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Nineteen Eighty-Four: Science Between Utopia and Dystopia E. Mendelsohn, H. Nowotny, 2012-12-06 Just fifty years ago Julian Huxley the biologist grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley published a book which easily could be seen to represent the prevailing outlook among young scientists of the day If I were a Dictator 1934 The outlook is optimistic the tone playfully rational the intent clear allow science a free hand and through rational planning it could bring order out of the surrounding social chaos He complained however At the moment science is for most part either an intellectual luxury or the paid servant of capitalist industry or the nationalist state When it and its results cannot be fitted into the existing framework it and they are ignored and furthermore the structure of scientific research is grossly lopsided with over emphasis on some kinds of science and partial or entire neglect of others pp 83 84 All this the scientist dictator would set right A new era of scientific humanism would provide alternative visions to the traditional religions with their Gods and the civic religions such as Nazism and fascism Science in Huxley's version carries in it the twin impulses of the utopian imagination Power and Order Of course it was exactly this vision of science which led that other grand son of Thomas Henry Huxley the writer Aldous Huxley to portray scientific discovery as potentially subversive and scientific practice as ultimately enslaving *The*

Philosophy of Utopia Barbara Goodwin, 2012-12-06 This collection addresses the important function of utopianism in social and political philosophy and includes debate on what its future role will be in a period dominated by dystopian nightmare scenarios

The Cambridge Companion to Utopian Literature Gregory Claeys, 2010-08-05 Using a combination of historical and thematic approaches this volume engages with the fascinating and complex genre of utopian literature

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Nature, Technology, and Society Victor Ferkiss, 1994-11 Traces cultural attitudes toward the environment and technology across the span of human civilization While all human societies have enlisted technologies to control nature the last hundred years have witnessed the technological exploitation and destruction of natural resources on an unprecedented scale As environmental groups and the scientific community sound the alarm about deforestation global warming and ozone depletion the obvious question arises how did we get where we are today In *Nature Technology and Society* Victor Ferkiss sets out to answer this central question arguing that we cannot escape from our present environmental predicament unless we understand the ideas which have created it Ferkiss asks the basic questions concerning humans and their relationship to the environment He traces cultural attitudes towards the environment from early mankind to the present day This fascinating book is distinctive both in its comprehensiveness and in its attempt to place side by side influential thinkers and movements with varied views on these issues

Imperatives, Behaviors, and Identities Jack P. Greene, 1992 This work brings together 16 essays in cultural history Taken together the essays aim to provide a reassessment of the complex process of cultural adjustment among the settler societies of colonial British and revolutionary America

City on a Hill Alex Krieger, 2019-10-29 A sweeping history of American cities and

towns and the utopian aspirations that shaped them by one of America's leading urban planners and scholars. The first European settlers saw America as a paradise regained. The continent seemed to offer a God-given opportunity to start again and build the perfect community. Those messianic days are gone. But as Alex Krieger argues in *City on a Hill*, any attempt at deep understanding of how the country has developed must recognize the persistent and dramatic consequences of utopian dreaming. Even as ideals have changed, idealism itself has for better and worse shaped our world of bricks and mortar, macadam parks and farmland. As he traces this uniquely American story from the Pilgrims to the smart city, Krieger delivers a striking new history of our built environment. The Puritans were the first utopians seeking a New Jerusalem in the New England villages that still stand as models of small town life. In the Age of Revolution, Thomas Jefferson dreamed of citizen farmers tending plots laid out across the continent in a grid of enlightened rationality. As industrialization brought urbanization, reformers answered emerging slums with a zealous crusade of grand civic architecture and designed the vast urban parks vital to so many cities today. The twentieth century brought cycles of suburban dreaming and urban renewal, one generation's utopia forming the next one's nightmare and experiments as diverse as Walt Disney's EPCOT, hippie communes and Las Vegas. Krieger's compelling and richly illustrated narrative reminds us as we formulate new ideals today that we chase our visions surrounded by the glories and failures of dreams gone by. *The A to Z of Utopianism* James M.

Morris, Andrea L. Kross, 2009-06-22. This reference contains more than 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries on utopian thought and experimentation that span the centuries from ancient times to the present. The text not only covers utopian communities worldwide but also its ideas from the well-known such as those expounded in Thomas More's *Utopia* and the ideas of philosophers and reformers from ancient times, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Enlightenment and from notable 20th-century figures. Included are the descriptions of utopian experiments attempted in the United States like those of the Shakers, Oneida, Robert Owen and the Fourierists and elsewhere throughout the world from Europe to Australia, Latin America and the Far East. Major utopian literary works and their literary counterparts and dystopian novels are also profiled because these have fueled the fires of time-honored arguments about the feasibility of creating a perfect society. From the early theoreticians and thinkers who proposed republican, democratic and authoritarian innovations to those who sought equality of classes, races and genders to those who insisted on hierarchy under a supreme leader or god and to those who had more practical economic, social and ethical plans, this reference enables the reader to explore the Western mind's desire to improve the world and the lives of the people within it as utopianism has persisted over the centuries. **The Kingdom of God Is at Hand** Theodore Kallman, 2021-04-15. In *Kingdom of God*, Theodore Kallman illuminates the brief life of a Christian Socialist community founded by four men: a minister and editor, a professor and an engineer, on a worn-out cotton plantation just outside of Columbus, Georgia, in 1896. While Christian Commonwealth only lasted until 1900, its combination of religious communitarianism and socialist ideology proved attractive to many. It was a place where women enjoyed a sort of political

