

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution

Return of the Primitive: The Anti Industrial Revolution

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution is a phrase that conjures images of a radical shift away from modern technology and industrialization, back towards simpler, more organic ways of living. It's an idea that challenges the very foundation of contemporary society, questioning whether relentless progress and mechanization truly serve human well-being or if there's value in reconnecting with more primitive, sustainable lifestyles. This concept has gained traction among environmentalists, technoskeptics, and cultural critics who see the industrial revolution not as a pinnacle of human achievement but as a turning point that introduced ecological destruction, social alienation, and a loss of meaning.

In this article, we'll explore the origins and implications of the return of the primitive as an anti-industrial revolution. We'll examine what this movement entails, why it resonates with so many people today, and how it manifests in various cultural and social movements. Whether you're intrigued by the philosophy behind deindustrialization or curious about alternative ways of living, this exploration will provide a comprehensive look at a growing counter-narrative to modern industrial progress.

Understanding the Return of the Primitive

The phrase "return of the primitive" refers to a conscious effort or ideological movement that seeks to reject or critically reassess the impacts of industrialization and modern technology. Rather than embracing the continuous march of progress associated with the industrial revolution, proponents advocate for a reversion—or at least a rebalancing—towards pre-industrial modes of living.

The Roots of the Anti-Industrial Revolution

The industrial revolution, which began in the late 18th century, transformed societies globally by introducing mechanized manufacturing, mass production, and urbanization. While it brought unprecedented economic growth and technological advancements, it also led to environmental degradation, exploitation of labor, and the alienation of individuals from their communities and natural surroundings.

The anti-industrial revolution is a critique of these outcomes. It emerged most notably in the 20th century with thinkers like Jacques Ellul and movements such as the Luddites, who resisted the mechanization of labor. More recently, the return of the primitive has been embraced by ecological activists, primitivists, and certain strands of anarchist philosophy that argue for dismantling the technological systems that perpetuate environmental harm and social control.

LSI Keywords: ecological sustainability, deindustrialization, technological critique, primitivism movement

Why the Return of the Primitive Resonates Today

In an era dominated by digital technology, globalization, and climate crisis, the return of the primitive as an anti-industrial revolution offers a compelling alternative narrative. It addresses deep concerns about the sustainability of current lifestyles and the psychological toll of living in hyper-connected, fast-paced societies.

Environmental Urgency and the Limits of Industrial Growth

One of the most pressing reasons for revisiting primitive or pre-industrial ways is the environmental crisis. Industrial activities have contributed significantly to climate change, biodiversity loss, pollution, and resource depletion. The logic of endless growth and consumption is increasingly being questioned, and many see the return of the primitive as a pathway to sustainable living.

Emphasizing local food production, organic farming, and low-impact technologies, advocates promote lifestyles that reduce carbon footprints and restore ecological balance. This anti-industrial stance often involves critiquing consumerism, wastefulness, and dependence on fossil fuels.

Desire for Authenticity and Human Connection

Another factor fueling this movement is the sense of alienation many feel in modern, industrialized societies. The rise of automation and digital communication has, paradoxically, sometimes led to social isolation and a loss of authentic community bonds.

The return of the primitive encourages reconnecting with nature, manual crafts, and communal living. It values simplicity and slower rhythms of life, which can foster mental well-being and a stronger sense of belonging. Many people find meaning in embracing traditional skills, foraging, and self-sufficiency.

LSI Keywords: sustainability movement, ecological crisis, community living, manual craftsmanship, slow living

Manifestations of the Anti Industrial Revolution Today

The return of the primitive is not just a theoretical concept—it influences concrete movements and lifestyles across the globe. Here are some notable examples:

Off-Grid Living and Homesteading

A growing number of individuals and families are choosing to live off the grid, cutting ties with centralized power systems and industrial infrastructure. By relying on renewable energy sources, growing their own food, and building with natural materials, these communities embody the principles of the anti-industrial revolution.

Permaculture and Regenerative Agriculture

Permaculture, a design philosophy that mimics natural ecosystems in agriculture, is a practical application of primitive principles in modern contexts. It promotes biodiversity, soil health, and zero waste, counteracting the destructive monocultures of industrial farming.

