

**A text dump of pro and anti tech
reading lists**

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Left-Anarchism vs. Post-Left Anarchy

Source: <reddit.com/r/LeftAnarchism/comments/tevqrj/a_leftanarchist_reading_list_critiqui>

Firstly here's a more general anarchist reading list: [click here](#)

This is just an exercise in creating a counter reading list of essays and books critiquing post-left anarchy from the perspective of desiring that those individualist anarchists who consider themselves post-left might come back to acknowledging the benefits of working on big tent leftist campaigns, as well as solely anarchist campaigns and direct actions.

If you're unaware of what post-left anarchy is, the main thing you need to know is that it's primarily a skepticism of the utility of mass-movements. Here's a post comparing & contrasting the different values in summary: [click here](#)

The post-left reading list is taken from this poster: [click here](#)

The essays in each section of each column offer a contrast to each other already, but I feel the need to make special mention of the issues with 4 types of listed items:

- Eco-extremists defend misanthropic and fascistic mass murder: [click here](#)
- Hakim Bay is an advocate of paedophilic rape: [click here](#)
- Dr. Bones was credibly accused of abusing a fan of his: [click here](#)
- One of the authors of Black Flame called Schmidt has since been outed as a racist. Although the main author of the book was Van der Walt, not Schmidt.

LEFT-ANARCHIST READING LIST		POST-LEFT ANARCHY READING LIST	
<p>.</p> <p>The Regrettable Argument that Created the Post-Left (overly critical) — —></p> <p>(overly defensive) ——></p> <p>(overly defensive) ——></p> <p>(overly critical) — —></p> <p>.</p>		<p>The Argument that Created the Post-Left</p> <p>Social Anarchism or Lifestyle Anarchism: An Unbridgeable Chasm by Murray Bookchin (1996) (critical)</p> <p>Anarchy After Leftism by Bob Black</p> <p>Withered Anarchism by Bob Black</p> <p>Whither Anarchism? A Reply to Recent Anarchist Critics by Murray Bookchin (critical)</p>	<p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p>
<p>.</p> <p>Left-Anarchist General</p> <p>Anarchists in Wonderland; Against post-left anarchism and for an anarchism that does not shed the left</p> <p>The Left-Overs: How Fascists Court the Post-Left</p> <p>Are You An Anarchist? The Answer May Surprise You! by David Graeber</p>	<p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p>	<p>Post-Left General</p> <p>Post-Left Anarchy: Leaving the Left Behind by Jason McQuinn</p> <p>The Incredible Lameness of Left-Anarchism by Jason McQuinn</p> <p>On the Radical Virtues of Being Left Alone; Deconstructing Staudenmaier by Lawrence Jarach</p>	<p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p> <p>Read here</p>
<p>Exercise: What Would an Anarchist Program Look Like? by</p>	<p>Read here</p>	<p>Anarchists, Don't Let the Left(overs) Ruin Your Appetite by Lawrence</p>	<p>Read here</p>

Zoe Baker's Reading on Anarchism, Marxism and Feminism

Source: <anarchopac.com/recommended-reading>

Anarchism

Introductions

Classic

- Barrett, George – Objections to Anarchism
- Berkman, Alexander – Now and After: The ABC of Communist Anarchism
- Goldman, Emma – Anarchism: What It Really Stands For (short)
- Malatesta, Errico – An Anarchist Programme (short)
- Malatesta, Errico – Anarchy (short)
- Malatesta, Errico – At the Cafe (it's like a Socratic dialogue but Malatesta is Socrates)

Modern

- Graeber, David – Are You An Anarchist? The Answer May Surprise You! (very short)
- Milstein, Cindy – Anarchism and Its Aspirations
- The Anarchist FAQ (is very long and comprehensive. Best used by finding a specific question you're interested in and reading the section)

Anarchist Texts

Classic

- Bakunin, Michael – Selected Writings, ed. Lehning
- Bakunin, Michael – Bakunin: Selected Texts 1868-1875, ed. Zurbrugg
- Galleani, Luigi – The End of Anarchism (the best historical anti-organisationalist anarchist text available in English)

- Grave, Jean – Moribund Society and Anarchy
- Kropotkin, Peter – The Conquest of Bread
- Kropotkin, Peter –Modern Science and Anarchy, ed. McKay (Kropotkin’s main theoretical work)
- Kropotkin, Peter – Direct Struggle Against Capital: A Peter Kropotkin Anthology, ed. McKay
- Malatesta, Errico – The Method of Freedom: An Errico Malatesta Reader, ed. Turcato
- Reclus, Elisee – Anarchy, Geography and Modernity: Selected Writings of Elisee Reclus,ed. Clark and Martin
- Rocker, Rudolf – Anarcho-Syndicalism: Theory and Practice
- The Delo Truda Group – The Organizational Platform of the General Union of Anarchists (the founding text of platformism)

Modern

- Anderson, William C – The Nation on No Map: Black Anarchism and Abolition
- Aziz, Omar – The Formation of Local Councils (Syrian anarchist who died in 2013 whilst imprisoned by the Assad regime)
- Anarchist Federation of Rio de Janeiro – Social Anarchism and Organization (the main overview of especificismo anarchism available in English)
- Baker, Zoe – Means and Ends: The Anarchist Critique of Seizing State Power (also available in Spanish, Portuguese and Vietnamese)
- Black Rose Anarchist Federation – Role of the Revolutionary Organization
- Bonanno, Alfredo – Armed Joy (one of the main influences on modern insurrectionist anarchism)
- Bonanno, Alfredo – The Anarchist Tension
- Bookchin, Murray –Post-Scarcity Anarchism
- Ervin, Lorenzo Kom’boa – Anarchism and the Black Revolution
- Graeber, David – Fragments of an Anarchist Anthropology

- Magsalin, Simoun – Towards an Anarchism in the Philippine Archipelago
- Solidarity Federation – Fighting for Ourselves: Anarcho-Syndicalism and the Class Struggle

Anthologies of Anarchist Texts

- Black Rose Anarchist Federation (ed) – Black Anarchism: A Reader
- Guerin, Daniel (ed) – No Gods, No Masters: An Anthology of Anarchism
- Graham, Robert (ed) – Volumes 1-3 of Anarchism: A Documentary History of Libertarian Ideas (contains texts from around the world)

History of Anarchism

Broad Overviews of Anarchist History

- Finn, Mike – Debating Anarchism: A History of Action, Ideas and Movements
- Damier, Vadim – Anarcho-Syndicalism in the 20th Century
- Schmidt, Michael & Van der Walt, Lucian – Black Flame: The Revolutionary Class Politics of Anarchism and Syndicalism (since its publication Schmidt was outed as a racist. The main author of the book is Van der Walt, not Schmidt, and it is because of this that I continue to recommend it until Van der Walt publishes his own separate book)
- Hirsch, Steven and van der Walt, Lucian (eds) – Anarchism and Syndicalism in the Colonial and Postcolonial World 1870-1940 (the best overview of anarchism as a global movement)

The Emergence of Anarchism as a Social Movement

- Bensimon, Quentin and Moisand (eds) – “Arise Ye Wretched of the Earth”: The First International in a Global Perspective (useful to learn more about specific sections of the International and the wider context)
- Eckhardt, Wolfgang – The First Socialist Schism: Bakunin vs Marx in the International Workingmen’s Association (the best detailed overview of the topic)
- Graham, Robert – We Do Not Fear Anarchy, We Invoke It: The First International and The Origins of the Anarchist Movement (good summary, especially if Eckhart is too long for you)

History of Anarchist Movements in Europe

- Bantman, Constance – The French Anarchist in London, 1880-1914: Exile and Transnationalism in the First Globalisation
- Berry, David – A History of the French Anarchist Movement 1917-1945
- Cahm, Caroline – Kropotkin and the Rise of Revolutionary Anarchism 1872-1886
- Christie, Stuart – We, the Anarchists: A Study of the Iberian Anarchist Federation (FAI), 1927-1937
- Di Paola, Pietro – The Knights Errant of Anarchy: London and the Italian Anarchist Diaspora 1880-1917
- Ealham, Chris – Anarchism and the City: Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Barcelona 1898-1937
- Garner, Jason – Goals and Means: Anarchism, Syndicalism, and Internationalism in the Origins of the Federacion Anarquista Iberica
- Pernicone, Nunzio – Italian Anarchism 1864-1892
- Quail, John – The Slow Burning Fuse: The Lost History of British Anarchists
- Yeoman, James – Print Culture and the Formation of the Anarchist Movement in Spain, 1890–1915

History of Anarchist Movements in North and South America

- Avrich – The Haymarket Tragedy
- Cappelletti, Angel – Anarchism in Latin America
- Cornell, Andrew – Unruly Equality: U.S. Anarchism in the Twentieth Century
- Fernandez, Frank – Cuban Anarchism: The History of A Movement
- Goyens, Tom – Beer and Revolution: The German Anarchist Movement in New York City, 1880-1914
- Zimmer, Kenyon – Immigrants Against the State: Yiddish and Italian Anarchism in America

History of Anarchist Movements in Asia

- Crump, John – Hatta Shuzo and Pure Anarchism in Interwar Japan
- Dirlik, Arif – Anarchism in the Chinese Revolution
- Hwang, Dongyoun – Anarchism in Korea: Independence, Transnationalism and the Question of National Development, 1919-1984
- Tierney, Robert – Monster of the Twentieth Century: Kotoku Shusui and Japan's First Anti-Imperialist Movement

History of the Spanish Revolution

- Ackelsberg, Martha – Free Women of Spain: Anarchism and The Struggle for the Emancipation of Women
- Evans, Danny – Revolution and the State: Anarchism in the Spanish Civil War 1936-1939
- Guillamon, Agustin – Ready for Revolution: The CNT Defence Committees in Barcelona 1933-38
- Leval, Gaston – Collectives in the Spanish Revolution
- Peirats, Jose – Anarchists in the Spanish Revolution (a condensed single book alternative to his huge 3 Volume History of the Spanish Revolution)

History of the Russian Revolution

- Arshinov, Peter – History of the Makhnovist Movement
- Avrich, Paul – The Russian Anarchists (contains a number of errors. Read this review by McKay alongside the book)
- Avrich, Paul – Kronstadt
- Berkman, Alexander – The Russian Tragedy
- Brinton, Maurice – The Bolsheviks and Workers' Control: The State and Counter-Revolution
- Goldman, Emma – My Two Years in Russia (available in two volumes – 'My Disillusionment in Russia' & 'My Further Disillusionment in Russia')
- Maximov, Grigori – The Guillotine at Work Volume 1: The Leninist Counter-Revolution

- McKay, Iain – The State and Revolution: Theory and Practice
- Voline –The Unknown Revolution, 1917-1921

The Modern Anarchist Movement

- Bray, Mark – Translating Anarchy: The Anarchism of Occupy Wall Street
- Dupuis-Deri, Francis – Who's Afraid of the Black Blocs? Anarchy in Action Around the World
- Graeber, David – Direct Action: An Ethnography
- Graeber, David – The Democracy Project: a History, a Crisis, a Movement

Marxism

Marx

Part 1

- Marx and Engels, The Communist Manifesto
- Marx, Preface to a Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy (very short)
- Marx, Wage Labour and Capital (short)
- Marx, Thesis on Feuerbach (very short)

Part 2

- Marx, Critique of the Gotha Programme
- Marx, The Civil War in France
- Marx, Letters to Zasulich (clarifies important points about Marx's theory of history and views on Russia)
- Marx, Conspectus of Bakunin's Statism and Anarchy (very short)
- Marx, Value, Price and Profit

Part 3

- Marx, Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844
- Marx, Grundrisse
- Marx, Capital Volume 1

Secondary Sources

- Anderson, Kevin – Marx at the Margins: On Nationalism, Ethnicity and Non-Western Societies

- Fromm, Erich – Marx’s Concept of Man (short)
- Hunt, Richard – The Political Ideas of Marx and Engels Volumes 1 and 2.
- Heinrich, Michael – “Je ne suis pas marxiste” (very short)
- Heinrich, Michael – An Introduction to the Three Volumes of Karl Marx’s Capital
- Lebowitz, Michael – Beyond Capital: Marx’s Political Economy of the Working Class
- Meszaros, Istvan – Social Structure and Forms of Consciousness, Volume II: The Dialectic of Structure and History (very hard but worth it)
- Ollman, Bertell – Alienation: Marx’s Conception of Man in Capitalist Society
- Ollman, Bertell – Dance of the Dialectic: Steps in Marx’s Method
- Raekstad, Paul – Karl Marx’s Realist Critique of Capitalism: Freedom, Alienation, and Socialism
- Tabak, Mehmet – Dialectics of Human Nature in Marx’s Philosophy

