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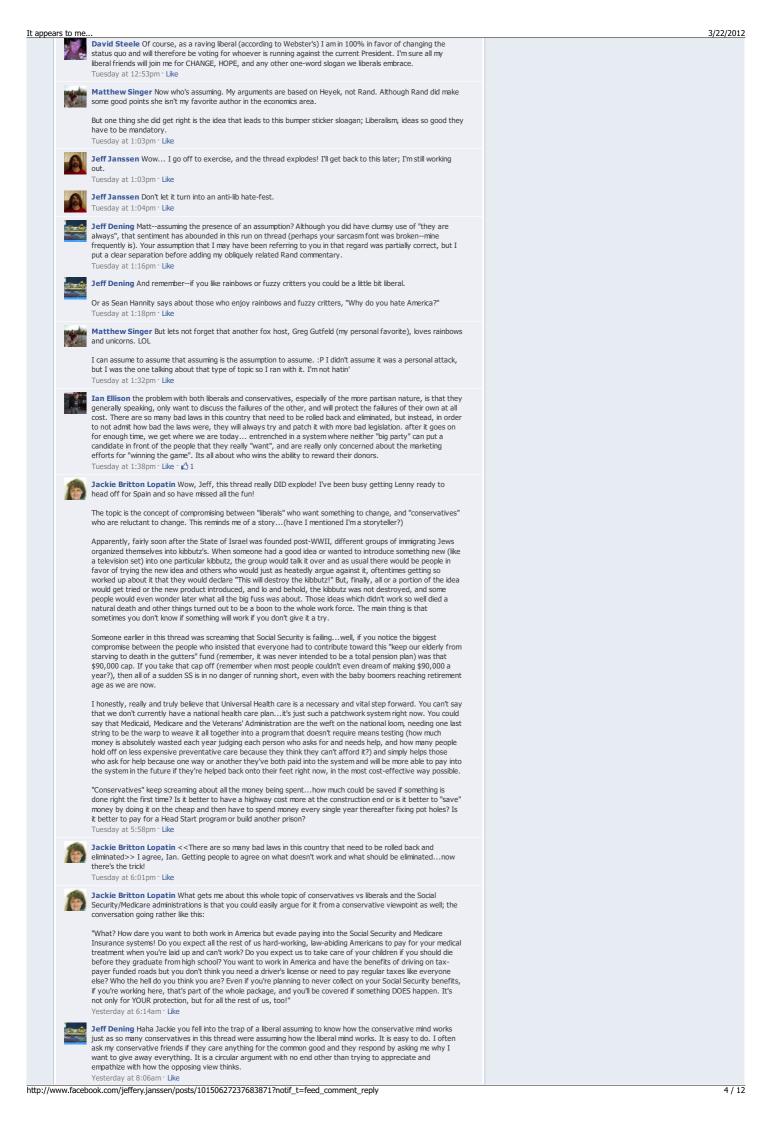
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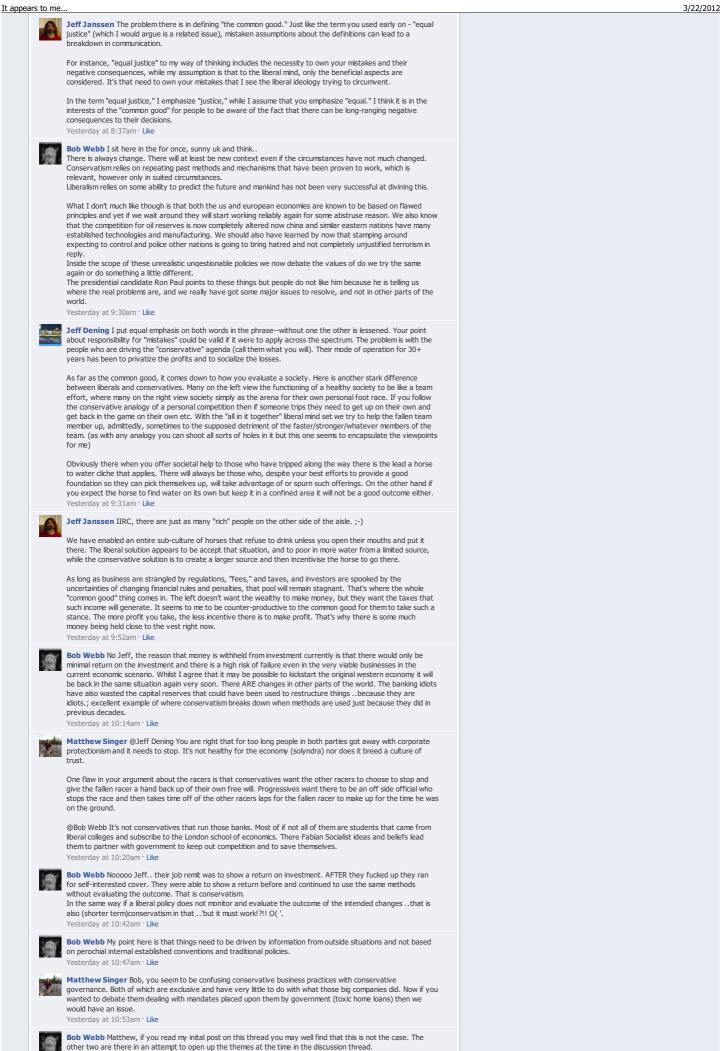
t appears to me.	
	Ian Ellison I've also never met a liberal who didn't think they were to thank for all that is good in the world. ;) Tuesday at 11:52am · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, can you answer my question above? Also, your example of a Black person beating up a White person is totally nonsensical. Here's why: If it can be proven that the Black person beat up the White person for racial reasons, that Black person can be charged with a hate crime too. Any crime that has a racial component to it is a hate crime. Tuesday at 11:54am · Like
	Ian Ellison How can you prove intent? A liberal jedi mind trick? Tuesday at 11:54am · Like
	Jeff Dening You may be confusing the language of the law itself and the application of the law on a per case basis, and further, shoddy reporting or commentary on the law. The federal hate crime laws have very strict definitions of circumstances that must be met for them to be enacted. Very often prosecutors will explore the avenue of hate crimes in the grand jury and arraignment phase of a trial but not follow through on it if it is not perfectly clear. Tuesday at 11:55am · Like
	Jeff Dening These are not the white boys you are looking for Tuesday at 11:55am · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, you don't mean to tell me that if a Ku Klux Klan member calls a Black person a derogatory name that proceeds to beat him to a pulp with a baseball batthat isn't a hate crime? Is that ok with you? Tuesday at 11:56am · Like
	Ron Kobayashi If that's not intent, I don't know what is Tuesday at 11:57am · Like
H.	Ian Ellison You are making an assumption. I asked you how you can PROVE intent. Tuesday at 11:57am · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Is that ok with you Ian? Tuesday at 11:57am · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, you haven't answered any of my questions Tuesday at 11:58am · Like