Digital Detox and Minimalism

In response to technological overload, many people adopt digital detox practices and minimalist lifestyles. While not strictly primitive, these choices reflect the anti-industrial desire to reduce dependence on technology, simplify life, and prioritize direct experiences over virtual ones.

LSI Keywords: off-grid communities, regenerative farming, digital detox, minimalism lifestyle, sustainable agriculture

Challenges and Criticisms of the Return of the Primitive

While the return of the primitive offers inspiring alternatives, it also faces significant critiques and practical challenges.

Feasibility in a Modern World

Critics argue that completely abandoning industrial systems is unrealistic given the complexity of contemporary societies and global interdependencies. Modern medicine, transportation, and communication technologies have undeniably improved quality of life and health outcomes.

Romanticization of the Past

There is a risk of idealizing pre-industrial life without acknowledging its hardships, such as limited life expectancy, high infant mortality, and lack of sanitation. The return of the primitive must grapple with balancing nostalgia with realistic appraisal.

Potential for Social Inequality

Some worry that rejecting industrial progress could exacerbate social inequalities, as those with access to technology and resources may thrive while others struggle. Ensuring equitable access to sustainable alternatives remains a critical concern.

LSI Keywords: technological dependence, social inequality, industrial critique, sustainability challenges

Integrating Primitive Principles into Modern Living

For many, the return of the primitive doesn't mean rejecting all technology but rather integrating primitive principles thoughtfully into daily life. Here are some ways to embrace this mindset without forsaking the benefits of modernity:

- **Adopt sustainable practices:** Use energy-efficient appliances, reduce waste, and support local food systems.
- **Engage with nature:** Spend time outdoors, practice gardening, or learn wilderness skills.
- **Prioritize community:** Build meaningful relationships and participate in cooperative projects.

- **Slow down:** Embrace slow living by reducing multitasking and focusing on mindful activities.
- **Learn traditional skills:** Cooking from scratch, crafting, or manual repair can foster self-reliance and satisfaction.

These steps reflect a balanced approach to the anti-industrial revolution—one that honors the wisdom of the past while navigating the realities of the present.

The return of the primitive as an anti industrial revolution challenges us to rethink what progress means and invites a deeper conversation about how we want to live on this planet. Whether through radical lifestyle changes or small daily choices, reconnecting with primitive values offers a pathway toward sustainability, authenticity, and resilience in an uncertain future.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the main theme of 'Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution'?

'Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution' explores the backlash against modern industrial society, highlighting movements that advocate for a return to simpler, pre-industrial ways of living.

Who is the author of 'Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution'?

The book 'Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution' was written by Theodore Kaczynski, also known as the Unabomber.

What arguments does 'Return of the Primitive' present against industrial technology?

The book argues that industrial technology leads to the degradation of human freedom, environmental destruction, and psychological suffering, advocating for dismantling technological society.

How has 'Return of the Primitive' influenced modern anti-technology movements?

'Return of the Primitive' has inspired various radical environmental and anti-technology groups who question the sustainability and ethical implications of industrial development.

What criticisms have been raised against 'Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution'?

Critics argue that the book promotes extremist views, oversimplifies complex social issues, and neglects the benefits of technological progress.

In what ways does 'Return of the Primitive' address environmental concerns?

The book emphasizes that industrial society is responsible for significant environmental harm and advocates for a fundamental shift away from technology to preserve nature.

Is 'Return of the Primitive' considered a philosophical or political manifesto?

'Return of the Primitive' is often regarded as both a philosophical critique of modernity and a political manifesto calling for revolutionary change against industrial civilization.

How does 'Return of the Primitive' relate to the concept of primitivism?

The book aligns with primitivist ideas by promoting the notion that pre-industrial societies were more authentic and sustainable, encouraging a return to such ways of life.

