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LIE IN FRANCHISE. Property is said to 'lie in franchise" when it is of such a nature that the persons entitled thereto may seize it without the aid of a court; e. g., wrecks, waifs, estrays.

MORTMAIN ACTS. These acts had for their object to prevent lands getting into the possession or control of religious corporations, or, as the name indicates, in mortua manu. After numerous prior acts dating from the reign of Edward I., it was enacted by the statute 9 Geo. II. c. 36, (called the "Mortmain Act" par excellence), that no lands should be given to charities unless certain requisites should be observed. Brown. Yates v. Yates, 9 Barb., N.Y., 324.

This is an excerpt from 22 page Acts. of Mortmain from the 16th page

The learned sergeant, Sir Francis Moore, who drew the statute of 43 Elizabeth, chapter 4, says, in his exposition of it: 'As in all other grants, so in a gift to a charitable use, four things are principally to be considered: 1. The ability of the donor. 2. The capacity of the donee. 3. The instrument or means whereby it is given. 4. The thing itself which is or may be given to a charitable use.' And then, by way of caution to donors, he says: 'There are five things which cannot be granted to such a use: 1. Things that yield no profit. 2. Things that are incident to others, and inseparable. 3. Possibilities of interest. 4. Conditions—meaning that such things are from their nature insusceptible of serving such a purpose;' and then he adds the 5th: 'Copyholds, if in any way prejudicial to the lord.' We shall not consider them numerically, but both seem to be the natural way to discuss such a gift, when its validity is disputed. We shall follow it in those particulars as briefly 🎉 🗚 as we can. 😲

Applicable Law and Definitions

Due to the abdication of the original monumental seal, through **tacit dedication** (Of property for public use is dedication arising from silence or inactivity, without express contract or agreement.), (Goree v. Midstates, Oil Corporation, 205 LA, 988.1850, 2d 591.596) copyright holder in due course (TXU 545.416) claim it as a common law ruling.

(Tacit Law which means a law that derives its authority from the common consent of the people without any legislative enactment.)
(Source: TheLaw.com Law Dictionary & Black's Law Dictionary 4th Ed.)

We are still on the subject of market share, and that a corporation – even public cannot make law, public law i.e. common law. "Public" in this case, would not be a corporate legal fiction, right!

Let us not "deny" the (secretive equitable enslavement) "offer" that has been handed out by the public corporations across the country, as a mass production for market share control. Are you still with me, this "is" what you are calling State Governments, which they have been fashioned by the Barr Association's for market share control. First you must get rid of these rights that the Public own, setting them up to except a legal fiction status by separating them from those rights affectively denying you your inherent rights.

The "all caps NAME, or "nom de guerre" and "Capitis diminution maxima": is "<u>The highest or most comprehensive loss of status</u>. This occurred when a man's condition was changed from one of freedom to one of bondage, when he became a slave. It swept away with it all rights of citizenship and all family rights". (Source: TheLaw.com Law Dictionary & Black's Law Dictionary 2nd Ed.)

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1321, and "the owners	whereabouts is unknown", (at 31 U	SC 1322).

This unlawful conversion by a legal process without full disclosure changes the creditor into a debt slave for all intents and purpose. However, this was NOT disclosed and is therefore deemed VOID for non-disclosure.

Without Prejudice

By: Charles Edison-McKee

A/R W/R nonnegotiable Fed 10th, 2017.

This explanation is proposing a much needed paradigm shift in our mind regarding the bills we receive in the mail from corporations, including the United States Corporation (8 USC 1101 (a) (22) a), and what lawful money is.

If everything commercial is a **Trust** since 1933 because lawful money was taken out of circulation, then a "Bill" cannot be a Bill. They cannot be charging anyone for anything since they know we have no money to pay for anything. Checks and all liability currency are promises to pay, and essentially are a dishonor because **payment is delayed**. However, in commerce, this **MIS-TAKE** can be forgiven.

