

Non-Fiction Reading Activity for *The Giver*: Are Utopias Possible?

Objectives: I can identify and understand main ideas in a text in order to draw new conclusions.

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Student exceeds minimums of detail, analysis, or connections to show critical comprehension of text(s).	Based on summary, comparison, and text-based conclusions, student comprehends nonfiction text(s).	Student does not fully or consistently answer questions in a way that demonstrates comprehension.	Student work does not show evidence of text comprehension.

Jonas's community lives by strict sets of rules in an attempt to avoid pain and conflict. However, these limits come at a cost: knowledge, emotion, color, and love are abandoned. As a result, Jonas begins to question his freedom and craves a different life for himself and his loved ones.

The Council of Elders is not the first body of leaders to attempt a utopia on earth. Groups have been seceding, immigrating, and separating from governments all over the world for many years. (Some would even argue that the United States and democracy in general are utopian experiments.) Today, we will read about these utopias to ask whether or not utopias are possible. Complete each step of this activity to develop a critical understanding of utopias!

Step 1: Read & Comprehend Your Article

Article Title	Summary of Ideas	Text-Specific Question
1.The Seeds of Their Own Destruction	The seeds of their own destruction archive the bombed perfect world considered the Plymouth Colony where the Utopian style work and rules finished in a debacle practically starving the individuals. Alongside this, they talk about measure of Utopias afterward that died with the reoccurring topic of absence of assets to uphold them.	What does the article suggest about the relationship between rules and productivity? The guidelines that were in a place for this ideal world caused the demise of the human advancement because of the inescapable channel of assets.
2.The Amish Lifestyle	Amish individuals are extremely interlocked with their convictions they basically flip what perfect world is on its head, saying society is lucky to be in the past than in the future by driven steers and having the old country occupations.	What is the relationship between their beliefs and their rules? The convictions of the Amish totally direct their activities there is no savagery in the public and no military because of this.
3.4 Utopian Communities that Didn't Pan Out	This article records four utopias that bombed the initial one being the most eminent ceasing to exist due to their dependence to have youngsters do all the work and their absence of medication. The the second local area passed on because of inability to take care of. The third local area religious convictions turned individuals off and the fourth failed due to a the dry spell of cash.	Why didn't (most of) these communities work out? It was generally because of human blunder, compelling strict conviction, absence of food gathering, absence of clinical focuses, and absence of good business management.
4.Want to Escape the Modern World? 9 'Utopias' That Really Exist	This article archives 9 "utopias" which are said to exists these are extremely disconnected yet excusable to individuals who need to move away from it all.	Why do you think a majority of these communities are isolated? Plenty of their convictions don't need a certain thing like innovation which is inevitable in the cutting-edge world.

Reader In A Strange Land The Activity Of Reading Literary Utopias

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Reader in a Strange Land Peter Ruppert, 1986 **Utopian Audiences** Kenneth M. Roemer, 2003 How do readers transform Utopia How do they manipulate imaginary worlds to gain new perspectives of their own worlds In order to answer these and other questions this study employs a wide spectrum of reader response approaches to define the nature and impact of utopian literature

Future Humans in Fiction and Film Louisa MacKay Demerjian, Karen F. Stein, 2019-01-10 This book will appeal to everyone who reads science fiction or thinks about science and its impact on our lives It raises profound economic ethical political sociological and psychological questions It explores our fears and fantasies as it examines a range of fictions films and TV programs that speculate about the possibilities of humans in the future The contributions here ask central questions that have provoked the creators and readers of science fiction since Mary Shelley inaugurated the genre with her novel *Frankenstein* What are the aims and limits of science and technology What are our responsibilities toward the products of our advancing science and technology What kinds of creatures will we produce or encounter in the future What rights will we grant to these creatures or more worryingly will they grant to us Do science and technology make us more civilized or more barbaric How should we treat each other Ultimately what does it mean to be human

Politics, Persuasion, and Pragmatism Ellen Susan Peel, 2002 An addition to the Theory and Interpretation of Narrative series Peel's book addresses how feminist utopian narratives attempt to persuade readers to adopt certain beliefs Using three feminist utopian novels as her main examples *The Marriages between Zones Three Four and Five* by Doris Lessing *The Left Hand of Darkness* by Ursula K Le Guin and *Les Guérillères* by Monique Wittig Peel examines how belief bridging and protean metaphor in these works persuade readers Literary persuasion often dismissed as propaganda in fact works in subtle and profound ways The book presents major techniques by which narrative literature exercises this sophisticated influence on beliefs Ultimately concluding that the pragmatic works better than the static in utopian feminism Peel shows how in novels such as those under discussion the narrative techniques support pragmatism Inquiring how narrative form can shape political belief by affecting readers responses the author integrates topics that are rarely combined The book investigates three theoretical issues utopian belief distinguishing the perfectionism of the static from the vitality of the pragmatic and showing how the latter creates narrative energy the persuasive process tracing narrative form and asking how implied readers match real ones and how readers are swayed by belief bridging and protean metaphor and feminist belief a nuanced definition that accounts both for what links feminists and what makes them diverse Politics Persuasion and Pragmatism explores the rhetorical and ethical power of narrative literature