Additional Resources

Return of the Primitive: The Anti-Industrial Revolution

Return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution is a phrase that encapsulates a growing cultural and ideological movement questioning the consequences of industrialization and modern technological advancement. This movement advocates for a re-evaluation of humanity's relationship with nature, technology, and society, often proposing a radical shift away from industrial systems toward simpler, more sustainable ways of living. As societies grapple with climate change, resource depletion, and social alienation, the discourse around the "return of the primitive" gains traction, inviting a critical examination of the industrial revolution's legacy and the potential benefits and drawbacks of an anti-industrial transformation.

Understanding the Return of the Primitive

The concept of the return of the primitive as an anti-industrial revolution is rooted in a critique of

industrial society's perceived failures. Industrialization, beginning in the late 18th century, radically transformed economies, social structures, and environments worldwide. While it ushered in unprecedented productivity, technological innovation, and urbanization, it also led to significant environmental degradation, social dislocation, and a sense of disconnection from natural rhythms. The "return of the primitive" challenges these outcomes by promoting a philosophy that values pre-industrial ways of life, often idealizing hunter-gatherer or agrarian societies as models for sustainability and social harmony.

At its core, this movement questions the assumption that technological progress equates to human progress. Advocates argue that relentless industrial growth prioritizes economic output over ecological stability and human well-being. The anti-industrial revolution, therefore, is not merely a nostalgic yearning for the past but a deliberate call to rethink modern civilization's trajectory and explore alternative modes of existence.

Historical Context and Intellectual Foundations

The critique of industrialization is not new. Philosophers such as Jean-Jacques Rousseau romanticized the "noble savage" in the 18th century, suggesting that civilization corrupted innate human goodness. In the 20th century, thinkers like Jacques Ellul in "The Technological Society" and the anarcho-primitivist movement led by figures such as John Zerzan further developed these ideas, emphasizing the alienating effects of technology and industrial society.

These intellectual traditions lay the groundwork for contemporary discussions around the return of the primitive. They provide a framework for understanding how industrial systems impact social relations, mental health, and ecological balance, and why some advocate for dismantling or significantly scaling back industrial infrastructures.

Key Features of the Anti-Industrial Revolution

The anti-industrial revolution is characterized by several defining features that distinguish it from other social or environmental movements:

- **Decentralization and Localization:** Emphasis on local economies, small-scale agriculture, and community-based resource management to reduce dependency on global industrial supply chains.
- **Technological Skepticism:** A critical stance toward advanced technologies, especially those perceived to contribute to environmental harm or social alienation, such as mass production, automation, and digital surveillance.
- **Ecological Consciousness:** Prioritization of living in harmony with natural ecosystems, promoting

biodiversity, soil health, and sustainable use of resources.

- **Simple Living and Self-Sufficiency:** Encouragement of lifestyles that minimize material consumption and foster skills like foraging, artisanal crafts, and permaculture gardening.
- **Critique of Consumerism and Capitalism:** Linking industrialization to consumer culture and capitalist exploitation, and advocating for alternative economic models that emphasize cooperation and sustainability.

These features collectively seek to undo or mitigate the social and environmental damages attributed to industrial society, envisioning a future where human communities are more resilient, autonomous, and ecologically integrated.

Comparisons with Other Movements

The return of the primitive intersects with, but remains distinct from, other contemporary movements such as environmentalism, sustainability, and degrowth. While environmentalism often works within existing industrial frameworks to reduce pollution or conserve resources, the anti-industrial revolution calls for a more radical restructuring of society. Degrowth advocates aim to reduce economic throughput but may still embrace technological innovation if it supports sustainability. In contrast, the return of the primitive questions the very foundations of industrial technology and economic expansion.

Similarly, permaculture and intentional communities share practical overlaps with this movement, focusing on local food production and minimal environmental impact. However, the return of the primitive often carries a more philosophical and sometimes anarchistic critique, challenging mainstream notions of progress and modernization.

Pros and Cons of Embracing the Anti-Industrial Revolution

The appeal of the return of the primitive lies in its promise of a more balanced and meaningful human existence. Yet, it also faces significant challenges and criticisms that cannot be overlooked.

Advantages

- **Environmental Restoration:** Reduced industrial activity can lead to lower carbon emissions, less

pollution, and the revival of natural habitats.

