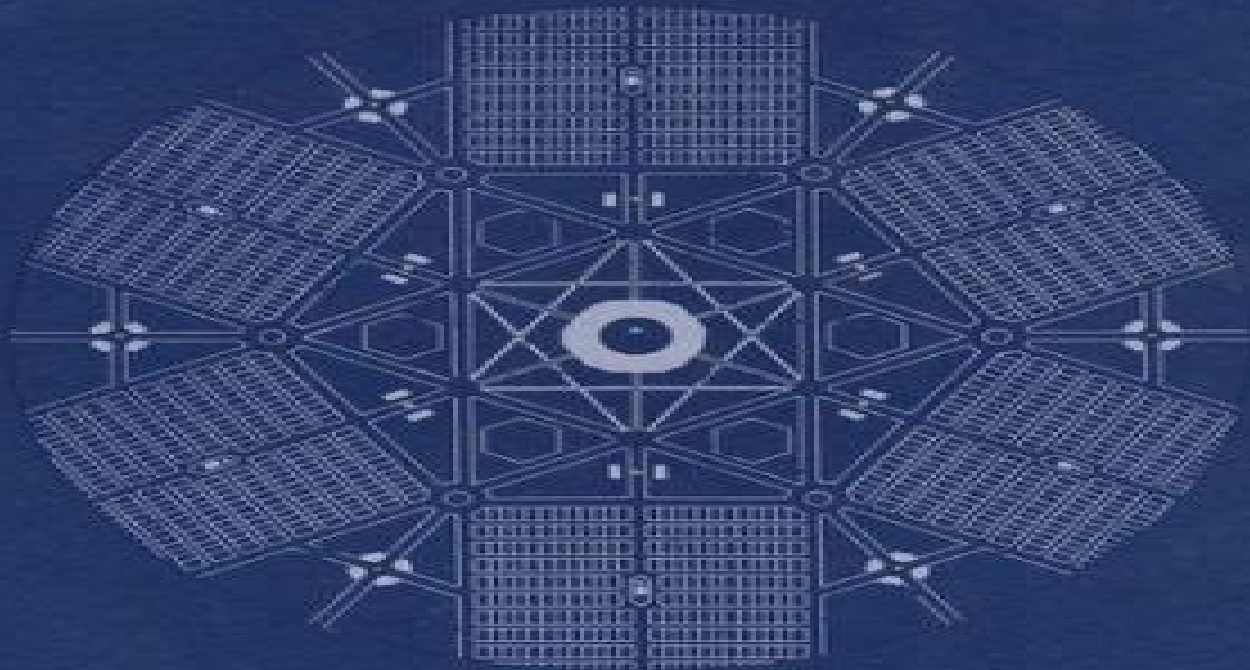


The Quest for
UTOPIA
in Twentieth-Century America

VOLUME I: 1900–1960



TIMOTHY MILLER

Quest For Utopia In Twentieth Century America

Robert P. Sutton



Quest For Utopia In Twentieth Century America:

The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-Century America Timothy Miller, 1998-05-01 This book is the long anticipated first volume of a two volume work that will chronicle intentional communities in the twentieth century Timothy Miller's chronological account is likely to be the standard work on the subject Communities of the early twentieth century were often obscure and short lived enterprises that left little trace of themselves Historical accounts of them are few and the ephemera such ventures produced have rarely been collected Miller first looks at the older groups that were operating until 1900 He explores their impact of the early twentieth century art colonies and then turns to a decade by decade discussion of many dozens of new groups formed up to 1960 His comprehensive perspective a synopsis of the first sixty years of this century has never before been undertaken in the study of communal groups

The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-century America:
1900-1960: -- Introduction: The persistence of community ; The continuing tradition ; Art colonies ; New communes,
1900-1920 ; The quiet twenties and the roaring thirties ; New communities in the 1940s and 1950s ; 1960 and beyond

