

Religious-Syndicalism

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Religious-syndicalism is the expectation that ones' normative beliefs of authority, at a certain stage, begin to breakdown in favor of both self-management and cooperation. That is, all notions of authority, within the self-conscious, are no longer evident. Instead what remains is an anarcho-centric world-view of embodiment and self-awareness.

That both cooperation and self-management lead to the best possible outcome for achieving self-actualization. In which the religious experience is realize when all logo-sense of authority completely breakdown. What remains is a near perfect measure of tranquil anarchy.

An individual attuned to religious-syndicalism perceives the natural world as an intricate part of its wildly strong predisposition. That through its own efforts the individual can achieve its goals and yet by cooperation the individual can maximize the likely-hood of achieving such goals. But in which such goals are constructive and worth-while to its longevity and very existence.

Whereas authority can lead to impediment, the religious-syndicalist sees constructiveness as a legitimate motive for self-actualization. And whereas consequences can be counter-productive, the religious-syndicalist learns from its consequences base on the costs of its own actions to itself and others. Costs which carry repercussions to its own very existence and the livelihood of others around them.

In that manner, religious-syndicalism views Anarcho-syndicalism as its existential outcome. Where an Anarcho-syndicalist views both cooperation and self-management to be the key organizational makeup of a peaceful civilization. A peaceful civilization that is both wildly independent and strongly interdependent.

An industrial federation of self-management of labor that views authority as a hindrance to its productiveness, but views cooperation as a necessary precondition to a genuine competitive drive for social and economic stratification.