Marxist Theory

- Lebowitz, Michael – The Socialist Alternative: Real Human Development
- Lebowitz, Michael – The Contradictions of “Real Socialism”: The Conductor and the Conducted
- Wood, Ellen Meiksins – Democracy Against Capitalism: Renewing Historical Materialism

Feminism

Introductions

- Finlayson, Lorna – An Introduction to Feminism
- hooks, bell – Feminism is For Everybody

Feminist Theory

- Hanisch, Carol – The Personal is Political
- hooks, bell – Ain't I A Woman: Black Women and Feminism
- hooks, bell – The Will To Change: Men, Masculinity and Love (see understanding patriarchy for an extract)
- Young, Iris – On Female Body Experience: “Throwing Like A Girl” and Other Essays
- Walby, Sylvia – Theorizing Patriarchy

Anarcha Feminism

Classic Anarcha-Feminism

- Goldman, Emma – Anarchy and the Sex Question
- He-Yin Zhen – The Birth of Chinese Feminism: Essential Texts in Transnational Theory
- de Cleyre, Voltairine – Sex Slavery

Modern Anarcha-Feminism

- Akemi and Busk – Breaking the Waves: Challenging the Liberal Tendency within Anarchist Feminism

- Ehrlich, Carol – Socialism, Anarchism and Feminism
- Shannon and Rogue – Refusing To Wait: Anarchism and Intersectionality
- Tanenbaum, Julia – To Destroy Domination in All Forms: Anarcha-Feminist Theory, Organization and Action 1970-1978
- Volcano and Rogue – Insurrections at the Intersections: Feminism, Intersectionality and Anarchism
- Warburton, Theresa – Coming to Terms: Rethinking Popular Approaches to Anarchism and Feminism

Marxist Feminism

- Costa, Mariarosa Dalla and James, Selma – The Power of Women and the Subversion of the Community
- Brown, Heather – Marx on Gender and The Family (for summary see)
- Federici, Silvia – Caliban and The Witch: Women, the Body and Primitive Accumulation
- Federici, Silvia – Revolution At Point Zero
- Vogel, Lise – Marxism and The Oppression of Women

Raddle's Post-Left Reading List

Source: <raddle.me/wiki/reading>

Anarchy

Start Here

- "To Change Everything" - CrimethInc

What Anarchy is

- "Life Without Law" - Strangers in a Tangled Wilderness (Introduction from 2013)
- "Anarchy" - Errico Malatesta - PDF - Audiobook (Brilliant introduction to anarchy written in 1891)
- "Anarchy Works" - Peter Gelderloos - PDF (Long-form modern exploration of anarchy and its utility. 2010)
- "Anarchy is" - ziq - PDF - Audiobook (Quickly lists things anarchy is for and against. 2021)
- "The Principles of Anarchism" - Lucy Parsons (A vivacious lecture given sometime between 1905-1910)
- "Anarchy 101" - Bob Black - PDF (Short explainer from the 1990s)
- "What is an Anarchist?" - Émile Armand - PDF (1925)
- "The Anarchist Tension" - Alfredo M. Bonanno - PDF - Audiobook (1996)
- "Anarchism and Other Essays" - Emma Goldman - PDF - Audiobook (Best introduction from the early 20th century - written in 1911)
- "Anarchy: The Life and Joy of Insubordination" - Flower Bomb (2018)
- "Anarchism: A Very Short Introduction" - Colin Ward - PDF (Not really very short, 2004)
- "Anarchism" - Voltairine de Cleyre - PDF (Introduction to "anarchism without adjectives" written in 1901)

- "What is Communist Anarchism?" - Alexander Berkman - PDF - Audiobook (Well-regarded introduction to the communist strain of anarchy written in 1929)
- "Anarchism" - Peter Kropotkin - PDF (Kropotkin's article on anarchism for the 1910 Encyclopædia Britannica)
- "Anarchism Vs. Civilization" - Margaret Killjoy (Argues all anarchists are opposed to civilization: "To argue in favor of civilization is as absurd as to argue in favor of the state". 2010.)
- "Anarchy in Action" - Colin Ward - PDF (1996)
- "Anarchism: A Beginner's Guide" - Ruth Kinna - PDF (2005)
- "Anarchism and Its Aspirations" - Cindy Milstein - PDF (2010)
- "The Negativity of Anarchism" - David Wieck - PDF (Good basic analysis of what ties all variations of anarchism together, 1975)

What Anarchy Isn't

Authority / Hierarchy / Archy

- "What is Authority" - Mikhail Bakunin (One of the first explanations of what anarchy is against, 1870)
- "Anarchy Vs. Archy: No Justified Authority" - ziq - PDF - Audiobook (Modern explanation of why anarchy rejects all hierarchy and authority, 2018)
- "Toward the Creative Nothing" - Renzo Novatore (Fiery criticism of religion, democracy, war, fascism, socialism, and - indeed, society, 1924)
- "A Schematic Anarchism (Introduction)" - Shawn P. Wilbur (Brief exploration of archy and the consequences of anarchy in an archic society, 2022)
- "Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed" - James C. Scott (Deep dive into the failures of "high modernism" and statism, 1998)
- "The Continuing Appeal of Nationalism" - Fredy Perlman - (PDF) (Audiobook) (An excellent analysis revealing the enduring appeal of nationalism & statism, 1984)
- "Neither Lord Nor Subject" - Bao Jingyan (A Taoist perspective written some time between 400 and 200AD)

Democracy

- "From Democracy to Freedom," CrimethInc. (Introduction to the problems with democracy and how anarchy is different, 2012)
- "Anarchists Against Democracy: In Their Own Words" - Various authors (A long list of quotes from anarchists both living and dead - explaining the various failures of democracy)
- "Voting vs. Direct Action" - CrimethInc (Arguments against voting and electoral politics in favor of direct action, 2004)
- "Democracy vs Desire: Beyond the Politics of Measure" - Andy Robinson (2005)
- "Debunking Democracy" - Bob Black

Prisons / Police

- "Why Fuck the Police?" - CrimethInc.
- "What the Prison Abolition Movement Wants" - Kim Kelly
- "Origins of the Police" - David Whitehouse
- "Delusions of Progress: Tracing the Origins of the Police in the Slave Patrols of the Old South" - ItsGoingDown
- "3 Positions Against Prisons" - Anti-Prison Vancouver
- "Our Enemies In Blue: Police and Power in America" - Kristian Williams - Audiobook
- Alternatives to Police - Rose City Copwatch (PDF, 2008)
- "What About the Rapists?" - Dysophia
- "Alternatives to the Police" - Evan Dent, Molly Korab, and Farid Rener
- "The Justice Trap: Law and the Disempowerment of Society" - Peter Gelderloos
- "Instead of Prisons: A Handbook for Abolitionists" - Prison Research Education Action Project
- "Are Prisons Necessary?" - Peter Kropotkin
- "An Anarchist Response to 'An Anarchist Response to Crime'" - Bob Black (a critique of a paper calling for "anarcho"-prisons)

Rights

- "The Myth of Human Rights" - Bob Black (Long-form exploration of the concept of "rights" and how it conflicts with anarchy, 2021)
- "But the Government Said I Have Rights" - ziq (Short introduction to the limitations of human rights discourse, 2022)
- "Do Anarchists Support Free Speech?" - ziq (2018)
- "The Abolition of Law" - Nevada (PDF) (Contains an account of the George Floyd uprising as well as a critique of law, 2022)

Religion

- "Anarchism and Christianity" - Jacques Ellul
- "Against Missionaries" - Various authors
- "The Misery of Islam" - Al-Djouhall
- "God and the State" - Mikhail Bakunin (Audiobook) (Bakunin's atheist text setting out the anarchist critique of religion as bound up in legitimizing the state. 1871)
- "Anarchy & Religion" - ziq (Makes a case against mixing organized religion and anarchy. 2019)

Marxism and its Offshoots

- "Marxism - Freedom and the State" - Mikhail Bakunin (Bakunin's case against the dictatorship of the proletariat. 1867)
- "There is no Communism in Russia" - Emma Goldman (Emma Goldman's argument as to why the USSR was state capitalist, 1935)
- "After Marx - Autonomy" Alfredo M. Bonanno (1975)
- "Always Against the Tanks" - Darya Rustamova & Mike Harman (2019)
- "State Socialism and Anarchism" - Benjamin R. Tucker (1888) (Audiobook)
- "Anarchy and 'Scientific' Communism" - Luigi Fabbri (Fabbri's response to Nikolai Bukharin's critique of anarchism, 1922)

- "Listen - Marxist!" - Murray Bookchin (Aimed predominantly at students influenced by the Maoist Progressive Labor Party which was active in 1960s and 70s USA. 1971)
- "Tankies and the Left-Unity Scam" - ziq (Exploration of the atrocities committed by Marxists through history. 2018)
- "The Struggle Against Fascism Begins with the Struggle Against Bolshevism" - Otto Rühle (1939) - PDF (Audiobook)
- "Eradicate Left Unity" - ziq (Rejection of the idea that anarchists should have anything to do with Marxists. 2021)
- "Nightmares of Reason" - Bob Black (a very long critique of Murray Bookchin and communalism: a fusion of anarchism and Marxism that Bookchin invented, 2010)
- "Anarchy Vs. Communalism" - ziq (a shorter critique of communalism, 2018)

Capitalism

- "An Anarchist Critique of Anarcho-Statism" - Iain McKay (Critique of anarcho-capitalism)
- "So why call it Anarchism?" - Iain McKay (Critique of conservatives who attempt to appropriate anarchy)
- "Anarcho-Capitalism?" - ziq (Another critique of anarcho-capitalism)
- "The "Stirner Wasn't A Capitalist You Fucking Idiot" Cheat Sheet" - Dr. Bones
- "What is Property?: An Inquiry into the Principle of Right and of Government" - Pierre-Joseph Proudhon (Shawn P. Wilbur's notes provide some interesting insights into this classic)
- "The Iron Fist Behind the Invisible Hand" - Kevin Carson (Analyzes the state's role in the formation of capitalism)PDF
- "Debt: The First Five Thousand Years" - David Graeber

Being an Anarchist

Life as an Anarchist

- "Are You An Anarchist? The Answer May Surprise You!" - David Graeber

- "Living My Life" - Emma Goldman (Emma Goldman's Autobiography)
- "Walden: Life in the Woods" - Henry David Thoreau (A reflection upon simple living in natural surroundings. Part personal declaration of independence, social experiment, voyage of spiritual discovery, satire, and manual for self-reliance)
- "There Is a Secret World Concealed Within This One" - CrimethInc
- "Anarchist Individualism as a Life and Activity" - Emile Armand
- "My Anarchist Life" - Christopher Scott Thompson
- "Repress This! Ways to be your own Anti-Repression Committee" (Provides basic actions and precautions for engaging in anti-repression work)
- "Revolution and Restorative Justice: An Anarchist Perspective" - Peter Kletsan
- "Anarchism: From Theory to Practice" - Daniel Guerin
- "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist" - Alexander Berkman(PDF) (audiobook) (1912)
- "We Are an Image From the Future: The Greek Revolt of December 2008," - Void Network (PDF) (2010)
- "Direct Action: Memoirs of an Urban Guerrilla" - Ann Hansen
- "Has My Life Been Worth-While?" - Emma Goldman

Mutual Aid

- "What is Mutual Aid?" - sub.media (audio)
- "Instituting the Gift Economy" - CrimethInc
- "Mutual Aid: Building Solidarity During This Crisis (and the Next)" - Dean Spade (Provides a grassroots theory of mutual aid; offers concrete tools for organizing)
- "Seven steps to organizing a Food Not Bombs chapter in your community" - Food Not Bombs
- "Insurrectionary Mutual Aid" - Curious George Brigade - PDF
- "Words Mean Things" - Anathema (Very short and straightforward definition of Mutual Aid)
- "Starting An Anarchist Black Cross: A Guide" - Anonymous (PDF)

Occupation, Blockading & Squatting

- "Basic Blockading" - Sprout Distro
- "Do-It-Yourself Occupation Guide" - Sprout Distro (Guide to squatting)
- "Occupation: A Do-it-Yourself Guide" - The Imaginary Committee
- "It's Vacant - Take It!" - Sprout Distro (Tips on finding friends to squat with, finding a building, securing a squat, dealing with the law and/or property owners)
- "T.A.Z.: The Temporary Autonomous Zone - Ontological Anarchy - Poetic Terrorism" - Hakim Bey
- "Worker-Student Action Committees: France May '68" - Roger Gregoire & Fredy Perlman - PDF
- "10 Steps for Setting Up A Blockade" - Sprout Distro

