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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 critical of conspicuous consumption and luxurious indulgence might light a path to a society that emphasizes equality sociability and sustainability Gregory Claeys unfolds his argument through a wide ranging consideration of utopian literature social theory and intentional communities He defends a realist definition of utopia focusing on ideas of sociability and belonging as central to utopian narratives He surveys the development of these themes during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries before examining twentieth and twenty first century debates about alternatives to consumerism Claeys contends that the current global warming limit of 1.5C 2.7F will result in cataclysm if there is no further reduction in the cap In response he offers a radical Green New Deal program which combines ideas from the theory of sociability with proposals to withdraw from fossil fuels and cease reliance on unsustainable commodities An urgent and comprehensive search for antidotes to our planet's destruction *Utopianism for a Dying Planet* asks for a revival of utopian ideas not as an escape from reality but as a powerful means of changing it

Founding Fictions Amy Boesky, 1996

A cultural history of utopian writing in early modern England *Founding Fictions* traces the development of the genre from the publication of Thomas More's *Utopia* 1516 through Aphra Behn's *Oroonoko* 1688 Amy Boesky sees utopian literature rising alongside new social institutions that helped shape the modern English nation While utopian fiction explicitly advocates a reorganization of human activity which appears liberal or progressive utopias represent reform in self critical or qualitative ways Early modern utopias Boesky demonstrates are less blueprints for reform than they are challenges to the very possibility of improvement After an initial discussion of More's *Utopia* Boesky devotes subsequent chapters to Francis Bacon's *New Atlantis* the *Civil War* Utopias of Gabriel Platteau Samuel Gott and Gerrard Winstanley Margaret Cavendish's *Blazing world* and Henry Neville's *Isle of Pines* Relating the English public school to More's *Utopia* and early modern laboratories to Bacon's *New Atlantis* Boesky shows how utopists explored the formation of cultural identity through new institutional models Utopias of the 1640s and 1650s are read against new emphasis on work as the panacea for social ills Cavendish's *Blazing world* is seen as reproducing and reassessing restoration centers of authority in the court and theater and finally Neville's *Isle of Pines* and Behn's *Oroonoko* are read as interrogating the authorities of the English colony Despite widely divergent backgrounds says Boesky these utopists shared a sense that national identity was shaped less by individuals than by institutions which they praise for producing trained and trainable citizens instilled with the values of the modern state obedience discipline and order While the utopia tells its story partly to justify the goals of colonialism and to enforce differences in class gender and race it also tells a concurrent and less stable story that criticizes these ventures and exposes their limitations Historical Dictionary of Utopianism Toby Widdicombe, James M. Morris, Andrea Kross, 2017-06-21

Utopian thinking embraces fictional descriptions of how to create a better but not a perfect alternative way of life as well as intentional communities that is groups of people leading lives in small communities for their own betterment and the betterment of others The first edition almost exclusively dealt with the intentional community side of utopianism this second edition offers a much more inclusive definition of the key term utopia by offering a great many entries devoted to describing fictional or literary utopian works It is also heavily illustrated with plates from utopian works especially those from the heyday of utopianism in the late nineteenth century This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Utopianism* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on broad conceptual entries narrower entries about specific works and narrower entries about specific intentional communities or movements This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Utopianism **Religious Transformations in the Early Modern Americas** Stephanie Kirk, Sarah Rivett, 2014-11-06 Christianity took root in the Americas during the early modern period when a historically unprecedented migration brought European clergy religious seekers and explorers to the New World Protestant and Catholic settlers undertook the arduous journey for a variety of motivations Some fled corrupt theocracies and sought to reclaim ancient principles and Christian

ideals in a remote unsettled territory Others intended to glorify their home nations and churches by bringing new lands and subjects under the rule of their kings Many imagined the indigenous peoples they encountered as savages awaiting the salvific force of Christ Whether by overtly challenging European religious authority and traditions or by adapting to unforeseen hardship and resistance these envoys reshaped faith liturgy and ecclesiology and fundamentally transformed the practice and theology of Christianity Religious Transformations in the Early Modern Americas explores the impact of colonial encounters in the Atlantic world on the history of Christianity Essays from across disciplines examine religious history from a spatial perspective tracing geographical movements and population dispersals as they were shaped by the millennial designs and evangelizing impulses of European empires At the same time religion provides a provocative lens through which to view patterns of social restriction exclusion and tension as well as those of acculturation accommodation and resistance in a comparative colonial context Through nuanced attention to the particularities of faith especially Anglo Protestant settlements in North America and the Ibero Catholic missions in Latin America Religious Transformations in the Early Modern Americas illuminates the complexity and variety of the colonial world as it transformed a range of Christian beliefs Contributors Ralph Bauer David A Boruchoff Matt Cohen Sir John Elliot Carmen Fernandez Salvador J nia Ferreira Furtado Sandra M Gustafson David D Hall Stephanie Kirk Asunci n Lavrin Sarah Rivett Teresa Toulouse *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 Continuum History of Apocalypticism** Bernard McGinn,John J. Collins,John James Collins,Stephen Stein,2003-10-01 Apocalypticism has been the source of hope and courage for the oppressed but has also given rise on many occasions to fanaticism and intolerance The essays in this volume seek neither to apologize for the extravagance of apocalyptic thinkers nor to excuse the perverse actions of some of their followers Rather they strive to understand a powerful perhaps even indispensable element

