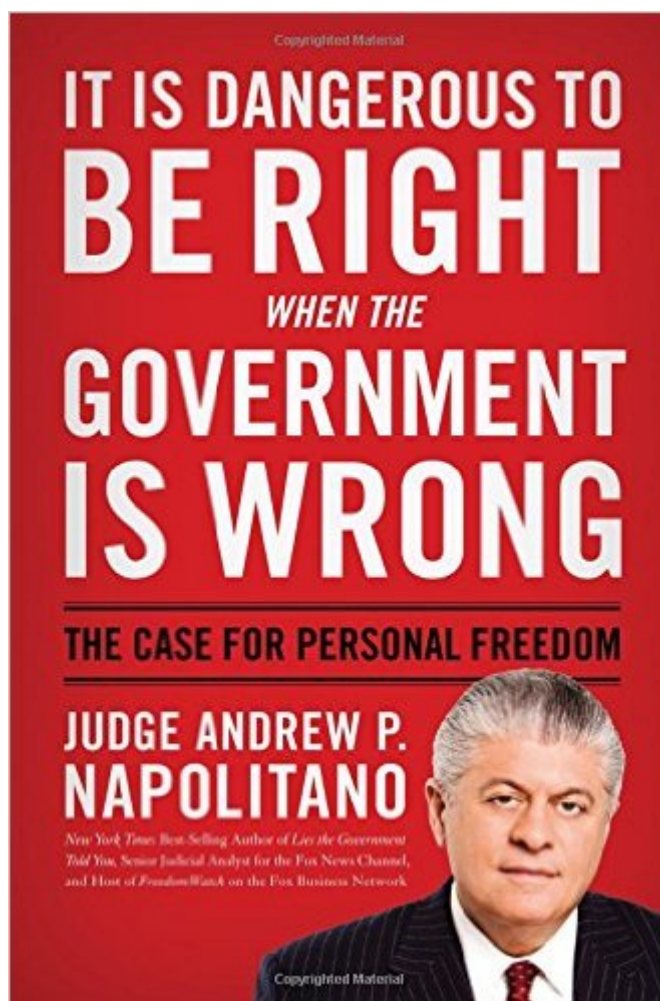


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It Is Dangerous To Be Right When The Government Is Wrong: The Case For Personal Freedom



Synopsis

DOES THE GOVERNMENT EXIST TO SERVE US OR TO MASTER US? If the government exists to serve us, and if freedom is part of our humanity, how can the government take freedom from us? Is human freedom in America a myth, or is it reality? The United States of America was born out of a bloody revolt against tyranny. Yet almost from its inception, the government here has suppressed liberty. Within the pages of *It Is Dangerous To Be Right When The Government Is Wrong*, New York Times best-selling author Judge Andrew P. Napolitano lays out the case that the U.S. government, whose first obligation is to protect and preserve individual freedoms, actually does neither. The judge offers eye-opening, sometimes frightening examples of how, time and again, the human liberties we are guaranteed in the Constitution are vanishing before our eyes. He asks: where does freedom come from? How can government in America exercise power that the people have not given to it? What forces have collaborated to destroy personal freedom? This back-to-basics on freedom addresses hard questions: What is a Constitution, and do we still have one? What are the limits to government power in a free society? Why does the government attack, rather than defend, our rights? If our rights are inalienable, how can the government take them away? Do we really own any private property? America is at a fundamental crossroads. There are stirrings in the land and a cry that "enough is enough." The stories within these pages are told to help reawaken the natural human thirst for freedom—to point out government interference with natural order and the disastrous consequences that follow.

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Customer Reviews

Before reading the book, I was not familiar with Judge Napolitano's ideas about government. I didn't even get to the first chapter when I suddenly had an inkling of what this book might entail. This happened the precise moment when I read that the book was dedicated to Ron Paul, the man known for wanting to limit government control and protect our constitutional rights. Judge Napolitano brings up great points and references showing how our constitutional rights are being trampled repeatedly. He doesn't hold back on anyone. He criticizes Republican and Democrat presidents equally. He makes some great points and backs it up with references. It was scary to learn how big the government has grown in its quest to protect each and every one of us equally while encroaching on our constitutional rights. Judge Napolitano has some very controversial views. Let's just start with a few of them. Organs (the kind tucked away in human bodies) should be bought and sold legally, gay marriages should be legal, drugs should be legal, prostitution should be legal. His logic is sound as far as measuring these laws against constitutional rights. Unfortunately his views are not very mainstream and may be alarming to some people. After reading this book, I felt disturbed that the government disregards our constitutional rights, and at the same time, I was left with a helpless feeling. I think a book like this would be great for students learning about history, but I doubt any school would allow a book in the classroom that promotes legalizing drugs and prostitution. A quote straight out of the book "If you want to ingest drugs, the government should not stop you." Disclosure of Material Connection: I received this book free from the publisher through the BookSneeze's Book Review Bloggers program. I was not required to write a positive review. The opinions I have expressed are my own. I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's 16 CFR, Part 255 : "Guides Concerning the Use of Endorsements and Testimonials in Advertising."

While reading, "It's Dangerous to be Right When the Government is Wrong," I was surprised to find out how much my own personal points of view seemed to be more along the lines of natural law. There were many instances, in the book, in which you could see the wrong the government had done and the difference between what freedom is and what government tends to do. It also changed the way I view the meaning of certain words. Such as property and its relation to the person as well as physical property. I found this book an interesting and quite disturbing read in some ways, because in very few of the cases was there ever an acceptable reason to have not have admitted wrong doing to the individual. This was definitely a compelling read and I found it to be more interesting than fiction and almost hoped it was fiction. I would recommend this book to anyone who really wants to know where they stand about what they believe in in this country. This

will help them know the difference between freedom and what we actually have. All opinions are 100% my own (as always. I did receive this book compliments of BookSneeze.

I am a big fan of the Judges, I always enjoy his commentaries on Fox News and jumped at the chance to review this book. As my followers are aware, I am a dyed in the wool conservative, and I always find his insights very informative. This book was no different. While the introduction was a little dry, the rest of the book was very enlightening. I sometimes find the direction our country is taking scary, and it was interesting to see examples of the way our liberties and freedoms are violated. The book cites differing court cases and legal opinions and lays out the ways these rulings run counter to the ideals of our Founding Fathers. I especially enjoy the research that Napolitano has put into these issues and his commentary is insightful as usual. I would highly recommend this book to anyone who is conservative and concerned about the direction our country is taking. Disclosure of Material Connection: I received this book free from the publisher through the BookSneeze's BookSneeze.com book review bloggers program. I was not required to write a positive review. The opinions I have expressed are my own. I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's 16 CFR, Part 255 : "Guides Concerning the Use of Endorsements and Testimonials in Advertising."

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