

PHILOSOPHICAL
ANARCHISM
AND POLITICAL
DISOBEDIENCE

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CHAIM GANS

Philosophical Anarchism And Political Disobedience

Gerard Casey



Philosophical Anarchism And Political Disobedience:

Philosophical Anarchism and Political Disobedience Chaim Gans, 1992-06-18 This book examines the central questions concerning the duty to obey the law the meaning of this duty whether and where it should be acknowledged and whether and when it should be disregarded Many contemporary philosophers deny the very existence of this duty but take a cautious stance towards political disobedience This toothless anarchism Professor Gans argues should be discarded in favour of a converse position confirming the existence of a duty to obey the law which can be outweighed by values and principles of political morality Informed by the Israeli experience of political disobedience motivated by radically differing moral outlooks the author sets out the principles which should guide our attitude to law and political authority even amidst clashing ideologies and irreconcilable moralities This book will be of interest to students and scholars of law philosophy and politics and anyone concerned with the individual s responsibilities toward his or her political community *Philosophical*

Anarchism and Political Obligation Magda Egoumenides, 2014-08-28 Political obligation refers to the moral obligation of citizens to obey the law of their state and to the existence nature and justification of a special relationship between a government and its constituents This volume in the Contemporary Anarchist Studies series challenges this relationship seeking to define and defend the position of critical philosophical anarchism against alternative approaches to the issue of justification of political institutions The book sets out to demonstrate the value of taking an anarchist approach to the problem of political authority looking at theories of natural duty state justification natural duty of justice fairness political institutions and more It argues that the anarchist perspective is in fact indispensable to theorists of political obligation and can improve our views of political authority and social relations This accessible book builds on the works of philosophical anarchists such as John Simmons and Leslie Green and discusses key theorists including Rousseau Rawls and Horton This key resource will make an important contribution to anarchist political theory and to anarchist studies more generally

Justification and Legitimacy A. John Simmons, 2001 This book contains essays by A John Simmons perhaps the most innovative and creative of today s political philosophers **Angelic Troublemakers** A. Terrance Wiley, 2014-01-02 *Angelic Troublemakers* is the first detailed account of what happens when religious ethics political philosophy and the anarchist spirit intermingle Wiley deftly captures the ideals that inspired three revered heroes of nonviolent disobedience Henry Thoreau Dorothy Day and Bayard Rustin Resistance to slavery empire and capital is a way of life a transnational tradition of thought and action This book is a must read for anyone interested in religion ethics politics or law **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

For and Against the State John T. Sanders, Jan Narveson, 1996 Is government justified This perennial question is central to political philosophy and has never been more alive than at the present time in the midst of continuing political and social upheaval worldwide This collection of new essays by thirteen philosophers addresses questions of political authority in light of recent work in political theory Whether supporters or critics of the state the authors make their arguments using up to date analytical tools such as game and decision theory and the hindsight provided by modern history For and Against the State will be an important collection for students of philosophy politics economics and history

The Blackwell Guide to Social and Political Philosophy Robert L. Simon, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Guide to Social and Political Philosophy brings together a collection of newly commissioned essays which examine fundamental issues in social and political theory Written by leading social and political philosophers each essay provides a map to the history of the issue at hand and a judicious assessment of the main arguments that have been brought to bear upon that issue

An Introduction to Political Theory John Hoffman, Paul Graham, 2013-09-13 This book provides an engaging and intellectually challenging introduction to political ideologies while at the same time giving an accessible route into the subject for those new to politics Supported by an outstanding companion website it has strong claims to be the best undergraduate textbook on ideologies on the market Dr Mike Gough University of East Anglia Introduction to Political Theory is a text for the 21st century It shows students why an understanding of theory is crucial to an understanding of issues and events in a rapidly shifting global political landscape Bringing together classic and contemporary political concepts and ideologies into one book this new text introduces the major approaches to political issues that have shaped the modern world and the ideas that form the currency of political debate Introduction to Political Theory relates political ideas to political realities through effective use of examples and cases studies making theory lively contentious and relevant This thoroughly

revised and updated second edition contains new chapters on global justice and political violence as well as an expanded treatment of globalisation and the state A wide range of pedagogical features helps to clarify extend and apply students understanding of the fundamental ideologies and concepts This is comprised of Case studies demonstrate how political ideas concepts and issues manifest in the real world Focus boxes encourage students to appreciate alternative viewpoints A range of thought provoking photographs challenge students to examine concepts from a different angle Suggestions for further reading and weblinks are also provided to help students to further their understanding Introduction to Political Theory is accompanied by an innovative website with multiple choice questions biographies of key figures in political theory further case studies and an innovative how to read feature which helps students get to grips with difficult primary texts **Harmful**