Timothy Miller, 1998 Volume 1 chronicles intentional communities in the 20th century The chronological account first studies the older groups that were operating until 1900 it then explores the impact of the early 19th century art colonies before discussing decade by decade the new groups formed up to 1960 Volume 2 details the greatest wave of communal living in American history crested in the tumultuous 1960s era including the early 1970s To the fascination and amusement of more decorous citizens hundreds of thousands of mostly young dreamers set out to build a new culture apart from the established society Widely believed by the larger public to be sinks of drug ridden sexual immorality the communes both intrigued and repelled the American people The intentional communities of the 1960s era were far more diverse than the stereotype of the hippie commune would suggest A great many of them were religious in basis stressing spiritual seeking and disciplined lifestyles Others were founded on secular visions of a better society Hundreds of them became so stable that they survive today This book surveys the broad sweep of this great social yearning from the first portents of a new type of communitarianism in the early 1960s through the waning of the movement in the mid 1970s Based on more than five hundred interviews conducted for the 60s Communes Project among other sources it preserves a colorful and vigorous episode in American history The book includes an extensive directory of active and non active communes complete with dates of origin and dissolution Volume 3 Communes in America 1975 2000 is the final volume in Miller's trilogy on the history of American intentional communities Providing a comprehensive survey of communities during the last quarter of the twentieth century Miller offers a detailed study of their character scope and evolution Between 1975 and 2000 the American communal experience evolved dramatically in response to social and environmental challenges that confronted American society as a whole Long accepted social norms and institutions family religion medicine and politics were questioned as the divorce rate increased interest in spiritual teachings from Asia grew and alternative medicine gained ground Cohousing flourished as a

response to an increasing sense of alienation and a need to balance community and private lives At the same time Americans became increasingly concerned with environmental protection and preservation of our limited resources In the face of these social changes communal living flourished as people sought out communities of like minded individuals to pursue a higher purpose Organized topically each chapter in the volume provides basic information about various types of communities and detailed examples of each type from ecovillages and radical Christian communities to pagan communes and cohousing experiments Miller also takes a step back to look at the prevalence of communal living in American life over the twentieth century Based on exhaustive research Miller s final volume provides an indispensable survey and guide to understanding utopianism s enduring presence in American culture *The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-century America* Timothy Miller,1998

Communal Utopias and the American Experience Robert P. Sutton,2004-02-28 This important study begins with America s first secular utopia at New Harmony in 1824 and traces successive utopian experiments in the United States through the following centuries For the first time readers will come to realize that American communalism is not a disjointed erratic almost ephemeral part of our past but has been an on going essential part of American history We have a communal utopian motif that sets the history of the United States apart from any other nation The utopian communal story is just one other dimension of the Puritan concept that America was a city upon a hill a beacon light to all the world where the perfect society could be built and could flourish After discussing New Harmony and other Owenite communities the author examines nine Fourierist utopias that were built before the Civil War Next he analyzes the five Icarian colonies that collectively were the longest lived non religious communal experiments in American history Then discussion moves to the seven Gilded Age socialist cooperatives followed by the utopian communities created during President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal Finally Sutton turns to the hippie colonies and intentional communities of the last half of the 20th century

The Rise and Fall of Synanon Rod Janzen,2003-05 Chuck Dederich a former Alcoholics Anonymous member who coined the phrase Today is the first day of the rest of your life established Synanon as an innovative drug rehabilitation center near the Santa Monica beach in 1958 Synanon evolved quickly into an experimental commune and religion that attracted thousands of nonaddict members and was strongly committed to social justice and progressive education Over 25 000 people were members of Synanon at various times including jazz musicians Charlie Haden and Stan Kenton supporters of the group included Senator Thomas Dodd comedian Steve Allen and psychologist Abraham Maslow In its later years however the group became involved in highly publicized violent actions including putting a rattlesnake in the mailbox of a Los Angeles area attorney making the group s name synonymous with paranoid cults Based on extensive primary sources and interviews with former members The Rise and Fall of Synanon explores how the institution evolved in the context of American social political and economic trends Historian Rod Janzen argues that the group s downfall resulted from members giving too much power to Synanon s charismatic founder and a small group of top level associates Media attention focused on the group s cultlike activities neglecting the

