

Taken together, the essays do not construct a tightly advanced treatise on the role of the artist in society, offering instead a montage that demonstrates that the position of artist is constantly shifting, if always tracing the moving outline that is society. □

## ***Rights and the Common Good: The Communitarian Perspective***

**Amital Etzioni.** Ed. 1995. New York: St. Martin's Press. 293 pp.

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*Rights and the Common Good* is comprised of five parts dedicated to articulation of the "Communitarian Paradigm," "Policy Applications," "Moral Infrastructure," "Shoring Up Communities," and guidance "Toward a Responsive Community." There are thirty separate entries comprising some of the most notable contributors to the communitarian literature (e.g., Robert Bellah, Christopher Lasch, Benjamin Barber, Robert Dahl). This review will focus on the contribution of Etzioni, then attempt to address in aggregate form specific themes emerging in the separate parts.

Etzioni inaugurates *Rights and the Common Good* with his "Introduction" and "Preamble" to the "Responsive Communitarian Platform." The "Introduction" is noteworthy on two counts, first, it reaffirms the communitarian commitment to "rights with responsibilities" by calling for a moratorium on new rights, what Etzioni refers to as "limiting adjustments." Etzioni contends that this is in keeping with a communitarian commitment to "balancing social forces," (that is balancing liberalism with republicanism), and the moral repudiation of individuals who take from the community without giving back. The second theme projected in the "Introduction" addresses virtue. Etzioni contends that communitarians seek the realization of shared virtues as a foundation from which to establish localized notions of the "good." Neither concept is defined.

The "Preamble" is more expansive. In it Etzioni makes a case for a society constituted by "a regime of rights" where attention is directed at cultivating greater responsibility between public and private, and the individual and collective spheres. He argues for participatory democracy, not majoritarianism, where policy decisions emerge from informed discourse constituted by shared values. The communitarian directive on moral education comprises the middle third of the "Preamble." The family (another amorphous concept in Etzioni's presentation) occupies center stage as the progenitor of moral guidance, responsible for the transmission of "moral education and character formation." It would be naive to think that Etzioni's configuration of character is not imbued with a value to his liking, but he refrains from overtly tipping his hand.

# Rights And The Common Good The Communitarian Perspective

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mechanisms for members who breach these standards This self regulation is crucial in ensuring the quality of professional work and the protection of the public interest The medical profession for example sets rigorous standards for medical education and licensing to ensure that only qualified individuals can practice medicine Similarly the legal professions maintain strict codes of conduct and disciplinary procedures to deal with instances of professional misconduct thus maintaining the integrity of the legal system However this autonomy is not absolute it is a negotiated balance constantly refined by societal expectations and legal frameworks The degree of autonomy varies from profession to profession and is often challenged by external forces such as government regulation or technological advances The concept of self regulation is inextricably linked to the ethical responsibilities inherent in professional practice Professions are expected to adhere to strict ethical codes that place the welfare of their clients or patients above personal gain These ethical codes are more than a set of rules they represent a commitment to uphold the trust that society places in professionals Breaches of this trust can have devastating consequences eroding public confidence and undermining the legitimacy of the profession Medical malpractice legal malpractice and engineering failures all illustrate the potentially disastrous consequences of professionals failing to meet their ethical obligations The ethical dimension reinforces the social contract between professionals and the public a reciprocal agreement whereby professionals receive privileged status in exchange for service to the public good Distinguishing professions from mere occupations highlights the essential distinction between expertise and specialised knowledge While occupations involve specific skills and training professions involve a higher degree of autonomy self regulation and ethical responsibility The distinction isn't always clear cut and some professions aspire to professional status a process known as professionalization This process typically involves a formalised educational structure the establishment of professional associations the development of professional codes of conduct and efforts to gain legal recognition and regulatory authority The evolution of nursing from a largely informal occupation to a highly regulated profession over the last century illustrates this dynamic The historical development of professions provides a rich background for understanding their current characteristics The medical profession for example underwent a long process of professionalization moving from a largely unregulated practice to a highly specialised and regulated field This process involved the development of medical schools the establishment of licensing boards and the creation of professional associations The legal profession followed a similar trajectory with the establishment of law schools bar associations and rigorous licensing requirements However the trajectories of different professions were different influenced by social economic and political forces The interplay of these forces highlights the social construction of professions their characteristics and boundaries are not inherent but rather shaped by social processes and power dynamics The digital age has brought significant changes to the scenery of professions Technological advances have affected the nature of professional work blurring traditional limitations and creating new opportunities and challenges Telemedicine online legal services and remote engineering consultations have changed the way



professionals interact with their clients and colleagues This digital transformation also requires the adaptation of ethical frameworks and regulatory mechanisms to address unique challenges such as data privacy cyber security and the potential for bias in algorithmic decision making The evolving nature of professional work in the digital age requires continuous reassessment of professional standards to ensure they remain relevant and effective in a rapidly changing world This ongoing adaptation demonstrates the dynamic nature of professions a constant negotiation between established norms and emerging realities Exploring these changes is essential to understanding the future of professions and their role in society The rapid pace of change requires an ongoing dialogue between professionals policy makers and the public to ensure that professional practice remains aligned with societal values and expectations The ongoing challenge is to promote a balance between innovation and ethical considerations and to maintain the integrity and public trust that underpin the professional enterprise Professional power is not simply the ability to perform a specific task it s a multifaceted phenomenon woven into the fabric of social control It derives from the specialised knowledge and skills that professionals possess giving them authority and influence far beyond the technical aspects of their work This power manifests itself in a variety of ways shaping social norms influencing policy decisions and even affecting the distribution of resources and opportunities The ability to diagnose disease represent clients in court or design safe infrastructure all carry an inherent power that stems from societal dependence on these specialised skills However this dependence requires careful consideration of the potential for misuse and abuse of this power

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