

100 Crimes Against Humanity and Related Atrocities

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I. Direct Violence and Killing

1. Murder of civilians
2. Mass executions
3. Extermination through starvation
4. Extermination through disease or denial of medicine
5. Targeted assassinations of community leaders
6. Death squads and political killings
7. Extrajudicial executions
8. Targeting medical personnel
9. Killing of children
10. Use of civilians as human shields

II. Physical and Psychological Torture

11. Beating or mutilation in custody
12. Psychological torture and humiliation
13. Electric shock torture
14. Waterboarding and simulated drowning
15. Forced exposure to extreme temperatures
16. Solitary confinement for prolonged periods
17. Sleep deprivation as coercion
18. Threats to family members to extract confessions
19. Use of animals or insects to torment victims
20. Denial of medical treatment to torture victims

III. Enslavement and Forced Labor

21. Chattel slavery
22. Debt bondage
23. Forced agricultural labor
24. Forced domestic servitude

- 25. Child labor under coercion
- 26. Human trafficking for labor exploitation
- 27. Corporate complicity in forced labor
- 28. Prison labor under inhumane conditions
- 29. Organ harvesting under duress
- 30. Trafficking of persons for organ removal

IV. Sexual and Gender-Based Crimes

- 31. Rape during conflict
- 32. Sexual slavery
- 33. Forced prostitution
- 34. Forced pregnancy
- 35. Forced sterilization
- 36. Sexual mutilation
- 37. Gender persecution
- 38. Targeting LGBTQ+ individuals
- 39. Public humiliation through sexual violence
- 40. Denial of justice for survivors

V. Displacement and Population Control

- 41. Forcible transfer of populations
- 42. Ethnic cleansing
- 43. Deportation of minorities
- 44. Destruction of villages to remove populations
- 45. Confiscation of property and homes
- 46. Denial of return for refugees
- 47. Population replacement programs
- 48. Politically engineered demographic changes – “Liberation Eugenics”
- 49. Internment camps
- 50. Deprivation of citizenship

VI. Political and Ideological Persecution

- 51. Persecution for political beliefs
- 52. Criminalization of dissent
- 53. Suppression of free press
- 54. Propaganda to justify persecution
- 55. Show trials
- 56. Arbitrary detention without charge
- 57. Censorship of religion or culture
- 58. Targeting intellectuals or educators
- 59. Destruction of political opposition
- 60. Surveillance and intimidation of critics

VII. Apartheid and Systemic Oppression

- 61. Segregation by race or ethnicity
- 62. Denial of political rights to a group
- 63. Discriminatory land laws
- 64. Pass laws or movement restrictions
- 65. Unequal access to education or healthcare
- 66. State-sponsored racial propaganda
- 67. Police brutality targeting specific groups
- 68. Structural economic exclusion
- 69. Forced relocation to inferior areas
- 70. Exploitation of one race for another's profit

VIII. Cultural and Religious Destruction

- 71. Burning of religious institutions
- 72. Desecration of sacred sites
- 73. Prohibition of cultural practices
- 74. Destruction of libraries and archives
- 75. Erasure of language through policy
- 76. Forced conversion

- 77. Propaganda against a religion
- 78. Looting of cultural property
- 79. Erasure of indigenous heritage
- 80. Killing of spiritual leaders

IX. Socio-Economic and Structural Crimes

- 81. Weaponizing hunger or famine
- 82. Blocking humanitarian aid
- 83. Medical neglect as policy
- 84. Exploiting pandemics for population control
- 85. Mass corruption leading to systemic poverty
- 86. Poisoning of water or food supplies
- 87. Industrial disasters ignored or concealed
- 88. Corporate complicity in atrocities
- 89. Economic sanctions used to starve civilians
- 90. Use of technology for mass surveillance and repression

X. Environmental and Emerging Crimes

- 91. Ecocide (mass environmental destruction affecting survival)
 - 92. Dumping toxic waste in poor regions
 - 93. Radioactive contamination of populations
 - 94. Destruction of arable land
 - 95. Bioweapons testing on civilians
 - 96. Denial of climate disaster relief
 - 97. Displacement through deforestation or dam building
 - 98. Targeted deprivation of clean water
 - 99. Exploitation of children in resource wars
 - 100. Climate manipulation or neglect leading to famine and mass death
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The Right to Protection and Self-Defense

1. The State's Duty to Protect

Every nation has the **sovereign right and moral duty** to protect its people from external aggression, organized crime, terrorism, and human rights violations.