- **Improved Social Cohesion:** Localized, community-oriented living fosters stronger interpersonal relationships and collective responsibility.
- **Resilience:** Self-sufficient practices may enhance communities' ability to withstand economic or ecological crises.
- **Mental Health Benefits:** Closer connection to nature and simpler lifestyles have been linked to reduced stress and increased well-being.

Challenges and Criticisms

- **Feasibility at Scale:** Transitioning from a complex industrial society to primitive modes of living on a large scale poses logistical and social challenges.
- **Technological Regression Risks:** Rejecting technology wholesale could undermine medical care, education, and infrastructure that improve quality of life.
- **Economic Disruption:** Dismantling industrial systems may lead to unemployment and economic instability without clear alternatives.
- **Idealization of the Past:** Some critics argue that the movement romanticizes pre-industrial life, overlooking hardships such as disease, labor intensity, and limited access to information.

These pros and cons highlight the complexity of the anti-industrial revolution debate and underscore the need for nuanced approaches rather than simplistic solutions.

Current Manifestations and Future Directions

Today, the return of the primitive is visible in various trends and initiatives worldwide. Off-grid living, tiny house movements, and eco-villages embody practical attempts to live outside industrial norms. Digital detox and minimalism movements reflect cultural pushes to reduce dependence on technology and consumerism.

Moreover, indigenous movements and traditional ecological knowledge are increasingly recognized for

their sustainable practices, aligning with anti-industrial values while offering culturally rich alternatives.

Research into sustainable technologies such as bioregionalism and renewable energy also intersects with this discourse, suggesting that a hybrid approach—integrating low-impact technologies with primitive principles—might offer a viable path forward.

As global challenges intensify, the return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution remains a provocative and evolving idea. It invites policymakers, scholars, and citizens to critically assess whether the industrial path is sustainable or if a fundamental shift toward more primitive, holistic living is necessary for the planet's future.

Return Of The Primitive The Anti Industrial Revolution

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: The Return of the Primitive Ayn Rand, 1999-01-01 In the tumultuous late 60s and early 70s, a social movement known as the New Left emerged as a major cultural influence, especially on the youth of America. It was a movement that embraced flower-power and psychedelic consciousness-expansion, that lionized Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro and launched the Black Panthers and the Theater of the Absurd. In Return Of The Primitive (originally published in 1971 as The New Left), Ayn Rand, bestselling novelist and originator of the theory of Objectivism, identified the intellectual roots of this movement. She urged people to repudiate its mindless nihilism and to uphold, instead, a philosophy of reason, individualism, capitalism, and technological progress. Editor Peter Schwartz, in this new, expanded version of The New Left, has reorganized Rand's essays and added some of his own in order to underscore the continuing relevance of her analysis of that period. He examines such current ideologies as feminism, environmentalism and multiculturalism and argues that the same primitive, tribalist, anti-industrial mentality which animated the New Left a generation ago is shaping society today.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Egoism without Permission Tara Smith, 2024-07-15 Ayn Rand controversially defended rational egoism, the idea that people should regard their own happiness as their highest goal. Given that numerous scholars in philosophy and psychology alike are examining the nature of human flourishing and an ethics of well-being, the time is ripe for a close examination of Rand's theory. Egoism without Permission illuminates Rand's thinking about how to practice egoism by exploring some of its crucial psychological dimensions. Tara Smith examines the dynamics among four partially subconscious factors in an individual's well-being: a person's foundational motivation for being concerned with morality; their attitude toward their desires; their independence; and their self-esteem. A clearer grasp of each, Smith argues, sheds light on the others, and a better understanding of the set, in turn, enriches our understanding of self-interest and its sensible pursuit. Smith then traces the implications for a broader understanding of what a person's self-interest genuinely is, and, correspondingly, of what its pursuit through rational egoism involves. By highlighting these previously underexplored features of Rand's conceptions of self-interest and egoism, Smith betters our understanding of how vital these psychological levers are to a person's genuine flourishing.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Tough Love Cynthia Burack, 2014-02-01 Exposes how ex-gay and postabortion ministries operate on a shared system of thought and analyzes their social implications. A staple of the culture wars, the struggle between Christian conservatives and progressives over sexuality and reproductive rights continues. Focusing on ex-gay

