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Social Anarchism, 1999 *Social Anarchism* Giovanni Baldelli, 2009-09-01 This volume originally published in 1972 remains a major contribution to anarchist literature. It is one man's vision of an anarchist society based on ethical values without laws, without political authority and without concentrations of power. An active anarchist since youth and a contributor to anarchist journals for many years, Giovanni Baldelli lived anarchism from within the anarchist movement and the ethical community that the movement aspires to be. In this book he clearly sets forth the anarchist's alternatives to government, viable principles of organization for an ethical society. The revival of anarchist movements is here viewed as stemming from extreme centralization of governmental authority and stringent political collectivism, communist or democratic, that is incompatible with personal freedom, economic justice, ethical society and possibly with continued human existence. Baldelli also shows how anarchist movements aimed at the abolition of government and the initiation of a reign of freedom and voluntary cooperation have seriously threatened institutions of government, violence, oppression and exploitation throughout the world. *Social Anarchism* is one anarchist's outlook. While offering solutions to difficulties in traditional anarchist thought, Baldelli differs from many other anarchists on certain issues, especially with regard to economic theory. For him, the exploitation of ethical capital is far more relevant to anarchism than the exploitation of labor. He also advances a new theory of value, reexamines the concept of authority and contrasts it with that of power and provides answers to the question of how to oppose power effectively without perpetuating it. Throughout the book, Baldelli underscores his contention that many paths can lead to an anarchist society and that the respect of those who choose one way versus those who choose another is already anarchism put into practice.

Changing anarchism Jonathan Purkis, James Bowen, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. The massive protests against globalisation in recent years have re-awoken interest in anarchism. *Changing anarchism* sets out to reposition anarchist theory and practice by documenting contemporary anarchist practice and providing a viable analytical framework for understanding it. The contributions here from both academics and activists raise challenging and sometimes provocative questions about the complex nature of power and resistance to it. The areas covered include sexuality and identity, psychological dependency on technology, libertarian education, religion and spirituality, protest tactics, mental health and artistic expression and the ongoing metaphorical wars against drugs and terror. This collection epitomises the rich diversity that exists within contemporary anarchism as well as demonstrating its ongoing relevance as a sociological tool.

Social Anarchism and the Rejection of Moral Tyranny Jesse Spafford, 2023-11-02 This book provides an analytical defence of egalitarian anarchism, arguing that there is a libertarian path to socialist conclusions.

Conceptualising an Alternative Political Economy of Sustainability Arturo Hermann, 2025-06-26 Engagement with and between a plurality of progressive, non-neoclassical traditions is an important step in fostering a more capacious understanding of sustainability, both as a

concept and as a political objective To that end this book provides a far reaching overview of the development of radical ecology and heterodox economics on the issues of sustainability highlighting the presence of different but largely complementary perspectives and arguing that greater engagement between these schools of thought is required to help formulate viable alternatives to the prevailing neoliberal ideology The chapters of this volume demonstrate from various theoretical perspectives of radical ecology and heterodox economics in particular degrowth ecosocialism original institutional economics theories of complex systems the conceptual ontological epistemological and political economic limitations of existing mainstream accounts of sustainability grounded as they are in neoclassical environmental economics The international cast list of contributors argues in favour of heterodox theories to inform an alternative political economy of socially just sustainability by considering how these are grounded in a more realistic holistic and critical economics Each chapter in this section examines how the schools of thought under consideration articulate the political economic foundations of sustainability and in turn what these mean in practice over how in policy action sustainability should be achieved This volume is essential reading for anyone concerned with a viable alternative conception of sustainable economy and in particular with readers from all strands of radical ecology and heterodox economics policy makers institutions and organisations dealing with the issues of sustainability

Reinventing Anarchy, Again Howard J. Ehrlich, 1996 This book brings together the major currents of social anarchist theory in a collection of some of the most important writers from the United States Canada England and Australia The book is organized into eight sections What is Anarchism The State and Social Organization Moving Toward Anarchist Society Anarcha feminism Work The Culture of Anarchy The Liberation of Self and finally Reinventing Anarchist Tactics