Thoughts Meir Dan-Cohen, 2009-01-10 In these writings by one of our most creative legal philosophers Meir Dan Cohen explores the nature of the self and its response to legal commands and mounts a challenge to some prevailing tenets of legal theory and the neighboring moral political and economic thought The result is an insider's critique of liberalism that extends contemporary liberalism's Kantian strand combining it with postmodernist ideas about the contingent and socially constructed self to build a thoroughly original perspective on some of the most vital concerns of legal and moral theory Dan Cohen looks first at the ubiquity of legal coercion and considers its decisive impact on the nature of legal discourse and communication on law's normative aspirations and claim to obedience and on the ideal of the rule of law He moves on to discuss basic values stressing the preeminence of individual identity and human dignity over the more traditional liberal preoccupations with preference based choice and experiential harm Dan Cohen then focuses more directly on the normative ramifications of the socially constructed self Fundamental concepts such as responsibility and ownership are reinterpreted to take account of the constitutive role that social practices particularly law and morality play in the formation of the self Throughout Dan Cohen draws on a uniquely productive mix of philosophical traditions and subjects blending the methods of analytic philosophy with the concerns of Continental philosophers to reconceive the self and its relation to ethics and the law

The Morality of Conflict Samantha Besson, 2005-11-25 This book explores the relationship between the law and pervasive and persistent reasonable disagreement about justice It reveals the central moral function and creative force of reasonable disagreement in and about the law and shows why and how lawyers and legal philosophers should take reasonable conflict more seriously Even though the law should be regarded as the primary mode of settlement of our moral conflicts it can and should also be the object and the forum of further moral conflicts There is more to the rule of law than convergence and determinacy and it is important therefore to question the importance of agreement in law and politics By addressing in detail issues pertaining to the nature and sources of disagreement its extent and significance as well as the procedural institutional and substantive responses to disagreement in the law and their legitimacy this book suggests the value of a comprehensive approach to thinking about conflict which until recently has been analysed in a compartmentalized

way It aims to provide a fully fledged political morality of conflict by drawing on the analysis of topical jurisprudential questions in the new light of disagreement Developing such a global theory of disagreement in the law should be read in the context of the broader effort of reconstructing a complete account of democratic law making in pluralistic societies The book will be of value not only to legal philosophers and constitutional theorists but also to political and democratic theorists as well as to all those interested in public decision making in conditions of conflict

Pluralism Maria Baghramian, Attracta Ingram, 2014-02-25 Cultural moral and religious diversity is a pervasive feature of modern life yet has only recently become the focus of intellectual debate Pluralism is the first book to tackle philosophical pluralism and link pluralist themes in philosophy to politics A range of essays investigates the philosophical sources of pluralism the value of pluralism and liberalism and difference in pluralism including writings on women and the public private distinction This is a valuable source for students of philosophy politics and cultural studies

Constitutional Limits and the Public Sphere Oren Ben-Dor, 2000-12-05 The place of utility as a critical theory of human existence has been largely discredited and its potential undermined in the course of modern debates in ethical political and legal theory The central intuition that guides the argument of this book is that both the technical and reductionist methodology associated with utilitarianism do not do justice to the theory which identifies the maximisation of pleasure as the most fundamental self interest of man Enlarging upon this intuition the book is mainly concerned with critical constitutionalism Based on a close reading of Bentham s unpublished and recently published texts the argument in the first part shows that a critical analysis of constitutionally limited government formed a central theme of Bentham s utilitarian enterprise The theme of the author s reconstruction is that for Bentham constitutional limits signified socially dynamic relationships within the public sphere and between this sphere and a centralised coercive authority Because this relationship is socially dynamic the ever changing communal based conception of harm constantly transforms the relationship between law and the community which it governs This feature reappears in many layers of Bentham s thought such as his theory of sovereignty the duty to obey the law and the motivational basis for forming and transforming a conception of harm within the public sphere Even the most revisionist of Bentham scholars fail to capture this central unifying theme in Bentham s writings The second part of the book further develops this reconstruction It argues that an underdeveloped insight of critical importance characterised Bentham s utilitarianism This insight helps to elucidate the transient and dynamic connection of ethics to politics In critically reviewing five contemporary accounts of this connection utility is shown to have closer affinities with communitarianism However as a critical theory utility has more in common with the Habermasian notion of communication and inter subjectivity than with Humean conventionalism The utilitarian critic is in a position to transcend not only the simple hedonism with which utilitarianism has always been associated but also the historically ridden perspectives which potentially dogmatise the range of human possibilities under a received conception of harm