in the history of Western religions that has been the source of both good and evil and still is yet today The Editors The Continuum History of Apocalypticism is a 1 volume select edition of the 3 vol Encyclopedia of Apocalypticism first published in 1998 The main historical surveys that provided the spine of the Encyclopedia have been retained while essays of a thematic nature and a few whose subject matter is not central to the historical development have been omitted The work begins with 8 articles on The Origins of Apocalypticism in the Ancient World extending from ancient Near Eastern myth through the Old Testament to the Dead Sea Scrolls Jesus Paul and the Book of Revelation Next are 7 articles on Apocalyptic Traditions from Late Antiquity to ca 1800 C E including early Christian theology radical movements in the Middle Ages and both Jewish and Islamic apocalypticism in the classic period The final section Apocalypticism in the Modern Age includes 10 articles on apocalypticism in the Americas in Western and Eastern Europe and finally in modern Judaism and modern Islam

Sacred Dialogues: Christianity and Native Religions in the Colonial Americas 1492-1700 Nicholas Griffiths, 2017 A Spanish conquistador who posed as a sorcerer and cured native Americans as he trekked across an unknown wilderness a French Jesuit who conjured rain clouds in order to impress his indigenous flock with the potency of Christian magic a Puritan minister who healed a native chief in order to win him for God a Mexican noble who was burned at the stake for resisting the gentle Franciscan friars an Andean chief who was haunted by nightmares in which his native gods did battle with the Christian Father a Huron magician who vied with French missionaries over spirits of the night in a shaking tent ceremony These are a few of the individuals whose struggles are brought to life in the pages of this book Their experiences among others reveal what happened when Christianity came into contact with Native American religions in three distinct regions of sixteenth and seventeenth century colonial America Spanish French and British **Women, Texts and Histories**

1575-1760 Diane Purkiss, Clare Brant, 2003-09-02 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Eloquence Is Power** Sandra M. Gustafson, 2012-12-01 Oratory emerged as the first major form of verbal art in early America because as John Quincy Adams observed in 1805 eloquence was POWER In this book Sandra Gustafson examines the multiple traditions of sacred diplomatic and political speech that flourished in British America and the early republic from colonization through 1800 She demonstrates that in the American crucible of cultures contact and conflict among Europeans native Americans and Africans gave particular significance and complexity to the uses of the spoken word Gustafson develops what she calls the performance semiotic of speech and text as a tool for comprehending the rich traditions of early American oratory Embodied in the delivery of speeches she argues were complex projections of power and authenticity that were rooted in or challenged text based claims of authority Examining oratorical performances as varied as treaty negotiations between native and British Americans the eloquence of evangelical women during the Great Awakening and the founding fathers debates over the Constitution Gustafson explores how orators employed the shifting symbolism of speech and text to imbue their voices with power Unity in Diversity Randall J. Pederson, 2014-08-14 Unity in