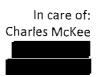
So, then what is a "Bill"? Logically, it must be a request for us to authorize the release of assets held in trust by the Trustee as the payment (asset/credit – liability/debit = 0). This "payment by EQUITABLE TITLE TRANSFER" results in the extinguishment of debit. Notice that the amount on the bill is a positive number a CREDIT. It does not have parentheses around it, or a minus sign in front of it, which commonly indicates a negative number.

This **positive number** represents an asset that will offset a liability held by the corporation for a commercial transaction. They just need our authorization (indorsement on the back of the bill) to get ownership of that asset amount so that they can then apply it to discharge the liability on their books for that same amount. We have the equitable title to that amount. When we write "lawful money is demanded for all transactions 12 USC 411" on the FRONT of a Bill, and then indorse the back of a Bill, then the legal and equitable titles to the asset (credit) are now vested in that one piece of paper, and when that indorsed instrument is returned to the party that sent it, then that party is now the Holder in due course of the legal and equitable titles to both the asset and liability amounts for that account and must then **EXTINGUISH** the debt by operation of law.

The Corporation is already holding both **legal** and **equitable** titles to the **Liability**. They are also holding the **legal** title to the **Asset** as implied by them sending you the Bill (the US Corp (8 USC 1101 (a) (22) a) and all their sub-corps (A.S. 45.77.020) hold legal title to all assets since 1933 and are trustees, or agents thereof, per the purpose and intent of the HJR 192, June 5, 1933 **TRUST**, codified in 31 US 5118). The only thing they are missing is the Equitable title to the Asset so that they can easily do the discharge to balance the books and extinguish the debt. They have the charge (DEBIT/DEBT) amount – they just need the discharge (CREDIT/ASSET) amount to balance books to zero. Having both of the titles for the asset/credit amount now allows them to use that asset/credit amount to perform **their duty as Trustee** to extinguish (discharge) the Liability/Debit (debt) amount by operation of law – the trust laws that are involved when the legal and equitable titles are merged.

So The Bill is NOT a BILL – it is an asset credit voucher containing the labor/asset/credit amount (that is as good as gold and silver as real Substance as lawful money) that we must release to the Trustee (or agent thereof) by indorsing the Back of the Bill and writing "lawful money is demanded for all transactions 12 USC411" on the Front of the Bill, and returning it. This is the duty that We the Beneficiaries (or agents thereof), have been failing to perform.

In this scenario, Lawful Money is Equitable Title to the people's Labor Credit asset value held in trust by the United States Treasury since April 5, 1933. And PAYMENT is EQUITABLE TITLE TRANSER. Your Cestuique Estate/Trust is being held at 31 USC 1321 and "the owners whereabouts is unknown", (at 31 USC 1322). Now since the M.O.A. is a sovereign city, and they have a working agreement with the Alaska District Court System. The Alaska Bar Discharge credit from all the Cestuique accounts though the M.O.A. Treasury = remember now, They are unclaimed.



AWCB#

Speaker of the house is he speaking to us: We the People. Or the United States Corporation 8 U.S.C. 1101 (a)(22) a. and its subsidiaries (A.S. 45. 77.020) State of Alaska 1 to 100, ect al.

I didn't know it was necessary condition to procure a business license in all caps in session with my given name and then pay a fee with same to record it, in all caps as well – making a pimp of myself – just to do business with this (A.S. 45. 77.020) a public corporation.

The reason I am compelled to do this is to avoid being conceived as a legal fiction!

It begins with the birth of this Nation, that is your right of inheritance — you = We The People of this Great Nation. Without an inheritance tax or clouded title.

Until which time, that we go back to United States of America currency so that we own the growth of it, I am compelled to procure a business license in all caps fashion as with (A.S. 45. 77.020) and to avoid a sales tax in the M.O.A.

