

PART 13: WHAT DOES "BANNED" MEAN ?

Verb:

past tense: banned;

past participle: banned

officially or legally prohibit (something)

officially prevent (someone) from doing something

synonyms:

prohibit, forbid, veto, proscribe, disallow, outlaw, make illegal, embargo, place an embargo on, bar, debar, block, stop, put a stop to, put an end to, suppress, interdict;

synonyms:

exclude, banish, expel, eject, evict, drive out, force out, oust, remove, get rid of, drum out, thrust out, push out, turn out;

prohibit from entering;

informal:

boot out, kick out, give someone the boot; turf out

antonyms:

admit, permit

Source: https://www.google.com.au/search?q=ban&ie=utf-8&oe=utf-8&gws_rd=cr&ei=2HLdVtaxJIXL0ASd7qWoDw#q=banned



CENSORED:



WHAT DOES "CENSORED" MEAN ?

Censorship is the suppression of speech, public communication or other information which may be considered objectionable, harmful, sensitive, politically incorrect or inconvenient as determined by governments, media outlets, authorities or other groups or institutions.

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"The several species of government vie with each other in the absurdity of their constitutions, and the oppression which they make their subjects endure. Take them under what form you please, they are in effect but a despotism, and they fall, both in effect and appearance too, after a very short period, into that cruel and detestable species of tyranny; which I rather call it, because we have been educated under another form, than that this is of worse consequences to mankind.

For the free governments, for the point of their space, and the moment of their duration, have felt more confusion, and committed more flagrant acts of tyranny, than the most perfect despotic governments which we have ever known. Turn your eye next to the labyrinth of the law, and the iniquity conceived in its intricate recesses. Consider the ravages committed in the bowels of all commonwealths by ambition, by avarice, envy, fraud, open injustice, and pretended friendship; vices which could draw little support from a state of nature, but which blossom and flourish in the rankness of political society.

Revolve our whole discourse; add to it all those reflections which your own good understanding shall suggest, and make a strenuous effort beyond the reach of vulgar philosophy, to confess that the cause of artificial society is more defenceless even than that of artificial religion; that it is as derogatory from the honour of the Creator, as subversive of human reason, and productive of infinitely more mischief to the human race."

Edmund Burke (1729 – 1797)