ministries geared to helping same-sex attracted people resist their sexuality and postabortion ministries dedicated to leading women who have had an abortion to repent that decision, Cynthia Burack argues that both are motivated and characterized by a strain of compassion that is particular to Christian conservatism rather than a bias and hatred toward sexual minorities and sexually active women. This compassion reproduces the sexual ideology of the Christian right and absolves Christian conservatives from responsibility for stigma and other forms of harm to postabortive and same-sex attracted people. Using the democratic theory of Hannah Arendt, the popular fiction of Ayn Rand, and the psychoanalytic thought of Melanie Klein, Burack studies the social and political effects of Christian conservative compassion.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *THE NEW LEFT: THE ANTI-INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION* AYN RAND,

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *Essays on Ayn Rand's We the Living* Robert Mayhew, 2012-01-01 Ayn Rand remains a truly significant figure of modern philosophy. Her unique vision of a world in which man, relying on reason, acts wholly for his own good is skillfully developed and illustrated in her most famous novels, *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead*. But Rand's first novel, *We the Living*, a lesser-known but no less important book, offers an early form of the author's nascent philosophy--the philosophy Rand later called Objectivism. In the second edition, Robert Mayhew once again brings together pre-eminent scholars of Rand's writing. The edition includes three new chapters, as well as an epilogue by renowned Rand-scholar Leonard Peikoff. In part a history of *We the Living*, from its earliest drafts to the Italian film later based upon it, Mayhew's collection goes on to explore the enduring significance of Rand's first novel as a work both of philosophy and of literature. For Ayn Rand scholars and fans alike, this enhanced second edition is a compelling examination of a novel that set the tone for some of the most influential philosophical literature to follow.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *Ayn Rand* ,

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *Essays on Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged* Robert Mayhew, 2009-01-01 While the fiction of novelist-philosopher Ayn Rand is extremely popular and enduring, little has been written on it so far. This book consists of essays, most of which are new, by top Rand scholars on *Atlas Shrugged*, her magnum opus. The essays deal with historical, literary, and philosophical topics, surpassing related writings in breadth and depth of analysis. The historical essays cover the writing of *Atlas Shrugged*, its publication history, and its reception. The literary essays cover analysis of the novel's plot, theme, and characterization; comparisons with other works, such as the novels of Hugo, Dostoevsky, and Joyce; and the proper approach to adapting *Atlas Shrugged* to film. The philosophical essays cover a vast range of topics, including the place of John Galt's speech in the novel, the role of the mind in human life, and the evil of non-objective law. Some of the essays make use of previously unpublished material from the Ayn Rand Archives. Book jacket.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *The Innovator Versus the Collective* Brian Phillips, 2016-06-13 Fundamentally, history is the consequence of ideas. Every movement, revolution, war, and era is ultimately defined and motivated by a guiding ideology. In this book, we will examine the ideas that have shaped (or are shaping) government policies toward numerous industries. We will examine mature industries and newer industries. In examining mature industries, we can trace the long-term consequences of government policies. We can see the cause and the effect. We can see which policies resulted in innovation and progress, and which did not. In identifying the results of past policies, we can predict the future consequences of today's policy debates. Virtually everyone claims to support innovation and progress. But claiming such support and advocating policies that make innovation possible are not the same thing. We cannot discern the difference merely on the basis of claims and professed intentions. We must look at the principles-the fundamental ideas-being advocated.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: *The Abolition of Antitrust* Gary Hull, 2005 The essays in this book present a sustained economic, historical, moral, and legal

broadside against the various federal statutes known as antitrust doctrine. They explode the cherished myths underlying the antitrust laws, and expose their intellectual fountainhead in a morality of self-sacrifice that is incompatible with individual rights, free enterprise, and objective law. With the publication of this text, businessmen, lawyers, economists, policy makers, legislators, and judges finally have access to a systemic critique of the antitrust laws. From here on, if antitrust continues to violate the rights of businessmen and to ravage the American economy, it is not for lack of knowing how and why.--Adam Mossoff, Assistant Professor of Law, Michigan State University

