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The Social
World
Paperback 2015
By Margaret
Gilbert
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Dave Berke Joint
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Make

After an opening
chapter that
introduces joint
commitment and the
themes of the book, It
is divided into four
sections: shared
agency; collective
attitudes; mutual

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recognition, promises,
and love; and political
life. An important
aspect of joint
commitment is its
provision of directed
obligations and rights
to the parties.

Gilbert

Joint Commitment:
How We Make the
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...

Margaret Gilbert,

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Joint Commitment:

How We Make the
Social World, Oxford
University Press,

2014, 449pp.,

\$85.00 (hbk), ISBN

9780199970148.

Reviewed by Seumas
Miller, Charles Sturt

University/Delft

University of

Technology. This is a
collection of eighteen
of Margaret Gilbert's

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previously published essays. They are arranged in four sections: Part I - Shared Agency: Ch. 1 Acting Together; Ch. 2 Considerations on Joint Commitment; Ch. 3 Who's to Blame?;

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Reviews ...

As Gilbert sees it,
joint commitments
are centrally
constitutive of
collective actions and
attitudes, the practice
of promising,
conventions, political
obligations and so on
as per the above set
of chapter headings.
As the sub-title
suggests, joint

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Commitment
evidently by her
lights the most
fundamental social
concept.

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Joint commitment
thus serves, for
Gilbert, as a device
which transforms

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Ordinary, singular
phenomena
(intention, belief or
whatever) into
collective phenomena
with added
commitments.

Review of Joint
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We Make the Social
Worldby ...

Although the joint
commitment is

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brought about by
psychological and
behavioural
processes, the result
of these processes is
accordingly a new
kind of normative fact
that involves an
irreducible social
bond.

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Book review. Journal
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(1): 175-8.

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author's recent
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Considered together
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Heinonen Department
of Political and

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Download Free Joint Commitment How We Make

In this wide-ranging collection of essays, distinguished philosopher Margaret Gilbert investigates the structure of our social world. People often speak of what we do, think, and feel, and of our values, conventions, and

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laws. Asking what we mean by such talk, Gilbert invokes the foundational idea of joint commitment. She applies this idea to topics ranging from the mutual recognition of two people to the unity of the European Union, from marital love to patriotism, from promissory obligation

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to the rights of those who issue authoritative commands. Written clearly and without undue technicality, this richly textured collection of essays makes a powerful argument for the importance of joint commitment in our personal and public lives.

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Commitment

Margaret Gilbert

offers an incisive new

approach to a classic

problem of political

philosophy: when and

why should I do what

the laws of my

country tell me to do?

Beginning with

carefully argued

accounts of social

groups in general and

political societies in

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particular, the author argues that in central, standard senses of the relevant terms membership in a political society in and of itself obligates one to support that society's political institutions. The obligations in question are not moral requirements derived from general moral

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principles, as is often supposed, but a matter of one's participation in a special kind of commitment: joint commitment. An agreement is sufficient but not necessary to generate such a commitment. Gilbert uses the phrase 'plural subject' to refer to all of those

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who are jointly committed in some way. She therefore labels the theory offered in this book the plural subject theory of political obligation. The author concentrates on the exposition of this theory, carefully explaining how and in what sense joint commitments

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Government. She also explores a classic theory of political obligation --- actual contract theory --- according to which one is obligated to conform to the laws of one's country because one agreed to do so. She offers a new interpretation of this theory in light of a theory of plural

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subject theory of agreements. She argues that actual contract theory has more merit than has been thought, though the more general plural subject theory is to be preferred. She compares and contrasts plural subject theory with identification theory, relationship theory,

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and the theory of fair play. She brings it to bear on some classic situations of crisis, and, in the concluding chapter, suggests a number of avenues for related empirical and moral inquiry. Clearly and compellingly written, *A Theory of Political Obligation* will be essential reading for

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political philosophers
and theorists.

How we Make
The Social
World
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By Margaret
Gilbert

Human beings act
together in
characteristic ways
that matter to us a
great deal. This book
explores the
conceptual,
metaphysical and
normative
foundations of such
sociality. It argues

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that appeal to the
planning structures
involved in our
individual, temporally
extended agency
provides substantial
resources for
understanding these
foundations of our
sociality.

Rights are often
invoked in
contemporary moral

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and political debates, yet the nature of rights is contested. Rights and Demands provides the first full-length treatment of a central class of rights: demand-rights. To have such a right is to have the standing or authority to demand a particular action of another person. How are such rights

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possible? Everyday agreements are generally acknowledged to be sources of demand-rights, but what is it about an agreement that accounts for this? The central thesis of this book is that joint commitment is a ground of demand-rights, and that it may

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be the only ground. In developing this thesis Margaret Gilbert argues in detail for joint commitment accounts of both agreements and promises. The final chapter explains the relevance of its argument to our understanding of human rights.

Engaging where

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Commitment
appropriate with
contemporary rights
theory, Gilbert
provides an
accessible route into
this area for those
previously unfamiliar
with it.

Gilbert

A leading expert on
evolution and
communication
presents an
empirically based

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theory of the
evolutionary origins
of human
communication that
challenges the
dominant Chomskian
view. Human
communication is
grounded in
fundamentally
cooperative, even
shared, intentions. In
this original and
provocative account

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of the evolutionary
origins of human
communication,
Michael Tomasello
connects the
fundamentally
cooperative structure
of human
communication
(initially discovered
by Paul Grice) to the
especially cooperative
structure of human
(as opposed to other

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(primate) social interaction. Tomasello argues that human cooperative communication rests on a psychological infrastructure of shared intentionality (joint attention, common ground), evolved originally for collaboration and culture more generally. The basic

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motives of the infrastructure are helping and sharing: humans communicate to request help, inform others of things helpfully, and share attitudes as a way of bonding within the cultural group. These cooperative motives each created different functional pressures

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for conventionalizing
grammatical
constructions.