Self-Defense

- "I'm a left-wing anarchist. Guns aren't just for right-wingers." - Kim Kelly

Privacy & Security

- "What is Security Culture?" - CrimethInc (Audiobook)
- "Deserting the Digital Utopia" - CrimethInc. (Important reality check in this digital age)
- "Mask Up: How & Why" - Sprout Distro
- "Cover Your Forehead!" (How to dress when doing direct action)
- "Who are you Streaming For? Three Critiques of Livestreaming" (The dangers presented by live-streaming and the enabling of citizen snitches)
- "Doxcare: Prevention and Aftercare for Those Targeted by Doxxing and Political Harassment" (How to protect yourself from online stalkers)
- "In Defense of Smashing Cameras" - Sprout Distro (Argument for smashing cameras to inhibit photographing demonstrations)

Mental Health

- "Activist Trauma & Recovery" - Sprout Distro (Explores post-traumatic stress and how to recover from it)
- "Class Struggle & Mental Health" - Sprout Distro (explores the prevalence of depression - mental illness - and emotional stress within radical spaces)
- "Navigating Trauma" - Sprout Distro
- "5 Ways to Help Someone in a Mental Health Emergency Without Calling the Police" - The Body is Not An Apology

Demonstration

- "Blocing Up" - Sprout Distro (Comic covering the history and basics of the black bloc tactic, and recent lessons from the streets)
- "Resistance in the Street" (Guide for remaining free from law enforcement while still keeping an offensive posture in the streets)
- "Hong Kong Protest Tactics & Roles" (Outlines a variety of different roles in a protest and shows how to effectively take on the police in a street demonstration)
- "Fight the Man and Get Away Safely" - Sprout Distro (How to safely survive situations created by police violence and confrontation)
- "A Demonstrator's Guide to Understanding Riot Munitions" - CrimethInc
- "Bodyhammer: Tactics and Self-Defense for the Modern Protestor" - Sprout Distro (Details the use of body armor to neutralize the so-called "less lethal" weapons used by police to stop protests)
- "Riot/Control" - Research and Destroy New York City (Information about crowd control tactics and rioting)

First Aid

- "An Activist's Guide to Basic First Aid" - Black Cross
- "A Demonstrator's Guide to Responding to Gunshot Wounds" - Sprout Distro

Art

- "Art & Science of Billboard Improvement" - Sprout Distro

- "Banner Drops - Stencils - Wheatpaste - and Distributing Information" - Sprout Distro
- "The Walls are Alive" - CrimethInc. (A How-To Graffiti Guide For Those Who Scheme and Those Who Dream)

Direct Action General

- "A Step-by-Step Guide to Direct Action" - CrimethInc (Audiobook)
- "Direct Action" - Voltairine de Cleyre - PDF
- "Recipies for Disaster: An Anarchist Cookbook" - CrimethInc - PDF
- "Earth First! Direct Action Manual" (3rd edn.) - PDF
- "Basic Recon Skills" - Sprout Distro
- "Direct Action Survival Guide" - Sprout Distro
- "Direct Action Tactics" - Sprout Distro
- "Don't Back Down" - Sprout Distro

Freedom of Association, Solidarity & Confederation

- "The Union of Egoists" - Castanea Dentata
- "Accomplices Not Allies: Abolishing the Ally Industrial Complex" - Indigenous Action
- "Against Community Building, Towards Friendship" - ziq

Anti-Work Anarchy

- "The Abolition of Work"- Bob Black - PDF Audiobook (1985)
- In Praise of Idleness - Bertrand Russell (1932)
- "Kill The God of Work & All His Clergy" - ziq (2022)
- "The Mythology of Work" - CrimethInc. (2018)
- "Beyond Workerism Beyond Syndicalism " - Alfredo M. Bonanno (1988)
- "Anti-Work: From "I Quit" to "We Revolt"" - CrimethInc. (2022)

- "Bullshit Jobs" - David Graeber (2018)
- "Life Without Principle" - Henry David Thoreau (1863)

Anarchist Feminism

- "Anarcha-Feminist Manifesto" - The Ongoing Collective (2020)
- "Feminism is for Everybody" - bell hooks
- "Understanding Patriarchy" - bell hooks - PDF
- "Ain't I a Woman? Black Women and Feminism" - bell hooks (PDF)
- "Socialism - Anarchism And Feminism" - Carol Ehrlich
- "Feminism and Anarchy" - Commission des femmes - PDF
- "Marriage and Love" - Emma Goldman
- "Anarchy and the Sex Question" - Emma Goldman
- "Sex Slavery" - Voltairine de Cleyre
- "“Separate and equal”? Mujeres Libres and anarchist strategy for women’s emancipation”
- "Anarchism and Feminism: Toward a Happy Marriage?" - Chiara Bottici
- "With Allies Like These: Reflections on Privilege Reductionism" - Common Cause Ottawa
- "Anarchism - Feminism and the Individual" - Colin Wright

Green Anarchy, Anti-Civ Anarchy & Anarchist Nihilism

- "Desert" - anonymous (Audiobook)
- "Blessed is the Flame" - Serafinski
- "A Primitivist Primer" - John Moore
- "Against His-story - Against Leviathan!" - Fredy Perlman (Illustrated PDF)
- "An Invitation to Desertion" - Bellamy Fitzpatrick

- "Baedan" - Baedan
- "Burn the Bread Book" - ziq (An argument against anarcho-communism due to the effects of industrial life on the climate)
- "What is Green Anarchy" - anonymous
- "Agents of Change: Primal War and the Collapse of Global Civilization" - Kevin Tucker (Exploring the consequences of civilization and its impending collapse and coming to terms with the effect our lifestyles have on all species on the planet)
- "Cooperative Scavenging" - Margaret Killjoy
- "Nihilism, Anarchy, and the 21st century" - Aragorn!
- "A Dialogue on Primitivism" - Various authors
- "Post-Civ!: A Deeper Exploration" - Usul of the Blackfoot
- "Symbiogenetic Desire: An Egoist Conception of Ecology" - Bellamy Fitzpatrick
- "Agriculture" - John Zerzan
- "Tools of Anarchism" - elany (A point by point exploration of post-colonial primal anarchy)
- "Green Nihilism or Cosmic Pessimism" - Alejandro de Acosta
- "Scorched Earth, Sick Bodies" - elany
- "Gender Nihilism: An Anti-Manifesto" - Alyson Escalante
- "Why Nihilism?" - Flower Bomb
- "Some Nihilists I Have Met" - Voltairine de Cleyre
- "On Behalf of the Barbarians" - Bleu Marin
- "Survival in the Endtimes: A Wildpunk "Manifesto"" - elany, samuel b
- "Take What You Need And Compost The Rest: An Introduction to Post-Civilized Theory" - Margaret Killjoy
- "Land and Freedom" - Seaweed (Outlining the battle between society and ecology)
- "The Primitivist Critique of Civilization" - Richard Heinberg
- "The False Promise of Green Technology"

- "Uncivilizing Permaculture: An Anti-Civilization And Anti-Colonial Critique Of "Sustainable Agriculture"" - Tanday Lupalupa"
- "Against the Megamachine" - David Watson
- "Subsistence Gardening as Resistance" - Renzo Connors
- "Permanent Subsistence Zones" - Seaweed
- "Memento Mori: We Endlings (A Message from Toughie, Last of the Rabbs' Fringe-Limbed Treefrogs)" - CrimethInc (A brief analysis of extinction and what it means to be the last of your kind)
- "The Rotting Carcass Behind The Green-Scare: How Anti-Civ Anarchy Became the Most Controversial Position" - ziq (An introduction to anti-civ, a history of green anarchy more broadly, and a fierce deconstruction of the left's demonizing of anti-civs)

Insurrectionist & Illegalist Anarchy

- "Armed Joy" - Alfredo Bonanno (Audiobook)
- "At Daggers Drawn with the Existent - its Defenders and its False Critics" - Anonymous (Audiobook) (Compelling introduction to insurrectionism)
- "The Anarchist Ethic in the Age of the Anti-Globalization Movement" - Anonymous (Insurrectionist classic)
- "I Saw Fire: Reflections on Riots - Revolt & The Black Block" - Doug Gilbert (Audiobook)
- "Some Notes on Insurrectionary Anarchism" - Sasha K (Audiobook)
- "Why Insurrection?" Alfredo M. Bonanno
- "No Selves to Abolish" - K. Aarons
- "The Illegalists" - Doug Imrie
- "Fire At Midnight Destruction At Dawn" - Kasimere Bran (Audiobook)
- "Call" - Anonymous

Anti-Left Anarchy, Post-Anarchism & Egoism

- "Your Politics Are Boring As Fuck" - CrimethInc.
- "Post-Left Anarchy: Leaving the Left Behind" - Jason McQuinn
- "Against the Logic of Submission" - Wolfi Landstreicher
- "Anarchy in the Age of Dinosaurs" - Curious George Brigade
- "Anarchy After Leftism" - Bob Black, Jason McQuinn
- "Notes on Post-Left Anarchism" - Bob Black
- "Egoist-Communism: What It Is and What It Isn't" - Dr. Bones
- "The Unique & Its Property" - Max Stirner (Audiobook (Old Translation))
- "Days of War, Nights of Love", CrimethInc. - PDF 1-page view - PDF 2-page view
- "Mutual Utilization: Relationship and Revolt in Max Stirner" - Massimo Pasamani
- "Nihilism as Egoism" - Keiji Nishitani
- "Whatever You Do - Get Away with It" - Jason McQuinn
- "Leftism 101" - Lawrence Jarach
- "Anarchists - Don't let the Left(overs) Ruin your Appetite" - Lawrence Jarach
- "Critical Analysis of the Left: Lets Clean House" - Joaquin Cienfuegos
- "A Dagger of Feral Anarchy" - Flower Bomb
- "Critical Thinking as an Anarchist Weapon" - Wolfi Landstreicher & Jason McQuinn
- "Against Organizationalism: Anarchism as both Theory & Critique of Organization" - Jason McQuinn
- "Demoralizing Moralism: The Futility of Fetishized Values" - Jason McQuinn
- "From Politics to Life: Ridding anarchy of the leftist millstone" - Wolfi Landstreicher (heavily critiqued by Lilith in "Gender Disobedience: Antifeminism & Insurrectionist Non-dialogue")

- "Radical Theory: A Wrecking Ball for Ivory Towers" - Wolfi Landstreicher
- "Against Identity Politics" - Lupus Dragonowl
- "Against Mass Society" - Chris Wilson
- "On Organization" - Jacques Camatte
- "Pilsen: Chicago's Revolution of Everyday Life" - Silas Crane
- "Postanarchism in a Nutshell" - Jason Adams
- "A Collective Trauma" - ziq

Indigenous Anarchy, Black Anarchy & Decolonization

- "Black Anarchism: A Reader" - Multiple authors
- "Anarcho-Blackness" - Marquis Bey
- "Locating an Indigenous Anarchism" - Aragorn!
- "Unknowable: Against an Indigenous Anarchist Theory" - Klee Benally
- "Indigenous Anarchy & The Need for a Rejection of the Colonizer's "Civilization"" - ziq
- "Voting is Not Harm Reduction – An Indigenous Perspective" - indigenousaction.org
- "Defend the Territory: Tactics and Techniques for Countering Police Assaults on Indigenous Communities" - Warrior Publications (Thorough overview of the types of repression that are frequently used against indigenous blockades)
- "Anarchism and the Black Revolution" - Lorenzo Kom Boa Ervin
- "Not Fox - Not Wolf - But the Wildcat" - Nsambu Za Suekama
- "Return Fire V3 On Colonisation" - Return Fire

Queer & Trans Anarchy

- "Gender Nihilism: An Anti-Manifesto" - Alyson Escalante

- "Not Your Mom's Trans 101" - Asher
- "Baedan" - Baedan
- "Queering anarchism: Addressing and undressing power and desire" - C.B. Daring - J. Rogue - Deric Shannon - and Abbey Volcano
- "The History of Sexuality: Volume 1" - Michel Foucault (PDF)
- "Free comrades: Anarchism and homosexuality in the United States 1895-1917" - Terence Kissack
- "Queer – An Anarchist Deconstruction" - Anfed
- "Dismantling Hierarchy - Queering Society" - Andrea Smith

Earth-Animal Liberation & Vegan Anarchy

- "Fuck Your Red Revolution" - ziq (Argument for adopting harm-reducing lifestyles such as veganism)
- "Earth First! Wolf Hunt Sabotage Manual" - Sprout Distro (Explains the how and why of hunt sabotage aimed at saving wolves)
- "Veganism" - CrimethInc (An argument for freeganism)
- "Vegan Means Attack" - Flower Bomb
- "Veganarchy: Anti-Speciist Warfare & Direct Action" - the veganarchist underground
- "What Savages We Must Be: Vegans Without Morality" - Flower Bomb

Critiques:

- "Veganism: Why Not" - Peter Gelderloos
- "Veganism is a consumer activity" - Peter Gelderloos