Experience Machines Mark Silcox, 2017-07-17 In his classic work Anarchy State and Utopia

Robert Nozick asked his readers to imagine being permanently plugged into a machine that would give you any experience you desired. He speculated that in spite of the many obvious attractions of such a prospect, most people would choose against passing the rest of their lives under the influence of this type of invention. Nozick thought and many have since agreed that this simple thought experiment had profound implications for how we think about ethics, political justice, and the significance of technology in our everyday lives. Nozick's argument was made in 1974, about a decade before the personal computer revolution in Europe and North America. Since then, opportunities for the citizens of industrialized societies to experience virtual worlds and simulated environments have multiplied to an extent that no philosopher could have predicted. The authors in this volume re-evaluate the merits of Nozick's argument and use it as a jumping off point for the philosophical examination of subsequent developments in culture and technology, including a variety of experience-altering cybernetic technologies such as computer games, social media networks, HCI devices, and neuro-prostheses.

Worldly Politics and Divine Institutions Nahshon Perez, 2023. *Worldly Politics and Divine Institutions* explores four instances of democratic governments becoming intertwined with religious matters: when the U.K. Supreme Court forced a government-funded faith school, the British JFS School, to change its admission policies; when the European Court of Human Rights ruled that the Catholic Church could dismiss religion teachers in Spanish public schools; when the Italian government upheld mandatory crucifixes in all public school classrooms; and the Bladensburg World War I Memorial the Peace Cross case in Maryland, where the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the cross's public placement did not violate the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment.

Jean-Paul Sartre's Anarchist Philosophy William L. Remley, 2018-02-22. The influence of anarchists such as Proudhon and Bakunin is apparent in Jean-Paul Sartre's political writings from his early works of the 1920s to *Critique of Dialectical Reason*, his largest political piece. Yet scholarly debate overwhelmingly concludes that his political philosophy is a Marxist one. In this landmark study, William L. Remley sheds new light on the crucial role of anarchism in Sartre's writing, arguing that it fundamentally underpins the body of his political work. Sartre's political philosophy has been infrequently studied and neglected in recent years. Introducing newly translated material from his early oeuvre as well as providing a fresh perspective on his colossal *Critique of Dialectical Reason*, this book is a timely reinvigoration of this topic. It is only in understanding Sartre's anarchism that one can appreciate the full meaning, not only of the *Critique* but of Sartre's entire political philosophy. This book sets forth an entirely new approach to Sartre's political philosophy by arguing that it espouses a far more radical anarchist position than has been previously attributed to it. In doing so, *Jean-Paul Sartre's Anarchist Philosophy* not only fills an important gap in Sartre scholarship but also initiates a much-needed revision of twentieth-century thought from an anarchist perspective.

Mutual Expectations Govert Hartogh, 2002-05-31. The law persists because people have reasons to comply with its rules. What characterizes those reasons is their interdependence: each of us only has a reason to comply because he or she expects the others to comply for the same reasons. The rules may help us to solve coordination problems, but the

interaction patterns regulated by them also include Prisoner's Dilemma games, Division problems and Assurance problems. In these games, the rules can only persist if people can be expected to be moved by considerations of fidelity and fairness, not only of prudence. This book takes a fresh look at the perennial problems of legal philosophy: the source of obligation to obey the law, the nature of authority, the relationship between law and morality, and the nature of legal argument from the perspective of this conventionalist understanding of social rules. It argues that since the resilience of such rules depends on cooperative dispositions, conventionalism properly understood does not imply positivism.