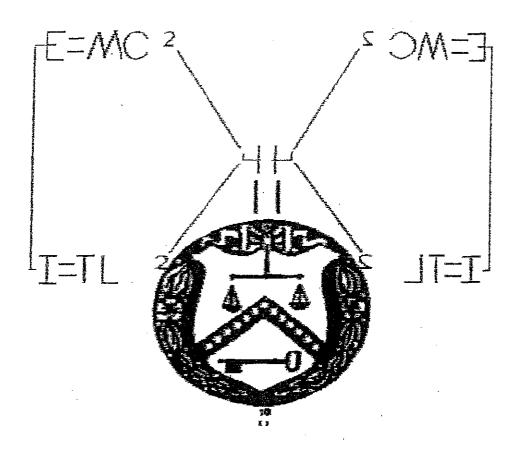
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The term strawman or all caps NAME, or Nomme De Gerre (French for a war name) is a <u>fiction</u>, which goes away and shows up as a Cestuique Estate/ Trust Account, (you are now legally missing), the public corporations, the U.S. Corp and the one you are currently living in start applying claims for credit from your U.S. Treasury Account, to hide this, the 300 million people have been combined into what is called Chirs & Clapper Accounts and they know where you were born at and your file # on your Birth Certificate

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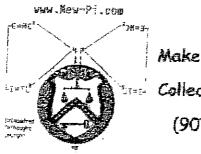
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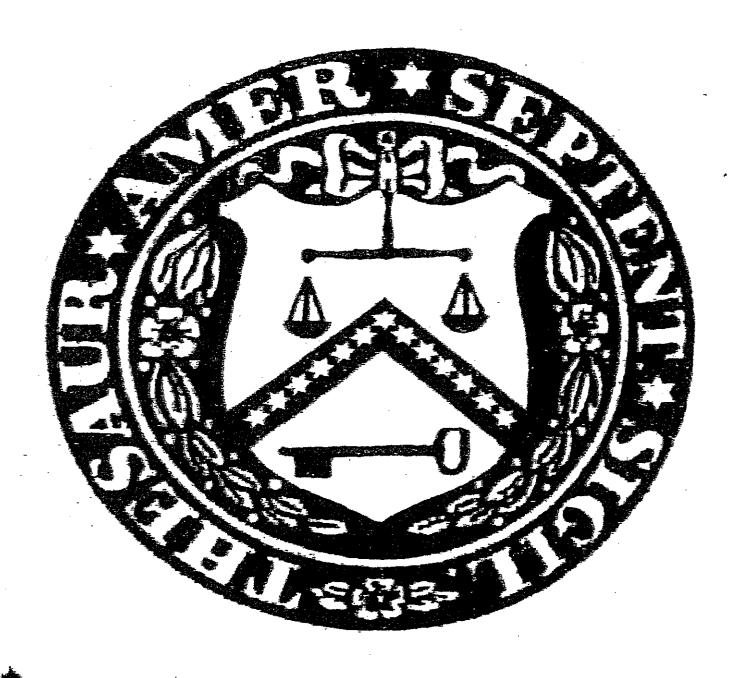
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contingency. Wilmington Trust Co. v. Wilmington Trust Co., 25 Del.Ch. 204, 15 A.2d 830, 834.

In criminal proceedings. "Lapse" is used, in England, in the same sense as "abate" in ordinary procedure; i. e., to signify that the proceedings came to an end by the death of one of the parties for some other event.

In ecclesiastical law. The transfer, by forfeiture of a right to present or collate to a vacan benefice from a person vested with such right to mother, in consequence of some act of negligence by the former. Ayl.Par. 331.

In the law of wills. The fallure of a testamentary gift. Wilmington Trust Co. v. Wilmington Trust Co., 25 Del.Ch. 204, 15 A.2d 830, 834; Gredig V. Sterling, C.C.A.Tex., 47 F.2d 832, 834.

LAPSE PATENT. A patent for land issued in subctirution for an earlier patent to the same land, which was issued to another party, but has lapsed in consequence of his neglect to avail himself of it. Wilcox v. Calloway, 1 Wash., Va., 39.

LAPSED DEVISE. See Devise.

EAPSED LEGACY. See Legacy.

CAPSED POLICY. A policy on which there has been default in payment of premiums; policy remaining in force according to statutory provisions liter such default. Metcalf v. Metropolitan Life ins Co., 1 Cal.App.2d 481, 37 P.2d 115.

LARBOARD. The left side of a ship or boat when one stands with his face towards the bow.