Requesting help in
the immediate you-
and-me and here-and-
now, for example,
required very little
grammar, but
informing and
sharing required
increasingly complex
grammatical devices.
Drawing on empirical

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research into gestural
and vocal
communication by
great apes and
human infants (much
of it conducted by his
own research team),
Tomasello argues
further that humans'
cooperative
communication
emerged first in the
natural gestures of
pointing and

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pantomiming
Conventional
How We Make
communication, first
The Social
gestural and then
World
vocal, evolved only
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after humans already
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possessed these
Gilbert
natural gestures and
their shared
intentionality
infrastructure along
with skills of cultural
learning for creating
and passing along

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jointly understood
communicative
conventions.

Challenging the
Chomskian view that
linguistic knowledge
is innate, Tomasello
proposes instead that
the most fundamental
aspects of uniquely
human
communication are
biological adaptations
for cooperative social

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interaction in general and that the purely linguistic dimensions of human communication are cultural conventions and constructions created by and passed along within particular cultural groups.

„We hold these truths to be self-

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evident, that all men
are created equal... ”

This collection of
essays addresses a
philosophical
problem raised by the
first clause of these
famous words. Does
each signatory of the
Declaration of
Independence hold
these truths
individually, do they
share some kind of a

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Common attitude, or
is there a single
subject over and
above the heads of its
individual members
that possesses a
belief? “ Collective
Epistemology ” is a
name for the view
that cognitive
attitudes can be
attributed to groups
in a non-summative
sense. The aim of this

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volume is to examine
this claim, and to
place it in the wider
context of recent
epistemological
debates about the
role of sociality in
knowledge
acquisition, in virtue
and social
epistemology, and in
philosophy and
sociology of science.

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Even the most well thought out initiatives will fail without true employee ownership, accountability, and engagement. Yet most managers and executives don't have a clear system for ensuring the support they need from those around them. The Power of Strategic

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Commitment helps readers improve their strategic processes by enlisting the support of managers, employees, boards, suppliers, investors, and others. The book outlines the key factors that determine commitment, providing powerful ways to build buy-in

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that cost nothing.

Readers will discover
how to: •

continuously measure
buy-in • involve

everyone in creating
their own piece of a
larger organizational

future • tailor
commitment

strategies for
individual employees

• keep everyone on
the road to achieving

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stated goals • create
a commitment-
inspiring rewards
system • hire fully-
engaged talent This
book provides
practical methods for
getting everyone
behind the kind of
important
organizational actions
that drive results.

Violent conflicts

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today are complex and increasingly protracted, involving more nonstate groups and regional and international actors. It is estimated that by 2030—the horizon set by the international community for achieving the Sustainable Development

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Goals—more than half of the world's poor will be living in countries affected by high levels of violence. Information and communication technology, population movements, and climate change are also creating shared risks that must be managed at both

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national and international levels. Pathways for Peace is a joint United Nations † “ World Bank Group study that originates from the conviction that the international community ’ s attention must urgently be refocused on prevention. A scaled-up system for

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preventive action
would save between
US\$5 billion and
US\$70 billion per
year, which could be
reinvested in
reducing poverty and
improving the well-
being of populations.
The study aims to
improve the way in
which domestic
development
processes interact

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with security, diplomacy, mediation, and other efforts to prevent conflicts from becoming violent. It stresses the importance of grievances related to exclusion—from access to power, natural resources, security and justice, for example—that are at the root of many

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violent conflicts
today. Based on a
review of cases in
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which prevention has
World
been successful, the
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study makes
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recommendations for
Gilbert
countries facing
emerging risks of
violent conflict as
well as for the
international
community.

Development policies

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and programs must be a core part of preventive efforts; when risks are high or building up, inclusive solutions through dialogue, adapted macroeconomic policies, institutional reform, and redistributive policies are required.

Inclusion is key, and

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preventive action
needs to adopt a
more people-centered
approach that
includes

mainstreaming citizen
engagement.

Enhancing the
participation of
women and youth in
decision making is
fundamental to
sustaining peace, as
well as long-term

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policies to address
the aspirations of
women and young
people.

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Describes a method
of negotiation that
isolates problems,
focuses on interests,
creates new options,
and uses objective
criteria to help two
parties reach an
agreement

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Wilfrid Sellars ' s
ethical theory was
rich and deeply

innovative. On

Sellars ' s view, moral
judgments express a
special kind of shared

intention. Thus, we

should see Sellars as
an early advocate of
an expressivism of

plans and intentions,
and an early theorist

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of collective intentionality. He supplemented this theory with a sophisticated logic of intentions, a robust theory of the categorical validity of normative expressions, a subtle way of reconciling the cognitive and motivating aspects of moral judgment, and

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much more—all within a strict nominalism that preserves Sellars' s commitment to naturalism. The Ethics of Wilfrid Sellars offers the first systematic treatment of this sadly-neglected aspect of Sellars' s work, and demonstrates that his ethical theory—just

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like his more widely-discussed epistemology—has much to contribute to current debates.

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