- This duty includes maintaining law enforcement, border control, and justice systems that prevent harm without becoming repressive.
- When a government fails to act or itself becomes the perpetrator, the international community may intervene under “**Responsibility to Protect**” (R2P) principles.

2. The Individual's Right to Safeguard Themselves

Every person has a **natural right to self-defense** when facing imminent harm from criminals, predators, or abusers.

- This right exists in most legal systems as the **defense of self or others**, bounded by proportionality.
- Individuals also have the right to seek protection from the state, through police, courts, or shelters.
- Where the state cannot or will not protect them, communities often form local defense networks, advocacy groups, or humanitarian watchdogs to fill the gap.

3. Balancing Protection and Power

Protection must never become persecution.

- When governments overreach, surveillance, militarization, or collective punishment can become new forms of violence.
- The **ethical balance** lies in protecting citizens while respecting human dignity and due process.

4. The Global and Moral Dimension

Crimes against humanity are universal concerns. Nations that protect their own people while upholding human rights abroad help prevent new cycles of violence.

Self-defense, whether personal or national is not a license for revenge, but a commitment to **justice, restraint, and moral responsibility**.

Human rights and power. Crimes against humanity are not limited to one ideology. They are expressions of corrupted power, which can emerge under both left-wing and right-wing systems, or any movement that places its cause above human life and dignity.

How Crimes Against Humanity Occur on Both Left and Right Sides

The examples below are **not partisan attacks**, but historical and structural illustrations showing that atrocities stem from *methods* and *mentalities*; not merely political labels.

1. Authoritarianism and State Violence

Left-Aligned Regimes or Movements

Revolutionary purges under Stalin, Mao, and Pol Pot led to millions of deaths justified as “class struggle.”

Secret police, reeducation camps, and forced confessions in socialist states.

Suppression of religion or traditional culture deemed “counter-revolutionary.”

Pattern: Both sides suppress dissent, justify violence as “necessary for the revolution” or “for national security,” and centralize control.

Right-Aligned Regimes or Movements

Fascist regimes under Hitler, Mussolini, and Pinochet murdered millions in the name of nationalism, race, or anti-communism.

Secret police, torture chambers, and disappearances under far-right dictatorships.

Suppression of political opposition and minority faiths deemed “unpatriotic.”

2. Ideological Purity and Dehumanization

Left

Class-based hatred, where the wealthy, intellectuals, or religious are branded as “enemies of the people.”

Censorship of dissenting media or art as “bourgeois” or “reactionary.”

Social coercion through party loyalty and ideological correctness.

Pattern: Both rely on **dehumanizing opponents**, replacing empathy with purity tests.

Right

Ethnic or racial hatred, where minorities or immigrants are branded as “enemies of the nation.”

Censorship of dissenting voices as “anti-patriotic” or “degenerate.”

Social coercion through nationalism, conformity, and fear of outsiders.

3. Economic and Structural Violence

Left

State control leading to famine (e.g., Soviet Ukraine, Mao’s Great Leap Forward).

Confiscation of private property without recourse.

Bureaucratic inefficiency that leads to preventable deaths.

Pattern: Either extreme — full control or no restraint — allows power to sacrifice human welfare.

Right

Market exploitation or colonial extraction that drives populations into poverty and dependency.

Privatization or exploitation of natural resources without regard for local populations.

Deregulation that allows corporations to destroy ecosystems and communities.

