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Maintains the same structure:

* Step 1: Read and React (personal responses to the chapter)
* Step 2: Archaeological Interview with AI (excavation questions)
* Step 3: Document findings with addendum to conflict map

Captures key social contract concepts:

* Agreement, consent, and fairness reasoning
* Original Position/Veil of Ignorance thinking
* Authority legitimacy and distributive justice
* Different philosophical orientations (Hobbesian, Lockean, Rousseauian, Rawlsian)

Uses the same archaeological metaphor:

* Students as expert archaeologists of their own reasoning
* AI as excavation assistant, not teacher
* Focus on discovering existing patterns rather than learning new theory

Includes specific excavation questions that help students identify:

* Where they appeal to mutual agreements or fairness
* How they think about legitimate authority
* Their assumptions about human nature and cooperation
* Their approaches to distributive justice

The guide encourages students to discover their own social contract reasoning patterns while providing concrete tools for analysis, just like the natural law version.  
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Maintains the consistent structure:

* Step 1: Read and React (personal responses to Quilbert Redshift's story and Marx's concepts)
* Step 2: Archaeological Interview with AI (excavation questions focused on economic analysis)
* Step 3: Document findings with addendum to conflict map

Captures key Marxist concepts:

* Economic structure analysis and class consciousness
* Four types of alienation and exploitation recognition
* Commodification concerns and resistance to market logic
* Historical materialism and systemic vs. individual thinking
* Reform vs. revolution tensions

Uses the same archaeological metaphor:

* Students as expert archaeologists of their own reasoning
* AI as excavation assistant, not teacher
* Focus on discovering existing patterns rather than learning new theory

Includes specific excavation questions that help students identify:

* Where they analyze problems through economic/class lenses
* How they think about exploitation and power dynamics
* Their resistance to commodifying human experiences
* Whether they see individual or systemic solutions

Addresses contemporary applications:

* Modern forms of alienation in gig economy/remote work
* Healthcare as commodity vs. human right
* Technology and data as "new oil"
* Collective vs. individual approaches to social problems

The guide encourages students to discover their own class consciousness and economic analysis patterns while providing concrete tools for excavation, maintaining the same empowering approach as the natural law and social contract versions.  
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* Step 2: Archaeological Interview with AI (excavation questions focused on value creation and perspectivism)
* Step 3: Document findings with addendum to conflict map

Captures key Nietzschean concepts:

* Value creation vs. accepting inherited moral systems
* Perspectivism and multiple legitimate viewpoints
* Authenticity vs. conformity and herd mentality
* Master vs. slave morality patterns
* Will to power as self-overcoming
* Critique of traditional authorities and "death of God"

Uses the same archaeological metaphor:

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Includes specific excavation questions that help students identify:

* Where they create their own standards vs. follow external authorities
* How they handle moral disagreement and multiple perspectives
* Their relationship to authenticity vs. social approval
* Whether they approach ethics from strength/affirmation or reaction/resentment

Addresses contemporary applications:

* Modern forms of value creation (entrepreneurship, artistry, innovation)
* Perspectivism in current moral debates
* Authenticity in the age of social media and conformity pressures
* What "living dangerously" means in contemporary contexts

Balances individual authenticity with ethical responsibility:

* How to avoid nihilism while rejecting traditional authorities
* Balancing self-creation with consideration for others
* Creative vs. reactive approaches to moral reasoning

The guide encourages students to discover their own patterns of value creation and perspective-taking while providing concrete tools for analysis, maintaining the same empowering archaeological approach as the previous versions.  
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