Syndicalism

- "Anarcho-Syndicalism: Theory and Practice" - Rudolf Rocker
- "Fighting for Ourselves: Anarcho-Syndicalism and the Class Struggle" - Solidarity Federation (A more contemporary introduction to anarcho-syndicalism)

Anti-War & Non-Violent Resistance

- "Direct Action and the New Pacifism" Nicolas Walter (1962) - PDF
- "Civil Disobedience" - Henry David Thoreau - Audiobook (Thoreau argues people shouldn't permit governments to overrule or atrophy their consciences, and that they have a duty to avoid allowing such acquiescence to enable the government to make them the agents of injustice. 1849)
- "The Kingdom of God is Within You" - Leo Tolstoy (A christian anarchist perspective from 1893)

Critiques:

- "How Nonviolence Protects the State" - Peter Gelderloos (audiobook)
- "In Defense of Looting: A Riotous History of Uncivil Action" - Vicky Osterweil - PDF
- "10 Points on the Black Bloc" - Harsha Walia

Communism

- "An Anarchist Programme" (1920) - Errico Malatesta [audiobook]
- "Communism" - David Graeber (2010)
- "ABC of the Revolutionary Anarchist" (1932) - Nestor Mahkno
- "Between Peasants (*Fra Contadini*)" - Errico Malatesta [PDF]
- "Now and After: The ABC's of Communist Anarchism" - Alexander Berkman [PDF] [audiobook] (1929)
- "The Conquest of Bread" (1892) - Petr Kropotkin [audiobook]
- "Bolo'bolo" - Hans Widmer
- "Mutual Aid" - Peter Kropotkin (Audiobook)
- "Introduction to Anarchist Communism" - Anarchist Federation
- "At the cafe" - Errico Malatesta
- "The Relevance of Max Stirner to Anarcho-Communists" - Matty Thomas
- "Fields - Factories and Workshops" - Pëtr Kropotkin

- "Capitalism and Communism" - Gilles Dauvé
- "The Reproduction of Everyday Life" - Fredy Perlman (Audiobook) (Good intro to some Marxist concepts such as alienation - commodity fetishism - etc.)
- "An Anarchist Solution to Global Warming" - Peter Gelderloos (Audiobook) (Despite its name, gives some suggestions (but not blueprints) on how an anarchist society might look like post collapse/revolution)
- "Organisational Platform of the Libertarian Communists" - Dielo Truda (Workers' Cause) (Historical importance; platformism)
- "The Anarchist Synthesis" - Sébastien Faure (Historical importance; synthesis anarchism)

History Through the Anarchist Lens

- "A Short History of May Day" - anarkismo.net
- "The Bolsheviks and Workers' Control: The State and Counter-Revolution" - Maurice Brinton
- "The Great French Revolution" - Peter Kropotkin
- "The Russian Counterrevolution" - CrimethInc - PDF (Best intro to the Russian revolution from an anarchist POV)
- "My Disillusionment in Russia" - Emma Goldman
- "My Further Disillusionment in Russia" - Emma Goldman
- "The Russian Tragedy" - Alexander Berkman
- "The Bolshevik Myth" - Alexander Berkman
- "The Kronstadt Rebellion" - Alexander Berkman
- "The Kronstadt Uprising of 1921" - Ida Mett
- "The Unknown Revolution" - Voline (Voline's extensive work on the Russian Revolution - its usurping by the Bolsheviks and on workers' rebellions against the new dictatorship)
- "The Tragedy of Spain" - Rudolf Rocker (German anarcho-syndicalist Rudolf Rocker's history of the Spanish Civil War and Revolution.)

- "A People's History of the United States" - Howard Zinn
- "Obsolete communism: The left wing alternative" - Daniel and Gabriel Cohn-Bendit (An account of the May '68 uprising)
- "The End of Anarchism?" - Luigi Galleani (A response by Luigi Galleani in 1907 to Francisco Saverio Merlino's declaration that Anarchism was dead.)
- "Life Under the Jolly Roger: Reflections on Golden Age Piracy" - Gabriel Kuhn (Study of proto-anarchist pirate societies)
- "Demanding the Impossible: A History of Anarchism" - Peter Marshall
- "Homage to Catalonia" - George Orwell (audiobook) (Orwell's account of anarchist Catalonia & the anarchists betrayal by Stalinists)
- "Cuba and the Demonization of Anarchists: A Lesson for Our Times" - Rafael Uzcategui

Notable Anarchists

- "Lucy Parsons: 'More Dangerous Than a Thousand Rioters'" - Keith Rosenthal
- "An American Anarchist: The Life of Voltairine de Cleyre" - Paul Avrich
- "Emma Goldman, One of History's Best-Known Anarchists, Left an Outsized Legacy" - Kim Kelly
- "Anarchism in Germany: Max Stirner" - Andrew Carlson
- "Kropotkin: The Anarchist Formerly Known as Prince" - Iain McKay
- "Pierre-Joseph Proudhon" - George Woodcock
- "In Defense of Bob Black" - Aragorn!
- "Having Little, Being Much: A Chronicle of Fredy Perlman's Fifty Years" - Lorraine Perlman
- "The Warrior" - Max Nomad
- "Anarchist Portraits" - Paul Avrich
- "Life of Malatesta" - Luigi Fabbri
- "Chomsky on the Nod" - Bob Black
- "Bakunin" - Guy Aldred

Anarchist Prose

- "The Dispossessed" - Ursula K. Le Guin
- "To the Desertmaker" - ziq (Very short)
- "The Death Ship" - B. Traven
- "The Left Hand of Darkness" - Ursula K. Le Guin
- "Caleb Williams" - William Godwin
- "Bartleby - The Scrivener" - Herman Melville
- "The Day Before the Revolution" - Ursula K. Le Guin
- "Resurrection" - Leo Tolstoy
- "The Book of Merlyn" - T.H. White
- "Someone Comes to Town - Someone Leaves Town" - Cory Doctorow
- "The Survivors of the 'Jonathan'" - Jules Verne (French)

Communization

- "Communization and its Discontents" - Benjamin Noys
- "The Coming Insurrection" - Comité invisible
- "Theory of Bloom" - Tiqqun
- "Raw Materials for a Theory of the Young-Girl" - Tiqqun
- "Bring Out Your Dead"
- "When Insurrections Die" - Gilles Dauvé (Audiobook) (Brilliant critique from communisation tendency.)
- "Eclipse and reemergence of the communist movement" - Gilles Dauvé and François Martin
- "Endnotes - issue 1" (a debate between GD and TC over the basis for the failure of the old workers movement) (PDF)
- "Insurrection and Production" - Angry Workers World

Critiques:

- "To The Customers" - Anonymous
- "A Sales Pitch for the Insurrection™" - Wolfi Landstreicher

Situationist

- "An Introduction to the Situationists" - Jan D. Matthews
- "On the Poverty of Student Life" - U.N.E.F. Strasbourg
- "The Revolution of Everyday Life" - Raoul Vaneigem
- "The Society of the Spectacle" - Guy Debord (Foundational situ text)
- "Theory of the Dérive" - Guy Debord
- "It's Crazy How Many Things Don't Exist" - Jean-Pierre Voyer
- "Formulary For a New Urbanism" - Ivan Chtcheglov
- "Ways In and Ways Out of the Situationist Labyrinth" - Alejandro de Acosta

Socialism

- "The Communist Manifesto" - Karl Marx & Frederick Engels (Audiobook)
- "The Principles of Communism" - Frederick Engels (Audiobook)
- "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific" - Frederick Engels (Audiobook)
- "The Soul of Man under Socialism" - Oscar Wilde (Audiobook) (The artists - and individualists - case for libertarian socialism)
- "Discourse on Voluntary Servitude" - Étienne De La Boétie
- "The Capitalist System" - Mikhail Bakunin (Audiobook)

Anti-Fascism

- "Ur-Fascism" - Umberto Eco (Audiobook)
- "The Anatomy of Fascism" - Robert O. Paxton
- "Antifa: the Anti-fascist Handbook" - Mark Bray

The Anti-Tech Collective Library

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The ATC Library is an evolving collection of written works hand-selected by the community.

If you are unfamiliar with anti-tech ideology, this is a great place to start.

DISCLAIMER: Works alphabetized by author's last name. Not every work listed here is against the technological system. However, they do all take the issue seriously, or promote a favorable worldview. Not every person agrees with everything stated in all of these works. However, we do think they are good for enhancing your understanding of the issue at hand and what to do about it. Remember that it is important to understand your opponent's arguments, as well as your own.

NEW Written Works & Blog Posts

The Infinite Art Scenario

David O'Reilly

Notes on Culture and Primitive Man

Matthew

Antitainment Manifesto

Johnatan B. Gymwell

The Technological System

Darren Allen

Frictionless Technologies: The Innovation of Human Obsolescence

Laura Drake

The Anti-Tech Perspective on Politics

Ford Cadman

The dawn of a new organism

Jason Polak

The Unabomber and the Origins of Anti-Tech Radicalism

Sean Fleming

Essential Books and Essays

The Way Home: Tales from a life without technology **Mark Boyle**

No running water, no car, no electricity or any of the things it powers: the internet, phone, washing machine, radio or light bulb. Just a wooden cabin, on a smallholding, by the edge of a stand of spruce.

THE WAY HOME is a modern-day Walden ☒ an honest and lyrical account of a remarkable life lived in nature without modern technology. Mark Boyle, author of THE MONEYLESS MAN, explores the hard won joys of building a home with his bare hands, learning to make fire, collecting water from the stream, foraging and fishing.

What he finds is an elemental life, one governed by the rhythms of the sun and seasons, where life and death dance in a primal landscape of blood, wood, muck, water, and fire – much the same life we have lived for most of our time on earth. Revisiting it brings a deep insight into what it means to be human at a time when the boundaries between man and machine are blurring.

Darwin Among the Machines **Samuel Butler**

An article published in *The Press* newspaper on 13 June 1863 in *Christchurch*, New Zealand, which references the work of *Charles Darwin* in the title. Written by *Samuel Butler* but signed *Cellarius*

(*q.v.*), the article raised the possibility that *machines* were a kind of "mechanical life" undergoing constant *evolution*, and that eventually machines might supplant humans as the dominant species.

The article ends by urging that, "War to the death should be instantly proclaimed against them. Every machine of every sort should be destroyed by the well-wisher of his species. Let there be no exceptions made, no quarter shown; let us at once go back to the primeval condition of the race."

Silent Spring **Rachel Carson**

First published by Houghton Mifflin in 1962, *Silent Spring* alerted a large audience to the environmental and human dangers of indiscriminate use of pesticides, spurring revolutionary changes in the laws affecting our air, land, and water. This fortieth anniversary edition celebrates Rachel Carson's watershed book with a new introduction by the author and activist Terry Tempest Williams and a new afterword by the acclaimed Rachel Carson biographer Linda Lear, who tells the story of Carson's courageous defense of her truths in the face of ruthless assault from the chemical industry

in the year following the publication of *Silent Spring* and before her untimely death in 1964.

Revolt Against the Modern World

Julius Evola

With unflinching gaze and uncompromising intensity Julius Evola analyzes the spiritual and cultural malaise at the heart of Western civilization and all that passes for progress in the modern world. As a gadfly, Evola spares no one and nothing in his survey of what we have lost and where we are headed. At turns prophetic and provocative, *Revolt against the Modern World* outlines a profound metaphysics of history and demonstrates how and why we have lost contact with the transcendent dimension of being.

The revolt advocated by Evola does not resemble the familiar protests of either liberals or conservatives. His criticisms are not limited to exposing the mindless nature of consumerism, the march of progress, the rise of technocracy, or the dominance of unalloyed individualism, although these and other subjects come under his scrutiny. Rather, he attempts to trace in space and time the remote causes and processes that have exercised corrosive influence on what he considers to be the higher values, ideals, beliefs, and codes of conduct—the world of Tradition—that are at the foundation of Western civilization and described in the myths and sacred literature of the Indo-Europeans. Agreeing with the Hindu philosophers that history is the movement of huge cycles and that we are now in the Kali Yuga, the age of dissolution and decadence, Evola finds revolt to be the only logical response for those who oppose the materialism and ritualized meaninglessness of life in the twentieth century.

Through a sweeping study of the structures, myths, beliefs, and spiritual traditions of the major Western civilizations, the author compares the characteristics of the modern world with those of traditional societies. The domains explored include politics, law, the rise and fall of empires, the history of the Church, the doctrine of the two natures, life and death, social institutions and the caste system, the limits of racial theories, capitalism and communism, relations between the sexes, and the meaning of warriorhood. At every turn Evola challenges the reader's most cherished assumptions about fundamental aspects of modern life.

