

Anarchs and their Tribes

The individual is as important as the tribe. The anarch is to anarchism as the monarch is to monarchism; the latter being the archetype of absolute power, and the former the archetype of the sovereign individual. Anarchism is the human instinct of no rule from outside—self-rule or autarchy. It necessitates responsible dominion over one's immediate universe.

In contrast to the misconception that anarchism is chaos or selfish egotism, the ideal of the anarch is humble community service.

Beyond Mainstream Politics

The electoral political system has failed. The people don't have a voice, the “left-right” paradigm is divisive, and the government is irreversibly corrupt. Anarchism directly responds to this flawed political climate and transcends the “left-right” political paradigm altogether. Rather than wait for the state to fix things, anarchists seek to actively create the world in which they want to live.

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National Anarchist Movement



**For the
Community
Against the State**

The Nation is the People, Not the State

The “nation” in National-Anarchism does not refer to a government, state, or arbitrary borders. Rather, a nation is simply a community or group of people working together for common lifestyles and goals. Nations can be created based on infinite factors, including locality, religion, ethnicity, subculture, ideology, sexual orientation, or occupation. No unifying element should be ignored or disrespected; in other words, anything and everything can be a basis for nationhood.

What is Anarchism?

Anarchism, from the Greek word for “without rulers,” is a philosophy that holds that people are born free and innately capable of self-rule. It is also a method of social organization that is non-coercive, non-hierarchical, and decentralized.

Personal and community responsibility form part of a value system that allows anarchism to work without degenerating into chaos.

An anarchist society is bound by voluntary association and mutual aid rather than state regulation.

Small is Better

National-Anarchists do not attempt to impose a universalist worldview or way of living. In contrast to nation-states which attempt to centrally govern huge expanses of territory, National-Anarchism supports decentralized federations of small autonomous, local communities. How can politicians possibly know what's “best” for every region and person inside their borders? The best people to decide on and manage laws and social institutions are communities themselves.