The opposite term is starboard, which is the right-hand idelooking forward. The word is now, however, no long-typed, the term port having been substituted for it. The days made by order of the English admiralty, for levely obvious reason that larboard was apt to be control with the opposite term.

ARCENOUS. Having the character of larceny; "larcenous taking." Contemplating or intendlarceny; as a "larcenous purpose."

ARCENOUS INTENT. A larcenous intent exWhere a man knowingly takes and carries way the goods of another without any claim or telepse of right, with intent wholly to deprive 10 9wner of them or convert them to his own use. 11son v. State, 18 Tex.App. 274, 51 Am.Rep. 309.

**RCENY. Felonious stealing, taking and carry-sleading, riding, or driving away another's per-2ty, 4 fl.Comm. 229; People v. Brickey, 346 73, 178 N.E. 483, 485; State v. Miller, 170 La. 127 So. 361, 362; with intent to convert it or deprive owner thereof, Ledbetter v. State, 24 App. 447, 136 So. 430; Globe & Rutgers Fire Co. v. House, 163 Tenn. 585, 45 S.W.2d 55, Commonwealth v. Estes, 265 Ky. 186, 96 S.W.

19, 550.

Every is fraudulent taking and carrying away of a without claim of right, with intention of converting time other than that of the owner, without his conLiomas v. Kessler, 334 Pa. 7, 5 A.2d 187, 188; Fitch ale, 135 Fla. 361, 185 So. 435, 437, 439, 440, 125 A.L.R.
Hanes Funeral Home v. Dixie Fire Ins. Co., 216 N.C.

S. E. 2d 820, 821, 822; receiving possession of persontill intent to convert it to own use, and with intent

of person parting with it to part merely with his possession, Hagan v. State, 76 Okl.Cr. 127, 134 P.2d 1042, 1047, 1048, 1050; taking and removing, by trespass, of personal property which trespasser knows to belong either generally or specially to another, with intent to deprive him of his ownership, State v. Broom, 135 Or. 641, 297 P. 340, 342; State v. Levy, 113 Vt. 459, 35 A.2d 853, 854, and, perhaps it should be added, for the sake of some advantage to the trespasser,—a proposition on which the decisions are not harmonious, 2 Bish.Crim.Law, §§ 757, 758; taking of personalty by fraud or stealth, and with intent to deprive another thereof, Pen. Code Dak, § 580 (Comp.Laws N.D. 1913, § 9913; Rev. Code S.D.1919, § 4210); Hughes v. State, 128 Ffa. 891, 176 So. 32, 33; unlawful acquisition of property with intent to convert to taker's use and appropriation by taker, State v. Smith, 2 Wash.2d 118, 98 P.2d 647, 648, 649; unlawful or felonious taking and carrying away of things personal with intent to deprive rightful owner of it, 4 Steph.Comm. 152; Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co. v. House, 163 Tenn. 585, 45 S.W.2d 55, 56; Bowling v. Hamblen County Motor Co., 16 Tenn.App. 52, 66 S.W.2d 229; wrongful and fraudulent taking and carrying away by one of personal goods of another with felonious intent to convert them to his own use and make them his own property, or to deprive the owner permanently of his property, without owner's consent, Commonwealth v. Estes, 265 Ky. 186, 96 S.W.2d 578, 580; State v. Delk, 212 N.C. 631, 194 S.E. 94; Hickman v. State, 25 Ala.App. 279, 145 So. 167, 168; wrongful or felonious taking property of another, without his consent and against his will, with intent to convert it to use of the taker, Hammon's Case, 2 Leach, 1089, State v. Boswell, 195 N.C. 496, 142 S.E. 583, 584; State v. Fulks, 114 W.Va. 785, 173 S.E. 888, 889.

Obtaining possession of property by fraud, trick or device with preconceived design or intent to appropriate convert or steal is "larceny." John v. United States, 65 App.D.C. 11, 79 F.2d 136, People v. Cook, 10 Cal.App.2d 54, 51 P.2d 169, 170; State v. Wisman, 111 W.Va. 183, 161 S.E. 437, 438; Nugent v. Union Automobile Ins. Co., 140 Cr. 61, 13 P.2d 343, 344.

