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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

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times more than Darwin's *The Origin of Species*. By restoring Combe and his work to centre stage it provides modern scholars with a more accurate picture of the Victorians' view of their place in Nature. *English Radicalism, 1550-1850* Glenn Burgess, Matthew Festenstein, 2007-02 An exploration of the place of radical ideas and activity in English political and social history over three centuries. Its core concern is whether a long term history of radicalism can be written. Are the things that historians label radical linked into a single complex radical tradition or are they separate phenomena linked only by the minds and language of historians? Does the historiography of radicalism uncover a repressed dimension of English history or is it a construct that serves the needs of the present more than the understanding of the past? The book contains a variety of answers to these questions. As well as an introduction and eleven substantive chapters it also includes two afterwords which reflect on the implications of the book as a whole for the study of radicalism. The distinguished list of contributors is drawn from a variety of disciplines including history, political science and literary studies.

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