4. Policing, Security, and Surveillance

Left

Surveillance and censorship justified as protection from “counterrevolutionaries.”
State propaganda controlling education and media for ideological unity.
Punishment of journalists and whistleblowers revealing abuses.

Pattern: Both claim the need for “safety” to justify the erosion of freedom.

Right

Surveillance and censorship justified as protection from “terrorists” or “foreign agents.”
State propaganda controlling education and media for national unity.
Punishment of journalists and whistleblowers revealing abuses.

5. Cultural and Moral Control

Left

Cultural revolutions erasing traditions, religions, and history to build a “new society.”
Rewriting history to fit revolutionary myth.
Targeting artists, teachers, and students for ideological deviation.

Pattern: Both manipulate memory and morality to control identity.

Right

Cultural nationalism enforcing religion or tradition as law to preserve the “old order.”
Rewriting history to glorify empire or conquest.
Targeting artists, teachers, and students for moral or political deviation.

6. Military or Paramilitary Violence

Left

Armed revolutionary groups committing executions, kidnappings, and bombings.
Child soldiers recruited for “liberation movements.”
Cross-border subversion in the name of international solidarity.

Pattern: Both glorify violence as moral necessity when ideology becomes sacred.

Right

Paramilitary or militia groups engaging in political killings or ethnic cleansing.
Child soldiers recruited for “defense of the nation.”
Cross-border invasions in the name of preemptive defense.

7. Corruption and Betrayal of the People

Left

Revolutionary elites living lavishly while citizens starve.
Suppression of worker strikes once the party gains power.
Propaganda of equality masking privilege.

Right

Corporate or political elites exploiting workers while preaching patriotism.
Suppression of unions and labor rights under “free market” ideology.
Propaganda of freedom masking exploitation.

Pattern: Once in power, both betray their founding promises if not restrained by accountability.

The Moral Principle Behind All Atrocities

When any movement - left, right, or religious - **places its cause above the sanctity of human life**, atrocities follow.

Violence begins when we divide the world into “worthy” and “unworthy” lives.

At the root, crimes against humanity come from:

- **Dehumanization** (seeing people as enemies, parasites, or obstacles)
 - **Absolutism** (believing one ideology is infallible)
 - **Fear and revenge** (using suffering to justify suffering)
 - **Silence and apathy** (ordinary people turning away)
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The Right to Protection Without Becoming the Aggressor

A country **has the right to defend** its citizens, and an individual **has the right to protect** themselves. But both must act within moral and legal bounds.

- **Protection becomes tyranny** when fear replaces justice.
- **Self-defense becomes violence** when revenge replaces restraint.
- **Security becomes oppression** when it silences truth and compassion.

The only sustainable protection — for nations and people — comes from **truth, transparency, fairness, and moral self-discipline**.

Union of Saints Summary

Be safe. Self-protection is essential in today's climate. Both the left and the right have radicals, and moderation with mediation is the way forward.

Americans have the right to be secure, free from violence, invasion, or rapid cultural disruption. Regardless of political party, **Americans must stand with Americans**.

There has been an increasing sense of entitlement to American land, and the United States now has more immigrants than any other country. This shift has caused tension and uncertainty for many long-time citizens who feel displaced in their own nation.

Americans are being targeted in various ways. Many have experienced modern forms of exploitation and abuse, from human trafficking to economic coercion. The nation suffered

greatly during the pandemic, faces some of the highest rates of gun violence, and endures widespread sexual violence.

Our conversations now often move beyond simple discussions of abuse, we witness, criminal, tort-level harm and at times even reach the level of collective hatred. It is crucial that we address these issues with empathy, fairness, and unity, ensuring protection for all who call this country home. Our home is to Americans and immigrants alike, please neutralize extremism in activism, stand by Americans, and let's move forward, **amicably**.

This is a call to support civilian Americans and their military service members as they protect themselves from foreign invasion and together work around the clock to ensure that kindness, gentility, dignity and humanity are extended to those who may be deported during this war. Prayers to all.