Charlotte Perkins Gilman Carol Farley Kessler, 1995-03-01 The focus of Carol Farley Kessler's work is how Charlotte Perkins Gilman developed as a writer and how she imagined a full blown utopia for women This book which offers a fresh reading of Gilman's fiction fills a void in Gilman scholarship in feminist utopian scholarship and in American literary studies Kessler provides three journeys through Gilman's

life A Biographical Exploration discusses facets of her life having a substantial impact upon her utopian writing Four themes influence this development the legacy of ancestral expectations her relationships to father mother and daughter the experience of two marriages and a divorce and her friendships with women Gilman and her Prancing Young Utopia presents three stages in the development of Gilman's utopian writing First she imagined neighborhoods writing alternately fiction and nonfiction Second she tested in fiction the expression of utopian principles explained in her nonfiction Finally she created the whole society in her 1915 satire Herland All of the foregoing writing represents Gilman's effort to imagine in fiction solutions that she recommended in her 1898 feminist treatise Women and Economics Writing to Empower Living connects Gilman's biography to her utopian writing as both personal expression and public activism The writing can be understood as equipment for living Ten hard to locate utopian short stories and chapters from four novels conclude the volume Literary and Cultural Intersections during the Long Eighteenth Century Marianna D'Ezio, 2009-10-02 Culture and literature indeed intellectual life as a whole in eighteenth century Britain were characterized by complex internal tensions as well as influenced by the unprecedented atmosphere of major political cultural and social change which led to the revolutions at end of the century Furthermore the diffusion of periodicals and newspapers which formed the basis of public conversation in urban coffee houses functioned as a vehicle for the dispersion of works which publicly mirrored a private society in the process of transformation The focus on this change and the circulation of new ideas on taste and polite society as well as on culture and literature can be found in the continual intertwining between the public and the private spheres of society The aim of the first part of this collection of original unpublished essays by young international scholars is to investigate the dynamics of these overlapping spheres through new readings of eighteenth century literary works which not only analysed the mechanisms of the private and public spheres but also highlighted some remarkable cultural features such as clothing and fashion gossip and gender issues As suggested by the title the second part of the collection will expand on the principal idea of intersections in eighteenth century English literature from the intersections linking the private and public spheres of British society to those between eighteenth century works within the British literary canon taking into account the influence of European thought The purpose of the second group of essays is thus that of offering fresh perspectives and a re evaluation of literary and cultural reciprocal exchanges in order to better locate or re locate canonical works and authors within the eighteenth century literary tradition **Travel As Metaphor** Georges Van Den Abbeele, 1991 Contient un chapitre sur la notion de voyage chez Jean Jacques Rousseau **Living Walden Two** Hilke Kuhlman, 2005-05-31 In Walden Two behavioral psychologist B F Skinner describes one of the most controversial fictional utopias of the twentieth century During the 1960s and 70s this novel went on to inspire approximately three dozen actual communities which are entertainingly examined in Hilke Kuhlmann's Living Walden Two In the novel behavioral engineers use positive reinforcement in organizing and gently guiding all aspects of society leaving the rest of the citizens free to lead happy and carefree lives Among the real world

communities a recurrent problem in moving past the planning stages was the nearly ubiquitous desire among members to be gentle guides coupled with strong resistance to being guided In an insightful and often hilarious narrative Hilke Kuhlmann explores the dynamics of the communities with an in depth examination of the two surviving Skinnerian communities Comunidad Los Horcones in Mexico and Twin Oaks in Virginia Drawing on extensive interviews with the founders and key players in the Walden Two communities Kuhlmann redefines the criteria for their success by focusing on the tension between utopian blueprints for a new society and communal experiments actual effects on individual lives *Conserving Words* Daniel J. Philippon,2004 *Conserving Words* looks at five authors of seminal works of nature writing who also founded or revitalized important environmental organizations Theodore Roosevelt and the Boone and Crockett Club Mabel Osgood Wright and the National Audubon Society John Muir and the Sierra Club Aldo Leopold and the Wilderness Society and Edward Abbey and Earth First These writers used powerfully evocative and galvanizing metaphors for nature metaphors that Daniel J Philippon calls conserving words frontier Roosevelt garden Wright park Muir wilderness Leopold and utopia Abbey Integrating literature history biography and philosophy this ambitious study explores how conserving words enabled narratives to convey environmental values as they explained how human beings should interact with the nonhuman world

