

What Is The Price For Freedom

In the 17th and 18th centuries as people were coming to this “new world,” many couldn’t afford the boat ride, so to get to America, people would voluntarily offer their labor to be indentured servants as consideration in exchange for the ride to the new world. The agreement was usually for 3 to 7 years and at the end of that term the servant would be free in the new free world, at least that was the idea.

In many cases the indentured servant would become further indebted to their “employer” who would then agree to forgive that debt if they continued working.... Many times indefinitely Is this starting to sound familiar?

Today, we still have many forums of slavery that parallel those of centuries ago. The indentured servant of the 17th century is paralleled to financial debt slavery of today. Instead of repayment of the original obligation and interest amount borrowed you’re now obligated to pay fees on top of fees and indebt for longer periods of time, assuming that you actually become debt free before you die.

Take a close look at the word “Mortgage” Dissect it. “Mort” come from the Latin word for death, and ‘Gage” comes from the Latin word pledge. Does this mean entering certain contracts for a mortgage on real property is a death pledge we’re agreeing to?