

## *So what can we do instead?*

Practically anything else!

*Voluntaryism* includes any and all peaceful solutions. If you have enough people who care about a problem to achieve a majority at the polls to violently impose a sweeping solution, then you have enough people who agree and can work together in a strictly peaceful fashion to actually implement that solution. It's not a radical notion. It only seems that way because we're so indoctrinated into the false-solution of government. Leave the bureaucracy behind and do something yourself!

Meanwhile, acknowledge that governments are unaccountable monopolies preventing us from choosing better solutions by imposing theirs on us. They enforce compliance with threats of violence. Their rituals must be rejected. Don't offer your moral support to these false leaders to engage in such violence. Don't offer your sanction with your vote. When individuals start thinking for themselves and respecting others, we will start making progress toward a more peaceful and prosperous society.

## *Questions?*

Thank you for taking the time to read this brief introduction, but don't stop now. Here are a few reasonable and common questions that you can find answers to in the sources provided.

Who will build roads?

What about domestic and national defense?

What about a social safety net?

How will disputes be resolved peacefully?

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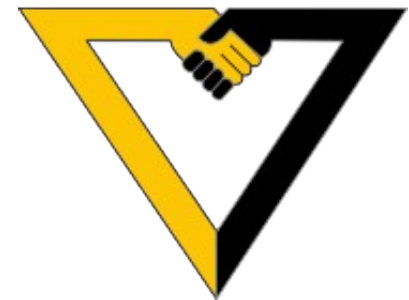
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*Why voting isn't the answer along with a brief introduction to what is*

## *If You Vote, You Can't Complain*

I'm sure you've heard the expression the other way around, but does it make sense? You knew the rules of the game before you played. If you buy the story at face value, then you believe in the rules of the game. If you didn't get what you wanted then at least in theory you lost fair and square. So why are you complaining?

The expression seems to be based on the notion that if you don't like the way things are, you should do something to change things. Of course the democratic process is presented as the one and only "something" you can do. It's not. Additionally, what if the thing you take issue with is the process itself? Imposing one-size-fits-all solutions based on who can amass the biggest gang is not the only, and certainly not the best, way for society to address problems. Some of us don't buy into the rules of this dangerous game, so we choose not to play and we encourage others not to as well.

## *The System Is Violent, including the Democratic Process*

Not all systems are. A group of friends voting on where to eat is clearly peaceful as one can always opt out and go elsewhere. But that's not the nature of a monopolistic political process. The decision chosen by the "winners" gets violently imposed on everyone. Sometimes the decisions imposed are quite divisive, like taking your money under threat of imprisonment and using it to promote something you personally find morally repugnant. These controversial subjects addressed in a sweeping manner for all subjects create growing strife in pluralistic communities. In short, violence begets violence.

## *Why Hasn't Politics Helped?*

Voting seems to allow the voters to absolve themselves of responsibility. Individuals sacrifice or ignore their personal judgment for the process. Politicians don't take responsibility because they claim to be carrying out the will of the voters. Enforcers like soldiers

and police say they're just following orders. Voters have been convinced the only method of expressing themselves or affecting change is to vote, so of course they just vote for "the lesser evil" from extremely limited choices. They don't feel responsible for what their candidate ultimately does. Why would they under such limited options? So then how can politicians claim they're carrying out the will of the people in the first place? It's a vicious cycle of buck-passing.

Politics is a way of saying, "I want someone else to solve my problems for me." Ultimately, no one takes responsibility for the harmful results of that system. We almost consistently have a gnawing feeling that something about government has gone horribly wrong, but we all have our own separate notions of what the particularly horrible failures are. Our values are different and until we face that reality, we will keep taking the wrong approach to problems. We are stuck on this notion that a one-size-fits-all solution must be chosen somehow and violently imposed on all.

Meanwhile, the bureaucracy of that one solution becomes a wasteful and dangerously erratic machine because various powerful special interests are all pulling it in different directions making your voice all the less significant.