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Genetic Turning Points James C. Peterson, 2001-04-09 This timely volume clearly lays out the central ethical questions raised by today s rapid advances in biotechnology James Peterson sorts through the maze of clinical decisions occasioned by human genetic intervention organizing the range of moral considerations that now face us and exploring their practical impact on individuals families and communities The ethical question are covered in the order of how soon the particular technologies that raise them are becoming available This unique format allows readers to go directly to issues of particular interest Peterson assumes no prior knowledge of genetics or ethics making his work one of the most accessible discussions of bioethics available today

Christianopolis Johann Valentin Andreä, 1999-05-31 The Christianopolis 1619 of Johann Valentin Andreae describes in great detail a utopian community of scholar craftsmen as seen through the eyes of a na ve young traveller It is a multi level text carefully constructed to provide both entertainment and a critique of contemporary society and religion which could also be read as the prospectus for the establishment of a new community This new translation aims to clarify Andreae s elliptical Latin for the first time by identifying parallel passages allusions and sources for his ideas and by linking Christianopolis with Andreae s other work as satirist dramatist poet and mathematician A new model of his revision of ideas drawn from Campanella is put forward and the politico economic principles embodied in the text are explored The translation should be of interest to students of the history of utopian ideas and the history of economic thought

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the struggle all the more admirable As early as 1618 while still a young deacon at the beginning of his career he defined the four ages of human life as terror error labor and horror

The Individual and Utopia Clint Jones, Cameron Ellis, 2016-03-09 Central to the idea of a perfect society is the idea that communities must be strong and bound together with shared ideologies However while this may be true rarely are the individuals that comprise a community given primacy of place as central to a strong communal theory This volume moves away from the dominant current macro level theorising on the subject of identity and its relationship to and with globalising trends focusing instead on the individual's relationship with utopia so as to offer new interpretive approaches for engaging with and examining utopian individuality Interdisciplinary in scope and bringing together work from around the world The Individual and Utopia enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual The various approaches employed reveal what it is to be an individual yoked by the idea of citizenship and challenge the ways that we have traditionally been taught to think of the individual as citizen As such it will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory philosophy literature cultural studies architecture and feminist thought whose work intersects with political thought utopian theorizing or the study of humanity or human nature

Embodiment, Expertise, and Ethics in Early Modern Europe Marlene L. Eberhart, Jacob M. Baum, 2020-11-23 Embodiment Expertise and Ethics in Early Modern Europe highlights the agency and intentionality of individuals and groups in the making of sensory knowledge from approximately 1500 to 1700 Focused case studies show how artisans poets writers and theologians responded creatively to their environments filtering the cultural resources at their disposal through the lenses of their own more immediate experiences and concerns The result was not a single unified sensory culture but rather an entangling of micro cultural dynamics playing out across an archipelago of contexts that dotted the early modern European world one that saw profound transitions in ways people used sensory knowledge to claim ethical intellectual and practical authority

The City of Grace David Wadley, 2019-11-29 In this sweeping appraisal of the urban condition David Wadley argues that anything less than high level resolution in modelling the well being of inhabitants is wasting precious time Humanity is encountering rising entropy caused by unsustainable economic and demographic expansion Supported by a strong interdisciplinary backdrop featuring systems and crisis theories The City of Grace tackles these obstacles by picturing gracious function and graceful form in a human scale settlement In an attempt to salvage things lost in the teleology of urban development over the last 100 years the outlook is both heterodox and contrarian How long can we all go on in the present way In addressing grace a more elevated concept than those focusing previous urban analyses this manifesto aims not to placate or please but instead to get humanity to face the encompassing realities it tries so hard to forget

Identity and Inner-City Youth Shirley Brice Heath, Milbrey McLaughlin, 1993 What do effective youth organizations offer inner city youngsters that schools do not This book suggests that educators can learn much from inner

city social and youth organizations which reach at risk youngsters by developing a sense of family that many of them fail to get at home Addressing a variety of issues collaboration across organizations the role of gangs in social control the historical roles of ethnicity and gender in youth organizations Heath and McLaughlin describe frames for identity that extend beyond ethnicity and gender

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