community's significant successes in drug rehabilitation and social integration Janzen's in depth analysis of Synanon serves as a fascinating case study of how alternative societies can change over time and how the general public's reactions to such societies can shift from tolerance to stances of fear and active opposition On the Edge of the Future Jeffrey John Kripal, Glenn W. Shuck, 2005 An inside look at the history and influence of New Age's spiritual home Biological Economies Richard Le Heron, Hugh Campbell, Nick Lewis, Michael Carolan, 2016-01-22 Recent agri food studies including commodity systems the political economy of agriculture regional development and wider examinations of the rural dimension in economic geography and rural sociology have been confronted by three challenges These can be summarized as more than human approaches to economic life a post structural political economy of food and agriculture and calls for more enactive performative research approaches This volume describes the genealogy of such approaches drawing on the reflective insights of more than five years of international engagement and research It demonstrates the kinds of new work being generated under these approaches and provides a means for exploring how they should be all understood as part of the same broader need to review theory and methods in the study of food agriculture rural development and economic geography This radical collective approach is elaborated as the Biological Economies approach The authors break out from traditional categories of analysis reconceptualising materialities and reframing economic assemblages as biological economies based on the notion of all research being enactive or performative 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 equality and where its school open to all white students of Muscogee County emphasized a critique of private property Kallman explains how particular brand of Tolstoyan anarchism inspired by the Russian novelist's philosophical treatise The Kingdom of God is Within You 1894 and Christ's Sermon on the Mount took root in west central Georgia and attracted attention from famous onlookers Leo Tolstoy and Jane Addams included In Kallman's capable hands what appears to be merely a blip barely worth mentioning for historians of Georgia and the larger United States instead emerges as a story that has much to teach us about Gilded Age American and provides necessary context for the surging interest in America's socialist past Architectures of Care Brittany Utting, 2023-12-05 Drawing from a diverse range of interdisciplinary voices this book explores how spaces of care shape our affective material and social forms from the most intimate scale of the body to our planetary commons Typical definitions of care center around the maintenance of a livable life encompassing everything from shelter and welfare to health and safety Architecture plays a fundamental role in these definitions inscribed in institutional archetypes such as the home the hospital the school and the nursery However these spaces often structure modes of care that prescribe gender

roles bodily norms and labor practices How can architecture instead engage with an expanded definition of care that questions such roles and norms producing more hybrid entanglements between our bodies our collective lives and our environments Chapters in this book explore issues ranging from disabled domesticities and nursing unbuilding whiteness in the built environment practices and pedagogies of environmental care and the solidarity networks within The Cloud Case studies include Floating University Berlin commoning initiatives by the Black Panther party and hospitals for the United Mine Workers of America among many other sites and scales of care Exploring architecture through the lenses of gender studies labor theory environmental justice and the medical humanities this book will engage students and academics from a wide range of disciplines

California Mennonites Brian Froese, 2015-02-19 Books geographically focused on the midwestern and eastern states dominate the study of Mennonites in America The intriguing history of Mennonites in the American West remains untold In *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* Brian Froese introduces readers for the first time to the California Mennonite experience Although a few Mennonites did dig for gold in the 1850s the real story of Mennonites in California begins in the 1890s with westward migrations for fertile soil and healthy sunshine By the mid twentieth century the Mennonite story in California had developed into an interesting tale of religious conservatives traditional agrarians finding their way in an increasingly urban and religiously pluralistic California Some California Mennonites negotiated new identities by endorsing conservative evangelicalism some found them in reclamations of sixteenth century Anabaptists Still other Mennonites found meaningful religious experience by engaging in social action and justice even when these actions appeared in secular forms These emerging identities Evangelical Anabaptist and secular covered a broad spectrum yet represented a selective retaining and discarding of Mennonite religious practices and expressions *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* touches on such topics as migration pluralism race gender pacifism institutional construction education and labor conflict all of which defined the experience of Mennonites of California Brian Froese shows how this experience was a rich complex and deliberate move into modern society In *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* he introduces readers to a dynamic people who did not simply become modern but who chose to modernize on their own terms