	Matthew Singer @Ron So what you saying is that liberals fight to get government to change things and conservatives fight to keep government from changing things.
	Women had the right to work out side the home, it was just frowned upon. Government didn't need to do anything but get out of the way in the few states where there where laws about it. If they had just cleared the way it would have been a great example of equal protection.
	Racial problems where caused again by government, the first holder of full slaves (not indentured servants) in America was a black man. Government decided that he had the right to keep the person who failed to complete their term of service. Later on it was government trying to make things up to people that caused the racial strife that caused jim crow laws and segregation. When you try and force together people who don't like each other you end up causing more problems. Equal protection can't be maintained when you make one group special over the other.
	Why is it the governments job to help you negotiate your employment contract? You don't need overtime pay, you don't need vacations, you don't need work days to be limited to 8 hours by law. Negotiate for yourself and if you don't like what they want you to do, vote with your feet. As for child labor, having had a part time job since I was 8 and a fill time since I was 12, we could use more kids who have some work ethic and you aren't born with it. Please cite for me where in the constitution the government has the authority to regulate private transactions?
	Show me evidence of old people dieing in the street en mass. And cite for me the constitutional authority to plunder from one group to distribute to another group. Even Robin Hood only took back from the government what had been unjustly plundered from the populous. Tuesday at 11:58am · Like
