



Sovereignty

Anjenique Hughes

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) ➔

Sovereignty

Anjenique Hughes

Sovereignty Anjenique Hughes

Sovereignty views a dystopian, post-apocalyptic future through the eyes of 18-year-old Goro. Perseverance propels him forward, even in the face of immense tragedy. With hope seemingly lost and life apparently pointless, redemption glimmers on the horizon when Goro and his friends are recruited into a grass-roots resistance movement. Determined to bring down the world government, they gain access to the key to accomplishing their goal. Loyalty, persistence, and fighting for freedom are the main themes of the book. Some of the unique and appealing aspects of this young adult fiction novel include: witty dialogue, futuristic elements from the 23rd century, and the fact that life data for each person is captured within an implanted micro-chip. The male protagonist, in contrast to the female protagonists in recent young adult science fiction such as *The Hunger Games* and *Divergent*, appeals to teenage boys as well as girls. The characters have diverse ethnicities and socioeconomic backgrounds, to better represent typical young adult readers.

Sovereignty Details

Date : Published July 19th 2016 by Morgan James Publishing

ISBN : 9781630478186

Author : Anjenique Hughes

Format : Paperback 262 pages

Genre : Young Adult, War, Science Fiction, Dystopia

 [Download Sovereignty ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online Sovereignty ...pdf](#)

Download and Read Free Online Sovereignty Anjenique Hughes

From Reader Review Sovereignty for online ebook

Alaina says

Sovereignty is an Young Adult dystopian novel by the author Anjenique Hughes. This novel centers around the character named by Goro in the 23rd century. The world is under a totalitarian reign what is called the Sovereign Regime. There is no freedom and no way to get away from the government. Each person who makes it to 3 days old is implanted with a chip that controls there entire life. This chip records everything.

Goro ends up hearing sensitive information which makes him confront the truth about the world and the government. His dream is to start a revolution and this information he hears quickly puts his plan into high gear. The information he has he was able to convert which both the Sovereign regime and resistance are desperate to acquire.

Who will get to Goro first? Will it be the resistance and the Sovereign Regime?

Sovereignty is written very well. The reader will be pulled into the 23rd century. This book was difficult to put down. It was thrilling and full of adventure. Each chapter of the book starts with a quote by well known people that fits perfectly with the chapter. Some of the people include Albert Einstein, William Shakespeare, George Orwell and Mathatma Gandhi.

This book does include foul language. This does include using the Lord's name in vain. It also uses words like h*. There is of course violence.

I do recommend this book for those who love Dystopian books no matter the age. I give this book four out of the five stars.

I received this book from iRead book tours for an honest review.

Lschuberth says

Sovereignty by Hughes is a fast paced, action packed, fun read. It's based in a post apocalyptic world where there is 1 government with a gruesome dictator. This teen novel was exciting, and I enjoyed it even as an adult. Hughes writes with a witty, bullheaded arrogance that I continually forgot a woman was the writer. She does an amazing job of getting into the head of a boy of 18. There is a nice vulnerability to him as well that it keeps you engaged and wanting all the end well for him. I highly recommend the read and definitely make sure all the teens in your life read! I can't wait to read the sequels!!!

Michelle (Bookaholic Banter) says

I received a copy of this book in exchange for an honest review.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book. It was well thought out and imaginative. In the beginning it moved a little slow for me but it quickly picked up and got interesting very quickly. There were unexpected twists around every corner. It was action-packed and held my attention and kept me interested. There was never a dull moment. I loved how every chapter started with a quote. They went very well with each chapter and

they were some great quotes from some fantastic people.

The characters were very diverse. I loved their unique names. In the beginning of the book some of their lingo was a little silly for me but it calmed down pretty much by the middle of the book. It was interesting reading a book from a guy's point of view. The entire story was told from the main character's point of view. It was a nice change of pace for me reading a book from one guy's point of view. So many books that I have read lately have had alternate point of views. You don't feel like you are missing out on anything by only getting Goro's point of view for the whole story. It was done very well. Goro was sarcastic, funny, caring, and strong, a little bit ornery but strong when he needed to be.

This book is not by any means a romance, but you get a little hint of it in the story. For the most part this book is tragic, its about survival in a world full of chaos. It's about hope and taking back personal freedom. There were some happy and funny moments, so it's not all grim. It is a story where you will fight for the underdog. It will have you cheering them along and feeling like you are right there with them.

I feel that there is still more to the story and I have some ideas about some things that are going on in the end. I am interested to read the next book in the series and hopefully see if I was right or not. It will be very interesting to see where the story goes from here. I have a feeling there is plenty more excitement and shocking moments to come. I can't wait for the next one!