Common-law distinctions between obtaining money under false pretenses, embezzlement, and larceny no longer exist in New York, but all such crimes are embraced within definition of "larceny." People v. Krumme, 161 Misc. 278, 292 N.Y.S. 657, 660.

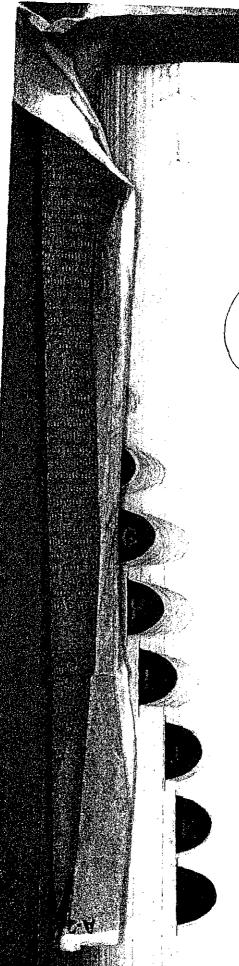
Generally, one who unlawfully takes another's personal property, not intending to steal, and afterwards converts it, intending to steal, is guilty of "larceny". Calhoun v. State, 191 Miss. 82, 2 So.2d 802, 804, 805.

Every act of thief in the removal of property is in itself a complete "larceny". Schultz v. Lainson, 234 Iowa 606, 13 N.W.2d 326, 327, 156 A.L.R. 838.

Common Law Larceny

Felonious taking and carrying away of personal goods of another, Fowler v. Firth, 163 Misc. 942, 298 N.Y.S. 723, 726, with intent to convert it to taker's use. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. v. Peoples Bank & Trust Co. of Westfield, C.C.A.N.J., 79 F.2d 642, 644.

It is obtaining possession of another's property by fraudulent trick or device, with intent to convert it to own use. Powers v. State, 31 Ala.App. 614, 21 So.2d 282, 285; removal of personalty which trespasser knows to belong to another, with felonious intent to deprive him of his ownership, U. S. v. Patton, C.C.A.Pa., 120 F.2d 73, 75, 76; Austin v. State, 65 Ga.App. 733, 16 S.E.2d 497, 499; taking and carrying away personal property of another without his consent, feloniously, with intent to deprive owner of his property permanently, and to convert it to use of taker, or of some person other than the owner, Fowler v. Firth, 163 Misc. 942, 298 N.Y.S. 723, 726; trespassory taking and asportation, Crabb v. Zerbst, C.C.A.Ga., 99 F.2d 562, 564; unpermitted obtaining of possession of another's chattel and removal thereof, Crabb v. Zerbst, C.C.A.Ga., 99 F.2d 562, 564; wrongful or fraudulent taking and carrying away of the personal goods of another with felonious intent to convert them to the taker's own use and make them his own property without owner's consent. Riley v. State, 64



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Okl.Cr. 183, 78 P.2d 712, 715, 716; Hatfield v. Guay, C.C.A. N.H., 87 F.2d 858, 363; Fowler v. Firth, 163 Misc. 942, 298 N.Y.S. 723, 726.

Compound Larceny

Larceny or theft accomplished by taking the thing stolen either from one's person or from his house; otherwise called "mixed" larceny, and distinguished from "simple" or "plain" larceny, in which the theft is not aggravated by such an intrusion either upon the person or the dwelling. Anderson v. Winfree, 85 Ky. 597, 4 S.W. 351; State v. Chambers, 22 W.Va. 786, 46 Am.Rep. 550.

Constructive Larceny

One where the felonious intent to appropriate the goods to his own use, at the time of the asportation, is made out by construction from the defendant's conduct, although, originally, the taking was not apparently felonious. 2 East, P.C. 685; 1 Leach, 212.

False Pretense and Larceny Distinguished See False Pretenses.

Grand Larceny

In criminal law. In England, simple larceny, was originally divided into two sorts,—grand larceny, where the value of the goods stolen was above twelve pence, and petit larceny, where their value was equal to or below that sum. 4 Bl. Comm. 229.