	Ian Ellison Ron, I've answered your questions I believe most of what you have said are statements, or rhetorical questions. No, I will not entertain rhetoric. I'm still waiting for you to explain how you can prove intent? You haven't made it though "unequal law" #1 yet Tuesday at 12:00pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Matthew no. Read what I said! I said the conservative status quo in society was to keep women at home in the kitchen and not in the workplace. It is Liberals who faught the traditions of society and allowed women to work outside of the home. Nothing to do with government. Tuesday at 12:00pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian. Scroll up. I asked you if you have used any of those government services you so despise? Tuesday at 12:01pm · Like
	Ian Ellison I'm trying to remember where I said I despised paying taxes for roads or schools? Tuesday at 12:02pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Matthew: In terms of racial equality it was Southern conservative governments that kept segregationit was the FEDERAL government that intervened and desegregated the South. Tuesday at 12:02pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, you say you dislike big government, yet you use big government all the time. Tuesday at 12:03pm · Like
	Ian Ellison Yes, I don't like big government. We don't need "Big Government" to maintain schools and roads Ron. You are making many, many, assumptions. Tuesday at 12:04pm · Like
× P	Ron Kobayashi If you drive on public highways, use police and fire services, go to public schools, use social security or medicare, use FDIC insurance on your bank accounts, eat at restaurants that are protected by government health inspectorsetc. Tuesday at 12:04pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi YOu use government programs Tuesday at 12:05pm · Like
	Ian Ellison Ron, you have completely sidestepped "the point". Pat yourself on the back, you've saved the planet. Peace. Tuesday at 12:05pm · Like
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, what do you think is one of the biggest budget items for any government? Education, infrastructure (roads and bridges), Social Security, Medicare. Those are all big government items. Tuesday at 12:06pm · Like