Re-Engineering Humanity

Brett Frischmann and Evan Selinger

Every day, new warnings emerge about artificial intelligence rebelling against us. All the while, a more immediate dilemma flies under the radar. Have forces been unleashed that are thrusting humanity down an ill-advised path, one that's increasingly making us behave like simple machines? In this wide-reaching, interdisciplinary book, Brett Frischmann and Evan Selinger examine what's happening to our lives as society embraces big data, predictive analytics, and smart environments. They explain how the goal of designing programmable worlds goes hand in hand with engineering predictable and programmable people. Detailing new frameworks, provocative case studies, and mind-blowing thought experiments, Frischmann and Selinger reveal hidden con-

nections between fitness trackers, electronic contracts, social media platforms, robotic companions, fake news, autonomous cars, and more. This powerful analysis should be read by anyone interested in understanding exactly how technology threatens the future of our society, and what we can do now to build something better.

The Retro Future

John Michael Greer

To most people paying attention to the collision between industrial society and the hard limits of a finite planet, it's clear that things are going very, very wrong. We no longer have unlimited time and resources to deal with the crises that define our future, and the options are limited to the tools we have on hand right now.

This book is about one very powerful option: deliberate technological regression.

Technological regression isn't about 'going back,' it's about using the past as a resource to meet the needs of the present. It starts from the recognition that older technologies generally use fewer resources and cost less than modern equivalents, and it embraces the heresy of technological choice, our ability to choose or refuse the technologies pushed by corporate interests. People are already ditching smartphones in favor of 'dumb phones' and land lines and eBook sales are declining, while printed books rebound. Clear signs among many that blind faith in progress is faltering and opening up the possibility that the best way forward may well involve going back.

A must-read for anyone willing to think the unthinkable and embrace the possibilities of a retro future.

The Crisis of the Modern World

René Guénon

It is no longer news that the Western world is in a crisis, a crisis that has spread far beyond its point of origin and become global in nature. In 1927, René Guénon responded to this crisis with the closest thing he ever wrote to a manifesto and 'call-to-action'. The Crisis of the Modern World was his most direct and complete application of traditional metaphysical principles-particularly that of the 'age of darkness' preceding the end of the present world-to social criticism, surpassed only by The Reign of Quantity and the Signs of the Times, his magnum opus. In the present work Guénon ruthlessly exposes the 'Western deviation': its loss of tradition, its exaltation of action over knowledge, its rampant individualism and general social chaos. His response to these conditions was not 'activist', however, but purely intellectual, envisioning the coming together of Western intellectual leaders capable under favorable circumstances of returning the West to its traditional roots, most likely via the Catholic Church, or, under less favorable ones, of at least preserving the 'seeds' of Tradition for the time to come.

The Question Concerning Technology

Martin Heidegger

The advent of machine technology has given rise to some of the deepest problems of modern thought. This newly packaged collection featuring Martin Heidegger's celebrated essay "The Question Concerning Technology," is an essential landmark in the

philosophy of science from one of the most influential and profound thinkers of the twentieth century.

Energy and Equity

Ivan Illich

A junkie without access to his stash is in a state of crisis. The "energy crisis" that exists intermittently when the flow of fuel from unstable countries is cut off or threatened, is a crisis in the same sense. When such a crisis is perceived in the western sphere, there are normally two solutions proposed: Relieve our dependence on foreign fuels by developing "ecologically friendly" energy extraction technology, or send an army to pacify the fuel-rich region in question. Both of these paths, seemingly at odds with each other, take as fundamentally true a certain proposition, that in no circumstances should we use less energy than we already use. In this conception, all human problems must be solved by the impressment of still more "energy slaves" to meet the expanding demand of human masters. The two solutions consist of securing the current source of the drug, or finding a different, more secure pusher. In this essay, Illich examines the question of whether or not humans need any more energy than is their natural birthright. Along the way he gives a startling analysis of the marginal disutility of tools. After a certain point, that is, more energy gives negative returns. For example, moving around causes loss of time proportional to the amount of energy which is poured into the transport system, so that the speed of the fastest traveller correlates inversely to the equality as well as freedom of the median traveller.

The Failure of Technology

Friedrich Georg Jünger

A fantastic recent find, which I trust readers will appreciate and help spread the word - an ebook of this classic and essential critique of modern "scientism" and technology, which has been out-of-print and virtually unfindable in English since the 1960's! It was translated in 1950 from the German original: "Die Perfektion der Technik" - which, btw, in German does not have the positive connotation of perfection in English, but simply implies the bringing to completion, to full development.

If you don't know the book, I cannot recommend it too highly! It as insightful as anything his brother Ernst wrote. It contains one of the original environmentalist visions, and its insights into the fundamental shortcomings and illusions of our science and technology have never been surpassed. FGJ gets down to the very heart of the matter, as more recent critiques have not been able to - the superior insight of the author also have been due to his position at a less developed stage of technology, which allowed a more detached, objective perspective.

A Sand County Almanac

Aldo Leopold

Few books have had a greater impact than A Sand County Almanac, which many credit with launching a revolution in land management. Written as a series of sketches based principally upon the flora and fauna in a rural part of Wisconsin, the book, originally published by Oxford in 1949, gathers informal pieces written by Leopold over

a forty-year period as he traveled through the woodlands of Wisconsin, Iowa, Arizona, Sonora, Oregon, Manitoba, and elsewhere; a final section addresses the philosophical issues involved in wildlife conservation. Beloved for its description and evocation of the natural world, Leopold's book, which has sold well over 2 million copies, remains a foundational text in environmental science and a national treasure.

Can Life Prevail?

Pentti Linkola

With the train of civilization hurtling at ever-increasing speed towards self-destruction, the most pressing question facing humanity in the 21st century is that of the preservation of life itself. *Can Life Prevail?* provides a radical yet firmly grounded perspective on the ecological problems threatening both the biosphere and human culture. With essays covering topics as diverse as animal rights, extinction, deforestation, terrorism and overpopulation, *Can Life Prevail?* makes the lucid, challenging writing of Linkola available to the English-speaking public for the first time.

"By decimating its woodlands, Finland has created the grounds for prosperity. We can now thank prosperity for bringing us - among other things - two million cars, millions of glowing, electronic entertainment boxes, and many unneeded buildings to cover the green earth. Surplus wealth has led to gambling in the marketplace and rampant social injustice, whereby 'the common people' end up contributing to the construction of golf courses, five-star hotels, and holiday resorts, while fattening Swiss bank accounts. Besides, the people of wealthy countries are the most frustrated, unemployed, unhappy, suicidal, sedentary, worthless and aimless people in history. What a miserable exchange."

The Revenge of Gaia

James Lovelock

In *The Revenge of Gaia*, bestselling author James Lovelock- father of climate studies and originator of the influential Gaia theory which views the entire earth as a living meta-organism-provides a definitive look at our imminent global crisis. In this disturbing new book, Lovelock guides us toward a hard reality: soon, we may not be able to alter the oncoming climate crisis. Lovelock's influential Gaia theory, one of the building blocks of modern climate science, conceives of the Earth, including the atmosphere, oceans, biosphere and upper layers of rock, as a single living super-organism, regulating its internal environment much as an animal regulates its body temperature and chemical balance. But now, says Lovelock, that organism is sick. It is running a fever born of the combination of a sun whose intensity is slowly growing over millions of years, and an atmosphere whose greenhouse gases have recently spiked due to human activity. Earth will adjust to these stresses, but on time scales measured in the hundreds of millennia. It is already too late, Lovelock says, to prevent the global climate from "flipping" into an entirely new equilibrium state that will leave the tropics uninhabitable, and force migration to the poles. *The Revenge of Gaia* explains the stress the planetary system is under and how humans are contributing to it, what the consequences will be, and what humanity must do to rescue itself.

Technics & Civilization

Lewis Mumford

Technics and Civilization first presented its compelling history of the machine and critical study of its effects on civilization in 1934—before television, the personal computer, and the Internet even appeared on our periphery.

Drawing upon art, science, philosophy, and the history of culture, Lewis Mumford explained the origin of the machine age and traced its social results, asserting that the development of modern technology had its roots in the Middle Ages rather than the Industrial Revolution. Mumford sagely argued that it was the moral, economic, and political choices we made, not the machines that we used, that determined our then industrially driven economy. Equal parts powerful history and polemic criticism, Technics and Civilization was the first comprehensive attempt in English to portray the development of the machine age over the last thousand years—and to predict the pull the technological still holds over us today.

The Voice of the Earth

Theodore Roszak

What is the bond between the human psyche and the living planet that nurtured us, and all of life, into existence? What is the link between our own mental health and the health of the greater biosphere? In this "bold, ambitious, philosophical essay" (Publishers Weekly), historian and cultural critic Roszak explores the relationships between psychology, ecology, and new scientific insights into systems in nature. Drawing on our understanding of the evolutionary, self-organizing universe, Roszak illuminates our rootedness in the greater web of life and explores the relationship between our own sanity and the larger-than-human world. The Voice of the Earth seeks to bridge the centuries-old split between the psychological and the ecological with a paradigm which sees the needs of the planet and the needs of the person as a continuum. The Earth's cry for rescue from the punishing weight of the industrial system we have created is our own cry for a scale and quality of life that will free us to become whole and healthy. This second edition contains a new afterword by the author.

Confronting Collapse; The Crisis of Energy and Money in a Post Peak Oil World

Michael C. Ruppert

The world is running short of energy—especially cheap, easy-to-find oil. Shortages, along with resulting price increases, threaten industrialized civilization, the global economy, and our entire way of life.

In Confronting Collapse, author Michael C. Ruppert, a former LAPD narcotics officer turned investigative journalist, details the intricate connections between money and energy, including the ways in which oil shortages and price spikes triggered the economic crash that began in September 2008. Given the 96 percent correlation between economic growth and greenhouse gas emissions and the unlikelihood of economic growth without a spike in energy use, Ruppert argues that we are not, in fact, on the verge of economic recovery, but on the verge of complete collapse.

Ruppert's truth is not merely inconvenient. It is utterly devastating.

But there is still hope. Ruppert outlines a 25-point plan of action, including the creation of a second strategic petroleum reserve for the use of state and local governments, the immediate implementation of a national Feed-in Tariff mandating that electric utilities pay 3 percent above market rates for all surplus electricity generated from renewable sources, a thorough assessment of soil conditions nationwide, and an emergency action plan for soil restoration and sustainable agriculture.

Eco-Philosophy: Designing New Tactics for Living

Henryk Skolimowski

(From Wikipedia) Skolimowski is part of a new branch of philosophy called Eco-Philosophy, which claims that THE WORLD IS A SANCTUARY. From this central assumption immediately follows reverence for life and for all there is, responsibility for the world and society, altruism and sharing as the basis for ethics, and ecological spirituality, which maintains that the ecological and the spiritual are one.

Philosophy for a New Civilisation

Henryk Skolimowski

This book is a primer for third world nations and societies, who are tired of the alleged superiority of industrial nations. This book provides a way of overcoming toxic thinking of technological mentality. The work will be of great value to scholars, philosophers, and all searching people who believe in positive possibility.

Eco-Yoga

Henryk Skolimowski

An inspiring guide to spiritual renewal, with practical exercises and meditations for living in harmony with the earth. Attractively designed with 28 original wood engravings. In the preface to this book, the author writes: "Traditional precepts of yoga were devised for a much simpler world. Now we need to add other yogas to assist the health of our minds and bodies. In this volume, I address myself to the inner self of the individual and offer suggestions for relevant paths, meditations, and techniques that can lead to sanity and radiance. I call these meditations EcoYoga. We are not prescribing specific postures or physical exercises, but what we offer is still yoga, a way of being at peace with yourself and the world today. This is not a book to be read in an hour. It is a pool of tranquility to be dipped into from time to time for spiritual nourishment, meditation, and reflection."

Tao Te Ching

Lao Tzu

Lao Tzu's slim book may be more than 2,000 years old, but it sings as clearly today as when first written. Equal parts spiritual guide and political manifesto, these words provide a blueprint for the evolution of our species. If humanity still exists 2,000 years from now, it will be because we followed the counterintuitive advice Lao Tzu laid out in his little book of poems.

Our species may not survive for another 2,000 years. There's no sense in getting discouraged though. Lao Tzu has provided us with our survival guide. The world we

dream of exists, and it's a world that can benefit all of us. We just have to notice we're already living in it.

There are many different translations of this Chinese text. We recommend reading more than one in order to capture the true essence of Lao Tzu's words.

Jacques Ellul

The Technological Society

As insightful and wise today as it was when originally published in 1954, Jacques Ellul's *The Technological Society* has become a classic in its field, laying the groundwork for all other studies of technology and society that have followed.

