

The Electoral Rights of State Citizens

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State Citizens get to make the decisions about international affairs for their States of the Union because State Citizens have accepted the responsibility of staffing and running the State Government and they have no other allegiances or attachments to any other government.

In practical terms, State Citizens get to exercise all electoral rights, because they take on all the responsibilities.

They agree to act as Jurors for the State Courts. They fill the State Offices. They serve in the State Militia if they are of an appropriate age and have the physical health to do so. They attend their State Assembly meetings and ponder the questions of the day. They hold a "singular allegiance" to the welfare of their State and its living people, that serves as a "check" to corporate greed and Federal overreach.

And in exchange for all the work they put in and all the responsibility they take on, State Citizens get to determine issues of international importance for their States of the Union.

With rights go responsibilities and with responsibilities go rights.

As we are now contemplating important international questions via Roll Call Votes of our State Assemblies, many people who took the easier road and chose to act as American State Nationals for no other reason than escaping the extra work and responsibility carried by the State Citizens - are upset to be told, that no, they can't cast a ballot on these important measures.

Please reflect that American State National is the same political status as a child before they reach the age of majority. While there is no shame in adopting this political status, it isn't responsible for much of anything, beyond keeping the peace, and as a result, the only "voting rights" that attach to it, are those of a strictly local in-county and in-State nature.

Those who cannot or will not accept the hard work and duty of keeping The State Assembly alive and working and holding up its end, don't get a voice in international issues facing the State.

Federal Employees don't get a voice, either, because they are in potential conflict of interest. Even the Coordinators, who work for the Federation of States must stand silent, because they do not have a "singular allegiance" at this time.

When Push comes to Shove, it's the State Citizens that stand tall, and so, as they accept the responsibility, they also exercise the right to determine the future of their State within the greater context of international affairs.

They have earned that right by their willingness to serve their State, and only their State.

I hope this makes it clear what you gain and what you lose when you check the box as "State National" versus checking the box as a "State Citizen".

Those who are of age, able-bodied, not restricted by health or family obligations, should all deeply consider accepting the State Citizen status. It's an eternal rule of our government that those who take on the responsibilities also inherit the rights.

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