Ian Ellison I never said I supported the Federal Dept of Education. You think highway management is a "big

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	ticket" item? Lord have mercy Tuesday at 12:06pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi Ian is a bit inconsistent, I must say…rails against big government, but uses a ton of it himself… Tuesday at 12:06pm · Like	
A	Jeff Janssenand all are issues that should be dealt with locally. Tuesday at 12:06pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi Ian, do your parents receive social security or medicare? Tuesday at 12:07pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi Or were they veterans? Do they go to the VA hospital? Tuesday at 12:07pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi All government programs Tuesday at 12:07pm · Like	
	Ian Ellison by your logic Ron, if X is good, and X is a government program, then ALL government programs are good. Thats really all I hear you saying. Have a great day :) Tuesday at 12:09pm · Like	
(1 -1)	Jeff Dening As a liberal I would like to take full credit for the existence of rainbows and pictures of sleeping baby animals Tuesday at 12:12pm · Like	
	Matthew Singer Ron you must be using a different definition than I am. Conservatives read the Constitution (state or federal) for what it says. Liberals read the Constitution for what they can make it say. Tuesday at 12:12pm · Like	
a the second sec	David Steele Yes, because something in the past changed, it *must* have been liberals that caused the change. Very convenient for liberalismthey get to claim every single advance in human history. Tuesday at 12:13pm · Like	
	David Steele and then use the "evidence" that they were responsible for all good changes to "prove" that whatever harebrained scheme they are currently proposing must also be good, because they, liberals, the source of all positive progress in human history, are proposing it. Tuesday at 12:15pm · Like	
	Jeff Dening OMG everyone get your heads out of your collective partisan butts and look at how big of a brush you are using. This is the root of the problems with discourse. TRY to embrace some semblance of nuance and specificity Tuesday at 12:16pm · Like · 🖒 1	
1 P	Ron Kobayashi Davidjust going by the Websters definition of Liberalism and Conservatism. Liberalism is changing the status quo. Conservatism is keeping the status quo. Tuesday at 12:18pm [•] Like	
	Ian Ellison LOL, Jeff Dening, who is using the broad brush? "Thank a Liberal for everything that is good". LMAO Tuesday at 12:18pm · Like	
W.	David Steele So when Social Security crashes and burns and someone has to completely revamp the system to save it from the ruinous catastrophe that it isyou'll give liberals the credit, right? Via Webster's. Tuesday at 12:19pm · Like	
2	Jeff Dening Well, yes for rainbows and fuzzy critters of courseI was specific (I believe the thank a liberal comment came from someone else?) Tuesday at 12:19pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi No one can deny that Liberals fought for women's rights, civil rights and workers rights when at that time, conservatives fought to keep the status quo. My point is if we kept the conservative status quo at that timewe would have women unable to be in the workplace, we'd have segregated lunch counters and we'd have child labor, no overtime pay and 20 hour work days. Liberals brought about the change we now benefit from Tuesday at 12:20pm · Like	
	Matthew Singer @Jeff Dening who's being partisan. Liberal, Conservative, and Progressive exist in all parties. Tuesday at 12:21pm · Like	
	Ian Ellison and don't forget us libertarians ;) Tuesday at 12:21pm · Like	
	Ron Kobayashi Nice conversation everyonehave a great day! Tuesday at 12:21pm · Like	
T.	David Steele I would argue that a capitalist would demand rights for every individual, whether they are man, woman, or child, so that each is free to dispose of his or her labor as he sees fit. Without individual rights there can be no capitalism, yet most liberals decry capitalism as unfair to the masses. Tuesday at 12:22pm · Like · 🖒 1	
	Matthew Singer That's because they believe in central planning. And since they are always the smartest person in they room, they are going to be the planner, the chief, not an Indian. Socialism is for the people, not the socialist. Tuesday at 12:23pm · Like · 🖒 1	
	Jeff Dening Ron you have to carefully choose how to address large topics in such a crowd. You say "child labor" and we think of 7 yr old miners and kids working in textile mills where those who support it as ok likely think farm labor or paper routes. Tuesday at 12:24pm · Like	
	Bob Ogren Jeff certainly opened a warm juicy can of worms with this one Tuesday at 12:25pm · Like · ▲12	
	Jeff Dening Lots of "they are" "they do" "they think" which drives me nuts. Tell me what you think without assuming what I think. If i have to chase people around trying to correct their errors about me then I don't have energy or interest left to learn about them.	
	Just because someone read The Fountainhead and found the character of Ellsworth Twohey (sp?) to be a believable villain doesn't make them an authority on the "hidden" goals of socially minded liberals. (for the Rand readersliberals generally find the diabolical socialist characters in her books to be very humorous in a Monty Python satirical sort of way) Tuesday at 12:36pm · Like	
	Ian Ellison IoI, Atlas Shrugged should be prepended with "The following is based on true events. The names and places have been changed for privacy reasons". Tuesday at 12:51pm · Like	



