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Visions of Utopia

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The Renaissance Utopia Chloë Houston, 2016-02-24 A study of European utopias in context from the early years of Henry VIII's reign to the Restoration this book is the first comprehensive attempt since J C Davis Utopia and the Ideal Society 1981 to understand the societies projected by utopian literature from Thomas More's Utopia 1516 to the political idealism and millenarianism of the mid seventeenth century Where Davis concentrated on understanding utopias historically Renaissance Utopia also seeks to make sense of utopia as a literary form offering both a new typology of utopia and a new history of European humanist utopianism This book examines how the utopia was transformed from an intellectual exercise in philosophical interrogation to a serious means of imagining practical social reform In doing so it argues that the

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political climate where it appears that the reinvigorated concept of the nation state as an ordering force competes with internationalist thinking the problems at issue in the classic theories point to contemporary questions is an international system without central power possible How can a normative order come about if there is no central force to order relations between states These essays show that uncovering the history of international law can offer ways in which to envisage its future

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