The Abolition of Antitrust asserts that antitrust laws--on economic, legal, and moral grounds--are bad, and provides convincing evidence supporting arguments for their total abolition. Every year, new antitrust prosecutions arise in the U.S. courts, as in the cases against 3M and Visa/MasterCard, as well as a number of ongoing antitrust cases, such as those involving Microsoft and college football's use of the Bowl Championship Series (BCS). Gary Hull and the contributing authors show that these cases--as well as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act itself--are based on an erroneous interpretation of the history of American business, premised on bad economics. They equivocate between economic and political power--the power to produce versus the power to use physical force. For Hull, anti-trust prosecutions are based on a horrible moral inversion: that it is acceptable to sacrifice America's best producers. The contributors explain how key antitrust ideas, for instance, monopoly, restraint of trade, and anticompetitive behavior, have been used to justify prosecution, and then make clear why those ideas are false. They sketch the historical, legal, economic, and moral reasoning that gave rise to the passage and growth of antitrust legislation. All of the theoretical points in this volume are woven around a number of fascinating cases, both historical and current--including the Charles River Bridge, Alcoa, General Electric, and Kellogg/General Mills. This is a dynamic and accessible work that is not simply a polemical argument for a particular policy position. Designed for the uninformed but educated layman, *The Abolition of Antitrust* also makes positive arguments in defense of wealth creation, business, and profit, explains the proper role of government, and offers a rational view of the meaning of contract and economic freedom. Gary Hull is director of the Program on Values and Ethics in the Marketplace (VEM) at Duke University, and has taught philosophy and business ethics at the Fuqua School of Business, Whittier College, and the Claremont Graduate School. He is coeditor of *The Ayn Rand Reader*.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English-language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid, jargon-free prose, by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers (such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A.S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D.H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V.S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J.M. Coetzee, and Ngûgî Wa Thiong'o) and their key works Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century (including crime fiction, Sci-Fi, chick lit, the noir novel, and the avant-garde novel) as well as the major movements, debates, and rubrics within the field, such as censorship, globalization, modernist fiction, fiction and the film industry, and the fiction of migration, diaspora, and exile

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: The Moral Case for Profit Maximization Robert White, 2020-04-01 *The Moral Case for Profit Maximization* argues that profit maximization is moral when businessmen seek to maximize profit by creating goods or services that are of objective value. Traditionally, profit maximization has been defended on economic grounds. Profit, economists argue, incentivizes businessmen to produce goods and services. In this view, businessmen do not need to be virtuous as long as they deliver the goods. It challenges the traditional defense of profit maximization, arguing that profit maximization is morally ambitious

because it requires businessmen to form normative abstractions and to cultivate a virtuous character. In so doing, the author also challenges the moral basis of corporate social responsibility. Proponents of CSR argue that businessmen can do good while doing well. This book argues that businessmen already do good by maximizing profit, drawing upon the histories of the wheel, the refrigerator, and the shipping container, as well as the biographies of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and Thomas Edison to demonstrate the role of values in the creation of material goods and the role of the virtues in value creation. The author challenges readers to rethink the relationship between profit, value, and virtue.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Essays on Ayn Rand's Anthem

Robert Mayhew, 2005-05-20 In this first book-length study of Ayn Rand's anti-utopia Anthem, essays explore the historical, literary, and philosophical themes presiding in this novella written in opposition to the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union (and Nazi Germany). Written in 1937, published in 1938 in Britain, and subsequently in a revised form in the United States in 1946, Anthem investigates the importance of the ego and freedom, and the individual against the state. Editor Robert Mayhew has collected a variety of essays dealing with such topics including: the history behind the novella's creation, publication, and reception; its connection to other anti-utopian novels; and, the significance of ego and freedom, which it portrays and defends. This book is important to philosophers as well as readers looking to gain a better understanding of Ayn Rand and Anthem.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Mean Girl Lisa Duggan, 2019-05-14

