

In all my research into anarchy, I have found that the writers, the anarchists, complain about government because it requires crimes against consent. For example, world governments occupy the land based upon they have the military force of arms to hold it, and require citizens to abide by rules that often directly violate the consent of the adult citizens, including in respect to the paying of taxes to upkeep the occupation of the land - (which most consider, at worst, a necessary evil).

It is possible to take this complaint against government to mean the anarchist suspects that any form of government would violate consent. In times past, I have considered myself an anarchist because I did not abide by any system which violates consent. In spite of this, I saw a use to hierarchy in respect to the defense of the consent of the individual.

If an anarchist syndicate has a rule that consent is not to be violated, it is governed by that rule. Without such a rule, it is likely just as coercive as actual government, and merely chaos.

If the citizens of a military are not occupied, have consented to everything they endure without slightest quantity of coercion, and do not themselves violate the consent of others, my personal definition of anarchy is met. I do not call this libertarianism because the goal is not minimal government necessary to preserve liberty, in which case the founders of the libertarian system might consider it necessary to slightly violate consent to uphold order.

Abiding by no violations of the consent of others could technically be defined as libertarian.

Chrystal City, in a state of total chaos, fictionally represents all forms of anarchy in interaction.

It seems less like anarchy to me if it isn't *allowed* to have a military with organization and hierarchy, than if it is.

Eschillion symbolises the introduction of an echelon of trust, evolution toward increased altruism and competence, so as to perfect anarchy from a state of chaos to the most effective possible system of population sustainability.