Anarchism and Authority Paul McLaughlin, 2007-01-01 Examining the political theory of anarchism from a philosophical and historical perspective Paul McLaughlin relates anarchism to the fundamental ethical and political problem of authority The book pays particular attention to the authority of the state and the anarchist rejection of all traditional claims made for the legitimacy of state authority the author both explaining and defending the central tenets of the anarchist critique of the state

Post-Anarchism Duane Rousselle, Süreyya Evren, 2011-02-04 Post anarchism has been of considerable importance in the discussions of radical intellectuals across the globe in the last decade In its most popular form it demonstrates a desire to blend the most promising aspects of traditional anarchist theory with developments in post structuralist and post modernist thought Post Anarchism A Reader includes the most comprehensive collection of essays about this emergent body of thought making it an essential and accessible resource for academics intellectuals activists and anarchists interested in radical philosophy Many of the chapters have been formative to the development of a distinctly post anarchist approach to politics aesthetics and philosophy Others respond to the so called post anarchist turn with caution and scepticism The book also includes original contributions from several of today's post anarchists inviting further debate and new ways of conceiving post anarchism across a number of disciplines

Associational anarchism Chris Wyatt, 2023-11-28 Associational anarchism presents a ground breaking alternative to both liberal democracy and state socialism derived from the ideas of Karl Marx and G D H Cole Uniting the public sphere of citizenship with the private sphere of production in a system of communal ownership the book proposes a scheme of horizontal networks held together through libertarian politics With no role for a centralised state the functions of coordination and administration are fulfilled through pluralist self governance Political intermediation proceeds via a web of functional associations which operate within a system of revitalised communities while management is carried out through modes of self regulation that embody the key anarchist values of equality solidarity and mutual aid

Theories of Resistance Marcelo Lopes de Souza, Richard J. White, Simon Springer, 2016-06-17 Space is never a neutral stage on which social actors play their roles sometimes cooperating with each other sometimes struggling against each other Space has multiple and complex functions in the development of social relations it is a reference for identity building a material condition for existence and an instrument of power This book explores the ways in which space has been used for resistance especially in left libertarian contexts From the early anarchist organizing efforts in the 19th century to the contemporary social movements of the Mexican Zapatistas the chapters examine a range of cases to illustrate both the limits and potentialities of utilizing space within anarchist practice By theorizing the production of anarchist spaces the book aims to foster new geographical imaginations that energetically cultivate alternative practices to challenge the status quo It shows that spatial re organization spatial practices and spatial resources are also a basic condition for human emancipation autonomy and freedom

Beyond Ethics to Post-Ethics Peter Baofu, 2011-02-01 Is moral goodness really so desirable in the way that its proponents through the ages would like us to believe For instance in our time there is even this latest version of the popular moral idea shared by many when Dalai Lama suggested that we need these human values of compassion and affection Even without religion we have the capacity to promote these things WK 2009 The naivety of this popular moral idea can be contrasted with an opposing critical idea advocated not long ago by Sigmund Freud 1966 who once wrote that men are not gentle creatures who want to be loved and who at the most can defend themselves if they are attacked they are on the contrary creatures among whose instinctual endowments is to be reckoned a powerful share of aggressiveness As a result their neighbor is for them someone who tempts them to satisfy their aggressiveness on him to exploit his capacity for work without compensation to use him sexually without his consent to seize his possessions to humiliate him to cause him pain to torture and to kill him Homo homini lupus Contrary to the two opposing sides of this battle for the high moral ground morality and immorality are neither possible nor desirable to the extent that their respective ideologues would like us to believe But one should not misunderstand this challenge as a suggestion that ethics is a worthless field of study or that other fields of study related to ethics like political philosophy moral psychology social studies theology or even international relations should be dismissed Needless to stress neither of these two extreme views is reasonable either Instead this book

provides an alternative better way to understand the nature of ethics especially in relation to morality and immorality while learning from different approaches in the literature but without favoring any one of them nor integrating them since they are not necessarily compatible with each other This book offers a new theory to transcend the existing approaches in the literature on ethics in a way not thought of before This seminal project is to fundamentally alter the way that we think about ethics from the combined perspectives of the mind nature society and culture with enormous implications for the human future and what I originally called its post human fate **The Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies** Michael