Pilgrimage and Holy Space in Late Antique Egypt David Frankfurter,1998 This collection of essays by ancient historians Egyptologists Coptologists and historians of religions covers the Egyptian and Jewish backgrounds of Coptic pilgrimage its major shrines and diverse responses to it in sermon and literature *Unveiling a Parallel* Alice Ilgenfritz Jones,Ella Merchant,1991-10-01 Written in 1893 by two women from Cedar Rapids Iowa *Unveiling a Parallel* is a remarkable precursor of twentieth century feminist utopian novels like Charlotte Perkins Gilman s *Herland* and Marge Piercy s *Woman on the Edge of Time* Couched as sentimental romance and utopian fantasy Jones and Merchant s work satirizes nineteenth century gender roles and discrimination against women humorously unveiling the absurdities of socially constructed femaleness and maleness *Journeying to Mars* the novel s nameless male narrator discovers a society where women enjoy equality with men He meets Elodia a community leader who drinks excessively has lovers and uses drugs Her behavior confounds his expectations about women s supposedly pious and pure natures and reveals that equality if rooted in a patriarchal culture is not necessarily a utopian virtue In contrast a more perfect state of development has been reached in a second country on Mars where the narrator learns how unselfishness nurture and mutual support can offer viable alternatives to passive chaste femininity or to greedy lustful masculinity By imagining a better world in women s terms and in women s language Jones and Merchant still speak with vital insight to both women and men today *Dying Empire* Francis Shor,2009-12-04 By the 1970s the global hegemony established by an American Empire in the post World War II period faced increasing resistance abroad and contradictions at home Contextualizing that hegemony resistance and contradictions is the focus of *Dying Empire* Presenting a wide ranging synthesis of approaches the book attempts to shed light on the construction

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The Case For a Humanistic Poetics Daniel R. Schwarz,1990-06-18 An attempt to define a humanistic and pluralistic ideology of reading which takes recent theory into account By the same author as The Humanistic Heritage Critical Theories on the English Novel from James through Hillis Miller and Reading Joyce s Ulysses

Enemies Within Jacqueline Foertsch,2001 She considers the false binaries straight gay patriot traitor healthy infected that promise protection from an invasive threat and the utopian impulse to purge homogenize and relocate problematic individuals outside the city walls

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Passages Elizabeth Kovach,Jens Kugele,Ansgar Nünning,2022-11-07 The study of literature and culture is marked by various distinct understandings of passages both as phenomena and critical concepts These include the anthropological notion of rites of passage the shopping arcades Passagen theorized by Walter Benjamin the Middle Passage of the Atlantic slave trade present day forms of migration and resettlement and understandings of translation and adaptation Whether structural semiotic spatial geographic temporal existential societal or institutional passages refer to processes of status change They enable entrances and exits arrivals and departures while they also foster moments of liminality and suspension They connect and thereby engender difference Passages is an exploration of passages as contexts and processes within which liminal experiences and encounters are situated It aims to foster a concept based interdisciplinary dialogue on how to approach and theorize such a term Based on the premise that concepts travel through times contexts and discursive settings a conceptual approach to passages provides the authors of this volume with the analytical tools to re focus their research questions and create a meaningful exchange across disciplinary national and linguistic boundaries Contributions from senior scholars and early career researchers whose work focuses on areas such as cultural memory performativity space media cultural translation ecocriticism gender and race utilize specific understandings of passages and liminality reflecting on their value and limits for their research

Science Fiction Before 1900 Paul K. Alkon,2013-04-15 Paul Alkon analyzes several key works that mark the most significant phases in the early evolution of science fiction including Frankenstein Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea A Connecticut Yankee in King arthur s Court and The Time Machine He places the work in context and discusses the genre and its relation to other kinds of literature

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the

vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study *Fictional Languages in Science Fiction Literature* Israel A. C. Noletto,2024-05-31 Fictional Languages in Science Fiction Literature surveys a large number of fictional languages those created as part of a literary world to present a multifaceted account of the literary phenomenon of glossopoesis language invention Consisting of a few untranslated sentences exotic names or even fully fledged languages with detailed grammar and vocabulary fictional languages have been a common element of English language fiction since Thomas More s Utopia 1516 Different notions of the functions of such fictional languages in narrative have been proposed as rooted in phonaesthetics and contextual features or as being used for characterisation and construction of alterity Framed within stylistics and informed by narrative theory literary theory literary pragmatics and semiotics this study combines previous typologies into a new 5 part reading model comprising unique analytical approaches tailored to science fiction s specific discourse and style exploring the relationship between glossopoesis world building storytelling interpretation and rhetoric both in prose and paratexts *Visions and Re-visions* Robert M. Philmus,2005-01-01 The former editor of Science Fiction Studies Robert M Philmus now casts his expert eye on a diverse range of short stories and novels by the premier creators of science fiction including George Orwell C S Lewis and Ursula LeGuin With essays on such masters of the genre as Stanislaw Lem Kurt Vonnegut and Philip K Dick the volume provides an in depth textual examination of science fiction as a truly revisionary genre Visions and Revisions will be of immense value to scholars of literature and science fiction studies Brazilian Science Fiction M. Elizabeth Ginway,2004 Science fiction because of its links to science and technology is the consummate literary vehicle for examining the perception and cultural impact of the modernization process in Brazil Because of the centrality of the role played by the military dictatorship 1964 85 in imposing industrialization and economic development policies on Brazil this book examines the genre in the periods before during and after the dictatorship encompassing the years 1960 2000 The analysis shows that a reading of Brazilian science fiction based on its use of paradigms of Anglo American science fiction and myths of Brazilian nationhood provides a unique look into Brazil s modern metamorphosis as it finds itself on the periphery of the globalized world

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