Diversity presents a fresh appraisal of the vibrant and diverse culture of Stuart Puritanism provides a historiographical and historical survey of current issues within Puritanism critiques notions of Puritanisms which tend to fragment the phenomenon and introduces unitas within diversitas within three divergent Puritans John Downname Francis Rous and Tobias Crisp This study draws on insights from these three figures to propose that seventeenth century English Puritanism should be thought of both in terms of Familien hnlichkeit in which there are strong theological and social semblances across Puritans of divergent persuasions and in terms of the greater narrative of the Puritan Reformation which united Puritans in their quest to reform their church and society *A Companion to Milton* Thomas N. Corns, 2008-04-15 The diverse and controversial world of contemporary Milton studies is brought alive in this stimulating Companion Winner of the Milton Society of America s Irene Samuels Book Award in 2002 Invites readers to explore and enjoy Milton s rich and fascinating work Comprises 29 fresh and powerful readings of Milton s texts and the contexts in which they were created each written by a leading scholar Looks at literary production and cultural ideologies issues of politics gender and religion individual Milton texts other relevant contemporary texts and responses to Milton over time Devotes a whole chapter to each major poem and four to *Paradise Lost* Conveys the excitement of recent developments in the field United States History James Warren Oberly, 1995 **Forms in Early Modern Utopia** Nina Chordas, 2017-11-30 Though much has been written about connections between early modern utopia and nascent European imperialism the author brings a fresh perspective to the topic by exploring it through some of the sub genres that comprise early modern utopia identifying and discussing each specific form in the cultural and historical contexts that render it suitable for the creation and promulgation of utopian programs whether imaginary or intended for actual implementation This study transforms scholarly understanding of early modern utopia by first complicating our notion of it as a single genre and secondly by fusing our paradoxically fragmented view of it as alternately a literary or social phenomenon Her analysis shows early modern utopia to be not a single genre but rather a conglomeration of many forms or sub genres including travel writing ethnography dialogue pastoral and the sermon each with its own relationship to nascent imperialism These sub genres bring to utopian writing a variety of discourses anthropological theological philosophical legal and more not usually considered fictional presented in a humanist guise these discourses lend to early modern utopia an authority that serves to counteract the general contemporary distrust of fiction The author shows how early modern utopia in conjunction with the authoritative forms of its sub genres is not only able to impose its fictions upon the material world but in doing so contributes to the imperialistic agendas of its day This volume contains a bibliographical essay as well as a chronology of utopian publications and projects in Europe and the New World **Books on Early American History and Culture, 1986-1990** Raymond D. Irwin, 2001-03-30 A companion volume to *Books on Early American History and Culture 1991-1995* this work covers scholarship on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This annotated bibliography surveys over 1 000 monographs essay

collections exhibition catalogs and reference works published between 1986 and 1990 In thirty two thematic sections the book covers such topics as colonization rural life and agriculture and religion This useful guide organizes the recent explosion of scholarly literature on pre colonial colonial and early Republican America Reading Genesis in the Long Eighteenth Century Ana M. Acosta,2016-12-05 In a reassessment of the long accepted division between religion and enlightenment Ana Acosta here traces a tissue of readings and adaptations of Genesis and Scriptural language from Milton through Rousseau to Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Acosta s interdisciplinary approach places these writers in the broader context of eighteenth century political theory biblical criticism religious studies and utopianism Acosta s argument is twofold she establishes the importance of Genesis within utopian thinking in particular the influential models of Milton and Rousseau and she demonstrates that the power of these models can be explained neither by traditional religious paradigms nor by those of religion or philosophy In establishing the relationship between biblical criticism and republican utopias Acosta makes a solid case that important utopian visions are better understood against the background of Genesis interpretation This study opens a new perspective on theories of secularization and as such will interest scholars of religious studies intellectual history and philosophy as well as of literary studies *England's Israel and the Foundations of Modern Political Thought* Meirav Jones,2025-07-08 The foundations of modern political thought presumed secular were laid in conversation with theologically motivated politics and in negotiation with Jewish ideas Mid seventeenth century England was a hotbed in which crucial ideas of modern politics were conceived Thomas Hobbes presented his social contract John Selden wrote major treatises which were foundational for modern natural and international law and England participated in the wave of republicanism that swept over Europe This was also the period of the English Civil War which has been portrayed as a war of religion and a revolution of saints and was characterized by religious ends and motivations guiding politics and politicians In England s Israel and the Foundations of Modern Political Thought Meirav Jones proposes that the foundational political theory conceived in this period was significantly related to the theological politics of the time Through an examination of the language and imagery shared by theorists and saints Jones finds that in the twenty year period between 1640 and1660 when Hobbes Selden and their contemporaries published over 40 percent of all texts published in England contained one or more of the terms Hebrew Israel Jerusalem Zion or Jew Further all known works of political theory from the period employed these terms While preachers in English parliament addressed and understood England as Israel foundational theorists of the modern state employed ancient Israel as a political model and explicitly preferred Hebrew over Greek wisdom Modern politics did not develop solely from within a conversation among elites neither was it conceived as a Godless enterprise even by its most renowned secular architects Instead as the book demonstrates it spoke the language of religiously motivated politics and was conceived in its terms Ultimately Jones argues that it was through a sweeping revival of Hebrew in early modern Europe that the foundations of modern politics were laid in conversation with theological politics and in negotiation

with Jewish ideas and ideas of the Jews **The Cambridge History of Political Thought 1450-1700** James Henderson Burns, Mark Goldie, 1991 This book first published in 1992 presents a comprehensive scholarly account of the development of European political thinking through the Renaissance and the reformation to the scientific revolution and political upheavals of the seventeenth century It is written by a highly distinguished team of contributors

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