

Personal Order and Personal Disorder, Pedagogical Terms for an Optimal Social Existence as Human Beings

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Abstract

The establishment of the pedagogical terms personal order and personal disorder is mainly based on the conceptual research of the terms social order and social disorder. So, the primary objective is to be able to educate people with the terms personal order and personal disorder on the impact their actions have on social order, and consequently on the level of development others can achieve, but also the impact those actions have on the level of development they themselves can achieve. Then, accordingly, the level of development societies can reach. As societies are entities which need good governance for their prosperity and development. However, citizens must also play their part. As it is not only the responsibility of the governments as institutions, but also of the citizens, the individuals, to contribute to the wellbeing of societies, to enhance its expansion and enrich its existence through their own actions. For this work, the research method used is conceptual research, as it is a research method conducted through observation and analysis of existing information on a given topic. Which does not involve practical experiments, and it relates to abstract concepts or ideas. So, secondary sources of information are used, mainly data and information collected by other academic researchers. In conclusion, it can be stated that social order contributes to the achievement of the full potential of people, and therefore, the more disorder there is in society, the less capable humans will be of achieving their full potential. So, personal disorder impacts negatively on social order and blocks potential development. So, personal order impacts positively on social order and promotes potential development. Therefore, personal order and personal disorder are interrelated to social order and social disorder, so social anomie.

Keywords

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