Ellul offers a penetrating analysis of our technological civilization, showing how technology—which began innocuously enough as a servant of humankind—threatens to overthrow humanity itself in its ongoing creation of an environment that meets its own ends. No conversation about the dangers of technology and its unavoidable effects on society can begin without a careful reading of this book.

The Technological System

Some 20 years after writing *The Technological Society*, Jacques Ellul realized how the totalistic dimensions of our modern technological milieu required an additional treatment of the topic. Writing amidst the rise of books in the 1970s on pollution, over-population, and environmental degradation, Ellul found it necessary, once again, to write about the global presence of technology and its far-reaching effects. *The Technological System* represents a new stage in Ellul's research. Previously he studied technological society as such; in this book he approaches the topic from a systems perspective wherein he identifies the characteristics of technological phenomena and technological progress in light of system theory. This leads to an entirely new approach to what constitutes the most important event of our society which has decisive bearing on the future of our world. Ellul's analysis touches on all aspects of modern life, not just those of a scientific or technological order. In the end, readers are compelled to formulate their own opinions and make their own decisions regarding the way a technique-based value system affects every level of human life.

Presence in the Modern World

Presence in the Modern World is Jacques Ellul's most foundational book, combining his social analysis with his theological orientation. Appearing first in French in 1948, it has reached the status of a classic that retains all of its relevance today in the face of the challenges that beset us. How should we respond toward such complex forces as technology or the state? How can we communicate with one another, despite the problems inherent in modern forms of media? Do we have hope for the future of our civilization? Ellul responds by describing how a Christian's unique presence in the world can make a difference. Instead of acting "as sociological beings," we must commit ourselves to the kind of revolution that will occur only when we become

radically aware of our present situation and undertake ””a ferocious and passionate destruction of myths, intellectual idols, unconscious rejections of reality, and outmoded and empty doctrines.”” In this way, says Ellul, we become the medium for God’s action in the modern world.

Autopsy of Revolution

In this significant and very timely book, the author of *The Technological Society*, *The Political Illusion*, and *Propaganda* asks a tremendous question and shows that the answer we give it is decisive for the future of our society: Can we learn from history what revolution really is necessary for our survival? That is, can we distinguish between senseless, ineffectual revolt or rebellion and a genuine revolution that can alter fundamentals? In his basic, closely reasoned way, Jacques Ellul examines past and recent history in light of the current overwhelming preoccupation with revolution, which seems to have become the daily bread of Western man’s thoughts and actions, the immediate explanation for every historical movement. Ellul insists on examining the possibility that today we are projecting onto past events a fairly recent and distorted image of revolution. The new image was created by Marx in the nineteenth century, and Ellul questions how long we can continue to live on his legacy. More important, he suggests that Marx may have brought about an abrupt deviation of the necessary revolutionary current and given a false meaning to the word revolution. Is all our talk about Marxian revolution talk about reality, or a way of filling a void with words? Finally, among so many social eddies and agitations, are we today caught up in a really revolutionary movement-or are we being led into blind combat by false lights that in reality are reflections in distorting mirrors? Are we capable of discerning the real Revolution, the needed Revolution? Ellul does not map out a route in detail: he clears paths into the future, making it possible for a route to be found. His masterly book should help to change our thinking, and therefore our future.

Propaganda: The Formation of Men’s Attitudes

This seminal study and critique of propaganda from one of the greatest French philosophers of the 20th century is as relevant today as when it was first published in 1962. Taking not only a psychological approach, but a sociological approach as well, Ellul’s book outlines the taxonomy for propaganda, and ultimately, it’s destructive nature towards democracy. Drawing from his own experiences fighting for the French resistance against the Vichy regime, Ellul offers a unique insight into the propaganda machine.

The Technological Bluff

The last book on technology written by Ellul. The author argues that ”an easily distracted consumer society is caught up in a rapidly developing, uncontrollable technological system Every problem generates a technological solution; computers breed ever larger, more fragile, and vulnerable systems. But the solutions raise more and greater problems than they solve Responsibility, contemplation, civility, and spirituality suffer.”

Chad A. Haag

Social Justice Madness

Finally, someone has to have the guts to say it: SJWism has officially destroyed academic philosophy and risks destroying all philosophy (and, by extension, the very possibility of an activity so basic as thinking) if this runaway train is not called out for what it really is. Far from courageously rebelling against the System, SJWism simply is the System of Modern Technology in disguise, in that SJWs always fight for the same things which just happen to be technical requirements for the global technological system to function more efficiently. In his most controversial book to date, Haag reveals that behind the façade of a sprawling catalogue of different intersectional categories for sale on the Stock Market, every one of them is just another sock puppet over the same counter sense object of the Current: the self-contradictory ideal of an absolute value that just happens to constantly change. The unspeakable truth is that each round of automation leaves one with fewer and fewer opportunities to earn a First World standard of living through any work one can do, so being Current eventually becomes the only job left for humans to seize the unearned benefits of fossil fuel industrialism while blotting out the ecological contradictions of doing so. Through blasphemously humorous critiques of prominent SJWs like Cenk Uygur, Jussie Smollett, Anita Sarkeesian, Ana Kasparian, Shaun King, and Elizabeth Warren and of influential socialists like Hugo Chavez, Slavoj Zizek, and “Aleksandr Tuvim,” Haag reveals the contradictions of SJWism through utilizing the resources of anti-technological, deep ecology, and controversial thinkers like Ted Kaczynski, Jacques Ellul, Pentti Linkola, John Michael Greer, Michael Ruppert, and Jordan Peterson.

Being and Oil; Vol 1: Peak Oil Philosophy and the Ontology of Limitation

In the first ever book-length manifesto of Peak Oil Philosophy, Chad Haag argues that the transition to Fossil Fuel Modernity replaced the herds of megafauna of the Hunter Gatherer Worldview and the cyclically-harvested grain of the Agrarian Worldview with a single immensely powerful but quickly vanishing substance: oil. Everything we do is a euphemism for burning vast amounts of fossil fuels. Haag provides an original hierarchy of transcendental standards of meaning to reveal the extent to which our mythologies, systems, counter sense objects, and deep memes are just so many incomplete revelations of our Phenomenological awareness of petroleum. But as the globe already hit Peak Oil in 2005 and has been on the downward slope of depletion ever since, these higher order meanings have begun to collapse into falsity. Oil’s peculiar role in sustaining systems of meaning precisely through imposing a hard physical limit to existence therefore requires a novel Ontology of Limitation. Haag reawakens the Heideggerian quest for Being by suggesting that even the subject itself must be understood as a limitation sustained through the limitation of, in our era, fossil fuels. Haag introduces a new table of 15 modes of truth to explicate how Peak Oil defies a simple binary of truth and falsity, given that even truth under Fossil Fuels is just a euphemism for oil’s presence. Combining the Peak Oil insights of John Michael Greer

and the anti-technological theories of Ted Kaczynski with the philosophical rigor of Heidegger, Aristotle, Zizek, Plato, Husserl, Descartes, and Jordan Peterson, Haag crafts a truly unique response to the challenge of joining Peak Oil and Philosophy.

Hermeneutical Death: The Technological Destruction of Subjectivity

Although the only acceptable criticism of Modern Technology is the Frankfurt School cliché that it makes the subject “too big” by allowing it to dominate the entire cosmos with instrumental reason, Haag argues that this academic industry caricature actually gets the problem exactly backwards. Because the self-moving simulation eventually squeezes out the possibility of interpretation, technology causes the subject to disappear through a paradoxical excess rather than lack of sensory stimulation. Through an in-depth analysis of all six somatic contexts, Haag reveals that Modern Technology is not just another Soma because it somehow oversteps its own hermeneutical limits to become something other than a counter sense object based on fossil fuels. Detailed readings of the greatest anti-technological thinkers Ted Kaczynski, Jacques Ellul, Julius Evola, Pentti Linkola, John Michael Greer, Martin Heidegger, Michael Ruppert, and John Zerzan reveal that Gadamer’s false dichotomy between sensation and language misses the point that it is precisely Technique’s excessive linguistic clarity which destroys the horizon of ecological hermeneutics. Meditations on the forbidden thinkers Sayyid Qutb, Ted Bundy, David Icke, Hans-Hermann Hoppe, and René Guénon reveal that the Power Leaked collective racks up nominally-massive accomplishments but only at the cost of degrading the individual to nothing except a cog in the System with no agency beyond feeling sensations and obeying mandates. Critiques of Social Justice Politics, as well as prominent technophiles like Ray Kurzweil, Mark Zuckerberg, and Anita Sarkeesian, expose the contradictions inherent in technological apologetics, while readings of pop culture phenomena like Star Trek, Death Note, and Marvel Comics reveal the unspeakable truth about our own technological society.

The Hermeneutics of Ecological Limitation

Although the term “environmentalism” has become so universalized as to be meaningless, ecophilosophy remains one of the most under-explored territories within all of philosophy. Haag argues, however, that the two are fundamentally incompatible by demonstrating that mainstream environmentalism cannot challenge the industrial system because it is simply an extension of fossil fuels and Modern Technology. Contrary to Zizek’s and Gadamer’s tendency to contrast ecological closure with the radical openness of linguistic interpretation, Haag argues that ecology must instead be understood as the most primordial horizon of hermeneutical interpretation, since a subject’s ecological context provides the standard of meaning for higher order memes, objects, systems, and mythologies to emerge. Haag examines the most controversial forbidden thinkers on the topic, such as Julius Evola, Pentti Linkola, Varg Vikernes, Michael Ruppert, Ted Kaczynski, John Zerzan, and John Michael Greer, in addition to mainstream environmentalists like David Klass, Greta Thunberg, and Ana Kasparian in order to move the discussion of ecology beyond the environmentalist limits imposed by the media and academic industry.

The Philosophy of Ted Kaczynski: Why the Unabomber was Right about Modern Technology

In the first ever book-length philosophical analysis of Ted Kaczynski's writings on Industrial Civilization, Chad A. Haag explores the supremely-forbidden territory of questioning Modern Technology. Although the media has almost exclusively restricted the discussion of Kaczynski's philosophy to the Unabomber Manifesto, Chad A. Haag breaks the silence regarding his vast body of writings by examining his fragmentary magnum opus *Anti-Tech Revolution: Why and How* and the shorter published essays. In addition, Haag analyses numerous super-rare unpublished essays, letters, and allegories retrieved from the Kaczynski Papers archive in Michigan in order to situate his thought within the context of the other great philosophers who wrote on Modern Technology, such as Jacques Ellul and Martin Heidegger, as well as to determine Kaczynski's unexpected relations to classical thinkers such as Aristotle, Plato, Husserl, and Descartes. In addition, Kaczynski's unique views offer potent alternatives to the all-too-familiar political stances of Bernie Sanders, Andrew Yang, and leftists in general. Finally, Kaczynski's rationalistic epistemology of essence, his implicit theory of hermeneutical subjectivity, and his views on morality are fleshed out explicitly for the first time ever.

The Later Philosophy of Pentti Linkola

In the first ever English-language, book-length philosophical analysis of Pentti Linkola's controversial vision of Deep Ecology and the ideal society, Chad A. Haag attempts a rigorous analysis of Linkola's later writings, especially those written from the early 1990s to the release of his 2004 text *Voisiko elämä voittaa*. Although most readers outside Finland are primarily acquainted with Linkola through the English-language abridgement *Can Life Prevail?*, Haag goes far beyond this territory by incorporating numerous previously inaccessible essays, interviews, and speeches in order to introduce audiences to a more holistic picture of Linkola's monumental body of work. Linkola's thought is elucidated through contrasting him with the three great philosophical representatives of democratic modernity by opposing his ethical system with that of Kant, his political philosophy with that of Habermas, and his ontology with that of Zizek. In addition, his thus-far unacknowledged relation to classical philosophical thinkers such as Foucault, Husserl, Gadamer, Deleuze, Guattari, and Thomas Aquinas shall be explored, as well as his relation to more recent anti-technological thinkers like Ted Kaczynski, Varg Vikernes, John Michael Greer, Dmitry Orlov, Michael Ruppert, and Julius Evola. Finally, his contrast with leftist and liberal political activists such as Shaun King, Ana Kasparian, Bernie Sanders, and Andrew Yang shall provide abundant sources of humor.

A Critique of Transcendental Memology: A Peak Oil Philosophy of Truth

In the first book of its kind, Haag engages with the topic of Peak Oil through a serious analysis of Western Philosophy. Haag's own theory that deep memes serve as the transcendental standard of truth incorporates a rigorous critique of Plato, Aristotle, Kant, Hegel, Aristotle, and Zizek to inaugurate an original Peak Oil Philosophy.

