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It was on 1/3/2013 that Congress passed & the President signed into law the "National Defense Authorization Act". After reading up on this law, it appears to me that our Constitution and our Bill of Rights no longer have any meaning to the common people of the USA. I pray this course will prove different. I am in fear that the Forbes list of the 85 individuals that control 110-130 trillion dollars worth of wealth have finally succeeded in enslaving the citizens of the USA at their will.

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Is it obvious that none have any idea what the NDAA law is all about. The 2nd Amendment was put in place for exactly this reason. So, when laws like this one are passed, we, The Common People, would have a chance to abolish laws. Has anyone hear of this law and or read into how it effects everyone in the USA? I have and under this law, The Constitution and The Bill of Rights no longer have any power to protect us. Professor, TAs or any of you have any input on this matter?

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Anonymous · a month ago 🔗

You are correct. Shame that others do not agree with you due to fear of being branded as extremists. The pres betrayed the common people and the people did nothing but protest a bit. Pathetic. But maybe one day the people will wake up.

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You are the only one to comment. A true indication of the state the USA is currently in. Of all the treads I am reading, none impact The Constitution and Bill of Rights as much as this law. This one law completely wiped out both documents.

What I find interesting, the TAs, will not acknowledge this tread, research this law and verify. I find this to be the statuesque. Is it that, they feel what they are being taught is the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help them. That their institutions are the end all in knowledge? That the man who signed this into law broke his oath. That if what I share is true, it would be their duty to push to rescind this law?

Would you take the time to read the 11 agendas at www.electcwspada.com? If they make sense on how to bring the USA back to a country ran by moral, ethical and committed elected people for the common people, would you let me know? Or what could be improved on. Is it sad that we, in America, feel compelled, we must hide (anonymous) in fear of retaliation.

I am not asking for political help. I feel this is a just request with regard to this course. As a matter of fact I wished all would, especially the the Professor and the TYAs. For they could let me know if i am being constitutional in my thoughts and procedures.

Sincerely,

Christopher W. Spada

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Congress must pass NDAA every fiscal year or Dept. of Defense won't be open for business, isn't it?
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Defense_Authorization_Act

Pardon me for digression, has anyone read former Defense secretary Gate's book 'Duty'? any comment ?

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Susan, This is a true statement however, the added clause go as such and still no one wants to address the effects this bill has on our Constitution and Bill of Rights. The below words are not mine. They are from experts in Constitutional Law. With regard to Gates book, first take a look at what he was involved in, who was instructing him and follow the money. It would be my belief, his "Duty" was to the 85 ITBs that rule the day. The 85 ITBs were written in Forbes Inc. a few weeks back.

Sincerely,
Christopher W. Spada

On December 31, 2011, with the president's signing of that law, the writ of habeas corpus — a civil right so fundamental to Anglo-American common law history that it predates the Magna Carta — is voidable upon the command of the president of the United States. The Sixth Amendment right to counsel is also revocable at his will.

One of the most noxious elements of the NDAA is that it places the American military at the disposal of the president for the apprehension, arrest, and detention of those suspected of posing a danger to the homeland (whether inside or outside the borders of the United States and whether the suspect be a citizen or foreigner). The endowment of such a power to the president by the Congress is nothing less than a de facto legislative repeal of the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, the law forbidding the use of the military in domestic law enforcement.

Furthermore, a key component of the NDAA mandates a frightening grant of immense and unconstitutional power to the executive branch. Under the provisions of Section 1021, the president is afforded the absolute power to arrest and detain citizens of the United States without their being informed of any criminal charges, without a trial on the merits of those charges, and without a scintilla of the due process safeguards protected by the Constitution of the United States.

Further, in order to execute the provisions of Section 1021 described in the previous paragraph, subsequent clauses (Section 1022, for example) unlawfully give the president the absolute and unquestionable authority to deploy the armed forces of the United States to apprehend and to indefinitely detain those suspected of threatening the security of the "homeland." In the language of this legislation, these people are called "covered persons."

The universe of potential "covered persons" includes every citizen of the United States of America. Any American could one day find himself or herself branded a "belligerent" and thus subject to the complete confiscation of his or her constitutional civil liberties and nearly never-ending incarceration in a military prison.

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"a de facto legislative repeal of the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878"... interesting...here's the clear instruction authored by COL **John R. Brinkerhoff** published Dec. 2009, from army site:





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