The distinction was abolished in England by St. 7 & 8 Geo, IV. c. 29, and is not generally recognized in the United States, although in a few states there is a statutory offense of grand larceny, one essential element of which is the value of the goods stolen, which value varies. See State v. Bean, 74 Vt. 111, 52 A. 269; People v. Murray, 8 Cal, 520; State v. Kennedy, 88 Mo. 343.

Larceny by Bailee

In Pennsylvania law. The crime of larceny committed where any person, being a ballee of any property, shall fraudulently take or convert the same to his own use, or to the use of any other person except the owner thereof, although he shall not break bulk or otherwise determine the ballment. Brightly's Purd. Dig. p. 436, § 177 (18 P.S. § 4816). And see Welsh v. People, 17 Ill. 339; State v. Skinner, 29 Or. 599, 46 P. 368.

Larceny from the Person

Act of taking property from the person by merely lifting it from the person or pocket. State v. Stanton, Mo., 68 S.W.2d 811, 812.

Larceny committed where the property stolen is on the person or in the immediate charge or custody of the person from whom the theft is made, but without such circumstances of force or violence as would constitute robbery, including pocket-picking and such crimes. Williams v. U. S., 3 App.D.C. 345; State v. Eno, 8 Minn. 220, Gil. 190.

Mixed Larceny

Otherwise called "compound" or "complicated larcény;" that which is attended with circumstances of aggravation or violence to the person, or taking from a house.

Petit Larceny

The larceny of things whose value was a certain arbitrary standard, at commutwelve pence. See Ex parte Bell, 19 Fl Barnhart v. State, 154 Ind. 177, 56 N.E. 21 ple v. Righetti, 66 Cal. 184, 4 P. 1185.

Simple Larceny

Felonious or wrongful taking and carrying of personal goods of another. People v. Cal.App.2d 464, 38 P.2d 202, 203. With insteal, Belmas v. State, 15 Ga.App. 288, 82 gunattended by acts of violence.

Larceny which is not complicated or aggrava acts of violence. Larceny from the person, or wand violence, is called "compound" larceny. See Chambers, 22 W.Va. 736, 48 Am.Rep. 550; Am/Winfree, 4 S.W. 351, 85 Ky. 597.

LARD. The clarified semi-solid oil of he Cent. Dict. The pure fat of healthy swine v. Snow, 81 Iowa 642, 47 N.W. 777, 11 L.R./

LARDARIUS REGIS. The king's lard clerk of the kitchen. Cowell,

LARDING MONEY. In the manor of E in Wilts, the tenants pay to their lord yearly rent by this name, which is said t liberty to feed their hogs with the mast lord's wood, the fat of a hog being called or it may be a commutation for some cu service of carrying salt or meat to the loi er. Mon. Angl. t. 1, p. 321.

LARGE. L. Fr. Broad; the opposite treyte," strait or strict. Pures et large: c. 34.

LARONS. In old English law. Thieves.

LAS PARTIDAS. In Spanish law. The a code of laws, more fully described as "I Partidas," ("the seven parts," from the of its divisions,) which was compiled u direction of Alphonso X., about the year

Its sources were the customary law of all the the canon law as there administered, and (chief man law. This work has always been regarded highest authority in Spain and in those countries which have derived their jurisprudence from Sp

LASCAR. A native Indian sailor; the also applied to tent pitchers, inferior artil and others.

LASCIVIOUS. Tending to excite lust; decent; obscene; sexual impurity; tend prave the morals in respect to sexual licentious. See Swearingen v. U. S., 161 16 S.Ct. 562, 40 L.Ed. 765; People on Cor Sumner v. Dial Press, 182 Misc. 416, 48 480, 481; Dunlop v. U. S., 165 U.S. 486, 481; Dunlop v. U. S., 165 U.S. 486 375, 41 L.Ed. 799; Purvis v. State, 117 220 N.W. 599, 600. Conduct which is war and lustful, and tending to produce volu lewd emotions. Zeiner v. Zeiner, 120 (179 A. 644, 646.

LASCIVIOUS CARRIAGE. In Conneterm including those wanton acts between