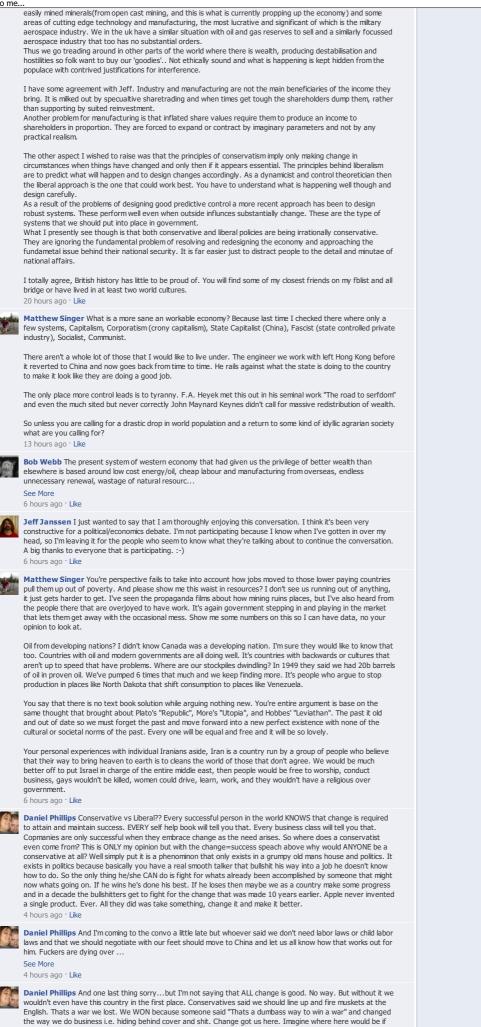










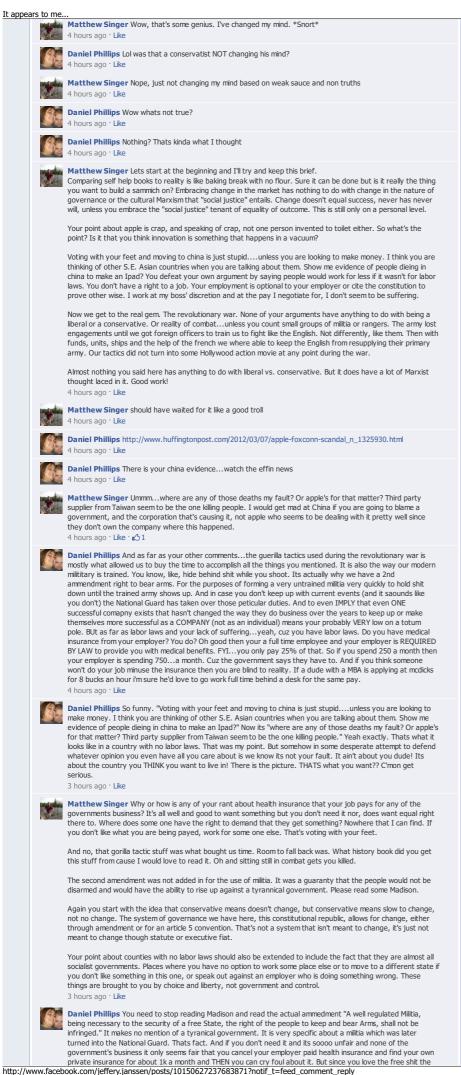


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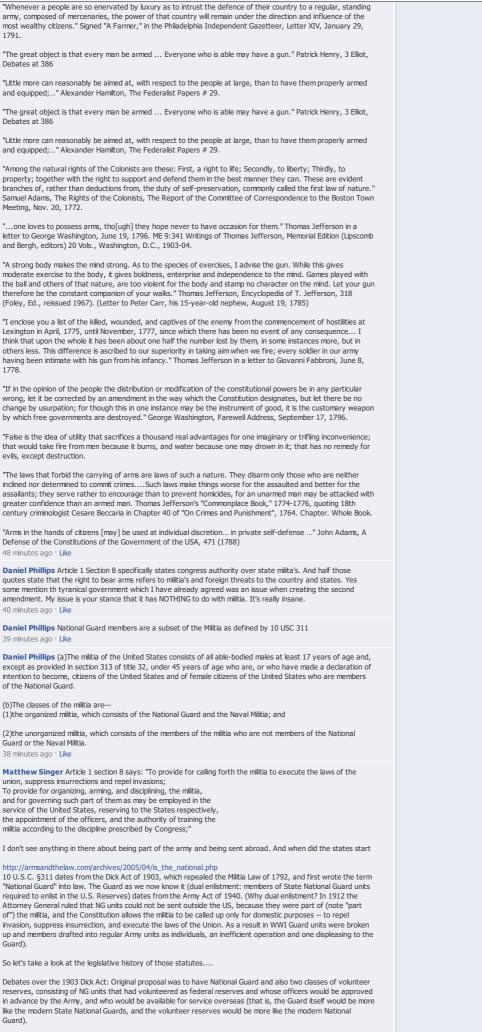
there wasn't a bunch of idiots crying "Why change at all !!!" We would rule the world.