Ayn Rand's complicated notoriety as popular writer, leader of a political and philosophical cult, reviled intellectual, and ostentatious public figure endured beyond her death in 1982. In the twenty-first century, she has been resurrected as a serious reference point for mainstream figures, especially those on the political right from Paul Ryan to Donald Trump. Mean Girl follows Rand's trail through the twentieth century from the Russian Revolution to the Cold War and traces her posthumous appeal and the influence of her novels via her cruel, surly, sexy heroes. Outlining the impact of Rand's philosophy of selfishness, Mean Girl illuminates the Randian shape of our neoliberal, contemporary culture of greed and the dilemmas we face in our political present.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: How Women Can Beat Terrorism Curt

Weeden, 2004-01-15 How Women Can Beat Terrorism presents a compelling plan for helping billions of men, women and children living in poverty while at the same time, making the Western world less prone to a multitude of terrorist attacks.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Ayn Rand Chris Matthew Sciabarra,

2013-10-15 Author of The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged, Ayn Rand (1905-1982) is one of the most widely read philosophers of the twentieth century. Yet, despite the sale of over thirty million copies of her works, there have been few serious scholarly examinations of her thought. Ayn Rand: The Russian Radical provides a comprehensive analysis of the intellectual roots and philosophy of this controversial thinker. It has been nearly twenty years since the original publication of Chris Sciabarra's Ayn Rand: The Russian Radical. Those years have witnessed an explosive increase in Rand sightings across the social landscape: in books on philosophy, politics, and culture; in film and literature; and in contemporary American politics, from the rise of the Tea Party to recent presidential campaigns. During this time Sciabarra continued to work toward the reclamation of the dialectical method in the service of a radical libertarian politics, culminating in his book Total Freedom: Toward a Dialectical Libertarianism (Penn State, 2000). In this new edition of Ayn Rand, Chris Sciabarra adds two chapters that present in-depth analysis of the most complete transcripts to date documenting Rand's education at Petrograd State University. A new preface places the book in the context of Sciabarra's own research and the recent expansion of interest in Rand's philosophy. Finally, this edition includes a postscript that answers a recent critic of Sciabarra's historical work on Rand. Shoshana Milgram, Rand's biographer, has tried to cast doubt on Rand's own recollections of having studied with the famous Russian philosopher N. O. Lossky. Sciabarra shows that Milgram's analysis fails to cast doubt on Rand's recollections—or on Sciabarra's historical thesis.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: A Companion to Ayn Rand Allan

Gotthelf, Gregory Salmieri, 2021-11-08 The first volume to offer a comprehensive scholarly treatment of Rand's entire corpus (including her novels, her philosophical essays, and her analysis of the events of her times), this Companion provides vital orientation and context for scholars and educated readers grappling with a controversial and understudied thinker whose enduring influence on American (and world) culture is increasingly recognized. The first publication to provide an in-depth scholarly treatment ranging over the whole of Rand's corpus Provides informed contextual analysis for scholars in a variety of disciplines Presents original research on unpublished material and drafts from the Rand archives in California Features insightful and fair-minded interpretations of Rand's controversial positions

