

Making A Killing The Political Economy Of Animal Rights

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Making a Killing examines animal rights from a social anarchist position. Torres argues that changing our attitudes toward animals is essential to changing other relationships of dominance that characterize most societies.

Torres and his wife produced a podcast about animal rights and veganism from 2005–2009, featuring the Torres' commentary along with the occasional vegan guest. Despite the popularity of the podcast, it suddenly ceased in 2009 and websites related to it were taken down shortly thereafter...

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have.

Broadly speaking, and particularly in popular discourse, the term "animal rights" is often used synonymously with "animal protection...

List of animal rights advocates

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Advocates of animal rights believe that many or all sentient animals have moral worth that is independent of their utility for humans, and that their most basic interests—such as in avoiding suffering—should be afforded the same consideration as similar interests of human beings. They employ a variety of methods including direct action to oppose animal agriculture. Many animal rights advocates argue that non-human animals should be regarded as persons whose interests deserve legal protection.

Total liberation

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Total liberation, also referred to as total liberation ecology, is a political philosophy and movement that combines anarchism with a commitment to animal and earth liberation. Whilst more traditional approaches to anarchism have often focused primarily on opposing the state and capitalism, total liberation is additionally concerned with opposing all additional forms of human oppression as well as the oppression of other animals and ecosystems. Proponents of total liberation typically espouse a holistic and intersectional approach aimed at using direct action to dismantle all forms of domination and hierarchy, common examples of which include the state, capitalism, patriarchy, racism, heterosexism, cissexism, disablism, ageism, speciesism, and ecological domination.

Animal-industrial complex

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Animal-industrial complex (AIC) is a concept used by activists and scholars to describe what they contend is the systematic and

institutionalized exploitation of animals. The term was adapted from the "Military-industrial complex" outlined by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961. Proponents of the term claim that activities described by the term differ from individual acts of animal cruelty in that they constitute institutionalized animal exploitation.

AIC is argued to include every economic activity involving animals, such as the food industry (e.g., meat, dairy, poultry, apiculture), animal testing (e.g., academic, industrial, animals in space), medicine (e.g., bile and other animal products), clothing (e.g., leather, silk, wool, fur), labor and transport (e.g., working animals, animals...

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The Party for the Animals (Dutch: Partij voor de Dieren [pɑr'tɛi vo:r də 'di:rə(n)], PvdD) is a political party in the Netherlands. Among its main goals are animal rights and animal welfare. The PvdD was founded in 2002 as a single-issue party for animal rights, opposing animal cruelty and the treatment of animals in agriculture. The party then developed into a left-wing, ecological party.

Since 2019, the PvdD's political leader is Esther Ouwehand. With 2.25% of the votes at the 2023 general election, the PvdD holds three of the 150 House of Representatives's seats. In the Senate, it has three of the 75 seats. PvdD holds 26 States-Provincial seats across all provinces. In the European Parliament, it has one of the 31 seats allocated to the Netherlands constituency.

Animal welfare and rights in China

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Laboratory animal suppliers in the United Kingdom breed animals such as rodents, rabbits, dogs, cats and primates which they sell to licensed establishments for scientific experimentation. Many have found themselves at the centre of animal rights protests against animal testing.

Campaign methods have included leafleting, demonstrations, verbal and physical intimidation, false accusations of criminal activity such as paedophilia, destruction of property, arson, the use of explosive devices and a grave-robbing.

Many smaller breeders have gone out of business, concentrating the market around larger international companies, such as Charles River Laboratories.

After Shamrock Farm closed in 2000, there were no commercial importers of laboratory primates left in the UK. To address this

shortage,...

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