Tonja Drecker says

Taking a ride on technological development, this book dives into a future of societal control, power hungry leaders and a teenager whose been so broken that he wants to change it all.

Goro doesn't have it bad. He has a supportive, caring family, everything he needs to live a comfortable life and a pretty bright future. But every part of life is ruled by laws, and even small misdemeanors mean violent punishments. When he accidentally runs across information he shouldn't hear, chaos breaks out around him and whatever was nice in his world is destroyed.

The hostility of Goro's world is tangible from the very first page and thrusts the reader into a future, which in many ways, doesn't appear to be out of the realm of possibility. The idea of implanted chips replacing credit cards, cell phones and such isn't far stretched, and sets a good argument for the possible outcome it has on society.

Although set in the future, there are many familiar details, which bring the world to life. Even with the strict environment, Goro and his friends act, think and have worries comparable to modern teenagers, making them likable and easy to relate to. Goro's and several of the other characters' speech patterns were sprinkled with a wide variety of puns and phrases skimming through several time periods. Although this gave them definite personalities, it makes for an odd mish-mash.

A complex system has been formed to rule the future, but the author drops in many details throughout the first chapters which make the background and inner workings pretty clear. These information drops are sprinkled in slowly through Goro, so that it doesn't come all at once. This slows down the general pace, and allows the reader time to settle into the world and the characters. First, after the beginning half of the book,

the action finally goes into full speed and danger truly takes over.

The story is told through Goro at times, and other times, it's set in third person through others points of view. Although a little jarring, it was easy to follow and made the reasoning behind characters' actions clear. There were several holes and loose ends in the general story line, but this was only the first book in the series, and the ending made it clear that it's more of the introduction to what is still to come. In many ways, this first book gives spends time developing a longer introduction to Goro and his world. The action and high stakes grow quickly at the end, and leave off with the promise of much more to come.

I received a complimentary copy in exchange for an honest review.

Cheryl says

I like this book. I was along for the journey with Goro. In fact, I was really into this book in the beginning. Yet, as the story progressed, I found my attention lessening some. This is because I found the voices of the other characters to kind of meld together and not be distinctive enough or loud enough for me. Additionally, I liked the world but I wanted more details about it. This was I could have gotten a better visual of the world that this story took place in. On the plus side, there was plenty of action. Enough to kept the story interesting and moving along at a good pace.

Another reader mentioned that this book had military aspects that they were not a fan of. This is one of the reasons I wanted to read this book. It was a nice touch to this book. Yet, because of this and the characters coming off as grown up, I would suggest that the starting age for this book be the older teens and up. Adults will enjoy this book as well. The ending leaves a good tie into the next book.

Leila says

Note: I rated this book a 3.5 but due to the rating system, bumped it to a 4.

I have been on a dystopian kick lately and when I saw the cover of this book – I knew it would be right up my alley. Sadly to report, it wasn't as great as I expected.

I'm struggling with what to rate this book because it wasn't that I didn't dislike it, but it did not live up to my expectations. At all.

It was incredibly slow and I just about gave up on the entire book until something big happened. It was then that emotions kicked in and I had to know how this trauma was going to be rectified.

The story line picked up a little bit from there which definitely bumped up the rating, but I still struggled with how the book was actually written.

Like I said earlier, it wasn't great, but it wasn't bad. It isn't a book I would let my 10 year old read – I would definitely recommend for the “older” young adult crowd. There is violence and there is rebellion (which I need no more of from my pre-teen!!)

If you are a fan of dystopian stories, and modern day “lingo”; this could very well be the book for you!

Disclosure: I received a free ebook in exchange for my review.

Carla says

Welcome to a whole new world in the future, where the government has complete control. They can track your every step, every purchase, every intimate moment of your life all with a little chip in your arm. No conversation is safe - not even in your own home. Scary right? Even scarier that the people have no control to stand up as harsh military punishments await any person who breaks the rules (no matter how small).

It is in this backdrop, we meet Goro. Goro is a young man who seems to have what any teenager needs - just not the freedom to live the way he wants to. He is full of spunk, adventure and quick to act without sometimes thinking. In one horrific moment, his life is changed forever - he becomes a wanted man both by the government and by the resistance. Without realizing it, he carries the key to possibly defeating the government. This was a plan set in motion long before his birth.

The intensity steps up at this point in the novel and we are introduced to the world of the resistance: training, intelligence and new relationships. Goro has to face his past and decide what his future will be.

The novel is well written and while slower paced at the beginning, the novel really takes off about halfway through the book. There is some mild language and violence so I would definitely recommend it for an older youth and adult.

