

Introducing Anarcarkism as a Post-anarchic Movement

This manifesto presents the anarchist doctrine of anarcarkism. As we shall see, along with other modern anarchist thinkers, anarcarkism compares the industrial society to an over-sized and over-crowded ship in which automation has taken command. While older anarchists thinkers often used the allegory of a galley in which the crew members representing the proletarians are chained and whipped and forced to row, anarcarkism centers its manifesto on a more up-to-date allegory, a fully automated ship on board of which the crew is either passive monitoring the functioning of the ship or active talking about issues that are unimportant compared to the danger it faces, namely the depletion of both environmental as well as human resources.

Anarcarkism acknowledges that, sadly too many if not the majority of societies around the planet are still comparable to the old allegory of the galley where the majority of the human subjects are in chains. However anarcarkism also acknowledges that the few most civilized and thriving societies (pretty much the Nordic countries of the world) that can be comparable to brand-new and fully automated ships are in some way or another directly responsible for the existence of these galleys (pretty much the Southern countries of the world); the very efficiency and sterility of the world modern flotilla is guaranteed by the dirty work and slavery on board of these the third class flotilla.

Despite this obvious fact much moralism on board of the modern ships is being made. While victimizing about the colonial past, there is an idea of turning all societies around the world, even the most poor and galley-like into modern ships. Anarcarkism objects to this form of pragmatic moralism the fact that this move is not sustainable both by the natural environment stripped of its resources in order to power these ships as well as it is unsustainable by the very human crew on board of these modern ships, so quickly drained of their humanness in order to better comply with this technological system.

Anarcarkism puts therefore its effort in the critic of a new form of state, not the authoritarian state that anarchists of the nineteenth century so rightly criticized in view of the disastrous clashes that their militarization brought about, but a technological state, a modern ship in fact fully engineered to extract and administer resources, a ship very much like a spaceship completely detached from a nature only there to be consumed. While some individuals might get very turned on by such scenario, most may will feel depressed but will comply for the sense of security the living on board of the ship provides. Needless to say they have never experienced any other form of living, nor surviving in a natural environment.

Other individuals however wish to directly oppose to the confining of humans and the

environment respectively inside and outside the modern ship state. These individuals are the anarchists of today. Unlike the anarchists of yesterday however they don't stand a chance to revolt against the ship state. The ship state is too sealed and technologically advanced and so are the narcotics it can administrate to have every one accepting their fate on board of it. Here comes anarcarkism as a post-anarchic type of philosophy of action.

Anarcarkism envisions anarcarkists are neither passive monitoring the functioning of the ship nor active talking and discussing about issues which are in no way undermining the ship as an entity but rather they are either unimportant or they renew its existence. At the margins of the crew the anarcarkists instead invest their time assembling lifeboats in view of a more or less imminent sinking of the ship. Along with assembling anarcarkists stow their lifeboat with elements of life they think could be necessary to regenerate life after the sinking.

Rather than keeping idle and non-collaborative then anarcarkists roll up their sleeves and begin a process of recovering of manual skills, a process of resizing the overly ambitious plans behind the modern ships in which they have to live in. Not only they have to reactivate their brains to execute this mission but they have to keep on finding ways to be able to operate with the ship becoming ever more intrusive and demanding accountability by each one of its human crew members.

Anarcarkists then are not revolutionary as the middle-class on board of whatever ship-state would conceive any pro-anarchist to be. They do not follow up to any attempt to use violence, they do not make use of an accumulated hate towards a ship that is suffocating its human crew and the environment. They build their lifeboats in a voluntary fashion as voluntary was the rescuing of strangers making anarchist philosopher Peter Kropotkin so much fond of the English Lifeboat Association. In this respect their drive goes beyond individualism and come to the full aid of a humanity under threat from the very shell it so tightly sealed in, the ship.