Freeden, Lyman Tower Sargent, Marc Stears, 2013-08-15 This is the first comprehensive volume to offer a state of the art investigation both of the nature of political ideologies and of their main manifestations The diversity of ideology studies is represented by a mixture of the range of theories that illuminate the field combined with an appreciation of the changing complexity of concrete ideologies and the emergence of new ones Ideologies however are always with us The Handbook is divided into three sections The first is divided into three sections The first reflects some of the latest thinking about the development of ideology on an historical dimension from the standpoints of conceptual history Marx studies social science theory and history and leading schools of continental philosophy The second includes some of the most recent interpretations and theories of ideology all of which are sympathetic in their own ways to its exploration and close investigation even when judiciously critical of its social impact This section contains many of the more salient contemporary accounts of ideology The third focuses on the leading ideological families and traditions as well as on some of their cultural and geographical manifestations incorporating both historical and contemporary perspectives Each chapter is written by an expert in their field bringing the latest approaches and understandings to their task The Handbook will position the study of ideologies in the mainstream of political theory and political analysis and will attest to its indispensability both to courses on political theory and to scholars who wish to take their understanding of ideologies in new directions **Living Anarchy** Jeff

Shantz, 2009 Anarchism stands as one of the most vital social movements of the twentieth century Yet this large and growing contemporary movement remains obscured by public and scholarly misconceptions as to its aim and purpose Lost in recent accounts are the creative and constructive practices undertaken daily by anarchist organizers seeking a world free from violence oppression and exploitation An examination of some of these constructive anarchist projects which provide examples of politics grounded in everyday resistance offers insights into real world attempts to radically transform social relations in the here and now of everyday life This book represents the first detailed analysis of contemporary anarchist movements in North America It critically examines the possibilities and problems facing attempts to build DIY community based social and political movements which seek radically to transform social relations The work also engages theoretical developments around these emerging political practices **The Routledge Handbook of Anarchy and Anarchist Thought** Gary

Chartier, Chad Van Schoelandt, 2020-12-30 This Handbook offers an authoritative up to date introduction to the rich scholarly

conversation about anarchy about the possibility dynamics and appeal of social order without the state Drawing on resources from philosophy economics law history politics and religious studies it is designed to deepen understanding of anarchy and the development of anarchist ideas at a time when those ideas have attracted increasing attention The popular identification of anarchy with chaos makes sophisticated interpretations which recognize anarchy as a kind of social order rather than an alternative to it especially interesting Strong centralized governments have struggled to quell popular frustration even as doubts have continued to percolate about their legitimacy and long term financial stability Since the emergence of the modern state concerns like these have driven scholars to wonder whether societies could flourish while abandoning monopolistic governance entirely Standard treatments of political philosophy frequently assume the justifiability and desirability of states focusing on such questions as What is the best kind of state and What laws and policies should states adopt without considering whether it is just or prudent for states to do anything at all This Handbook encourages engagement with a provocative alternative that casts more conventional views in stark relief Its 30 chapters written specifically for this volume by an international team of leading scholars are organized into four main parts I Concept and Significance II Figures and Traditions III Legitimacy and Order IV Critique and Alternatives In addition a comprehensive index makes the volume easy to navigate and an annotated bibliography points readers to the most promising avenues of future research

Anarchist Perspectives for Social Work Alexander W. Sawatsky, 2024 This book seeks to rigorously and specifically engage with anarchist theory and find application to social work fields of practice and social work theory

Aesthetics and Radical Politics Gavin Grindon, 2008-12-18 There has always been a strong connection historically between aesthetics and radical politics and this is no less true for the global justice movement's current preoccupation with cultural approaches to political action The essays collected here seek to engage with past and present convergences between the theories and practices of artists and writers and the theories and practices of movements for radical social change There is already a massive amount of literature on Marxist approaches to aesthetics art and literature and whilst recognising the usefulness of such approaches the essays collected here attempt to engage with culture from other radical critical positions whether they be anarchist autonomist ecological or otherwise Such perspectives have often been overlooked historically but it is arguable that they now more centrally influence the activities of radical artists and activists As such the perspectives of these essays which are often drawn from or inspired by the practices of the current global justice movement exhibit an exhilarating political and generational break with the suppositions of earlier radical theoretical approaches to cultural critique