David Watson says

In the 23rd century the world is a very different place. The population has dropped from 9 billion to 3 billion and the whole planet is controlled by one government. There are no cell phones or personal computers and everyone has a chip inserted into their arm so the government knows where they are at all times. People work at jobs assigned to them by the powers that be and if anyone breaks a law in this new world, it is dealt with harshly. There is no more religion or personal choice, there is just the Sovereign Regime or SR.

Many of the world's young people aren't happy with this way of life but it seems pointless to resist the SR's will since they know your every move. Eighteen year old Goro and his friends Alex and Cory have found small ways to annoy the SR, such as a wristband to block their control chip's powers and setting off explosives in a park. Their actions bring them to the attention of a small grass-roots organization with the goal of over throwing the SR. The odds are against them but with their old lives a distant memory, Goro and his friends do what needs to be done to make life better.

Sovereignty by Anjenique Hughes is a YA novel set in a post-apocalyptic future with themes of loyalty, friendship and the importance of freedom. The story is told in a fast paced manner from Goro's point of view. Each chapter begins with a historical quote and then gets into a short history of how we got to where we are in the 23rd century. The idea of telling the history behind the story in small segments rather than having a couple of chapters devoted to setting up the story was a great idea. Anjenique Hughes knows her audience and you never get a chance to get bored with this book as it gives a history lesson, throws in some

action and gives you characters that you can relate to.

This brings me to my favorite part of the book which are the characters. All of the characters come across as someone you might meet in real life complete with flaws and a good side. Take Goro for instance, he comes across like a normal teenager with a big ego and issues with authority. He is the hero of the story but he is complex because he creates a lot of his own problems. He hates the SR and wants to rebel but some of the actions he takes hurts his family and friends as much as it hurts him, though in his mind he's always doing what's right.

There is a point where Goro's father finds out some horrible secrets of the SR. Goro finds out and his actions leads his family to greater danger with some drastic consequences. Even when Goro joins the resistance he still has problems with authority and questions their leadership. Even Goro's friends complain about how he was acting. What I liked about this was it seemed like normal behavior for most teenagers. Goro has a good heart but his ego and attitude still make life harder for the people around him. Goro is a shade of grey and in the real world people have a good and bad side to them so Goro comes across as realistic.

Sovereignty is an excellent read for a YA audience or an adult audience. While reading this book I found myself comparing the SR regime to other governments throughout history, there are parallels to the Nazis and any dictatorship that has ever been. Even in the future history is always repeating itself with a crooked government rising to power and a rebel force attempting to bring them down. This is one entertaining thrill ride and the first book in a series, do yourself a favor and check it out.

Katie W says

I love a good Dystopian story. This genre always seems to have the same generalized plot, but the way each author executes the story line is slightly unique and I look forward to those twists and creativity.

The blurb drew me in and I was expecting the typical fast-paced excitement of overthrowing the way things are and trying to find a better life, but this story took awhile to gain momentum. I know it's fiction, but I was disappointed at how "today" this book feels. The constant references to things nowadays is a little unrealistic, even though they always talk about them as being far in the past. It's just hard for me to believe that so many modern things would still be viable 200 years in the future (it supposedly takes place in the 23rd century). There isn't a futuristic feel to it at all and aside from implanted chips, this could take place in Anywhere Town, 2016. It would be more believable if it were only slightly in the future. I like to think that a lot can change and happen in 200 years. A lot of the dialogue, especially when Goro's mother opens her mouth, sounds like a teenage girl. What mom constantly spews "adorbs" and "whatevs?"

I enjoyed the gumption that Goro and his friends had in wanting to make their lives better and the initiative they took to make changes is heartening. The little edge of mystery, while they uncover things, is fun. I liked the experiences they went through and the adventure that ensued. I like stories with strong relationships and bonds of loyalty and felt that this book works in those areas.

One last mention...I was disappointed in the amount of crude/crass talk, name calling, and foul language. If those things bother you, be warned--they're plentiful.

Content: moderate language; moderate violence.

I received a copy through iRead Book Tours in exchange for an honest review

Haddie Harper says

DISCLAIMER: I received a complimentary copy of this book for honest review, as part of a blog tour.

Goro was a great character to follow. His determination to be rid of the SR (Sovereign Regime) reminded me of my dad at times. His relationship with his younger brother is adorable. I liked that his friend has a Puerto Rican parent. I don't see characters like that very often.

I must admit something. The book has a very slow build up. And I do mean very slow. I didn't sense the story picking up its pace until I was about midway. Many of the chapters began with information and back story. It was all helpful and helped me understand what Goro goes through and why he hates the SR so much. It was a bit much at some points, but once the story picked up, I started buzzing through the book. It really was great. I did enjoy reading it.

Margaret Tidwell says

FTC: I received a free copy of this book from iRead Book Tours in exchange for my honest review. I received no other compensation and the opinions expressed in this review are one hundred percent true and my own.

