How To Claim And Protect Your Bill of Rights When Signing Anything

The Constitution is unfortunately no longer the "law of the land." Hasn't been for a long time, due to lawmakers' deception and continuous changing of legal definitions.

The Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) is the real law of the land and runs everything in your life, our government and economy... and We The People don't even know.

The UCC is "Merchant Law" and its roots go back all the way to pre-Babylonian times. Its laws govern everything from credit & bank accounts, real estate, employment forms, police, all federal agencies (incl. IRS), your child's school enrollment and much more.

Anything that requires your signature is governed by the UCC. Even the check you endorse. Even online services—where your 'typed last name' counts as signature.

Why haven't you heard about the UCC? BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW.

Whenever you sign something with your name alone, you agree to unconditionally waive your God-given, Constitutionally-protected rights. You consent to everything in the contract, including 'agency police power over your person.' You agree to be held liable without Article III Due Process, and the other party can abuse you upon mere suspicion you may have "dishonored" the contract.

Now you know why they do what they do. And why they always get away with it.

The good news: YOU CAN CLAIM AND PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE UCC

- Simply sign anything with: Without Prejudice UCC 1-308 -or- All Rights Reserved
- When dealing with Law Enforcement, use: Under Duress UCC 1-308

Write it above/within your signature, so it can't be digitally removed later:

Without Prejudice OCF 1-308

Always get a copy of the <u>mutually signed</u> contract. UCC 1-308 allows a party to 'reserve their rights' upon entering a contract. Rights do NOT apply automatically. Every American 'must claim entitlement' to the Bill of Rights, so 'laws of agency' are voided at signature and Due Process is enforced. If anyone asks, just say: "Notice of Rights" and <u>remain silent!</u> Companies use "All Rights Reserved." Now you can, too. Sign everything with this condition and perhaps we can get our Constitution back, one autograph at a time. **PLEASE SHARE THIS**