Ecocritical Perspectives in Teacher Education, 2022-11-21 In *Ecocritical Perspectives in Teacher Education* the editors share a collection of chapters from diverse critical scholars in teacher education Teachers and their students are faced with demands that require teacher educators to work toward better preparing them to teach in a changed world a world where diversity human rights sustainability and democracy must be paramount This text calls together teacher

educators who address the complex ways that social and environmental injustices like racism sexism classism ableism and speciesism weave together to produce dangerous conditions for all life The volume shares with readers a glimpse into alternatives possible for teaching that are situational local and in support of social justice and sustainability Contributors are Marissa E Bellino Melissa Bradford Greer Burroughs Nataly Chesky Brandon Edwards Schuth Alison Happel Parkins Kevin Holohan Agnes C Krynski John Lupinacci Emilia Maertens Rebecca Martusewicz Emma McMain Michio Okamura Clayton Pierce Meneka Repka Graham B Slater Silvia Patricia Sol s JT Torres Rita Turner Robert G Unzueta and Mark Wolfmeyer

Ideal Minds Michael Trask,2020-11-15 Following the 1960s that decade s focus on consciousness raising transformed into an array of intellectual projects far afield of movement politics The mind s powers came to preoccupy a range of thinkers and writers ethicists pursuing contractual theories of justice radical ecologists interested in the paleolithic brain seventies cultists and the devout of both evangelical and New Age persuasions In *Ideal Minds* Michael Trask presents a boldly revisionist argument about the revival of subjectivity in postmodern American culture connecting familiar figures within the seventies intellectual landscape who share a commitment to what he calls neo idealism as a weapon in the struggle against discredited materialist and behaviorist worldviews In a heterodox intellectual and literary history of the 1970s *Ideal Minds* mixes ideas from cognitive science philosophy of mind moral philosophy deep ecology political theory science fiction neoclassical economics and the sociology of religion Trask also delves into the decade s more esoteric branches of learning including Scientology anarchist theory rapture prophecies psychic channeling and neo Malthusianism Through this investigation Trask argues that a dramatic inflation in the value of consciousness and autonomy beginning in the 1970s accompanied a growing argument about the state s inability to safeguard such values Ultimately the thinkers Trask analyzes John Rawls Arne Naess L Ron Hubbard Hal Lindsey Philip Dick Ursula Le Guin Edward Abbey William Burroughs John Irving and James Merrill found alternatives to statism in conditions that would lend intellectual support to the consolidation of these concepts in the radical free market ideologies of the 1980s

The Codes of the Global in the Twenty-first Century Anna Maria Guasch,2017-12-22 At the start of the twenty first century the contemporary implies a clear desire to affirm a type of art that is expanding across the globe challenging old geographical borders and reclaiming narratives of place and displacement in other words new cultural practices that transfigure the relationship between the global and the local and articulate the discourse of difference Being in the place of here and now working with others in simultaneous and specific practice and contemplating the production of work in the experience of connection means raising the value of the performative aspect of practice and displacing the reflective role of cultural production In the new cartography of this multifarious global art the author who combines theoretical and curatorial discourse with creative practice defines how global concepts circulate from the critical analysis of transnational contemporary art to the global

Classical and Protestant Liberalism Daniel Dei,2021-05-25 *Classical and Protestant Liberalism Similarities and Differences* compares

classical liberalism with Protestant liberalism The book discusses similarities and differences between the philosophical propositions of these two liberal strands The central argument is that Protestant liberalism has incorporated some key elements of classical liberalism to redefine essential elements of the Christian faith to appeal to the contemporary individual's sense Protestant liberal version of Christianity sharply deviates from conventional Christianity Classical liberal notions of natural rights social contract individualism pluralism secularization and utilitarian perspective on ethics sustain this version of Christianity Protestant liberals present essential aspects of Christianity to contemporary individuals through these classical liberal existential views Protestant liberal views on the immanence of God anthropocentrism Jesus as an ethical example evolutionary view of the Bible philosophical optimism salvation the church as an instrument of social progress the kingdom of God religious authority continuity modernism and reduction of Christianity to its unchanging essence reveal classical liberal influences

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