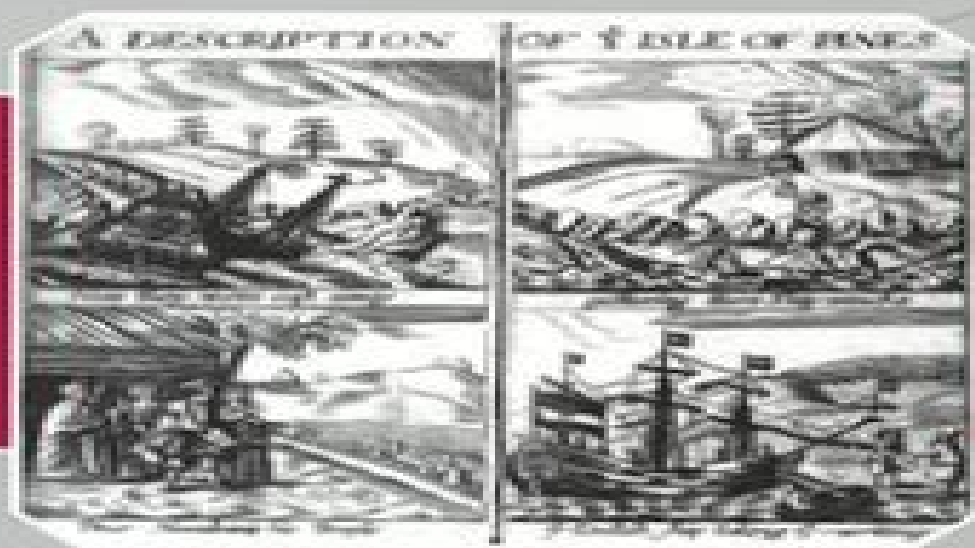


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The History of the Sevarambians Denis Veiras, 2012-02-01 Reminiscent of More s *Utopia* and Swift s *Gulliver s Travels* Denis Veiras s *History of the Sevarambians* is one of the great utopian novels of the seventeenth century Set in Australia this rollicking adventure story comes complete with a shipwreck romantic tales religious fraud magical talismans and supernatural animals The current volume contains two versions of Veiras s story the original English and the 1738 English translation of the expanded French version Veiras s work was well known in its own time and has been translated into a number of languages including German French Russian and Japanese while the English version has been largely forgotten The book has been read to teach a variety of political doctrines and also has been cited as an early development in the history

of ideas about religious toleration It reveals a great deal about early modern English Dutch and French attitudes toward other cultures One of the first utopian writings to qualify as a novel it can be interpreted as a metaphor for human life in all its complexity and ambiguity The Reformed and Celibate Pastor Seth D. Osborne,2021-12-06 Richard Baxter 1615 1691 was arguably the greatest English Puritan of the seventeenth century He is well known for his ministerial manual The Reformed Pastor in which he expressed the unusual conviction that parish ministers were better off unmarried And yet Baxter seemed to contradict himself by marrying one of his parishioners Margaret Charlton Though Baxter claimed to be happily married he continued to champion celibacy for the rest of his life This book explores Baxter s argument for clerical celibacy by placing it in the context of his life and the turbulent events of seventeenth century England His viewpoint was shaped by several factors including the Puritan literature he read the context of his parish ministry his burdensome model of soul care and the formative life experiences shaping his theology and perspective These factors not only explain why Baxter became the only Puritan to champion clerical celibacy but also why he continued to do so even after marrying **Newton the Alchemist** William R. Newman,2018-12-11 A book that finally demystifies Newton s experiments in alchemy When Isaac Newton s alchemical papers surfaced at a Sotheby s auction in 1936 the quantity and seeming incoherence of the manuscripts were shocking No longer the exemplar of Enlightenment rationality the legendary physicist suddenly became the last of the magicians Newton the Alchemist unlocks the secrets of Newton s alchemical quest providing a radically new understanding of the uncommon genius who probed nature at its deepest levels in pursuit of empirical knowledge In this evocative and superbly written book William Newman blends in depth analysis of newly available texts with laboratory replications of Newton s actual experiments in alchemy He does not justify Newton s alchemical research as part of a religious search for God in the physical world nor does he argue that Newton studied alchemy to learn about gravitational attraction Newman traces the evolution of Newton s alchemical ideas and practices over a span of more than three decades showing how they proved fruitful in diverse scientific fields A precise experimenter in the realm of chymistry Newton put the riddles of alchemy to the test in his lab He also used ideas drawn from the alchemical texts to great effect in his optical experimentation In his hands alchemy was a tool for attaining the material benefits associated with the philosopher s stone and an instrument for acquiring scientific knowledge of the most sophisticated kind Newton the Alchemist provides rare insights into a man who was neither Enlightenment rationalist nor irrational magus but rather an alchemist who sought through experiment and empiricism to alter nature at its very heart What Galileo Saw Lawrence Lipking,2014-12-18 The Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth century has often been called a decisive turning point in human history It represents for good or ill the birth of modern science and modern ways of viewing the world In What Galileo Saw Lawrence Lipking offers a new perspective on how to understand what happened then arguing that artistic imagination and creativity as much as rational thought played a critical role in creating new visions of science and in shaping stories about eye opening

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The Utopia Reader, Second Edition Gregory Claeys, Lyman Tower Sargent,2017-02-14 The Utopia Reader compiles primary texts from a variety of authors and movements in the history of theorizing utopias Utopianism is defined as the various ways of imagining creating or analyzing the ways and means of creating an ideal or alternative society Prominent writers and scholars across history have long explored how or why to envision different ways of life The volume includes texts from classical Greek literature the Old Testament and Plato s Republic to Sir Thomas More s Utopia to George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four and beyond By balancing well known and obscure examples the text provides a comprehensive and definitive collection of the various ways Utopias have been conceived throughout history and how Utopian ideals have served as criticisms of existing sociocultural conditions This new edition includes many historically well known works little known but influential texts and contemporary writings providing an even more expansive coverage of the varieties of approaches and responses to the concept of utopia in the past present and even the future In particular the volume now includes feminist writings and work by authors of color and contends with current concerns such as the exploration of the ecological ideals of Utopia Furthermore Claeys and Sargent highlight twenty first century trends and popular narrative explorations of Utopias through the genres of young adult dystopias survivalist dystopias and non print utopias Covering a range of original theories of utopianism and revealing the nuances and concerns of writers across history as they attempt to envision different ideal societies The Utopia Reader is an essential resource for anyone who envisions a better future *Literature in the Age of Celestial Discovery* Judy A. Hayden,2016-04-08 The reconfiguration and relinquishing of one s conviction in a world system long held to be finite required for many in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a compromise in one s beliefs and the biblical authority on which he or she had relied and this did not come without serious and complex challenges Advances in astronomy such as the theories of Copernicus the development of the telescope and Galileo s discoveries and descriptions of

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Utopianism for a Dying Planet Gregory Claeys, 2024-12-10 How the utopian tradition offers answers to today s environmental crises In the face of Earth s environmental breakdown it is clear that technological innovation alone won t save our planet A more radical approach is required one that involves profound changes in individual and collective behavior Utopianism for a Dying Planet examines the ways the expansive history of utopian thought from its origins in ancient Sparta and ideas of the Golden Age through to today s thinkers can offer moral and imaginative guidance in the face of catastrophe The utopian tradition which has been

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