Theodore J. Kaczynski (a.k.a. The Unabomber)

Industrial Society and its Future

In 1971 Dr. Theodore Kaczynski rejected modern society and moved to a primitive cabin in the woods of Montana. There, he began building bombs, which he sent to professors and executives to express his disdain for modern society, and to work on his magnum opus, *Industrial Society and Its Future*, forever known to the world as the Unabomber Manifesto. Responsible for three deaths and more than twenty casualties over two decades, he was finally identified and apprehended when his brother recognized his writing style while reading the 'Unabomber Manifesto.' The piece, written under the pseudonym FC (Freedom Club) was published in the New York Times after his promise to cease the bombing if a major publication printed it in its entirety.

Technological Slavery

Logical, lucid, and direct, *Technological Slavery* radically reinvigorates and reforms the intellectual foundations of an age-old and resurgent world-view: "Progress" is a myth. Wild nature and humanity are fundamentally incompatible with technological growth.

In *Technological Slavery*, Kaczynski argues that: (i) the unfolding human and environmental crises are the direct, inevitable result of technology itself; (ii) many of the stresses endured in contemporary life are not normal to the human condition, but unique to technological conditions; (iii) wilderness and human life close to nature are realistic and supreme ideals; and, (iv) a revolution to eliminate modern technology and attain these ideals is necessary and far more achievable than would first appear.

Drawing on a broad range of disciplines, Kaczynski weaves together a set of visionary social theories to form a revolutionary perspective on the dynamics of history and the evolution of societies. The result is a comprehensive challenge to the fundamental values and assumptions of the modern technology-driven world, pinning the cause of the rapidly unfolding catastrophe on technology itself, while offering a realistic hope for ultimate recovery.

Note: Theodore John Kaczynski does not receive any remuneration for this book.

Anti-Tech Revolution: Why and How

In *Anti-Tech Revolution: Why and How*, Kaczynski argues why the rational prediction and control of the development of society is impossible while expounding on the existence of a process fundamental to technological growth that inevitably leads to disaster: a universal process akin to biological natural selection operating autonomously on all dynamic systems and determining the long-term outcome of all significant social developments.

Taking a highly logical, fact-based, and intellectually rigorous approach, Kaczynski seamlessly systematizes a vast breadth of knowledge and elegantly reconciles the social sciences with biology to illustrate how technological growth in and of itself necessarily leads to disastrous disruption of global biological systems. Together with this new understanding of social and biological change, and by way of an extensive examination

of the dynamics of social movements, Kaczynski argues why there is only one route available to avoid the disaster that technological growth entails: a revolution against technology and industrial society.

Through critical and comprehensive analysis of the principles of social revolutions and by carefully developing an exacting theory of successful revolution, Kaczynski offers a practical, rational, and realistic guide for preventing the fast-approaching technology-induced catastrophe.

Ship of Fools

The Truth About Primitive Life: A Critique of Anarchoprimitivism

Hit Where it Hurts

The System's Neatest Trick

The Unabomber's Ethics⁽¹⁾

Ole Martin Moen

Ludwig Klages

The Biocentric Worldview

This book is a selection of essays and poems by the German philosopher and psychologist, Ludwig Klages. He was a fierce critic of what he saw as the lack of quality in the modern world, which he held to be a product of the false ideas and belief systems of our times. For Klages, the world is divided between forces and ideas that enhance life in all its vigor (such as those of Nietzsche), and those which oppose life by reducing it to mere materialism, and by portraying it as something to be shunned as innately corrupt and evil (such as modern religion). To overcome the life-denying forces, Klages calls for a return to the pagan view of life, and to a direct relationship between humanity and the natural world, and opposition to the destruction of nature by the agents of progress. He also opposed the distortions and falsehoods which he claimed were being propagated by psychoanalysis.

Of Cosmogonic Eros

This monograph is dedicated entirely to an in-depth examination of the mysteries of Eros and the most powerful forms of ecstasy. Here Klages presents a pandemonic vision of becoming which is inextricably linked to an Eros whose elemental power shatters everyday consciousness and mates the individual to the secrets of the cosmos. The author seeks to restore Eros to his true status and function by carefully distilling his essence against all falsifications and distortions. Showing how Eros is related to Thanatos and integral to every true cultus of the dead and ancestral worship, Klages leaves no doubt that only the Eroto-Gnostic holds the keys to authentic Life and the daemonic empowerment of the Cosmos.

⁽¹⁾ this piece is critical of Kaczynski. we've added it because it provides a common argument in defense of the technological system which everyone should know well in order to counter.

Of Cosmogonic Eros is an indispensable work for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the nature of Eros and ecstasies and the metaphysical conflicts we face in modern times. For researchers and practitioners of Esoteric Traditions and Eroto-Magical systems of spirituality this book must be considered a treasure chest of insights and knowledge. It is a true rune of an Eros of whom Klages says that, "He can be roused while awake as if in the most stupefying dream. He celebrates his orgies beneath the breeze of spring storms, in the light of a star-studded heaven, in a hailstone shower, on a flaming mountain ridge, in the raging surf, in the lightning flash of "first love", but not least in the embrace of fate that smites its carrier."

Cosmogonic Reflections

This book is a selection of aphorisms and reflections excerpted from the voluminous works of the German philosopher and psychologist, Ludwig Klages. He was a fierce critic of what he saw as the lack of quality in the modern world, which he held to be a product of modern ideas and organised Christianity in our era. For Klages, the world is divided between life-affirming beliefs that venerate nature and those anti-natural forces that promote materialism and rationalism. To overcome these anti-life forces, Klages wished to return European consciousness back to its pagan roots and renew the link between man and sacred nature. He opposed technocratic rationalism, illusions of progress, and democracy, which he believed to be antithetical to true culture. His aphorisms defend paganism and a healthy Eros for a renewed future.

The Science of Character

Ludwig Klages' first work, originally published in 1910.

Ludwig Klages and the Philosophy of Life

Paul Bishop

This book provides a unique overview of and introduction to the work of the German psychologist and philosopher Ludwig Klages (1872-1956), an astonishing figure in the history of German ideas. Central to intellectual life in turn-of-the-century Munich, he went on to establish a reputation for himself as an original and provocative thinker. Nowadays he is often overlooked, partly because of the absence of an accessible and authoritative introduction to his thought; this volume offers just such a point of entry. With an emphasis on applicability and utility, Paul Bishop reinvigorates the discourse surrounding Klages, providing a neutral and compact account of his intellectual development and his impact on psychology and philosophy.

Chthonic Gnosis: Ludwig Klages and his Quest for the Pandaemonic All Dr. Gunnar Alksnis

This groundbreaking release is the first authoritative work on Ludwig Klages and his pagan metaphysics ever to be published in English. Without a doubt Klages is one of the most intriguing and enigmatic pagan thinkers of the early 20th Century. A figure of great controversy, he radically rejected Christianity and Monotheism in favor of a pan-daemonic paganism. Advocating the return to primordial states of consciousness through magico-erotic encounters with the living powers of the ensouled cosmos, Klages was a driving force in the notorious Cosmic Circle of German mystics. Thor-

oroughly edited and annotated by David Beth this work by Dr. Gunnar Alksnis features additional essays by Dr. Volker Zotz, successor of Lama Anagarika Govinda and head of the Arya Maitreya Mandala Order of Tantric Buddhism and Prof. Paul Bishop of the University of Glasgow.

David Skrbina

The Metaphysics of Technology

What is technology? Why does it have such power in our lives? Why does it seemingly progress of its own accord, and without regard to social or environmental well-being? The quest for the essence of technology is an old one, with roots in the pre-Socratic philosophy of ancient Greece. It was then that certain thinkers first joined the ideas of *technê* and *logos* into a single worldview. The Greeks saw it as a kind of world-force, present in both the works of men and in nature itself. It was the very creative power of the cosmos. In the 20th century, German thinkers like Dessauer, Juenger, and Heidegger sought the metaphysical basis of technology, with varying success. French theologian Jacques Ellul argued persuasively that technology was an autonomous force of nature that determined all aspects of human existence, but he neglected the metaphysical underpinnings. Recent writers in the philosophy of technology have generally eschewed metaphysics altogether, preferring to concentrate on constructivist models or pragmatic analyses. In the present work, Skrbina returns to a classic metaphysical approach, seeking not so much an essence of technology but rather a deep and penetrating analysis of the entire technological phenomenon. Drawing on the Greeks, he argues for a teleological metaphysics in which increasing order in the universe is itself defined as a technological process. On this reading, all of reality constitutes a technical sphere, a "pantechnikon," of universal scope. This work is the first-ever book-length treatment of the topic and breaks new ground by providing an in-depth and critical study of the metaphysics of technology, as well as drawing out the practical consequences. Technology poses significant risks to humanity and the planet, risks that can be mitigated through a detailed philosophical analysis.

Confronting Technology

Selected readings in the philosophy of technology, with a focus on historical-critical analysis.

Readings include such authors as Plato, Thoreau, Butler, Orwell, Heidegger, Illich, Skolimowski, Kaczynski, Joy, and Kurzweil.

Earth Alive

Selected readings in environmental ethics. Readings include such authors as Plato, Skolimowski, Lovelock, Feinberg, Naess, Devall & Sessions, Roszak, Bateson, Hardin, Illich, and Kaczynski.

The Calling

THE CALLING is a concept poem-book, at once scintillating and inspiring. The stars speak to us. What do they say?

Panpsychism in the West

In *Panpsychism in the West*, the first comprehensive study of the subject, David Skrbina argues for the importance of panpsychism—the theory that mind exists, in some form, in all living and nonliving things—in consideration of the nature of consciousness and mind. Panpsychism, with its conception of mind as a general phenomenon of nature, uniquely links being and mind. More than a theory of mind, it is a meta-theory—a statement about theories of mind rather than a theory in itself. Panpsychism can parallel almost every current theory of mind; it simply holds that, no matter how one conceives of mind, such mind applies to all things. After a brief discussion of general issues surrounding philosophy of mind, Skrbina examines the panpsychist views of philosophers from the pre-Socratics to the post-structuralists.

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The mentor of the green anarchist and neo-primitive movements is back with his first book in six years, confronting civilization, mass society, and modernity and technoculture—both the history of its developing crisis and the possibilities for its human and humane solutions.

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When We Are Human: Notes from the Age of Pandemics

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Fictional works

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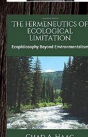


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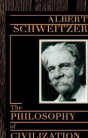
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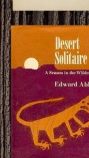


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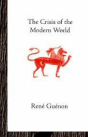


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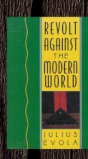


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- Brave New World / Aldous Huxley / 1932

- Of Mice and Men / John Steinbeck / 1937
- Anthem / Ayn Rand / 1938
- The Grapes of Wrath / John Steinbeck / 1939
- Goodbye to Berlin / Christopher Isherwood / 1939
- Ask the Dust / John Fante / 1939
- Man's Search for Meaning / Viktor E. Frankl / 1946
- 1984 / George Orwell / 1949
- Death of a Salesman / Arthur Miller / 1949
- The Catcher in the Rye / J.D. Salinger / 1951
- Waiting for Godot / Samuel Beckett / 1952
- Fahrenheit 451 / Ray Bradbury / 1953
- Junky / Williams S. Burroughs / 1953
- A View from the Bridge / Arthur Miller / 1955
- Lolita / Vladimir Nabokov / 1955
- A Canticle for Leibowitz / Walter Miller Jr / 1959
- Sirens of Titan / Kurt Vonnegut / 1959
- Flowers for Algernon / Daniel Keyes / 1959
- Mother Night / Kurt Vonnegut / 1961
- A Clockwork Orange / Anthony Burgess / 1962
- One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich / Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn / 1962
- Cat's Cradle / Kurt Vonnegut / 1963
- God Bless You, Mr Rosewater / Kurt Vonnegut / 1965
- Stoner / John Williams / 1965
- The Crying of Lot 49 / Thomas Pynchon / 1966
- Stop-Time / Frank Conroy / 1967

- Outer Dark / Cormac McCarthy / 1968
- Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep? / Philip K Dick / 1968
- Lost in the Funhouse / John Barth / 1968
- Ubik / Philip K Dick / 1969
- Slaughterhouse-Five / Kurt Vonnegut / 1969
- Breakfast of Champions / Kurt Vonnegut / 1969
- Notes of a Dirty Old Man / Charles Bukowski / 1969
- Post Office / Charles Bukowski / 1971
- The Gulag Archipeligo / Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn / 1973
- Child of God / Cormac McCarthy / 1973
- Concrete Island / J.G. Ballard / 1974
- High-Rise / J.G. Ballard / 1975
- Eumeswil / Ernst Junger / 1977
- Women / Charles Bukowski / 1978
- Sixty Stories / Donald Barthelme / 1981
- Ham on Rye / Charles Bukowski / 1982
- The Wasp Factory / Iain Banks / 1984
- Money / Martin Amis / 1984
- White Noise / Don DeLillo / 1984
- The Handmaid's Tale / Margaret Atwood / 1985
- Blood Meridian / Cormac McCarthy / 1985
- IT / Stephen King / 1986
- Broom of the System / David Foster Wallace / 1987
- Girl with Curious Hair / David Foster Wallace / 1988
- Wittgenstein's Mistress / David Markson / 1988

