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Question & Answer on Anarchism

Anarchism is a political philosophy that advocates the abolition of all government and hierarchical authority. Does this mean that anarchists want to see every aspect of life run by the individual and without any form of organization or structure?

It is true that anarchists believe in the ultimate decentralization of society. However, it is not accurate to say that they want to see every aspect of life run by the individual. Anarchism is a complex political theory that seeks to challenge the existing power structures and to promote a society based on freedom and equality. It is important to understand that anarchism is not a one-size-fits-all approach, and different anarchists may have different views on how to achieve this goal.

How can we implement anarchism in practice?

Implementing anarchism in practice can be challenging. One way to approach this is to focus on local community projects and initiatives that promote autonomy and self-governance. For example, many anarchists support cooperative economics, where people work together to produce goods and services. They also support community-based initiatives like parks, libraries, and community centers that are run by the people who use them.

Another key aspect of anarchism is the promotion of direct action. This can take many forms, such as protests, strikes, and other forms of civil disobedience. Through direct action, anarchists seek to challenge the existing power structures and to create a society based on freedom and equality.

In conclusion, while anarchism is a complex political philosophy, it is important to remember that it is not a one-size-fits-all approach. Implementing anarchism in practice requires a combination of local community projects, initiatives, and direct action, all of which are aimed at creating a society based on freedom and equality.
WHERE TO GET BLACK FLAG
Below is a list of bookshops in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, where this issue is available:

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ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS PRISONERS LIST incomplete

Greece
KORASSOLON REVOLT
In a recent statement of International at the moment imprisoned throughout the world, we urge all comrade prisoners to do the best they can in order to send money for them to the nearest I.B.C. Akiyoshi Akiyosh, Adrian Diaz, Orlando Godoy, Arturo Cabaleira, Francisco Larrain, Angel Pena, Pedro Pedrosa, and Guillermo Morales, are imprisoned in Spain.

Spain
SPANISH PRISONERS UPDATE
We recently informed that Spanish anarchist Raymond Berthelot was sentenced to four years in prison in a recent case in which he was accused of having organized an anarchist group. Raymond Berthelot was also released from Madrid prison (September 1971) after four years of imprisonment. This is in connection with the 1967 and 1968 terrorist actions by the armed group ETA.

England
COLIN RUSH 2 YEARS ON
Eighty prisoners are detained in England, including Colin Rush, a leading figure in the English anarchist movement. He was acquitted of a charge against him in the '70 case against the English anarchist movement. Anarchists have staged a national protest and are demanding his release.

France
VANDALS
The recently published book "Vandals" is a collection of articles and interviews with anarchists and anti-authoritarians in France. It is a valuable resource for those interested in the French anarchist movement.

USA
MICKEY MURPHY DEAL
The recent death of Mickey Murphy, a leading figure in the New York City anarchist movement, has sparked a debate about the tactics used by the police in dealing with anarchists. The Mitchell trial has also been a topic of discussion, with many calling for justice.

ARGENTINA
Anarchists in Argentina have been arrested in recent weeks, including Luis Brochart, a member of the Movimiento Zapatista. The arrest of Brochart has sparked a wave of protests and solidarity among anarchists around the world.

HONG KONG
The recent arrest of a group of anarchists in Hong Kong has sparked protests and solidarity among anarchists around the world. The group, which included members of the Red Flag Solidarity Group, was accused of planning to carry out a series of bombings.

BELGIUM
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SOURCE: International News

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Greece

**RIGAIDISSA REVOLT**

(1908) a Greek officer of the Red Cross prisoners list.

**ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS PRISONERS LIST**

**ARGENTINA**

Prisoners are being held by the Argentine government. Some of them have been on hunger strike for over a month. The Argentine government has refused to negotiate with the prisoners, who are demanding the release of all prisoners and the cessation of all forms of violence against prisoners. The prisoners are being held in crowded and unsanitary conditions.

**Liverpool**

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**MURRAYS Ireland**

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**When did their sentences expire?**

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Feedback

LETTER

Dear Sir,

In the Question and Answer section about the possibility of weapons being present at some miners' meetings, the editor asks, "Are there any weapons present?" The answer given is that "We have seen no evidence of this" and it appears that the miners areTurkeys of a different color. However, in the text that follows, it is mentioned that "police officers..." and "police had..." which suggests the presence of law enforcement personnel at the scene. The contradiction between the question and the answer creates a sense of confusion and raises questions about the accuracy of the information presented. Perhaps it would be helpful to clarify the situation or provide more context to resolve this apparent discrepancy.

Yours sincerely,

A reader

Board Sexual Harassment, Rape & Sexual Abuse of Children

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD ABUSE

Programme of Events

Thursday 19 August 1985

09.00: Registration & Registration at the hotel

09.30: Welcome and Opening Address

10.00: Keynote speech: Harassment and child abuse

11.30: Panel discussion: Prevention and intervention

12.30: Lunch

14.00: Workshop on supporting children and families

15.00: Film screening: The impact of abuse on children

16.30: Plenary session: Children's rights and the law

18.00: Dinner

Friday 20 August 1985

09.00: Registration & Registration at the hotel

09.30: Welcome and Opening Address

10.00: Keynote speech: Child abuse and social policy

11.30: Panel discussion: International perspectives

12.30: Lunch

14.00: Workshop on child protection in schools

15.00: Film screening: Child abuse and education

16.30: Plenary session: Child abuse and the media

18.00: Dinner

Saturday 21 August 1985

09.00: Registration & Registration at the hotel

09.30: Welcome and Opening Address

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11.30: Panel discussion: Child abuse and human rights

12.30: Lunch

14.00: Workshop on child abuse and families

15.00: Film screening: Child abuse and community support

16.30: Plenary session: Child abuse and international cooperation

18.00: Conference closure

More Hell Raisers Needed!

Police raided Notified Mail Company offices and bought the attempt to stop trade unions and prison officers industrially. Local RUM_serializer, Alan Dog grats and Rev. Fred Burton, who has attended the police, had asked the police to stop the RUM_protests. Several members of the RUM have been arrested and remanded in custody. We have heard that the police had issued a "Red List" to the miners. At the meeting, the RUM_industrial committee decided to march on. The police had arrested several members of the RUM while they were marching. A good line saw the miners on the march and the police had fired several shots over the crowd. The miners had then marched to the police station and were arrested. A good number of miners had been arrested and remanded in custody. The police had been accused of using excessive force and the miners had demanded the release of their colleagues.

Towards Industrial Action

A Congress for Industrial Action took place in London on August 1985. It was addressed by the Birmingham Trades Union Congress (TUC) Secretary, John Smith, and The Morning Star's Editor, Tony Maguire (SMR National Secretary). Speakers included Peter Hitchens, General Secretary of the NUM, and Tony Maguire (SMR National Secretary). The Congress was held in solidarity with the miners and their struggle against the government's policies. The miners had been on strike for several weeks and were determined to fight for their rights. The Congress was a powerful demonstration of solidarity and support for the miners. It was a clear message to the government that the miners were not going to give in easily. A large crowd gathered outside the Congress hall to show their support for the miners. The Congress was a major event in the miners' struggle and a clear indication of the determination of the miners and their supporters.