Sovereignty by Anjenique Hughes was a good book. Whenever I read books like this one I find that I am always comparing these books to the book "1984 by George Orwell". I have always felt that books never quite measured up to that book but I really enjoyed this book so it is one that I would read again just like I would read 1984 over and over again. I liked this book right from the first page because I was left wanting to know what was going to happen and how things would work out in this book. This book kept me on the edge of my seat, and I wasn't able to figure out what was going to happen, so I was always left wondering what was up next. If you love dystopian type books, I am sure you will love this book as much as I do.

Dawn says

I received a free copy of this book for an honest review.

Sovereignty is a young adult dystopian novel based in the 23rd century. The Sovereign Regime is able to keep track of everyone because of a chip that is put in everyone's wrist after their born. It's the nightmare that many people are afraid could to happen with all of the advances in technology.

Anjenique Hughes' writing flows well and is easy to follow. It's told from the POV of Goro who is 18 years old and she does a good job of making it sound like it's narrated by an 18-year-old guy.

Goro hates the SR and hates his life because of them. He thinks people should have more personal freedom and wants to find a way to take the SR down. I like how he knows that's what he wants to do from the beginning. But is it even possible?

I definitely recommend Sovereignty for anyone who enjoys young adult dystopian novels. I can't wait for the

next one! FYI: there is profanity and violence.

Weston Kincade says

Goro never realized how far his teenage rebellious streak would take him in standing up against the totalitarian reign of the 23rd century's world government, the Sovereign Regime (SR). And in Anjenique Hughes's break-out novel *Sovereignty*, Goro is put up against a multitude of hurdles and road blocks. It's a little slow at first, and like many first novels could benefit with some tightening for sentence structure and flow, but that doesn't stop the enjoyment. The novel picks up speed quickly when Goro ventures to his father's work during one of his deliveries, becoming a fast-paced thrill ride with revenge for personal and societal wrongs as a driving force. Reminiscent of George Orwell's 1984, *The Giver*, and Veronica Roth's *Divergent* series, *Sovereignty* is a page turner that fans of YA dystopian fiction will love. What's more, there's clearly a sequel on the way!

Stephanie Jane (Literary Flits) says

See more of my book reviews on my blog, [Literary Flits](#)

Sovereignty is set in a 23rd Century city that used to be Los Angeles and is now the place from where a dictatorial leader named Davio controls all the people left on the planet. Hughes mentions a global war that more than halved the present-day population levels and Goro's society consists of the second and third generations since that genocide. Much has changed socially and perhaps the most different aspect of life is a small computer chip in everyone's wrist, similar to the way dogs are microchipped now, but with these futuristic chips having a far larger capacity to track and record their wearer's actions and behaviour. We learn that some people are resistant to the idea of the chips and others are inured and I would have been interested to learn more about the psychological effects of living under such a degree of observation.

Our main protagonist, Goro, is an immature and incredibly self-centered young man who comes of age during the course of the novel. I admit I did struggle with the book primarily because of his abrasive attitudes to everyone around him. He spends most of his time either shouting or sulking and is always convinced of his own righteousness despite all evidence to the contrary! It's a wonder Goro keeps any friends at all, but fortunately for him the ones he does have turn out to be fiercely loyal. *Sovereignty* is militaristic science fiction with an emphasis on the training undergone by the recruits in the expectation of their world-changing battle to come. Hughes describes their underground accommodation and life in detail so we get a good idea of what it will take to overcome the despised Regime.

The novel is told mostly from Goro's first-person perspective with brief chapters glimpsing other aspects of Hughes' imagined world. I could imagine the story translating easily to a movie version and there were nods to similarly genred films which are fun to spot. The story had too much machismo and posturing for my tastes, but if you enjoy reading military action stories then give *Sovereignty* a try.

Jessica Bronder says

Goro is an 18 year old living in the 23 century. The world is now run by the Sovereign Regime, infants have microchips implanted in them. These chips remove the need for things like bank accounts and smart phones

but they also have taken a person's personal freedoms away by recording everything. Goro over hears a conversation that was secret and helps to lead him to start the revolution that he has desired. Now Goro is in a race against time because both the Regime and the resistance want the secret he overheard.

This is a great dystopian/post apocalyptic story. Technology has taken over humanity and the rules of the world have taken away war, murder and such just by using a microchip. Goro is a great character. He is strong, snarky, and has big heart yet can be tough when needed. There is a lot of action and lots of twists and turns as Goro tries to navigate his knowledge and desire to take down the regime.

This is a great story and one I recommend to those that like dystopian/post apocalyptic stories. I will definitely be keeping an eye out for other books by Anjenique Hughes.

I received Sovereignty for free from iRead Book Tours in exchange for an honest review.