Against Obligation Abner S. Greene, 2012-04-13 Greene argues that citizens are not morally obligated to obey the law and that officials need not follow prior or higher authority when reading the Constitution. The sources of authority in a liberal democracy are multiple; the law must compete with other norms. Constitutional meaning is not locked in historically or by the Supreme Court.

Confronting Injustice David Lyons, 2013-06-13 The essays presented in this volume challenge both theorists and citizens to confront grave injustices committed in the United States. David Lyons encourages us to take a fresh look at the beginnings of America, including the colonists' early adoption of race-based slavery, even though it was unlawful, and why those who rebelled against English oppression were responsible for greater injustices against their Native American neighbors. Confronting injustice requires us to consider how delegates to the 1787 constitutional convention readily embraced increased protections for chattel slavery, why the federal government later abandoned Reconstruction, and why the nation allowed former slave owners to establish a new system of racial oppression called Jim Crow. It requires us to ask why America's official rejection of white supremacy is combined with an unwillingness to address continuing racial stratification. Confronting injustice calls upon political theorists to test their views in the crucible of social history. It challenges those who debate abstractly the idea of an obligation to obey the law to consider the implications of grievous injustices. It calls upon those who assume that their society is now reasonably just to ask when that transformation occurred, despite the fact that children who are black or poor are denied equal opportunity.

Media and Protest Logics in the Digital Era Francis Lap Fung Lee, Joseph Man Chan, 2018 Digital and social media are increasingly integrated into the dynamics of protest movements around the world. They strengthen the mobilization power of movements, extend movement networks, facilitate new modes of protest participation, and give rise to new protest formations. Meanwhile, conventional media remains an important arena where protesters and their targets contest for public support. This book examines the role of the media, understood as an integrated system comprised of both conventional media institutions and digital media platforms, in the formation and dynamics of the Umbrella Movement in Hong Kong. For 79 days in 2014, Hong Kong became the focus of international attention due to a public demonstration for genuine democracy that would become known as the Umbrella Movement. During this time, twenty percent of the local population would join the demonstration, the most large-scale and sustained act of civil disobedience in Hong Kong's history and the largest public protest campaign in China since the 1989 student movement in Beijing. On the surface,

this movement was not unlike other large scale protest movements that have occurred around the world in recent years. However it was distinct in how bottom up processes evolved into a centrally organized programmatic movement with concrete policy demands. In this book Francis L F Lee and Joseph M Chan connect the case of the Umbrella Movement to recent theorizations of new social movement formations. Here Lee and Chan analyze how traditional mass media institutions and digital media combined with on the ground networks in such a way as to propel citizen participation and the evolution of the movement as a whole. As such they argue that the Umbrella Movement is important in the way it sheds light on the rise of digital media enabled social movements, the relationship between digital media platforms and legacy media institutions, the power and limitations of such occupation protests and new action logics and the continual significance of old protest logics of resource mobilization and collective action frames. Through a combination of protester surveys, population surveys, analyses of news contents and social media activities, this book reconstructs a rich and nuanced account of the Umbrella Movement, providing insight into numerous issues about the media movement nexus in the digital era.

Freedom's Progress? Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04

In *Freedom's Progress*, Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism, from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom. Such a transition, he argues, is neither automatic nor complete, nor are relapses to tribalism impossible. The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple: the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone. Most people want security in this world, not liberty. Libertarians, writes Max Eastman, used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives, but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion. The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong. Indeed, the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history. The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit. In the 20th century, Fascism, Bolshevism, and National Socialism were, Casey argues, each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another, and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses. Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book: Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Locke, Mill, and Marx, but you will also find thinkers treated in *Freedom's Progress* who don't usually show up in standard accounts: Johannes Althusius, Immanuel Kant, William Godwin, Max Stirner, Joseph Proudhon, Mikhail Bakunin, Pyotr Kropotkin, Josiah Warren, Benjamin Tucker, and Auberon Herbert. *Freedom's Progress* also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place, with chapters on slavery, Christianity, the universities, cities, Feudalism, law, kingship, the Reformation, the English Revolution, and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms: Bolshevism, Fascism, and National Socialism, and an extensive chapter on human prehistory.

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