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	government gives you then waah stfu if your using it. And yes conservatives ARE slow to change. But how much slower would they be if Liberals weren't working so hard to make changes. My entire point about Labor Laws was in response to someone else (maybe you idk) that said we didn't need them and the government needed to stay out of them so I referenced an environment where they don't exist. But it don't count I guess cuz its in China? C'mon. People here can site positive influences that Liberals have impacted throughout this thread and NOT ONE person can site something positive a conservatist has done except slow down the liberals. Thats not progress. Thats not even helpful. Maybe the Liberals could invest more time making better more sensical changes if they didn't have to spend all their time fighting with the conservatives. But thats just MY opinion. I didn't get that out of a text book from my community college and treat it like information from the bible.	
	Matthew Singer Dude, do you know who Madison is?	
	I don't have employer paid insurance and I'm not crying about it. So who's assuming? about an hour ago · Like	
	Matthew Singer And really, where are you getting this information cause I apparently have been missing out by going to original sources. I need to know. about an hour ago · Like	
Ø	Jeff Janssen Daniel, reading the arguments and discussions going on between the founding fathers concerning the proposed amendments before and after ratification might give you a greater understanding of what it was they were trying to accomplish with said amendments. Just sayin'. ;-) about an hour ago ' Like	
	Daniel Phillips Lol ok so on the piece of paper that has the constitution on it it says "It was a guaranty that the people would not be disarmed and would have the ability to rise up against a tyrannical government." Or anything close to that? No. Was it a concern for soon to be citizens? Yes. It was one of 6 concerns. So really it was a little over 16% of the reason for the amendment. @Jeff deterring tyrannical government; repelling invasion; suppressing insurrection; facilitating a natural right of self-defense; participating in law enforcement; enabling the people to organize a militia system. about an hour ago · Like	
6	Daniel Phillips The word militia is actually IN the amendment	
	about an hour ago · Like	
	Matthew Singer Do know what the commas and the word "People" mean in the constitution? about an hour ago · Like	
6.	Daniel Phillips Oh please educate me about an hour ago · Like	
	Matthew Singer Commas are used to sepearte clauses and thoughts. While the word people always refers to individuals, not the group known as the militia. Also when did the militia become the national guard? Because that would require an amendment since militias are state organizations and the army is federal. about an hour ago ' Like	
	Matthew Singer oh and good job using wikipedia as a cite about an hour ago · Like	
<u>G</u>	Daniel Phillips National Guard units are and have always been assigned to states. The governor has the power to call on them and has done so on many occasions. Like The Texas National Guard, The California National Guard. There is one in every state. So anywaywhat source do you have that told you the 2nd amendment has nothing to do with militia? Seriously about an hour ago · Like	
	Matthew Singer The National Guard wasn't created until 1903. Mixing up modern militia term with what was meant by the founders in dangerous and just a way of re-branding terms rather than real debating.	
	"And that the said Constitution be never construed to authorize Congress to infringe the just liberty of the Press, or the rights of Conscience; or to prevent the people of the United States, who are peaceable citizens, from keeping their own arms;" Philadelphia Independent Gazetteer, August 20, 1789 quoting Propositions submitted to the Convention of this State by the Honorable Samuel Adams, Esquire.	
	"The constitutions of most of our States assert that all power is inherent in the people; that it is their right and duty to be at all times armed;" Thomas Jefferson letter to Justice John Cartwright, June 5, 1824. 1824. ME 16:45.	
	"The congress of the United States possesses no power to regulate, or interfere with the domestic concerns, or police of any state: it belongs not to them to establish any rules respecting the rights of property; nor will the constitution permit any prohibition of arms to the people;" Saint George Tucker, Blackstone's Commentaries (1803), Volume 1, Appendix, Note D [Section 13: Restraints on Powers of Congress con't]. Whole Book.	
	"A free people ought not only to be armed" George Washington, speech of January 8, 1790 in the Boston Independent Chronicle, January 14, 1790. Complete text of the First Annual Message to Congress.	
	"To disarm the people [is] the best and most effectual way to enslave them" George Mason, 3 Elliot, Debates at 380 (June 14, 1788).	
	"Besides the advantage of being armed, which the Americans possess over the people of almost every other nation, in the several kingdoms of Europe, the governments are afraid to trust the people with arms." James Madison, The Federalist Papers # 46.	
	"They tell us, sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house?" Patrick Henry, "Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death" speech delivered on March 23, 1775.	
	"God forbid we should ever be 20 years without such a rebellion. The people cannot be all, & always, well informed what country can preserve it's liberties if their rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots & tyrants. It is it's natural manure." Thomas Jefferson to William S. Smith on Nov. 13, 1787. The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, ed. Julian P. Boyd, vol. 12, p. 356 (1955).	
	"The importance of this article [Second Amendment] will scarcely be doubted by any persons, who have duly reflected upon the subject. The militia is the natural defence of a free country against sudden foreign invasions, domestic insurrections, and domestic usurpations of power by rulers." Joseph Story, Dane Professor of Law in Harvard University, Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States (1833), Book III at 746, § 1858. Chapter. Whole Book.	
	"The right of the citizens to keep and bear arms has justly been considered, as the palladium of the liberties of a republic; since it offers a strong moral check against the usurpation and arbitrary power of rulers; and will generally, even if these are successful in the first instance, enable the people to resist and triumph over them." Joseph Story, Dane Professor of Law in Harvard University, Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States (1833), Book III at 746, § 1858. Chapter. Whole Book.	

