issues, some of which are outrageous and entertaining.

Over the years, my writing on the seven rights took many forms until I was satisfied that I had put forth my best and most readable effort. I have created a guide to individual and societal transformation, which, I hope, will inform, entertain, inspire, and prod individuals into action regarding our neglected human rights. My goal is that you will be moved by what I hope are the early global tremors of a “whole lotta shakin’ goin’ on.”

Dennis Boaz
Santa Rosa,
California
June, 2026

I n t r o d u c t i o n
Are You A Citizen
Slacker?

Near the completion of this book, Donna, my wife, asked an intelligent question.

“Who’s your target audience, Dennis?”

“Everyone,” I responded.

Okay. But who is going to read the book?”

“Anyone,” I smiled

“You know what I mean—you need to focus on a particular group of people.”

I believe I have certain ideas which, if adopted, could have huge, positive, and enduring consequences for all of us. I also think that the chances for any widespread acceptance of these ideas can only come from learning about them, discussing them, and, finally, acting upon them. Certainly, I want a lot of readers. Still, Donna made sense. I should target an audience who would naturally gravitate to what I have to say.

“So, who are they—your readers?” Donna persevered.

“Slackers,” I said.

Slackers easily number in the tens of millions, and that’s just in the U.S. If wasting time and energy were a martial arts discipline, we’d all have slack belts. I can say that with authority because I, too, am a slacker. Anyone can be a slacker. You only have to neglect, delay, or be inattentive to a person, thing, problem, or issue in your life to join the slacker’s club.

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