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Essays on Ayn Rand's The Fountainhead Robert Mayhew, 2007-01-01 Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead* is still remembered and enjoyed today as the philosopher's first best-selling novel. In this unique study of *The Fountainhead*, Dr. Robert Mayhew brings together historical, literary, and philosophical essays that analyze the novel's style, its use of humor, and its virtues of productivity, independence, and integrity. The essays make extensive use of previously unpublished material from the Ayn Rand Archives, offering a new collection of material to explore and consider. This book leads through the creation, publication, and reception of the 1943 novel that made Rand famous. Mayhew's collection of essays offers an insightful and critical perspective on the much regarded novel, and is a necessary read for anyone interested in Ayn Rand and great American literature.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: The Rise of Lifestyle Activism Nikos Sotirakopoulos, 2016-10-13 This book explores changes in the values and ideas of a large part of the political Left in recent decades. The author identifies that a questioning of the merits of economic growth; an ideal of environmental sustainability overriding the old radical visions of material abundance; a critique of instrumental reason; a suspiciousness towards universalist claims; and an attachment to subjective and pluralistic identities, have been dominant in the narratives of the Leftist milieu and of social movements. Yet the author suggests that such changes, known as 'lifestyle activism', could be understood in a different way, one characterised by suspiciousness towards the belief that human action guided by reason can lead society towards a future that will be better and more affluent. Using a range of case studies from the 1960's to the present day anti-austerity movement, Sotirakopoulos argues that the New Left and its ideological heirs could be understood not so much as a continuation, but as an inversion from the Old Left and, most importantly, from humanistic visions of modernity. The book will therefore be ideal reading for students and researchers of political sociology, radical politics, modern political ideologies, contentious politics and political theory and to scholars of new social movements and the New Left.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: After Multiculturalism John F. Welsh, 2007-12-12 *After Multiculturalism: The Discourse on Race and the Dialectics of Liberty* provides a unique critique of multiculturalist thought in social theory and public policy from an individualist perspective. Contemporary academic and policy discourse on race and racism in the United States is dominated by collectivist social theories that are founded on the idea that the only meaningful challenges to racism are those that foster collective social identities and seek to influence and direct the use of state power in the interest of particular racial and ethnic groups. Multiculturalism is the prevailing incarnation of anti-racist thought that informs and mediates political process and organizational life in the United States. The multicultural discourse on race has become tribalist, anti-western, anti-market, and statist. *After Multiculturalism* challenges the notion that collectivist and statist ideologies 'own' racism as an educational and public policy issue. Welsh demonstrates that individualist philosophies entail critiques of racism that follow directly from their anti-collectivist and anti-statist foundations. He argues that multiculturalism is unlikely to promote the types of social action and changes essential to overcoming racism and that the individualist and libertarian ideas discussed in the book make important contributions toward the realization of a world free of racial domination. To this end, the ideas of Ayn Rand, Murray Rothbard, Benjamin, Benjamin Tucker, Lysander Spooner, Max Stirner and contemporary libertarian scholars are

discussed to the lay the foundation for a critique of multiculturalism. The book explores the concepts of post-ethnicity and transracialism as individualist and libertarian expressions of a society 'after multiculturalism.' Welsh's discussions of transracialism and post-ethnicity constitute unique and important contributions to social thought. This book will hold great interest for scholars and students concerned with race, ethnicity, political theory, or individualist thought, as well as scholars and students of the history of ideas.

return of the primitive the anti industrial revolution: Apollo in the Age of Aquarius Neil M. Maher, 2017-03-27 Winner of the Eugene M. Emme Astronautical Literature Award A Bloomberg View Must-Read Book of the Year A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year "A substance-rich, original on every page exploration of how the space program interacted with the environmental movement, and also with the peace and 'Whole Earth' movements of the 1960s." —Tyler Cowen, *Marginal Revolution* The summer of 1969 saw astronauts land on the moon for the first time and hippie hordes descend on Woodstock. This lively and original account of the space race makes the case that the conjunction of these two era-defining events was not entirely coincidental. With its lavishly funded mandate to put a man on the moon, the Apollo mission promised to reinvigorate a country that had lost its way. But a new breed of activists denounced it as a colossal waste of resources needed to solve pressing problems at home. Neil Maher reveals that there were actually unexpected synergies between the space program and the budding environmental, feminist and civil rights movements as photos from space galvanized environmentalists, women challenged the astronauts' boys club and NASA's engineers helped tackle inner city housing problems. Against a backdrop of Saturn V moonshots and Neil Armstrong's giant leap for mankind, *Apollo in the Age of Aquarius* brings the cultural politics of the space race back down to planet Earth. "As a child in the 1960s, I was aware of both NASA's achievements and social unrest, but unaware of the clashes between those two historical currents. Maher [captures] the maelstrom of the 1960s and 1970s as it collided with NASA's program for human spaceflight." —George Zamka, Colonel USMC (Ret.) and former NASA astronaut "NASA and Woodstock may now seem polarized, but this illuminating, original chronicle...traces multiple crosscurrents between them." —Nature

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