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House debates (35 Cong. Rec., (1902)

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Rep. Wiley (p.7111) "In my remarks on this occasion it is not my purpose to discuss the militia in its widest sense, as including the whole military force of the nation. I shall confine myself to the great body of the citizens in the different states and territories of the Union who, actuated by patriotic impulses, have enrolled for instruction and discipline as a reserve force ..."

Rep. Stark (Appendix p. 387): "To my mind our institutions are best served by having a small regular army as nucleus, garrison duty, and the first line of defense; then for the support to be first called out, the organized militias commonly known as the "National Guard;" then for the third line, the national volunteer reserve ... Then comes the reserve militia, which includes all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45."

Sen. Proctor (36 Cong. Rec. 125 (Dec. 9 1902): "The old law makes every able-bodied man in the country a member of the militia, and provides no further organization. This bill separates and makes a class which can be called into active service."

Proctor, at p. 305: "The National Guard is in full organization; it is already created and would naturally be first called upon if wanted for a limited time, and then the militia would be called upon."

At p. 299-300, Sen. Pettus objects that creating the volunteer reserves might exceed Congressional powers over the militia, since their officers are approved by federal authorities and the States have no control over use of these units. [The Constitution provides that the States shall appoint officers of the militia] Sen. Proctor responds "The troops provided for in section 24 are not militia. They are volunteers. They are called the national volunteer reserve, as the Senator will see. They are not called militia."

At p. 303, Sen. Foraker backs Proctor: [W] hile this reserve is part of the militia, in the sense that all men are a part of the militia who are between the ages of 18 and 45, it is not a part of the militia in any other sense..."

P. 354, Sen. Bacon, in opposition, says that if this volunteer force were the militia, it would clearly violate the letter of the Constitution. He continues, "There is no possible question about the fact that it is not part of the militia, so far as the letter goes. But I think it is violative of the spirit and intent of the Constitution in that it makes a part of the require restabilishment that which the Constitution intended should be the militia."

Debates on the 1940 Army Act (86 Cong. Record, Aug. 1940)

Sen. Gillette: (p. 9914) "The militia of the United States are citizens between certain ages capable of performing military service. That is the militia of the United States. It consists of all citizens of that type, and is divided into the unorganized militia, the organized militia, and certain naval units. The National Guard of the States and Territories are organizations composed of these militiamen, members of the unorganized militia, who voluntarily have enlisted in specific organizations for a specific purpose with a specific limitation. That is the National Guard of the Nation. There is a third category, the National Guard of the United States. That organization is set up under a specific act of the Congress ..."

Sen. Sheppard (p. 9985) cites a 1916 statute parallelling 10 USC 311, and also defining the army of the US as the regular army, the National Guard, etc. He explains, "Every National Guard man who takes the oath takes it with the understanding that he is part of the Regular Army"



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