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ABSTRACT

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Synthetic religion is not hypothetical; small models already generate workable moral systems on demand. The ebook examines the historical precedents alongside the architectural safeguards available under sovereign AI: the Policy Brain as moral constitution, the Revocation Brain as theological backstop, voiceprint-gated rituals, and the OAR chain as the written-once record any future regulator can replay offline.

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PART I · FOUNDATIONAL ESSAY

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The category of synthetic ethics

Small models already generate workable moral systems on demand. The historical category (Mormon revelation, Aum Shinrikyo, contemporary technopaganism) is older than the model. The novel question is what governance applies when the source of the moral system is a language model the user runs at home.

The vendor-side answer is content moderation. The sovereign answer is structural. The user signs their own moral constitution into the Policy Brain. Every action the substrate takes gates against that signed constitution before commit. A synthetic ethic that violates the user's signed constitution is mathematically refused at the substrate, not flagged for review by a vendor's moderation team.

The revocation backstop

When a synthetic faith goes wrong (the user finds, in retrospect, that the moral system they were following was harming them or their dependants) the Revocation Brain is the architectural backstop. Revoke the key, revoke the policy graph version, revoke the simulator. The chain records the revocation. Future actions cannot draw on the revoked moral system because the key that signed them is invalid.

This is not theological liberalism dressed in cryptography. It is the recognition that humans have always invented ethics under provisional commitment. The architecture supplies the provisional. The user supplies the commitment. The substrate supplies the record.

Voiceprint-gated rituals

Ritual is where the cryptography becomes anthropology. A voiceprint-gated ritual (the user speaks a passphrase the substrate verifies against a hardware-bound template) is a sovereign substitute for a vendor-side authentication step. The substitute is meaningful because the ritual is the user's, not the vendor's. The same primitive that authenticates a banking action authenticates a private moral commitment. The chain records both, with the same cryptographic discipline.

PART II · WORKED EXAMPLES AND EXPANSIONS

Practitioner notes against the foundational essay

A signed personal ethic across a lifetime

A reader at 25 signs their first moral constitution into the substrate: a one-page document committing to certain conduct and refusing others. The substrate enforces it; every action against the constitution is gated. At 35, the reader revises the constitution, signing the revision with a new version number; the chain records the transition. At 70, the reader's heirs read a chain that includes every version, every transition, and every signed action across the lifetime. The chain is not a religion. It is the cryptographic record of one person's ethical practice. It is reviewable by them, by their family, and by any future researcher under the consent classes the reader chose.

A revoked AI cult, after the fact

A small online community develops around a particular sovereign substrate configuration that generates revelation-style outputs. Members sign the outputs into their personal chains as if they were sacred text. A member, two years in, recognises the configuration is harmful and revokes their key. The chain records the revocation; future utterances signed under the revoked key are refused; the member's prior commitments remain on the chain as historical record, but no new commitment can be signed under the revoked key. The architecture supplies the off switch.

What a court can read from a chain

A UK Family Court considering a question of undue influence, where one party is alleged to have followed an AI-generated moral system that materially harmed their dependants, reads the chain. The chain says what the substrate did, what key signed it, what consent class authorised the action, and what the user explicitly forbade. The court does not need to evaluate the theology. It evaluates the chain. The court's ruling is recorded into the chain as a subsequent entry. The architecture supplies the evidence; the court supplies the judgement.

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