

# Comparing Abortion and Slavery



- It's legal.
- It's "Constitutional."
- It's been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.
- People still protest it despite its obvious legality.
- The media has instituted a self-imposed "black-out" of the opposition.
- The U.S. Mail has banned the mailing of certain opposition literature.
- Compared to other controversial "free speech" issues, Congress and the courts have greatly stifled the voices of opposition.
- It's an issue of "choice."
- It's a "privacy issue" that concerns no one else.
- It's not human life protected by the law (thus it can be terminated).
- Those who oppose it are "troublemaking intolerant bigots."
- I have a right to do this. I would be deprived of my Constitutional rights of "liberty and justice" if I am restricted in this area.

Sound familiar? It should; it's talking about American slavery. These are the things people have said about slavery before it was finally abolish. Slaveholders actually felt that their Constitutional rights to "liberty and justice" would be violated if they were told they couldn't violate the liberty and justice of a black person.

Now, 150 years later, we wonder how these people couldn't see the obvious contradictions of such statements. Yet, we are doing the exact same thing with abortion. We are told that the unborn child is the personal property of the woman and she has the right to do whatever she wants with it.

Treating human life as property is wrong in any century. America's treatment of the unborn child is just as deplorable and despicable as America's past treatment of slaves. There is no difference. If you feel slavery is wrong, you have to say abortion is wrong. The parallels between abortion and slavery are too great to ignore. Either our Constitution supports both or opposes both. Either we abolish abortion or we have to legalize slavery. Americans need to decide, once and for all, if human life can be treated as property.

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