- American Psycho Bret Easton Ellis/ 1991
- Generation X / Douglas Coupland / 1991
- All the Pretty Horses / Cormac McCarthy / 1992
- The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle / Haruki Murakami / 1994
- Into the Wild / Jon Krakauer / 1996
- Infinite Jest / David Foster Wallace / 1996
- Timequake / Kurt Vonnegut / 1997
- A Supposedly Fun Thing / David Foster Wallace / 1997
- Brief Interviews / David Foster Wallace / 1999
- House of Leaves Mark Z. Danielewski / 2000
- Snow Crash Neal Stephenson/ 2000
- Oblivion / David Foster Wallace / 2004
- Guts / Chuck Palahniuk / 2004
- Einstein's Dreams / Alan Lightman / 2004
- Consider the Lobster / David Foster Wallace / 2005
- No Country for Old Men / Cormac McCarthy / 2005
- The Road / Cormac McCarthy / 2006
- Armageddon in Retrospect / Kurt Vonnegut / 2008
- Tomas / James Palumbo / 2009
- The Pale King / David Foster Wallace / 2011
- Ready Player One / Ernest Cline / 2011
- Both Flesh and Not/ David Foster Wallace / 2012

History of Philosophy

- The Duty of Genius / Ray Monk / 1990
- The Far Reaches: Phenomenology...Central Europe / Michael Gubser / 2014

Non-Fiction/General

- The Rhetoric of Fiction / Wayne C Booth / 1961
- Dada: Art and Anti-Art / Hans Richter / 1964
- A Rhetoric of Irony / Wayne C Booth / 1974
- Art as Art / Ad Reinhardt / 1975
- Doyle Brunson's Super System / Doyle Brunson / 1979
- What Do You Care? / Richard Feynman / 1988
- The User Illusion / Tor Norretranders / 1991
- The Illusions of Postmodernism / Terry Eagleton / 1996
- Surely You're...Mr FeynmanRichard Feynman / 1997
- Lynch on Lynch / David Lynch / 1997
- Garner's Modern American Usage / Bryan A. Garner / 1998
- Letters to a Young... / Christopher Hitchens / 2005
- The Game / Neil Strauss / 2005
- The God Delusion / Richard Dawkins / 2006
- Eats, Shoots and Leaves / Lynne Truss / 2006
- God is not Great / Christopher Hitchens / 2007
- Disgusting Bliss / Lucian Randall / 2009
- Last Words / George Carlin / 2009
- Although of Course / David Lipsky / 2010
- The Moral Landscape / Sam Harris / 2010
- Hitch 22 / Christopher Hitchens / 2010
- Arguably / Christopher Hitchens / 2011
- Mortality / Christopher Hitchens / 2012
- Bad Pharma / Ben Goldacre / 2012

- Every Love Story / D.T. Max / 2012
- Conversations with DFW David Foster Wallace/ 2012
- Quack This Way/ David Foster Wallace / 2013

100 Books to Read Before the End
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- Dialectic of Enlightenment by Theodore Adorno & Max Horkheimer
- Rashomon and Seventeen Other Stories by Ryūnosuke Akutagawa
- Lucky Jim by Kingsley Amis
- Père Goriot by Honoré de Balzac
- Saving the Appearances by Owen Barfield
- About Looking by John Berger
- The Social Construction of Reality (with Thomas Luckmann) by Peter L Berger
- The Games People Play by Eric Berne
- Mawson's Will by Lennard Bickel
- The Abolition of Work by Bob Black
- Selected Poems by William Blake
- The Law of the Playground by Jonathan Blyth
- Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë
- Bhagavata Purana by Edwin F Bryant
- Ham on Rye by Charles Bukowski
- The Masks of God (vol 1–3) by Joseph Campbell
- The Fall by Albert Camus
- The Education of Little Tree by Asa Earl Carter
- Voyage to the end of the Night by Louis-Ferdinand Céline
- Don Quixote (trans. Grossman) by Miguel de Cervantes
- The Book of Chuang Tzu by Chuang Tzu / Zhuangzi
- Heart of Darkness by Joseph Conrad

- Sketchbooks by Robert Crumb
- Valis by Philip K Dick
- David Copperfield by Charles Dickens
- The Brothers Karamazov (trans by Fyodor Dostoevsky)
- The Civilising Process by Norbert Elias
- The Wasteland by T. S. Eliot
- The Technological Society by Jacques Ellul
- Parzival by Wolfram von Eschenbach
- The History of Tom Jones; A Foundling by Henry Fielding
- The Machine Stops by E. M. Forster
- Discipline and Punish by Michel Foucault
- Diary of a Nobody by George Grossmith
- Steppenwolf by Herman Hesse
- Riddley Walker by Russell Hoban
- Teach Your Own by John Holt
- The Hawk in the Rain by Ted Hughes
- Les Misérables by Victor Hugo
- Brave New World by Aldous Huxley
- Medical Nemesis / Deschooling Society / Disabling Professions by Ivan Illich
- The Moomin Series by Tove Jansson
- Learned Pigs and Fireproof Women by Ricky Jay
- Niels Lyhne by Peter Jens Jacobsen
- Impro by Keith Johnstone
- Technological Slavery by Ted Kaczynski
- The Trial by Franz Kafka

- The Critique of Pure Reason by Immanuel Kant
- Dharma Bums by Jack Kerouac
- Essays in Idleness (aka The Harvest of Leisure) by Yoshida Kenkō
- The Impossible Question / Krishnamurti, U by Jiddu Krishnamurti
- Mutual Aid by Peter Alekseevich Kropotkin
- The Rainbow by D. H. Lawrence
- Tao Te Ching (trans. Ellen Chen) by Lao Tzu
- Cider With Rosie by Laurie Lee
- The Cambridge Encyclopaedia of Hunters and Gatherers by Richard Lee and Richard Daly
- A Hero of Our Time by Mikhail Lermontov
- If This is a Man by Primo Levi
- The Waste Books by Lichtenberg
- Making Love by Barry Long
- Be as You Are. (ed. David Goodman) by Sri Ramana Maharshi
- A Whore's Profession by David Mamet
- Capital by Karl Marx
- The Upanishads by Juan Mascaro
- On Love and Barley by Bashō Matsuo
- Moby Dick by Herman Melville
- The Colossus of Maroussi by Henry Miller
- Useful Work versus Useless Toil by William Morris
- Technics and Civilization by Lewis Mumford
- The Man Without Qualities by Robert Musil
- Botchan by Natsume Sōseki

- The Gay Science: With a Prelude in Rhymes and an Appendix of Songs by Friedrich Nietzsche
- Down and Out in Paris and London by George Orwell
- Tertium Organum: The Third Canon of Thought: A Key to the Enigmas of the World by P. D. Ouspensky
- Struggle of the Magicians: Exploring the Teacher Student Relationship by William Patrick Patterson (Goodreads Author)
- Trafic de chevaux: Nouvelles by Jacques Perret
- The Great Transformation: The Political and Economic Origins of Our Time by Karl Polanyi
- Folklore, Myths and Legends of Britain by Russell Ash
- The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat by Oliver Sacks
- Insanity in the Light of Modern Art, Literature, and Thought by Louis A. Sass
- The World as Will and Representation: Volume 1 by Arthur Schopenhauer
- King Lear (Arden Shakespeare: Third Series) by William Shakespeare
- Kolyma Tales by Varlam Shalamov
- Fury On Earth: A Biography Of Wilhelm Reich by Myron R. Sharaf
- Audition: Everything an Actor Needs to Know to Get the Part by Michael Shurtleff
- The Decline of the West by Oswald Spengler
- East of Eden by John Steinbeck
- The Myth of Mental Illness: Foundations of a Theory of Personal Conduct by Thomas Szasz
- The Gospels: Authorized King James Version by W. R. Owens
- Walden by Henry David Thoreau
- War and Peace by Leo Tolstoy
- The Underground Sketchbook of Tomi Ungerer by Tomi Ungerer
- The Rāmāyaṇa by Vālmīki

- Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut Jr
- The Complete Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson
- The Soul of Man Under Socialism and Selected Critical Prose by Oscar Wilde
- The Outsider by Colin Wilson
- Philosophical Investigations by Ludwig Wittgenstein
- Lucky Jim by Kingsley Amis
- Wolf Solent by John Cowper Powys
- NonNonBa by Shigeru Mizuki

Ultimo Reducto

Source: Part #1, #2 & #3

- Human Ethology (Die Biologie des Menschlichen Verhaltens) by Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt
- The Blank Slate: The Modern Denial of Human Nature by Steven Pinker
- Unweaving the Rainbow by Richard Dawkins
- Guns, Germs and Steel by Jared Diamond
- The Human Zoo by Desmond Morris
- War Before Civilization by Lawrence Keeley
- Cultural Materialism: The Struggle for a Science of culture by Marvin Harris
- The Evolution of Technology by George Basalla
- The Way of Men by Jack Donovan
- The End of Commitment, Intellectuals, Revolutionaries and Political Morality by Paul Hollander
- Just Babies: The Origins of Good and Evil by Paul Bloom
- Mao's War Against Nature: Politics and the Environment in Revolutionary China by Judith Shapiro.
- The Ecological Indian: Myth and History] by Shepard Krech
- Becoming A Barbarian by Jack Donovan
- Why Things Bite Back by Edward Tenner & Alfred A. Knopf
- Critical Transitions in Nature and Society by Marten Scheffer
- War in Human Civilization by Azar Gat
- The Madness of Crowds: Gender, Race and Identity by Douglas Murray

Naturaleza Indomita

Source: <naturalezaindomita.com/resenas>

- The Revenge of Gaia by James Lovelock
- The Vanishing Face of Gaia: A Final Warning by James Lovelock
- Guns, Germs and Steel by Jared Diamond
- The World Without Us Book by Alan Weisman
- Walden by Henry David Thoreau
- Walking by Henry David Thoreau
- The World Until Yesterday by Jared Diamond
- In The Absence of the Sacred by Jerry Mander
- Countdown by Alan Weisman
- Earth First! Environmental Apocalypse by Martha F Lee
- A Sand County Almanac by Aldo Leopold
- Adaptive Behaviour: Understanding the Human Animal by Manuel Soler
- With Friends Like These... by Ultimo Reducto
- Collapse by Jared Diamond
- Discordant Harmonies by Daniel B. Botkin
- The Party's Over by Richard Heinberg
- Integral Ecology by Ken Wilber
- The Pitfalls of Wilberian Ecology by Tomislav Markus
- The New Wild by Fred Pearce
- The Metaphysics of Technology by David Skrbina
- We by Yevgeny Zamyatin
- Factfulness by Anna Rosling Rönnlund, Hans Rosling, and Ola Rosling

- The Nazi seizure of power by William Sheridan Allen
- Can life Prevail by Linkola
- Civilized to Death by Christopher Ryan
- Eco-warriors by Rik Scarce
- Techno-Fix by Michael Huesemann and Joyce Huesemann
- Brave New World by Aldous Huxley
- Nineteen Eighty-Four by George Orwell
- Petrocalypse by Antonio Turiel
- Rewilding Iberia by Jordi Palau Puigvert
- Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind by Yuval Noah Harari
- Civilized Man's Eight Deadly Sins by Konrad Lorenz
- Ethics of Rewilding (Ética del rewilding) by Cristian Moyano

Neo-Luddite Hub

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1. Industrial Society and Its Future
2. Technological Slavery
3. Anti Tech Revolution Why and How
4. Hermeneutics of Ecological Limitation
5. Can Life Prevail
6. Monkey Wrench Gang
7. Walden
8. Nature
9. Self-Reliance
10. Bullshit Jobs
11. Manufacturing Consent
12. The Way Home
13. Revolt Against the Modern World
14. Technological Society
15. Eclipse of Reason
16. Simulacra and Simulation
17. 1984
18. Brave New World
19. Everything I Want to Do Is Illegal
20. Man and Technics
21. The Forest Passage
22. The Question Concerning Technology

23. The Biocentric Worldview
24. The Trespasser's Companion
25. On War
26. Desert solitaire
27. The Ego and Its Own
28. The Fourth Turning
29. The Decline of the West
30. The Art of War
31. Hayduke Lives!
32. Critical Mass: How One Thing Leads to Another
33. The Call of the Wild
34. Paradise Below Zero
35. The Epic of Gilgamesh
36. Metamorphosis
37. Into the Wild
38. The End of History and the Last Man

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