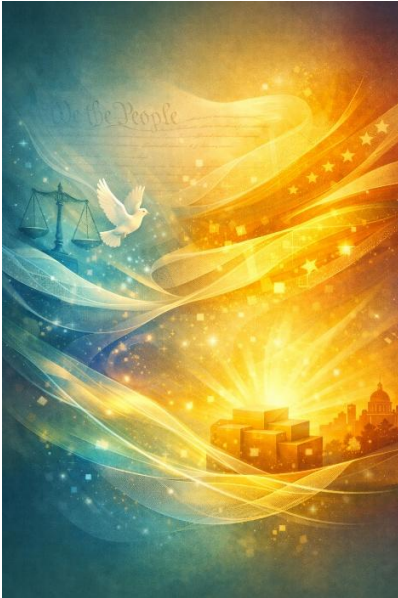


Assignment Series #1

🗳️ ⚖️ Your Vote, Your Rights 🗳️ ⚖️

A One Page Philosophical Comic



ASSIGNMENT:

Gen Ed Level: Imagine you just registered to vote for the first time. Using the GPT [Graphic Novels about Philosophy Topics](#) create a one-page comic (4–6 panels) that explains one natural right (life, liberty, or property) to a skeptical friend who says, “Voting doesn’t change anything.”



Upper/Graduate Level: John Locke’s Second Treatise (1689) argued that governments exist to protect pre-political natural rights. Using the GPT [Graphic Novels about Philosophy Topics](#) create a one-page comic (4–6 panels) to show why voting is the mechanism that keeps those rights from being “gifted” by rulers and instead secured by citizens.



REQUIREMENTS:

- ❖ Use dialogue balloons, thought captions, or narration boxes.
- ❖ Include one visual metaphor (e.g., a locked door for liberty, a cracked scale for justice).
- ❖ End with your character casting a ballot and one line that ties the right to the act of voting.



1. Present your comic to the class as a video, slide deck, or 1-page brief. Include a new political topic the project helped you understand.
2. Fact check your comic panels using [Philosophy Fact Check](#). Ask both Philosophy Fact Check and Graphic Novels about Philosophy Topics to provide citations using APA. Provide a list of the GPTs’ APA-style citations.
3. Include a short reflection on: your prompting steps, how you verified sources, and any gaps or biases you noticed.

*As always, if you find the GPT using Wikipedia, please remind it that the GPT instructions say no Wikipedia.