Mystics and Messiahs Philip Jenkins, 2000-04-06 In *Mystics and Messiahs* the first full account of cults and anti cult scares in American history Philip Jenkins shows that contrary to popular belief cults were by no means an invention of the 1960s In fact most of the frightening images and stereotypes surrounding fringe religious movements are traceable to the mid nineteenth century when Mormons Freemasons and even Catholics were denounced for supposed ritualistic violence fraud and sexual depravity But America has also been the home of an often hysterical anti cult backlash Jenkins offers an insightful new analysis of why cults arouse such fear and hatred both in the secular world and in mainstream churches many of which were themselves originally regarded as cults He argues that an accurate historical perspective is urgently needed if we are to avoid the kind of catastrophic confrontation that occurred in Waco or the ruinous prosecution of imagined Satanic cults that swept the country in the 1980s

Without ignoring genuine instances of aberrant behavior *Mystics and Messiahs* goes beyond the vast edifice of myth distortion and hype to reveal the true characteristics of religious fringe movements and why they inspire such fierce antagonism

The Queerness of Home Stephen Vider, 2022-01-21 Stephen Vider considers how the meanings of domesticity shifted for gay men and lesbians from the late 1960s to early 1980s from a site of supposed isolation or deviance to a source of identity community and pleasure His manuscript reveals the multiple uses appeals and limits of domesticity for LGBTQ people in the post World War II period in their efforts to make social and sexual connections and to appeal for expanded rights and freedoms For example the 1970s witnessed an efflorescence of gay communal households that proved to be seedbeds for alternative modes of domesticity using the privacy of domestic space to achieve broader social and political changes Vider brings a novel perspective to gay identity and culture examining domesticity as a meeting point between practices and discourse the local and national the private and the public

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

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

Encyclopedia of American Social Movements Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice **Killing the Buddha** Jennifer Cowe, 2020-09-10 Incorporating the novels pamphlets and letters of Henry Miller *Killing the Buddha* argues for Miller s written work to be considered as a whole in relation to the theme of Zen Buddhism specifically the concept of Satori awakening By reading Miller s literary output and letters as a spiritual journey to awakening it is possible to chart his development as a writer and offer insight into his repetitive use of biographical material Reflecting upon the influence of Otto Rank and Henri Bergson on Miller s conceptualization of the role of the writer and then by examining his complex rejection of Surrealism it is possible to show Miller s burgeoning Zen Buddhism as a life long quest for acceptance and authenticity explicitly explored within his work With close readings of the Obelisk Trilogy of the 1930s *Tropic of Cancer* *Tropic of Capricorn* and *Black Spring* and *The Rosy Crucifixion* Trilogy 1949 1960 Miller s complex journey to Satori is shown as a continuous progression from his early notorious novels through to the essays and pamphlets of his later career **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History** Lynn Dumenil, 2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History is the first reference work to eschew a narrow focus on past presidents intellectuals military heroes and other exhaustively studied and well remembered persons and instead examine the history of ordinary Americans The more than 450 entries in the Encyclopedia examine our shared history from the bottom up with entries on the way automobiles shaped American lives the westward movement of settlers and farmers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transformation of work over time the women s suffrage movement counterculture leisure activities consumption patterns voting habits population movements racial divides and many more fascinating topics intended to help readers develop a richer framework for understanding the social experience of Americans throughout history **The Love Israel Family** Charles Pierce LeWarne, 2015-07-21 Winner of the Malstrom Award of the League of Snohomish County Historical Organizations In 1968 a time of turbulence and countercultural movements a one time television salesman named Paul Erdmann changed his name to Love Israel and started a controversial religious commune in Seattle s middle class Queen Anne Hill neighborhood He quickly gathered a following and they too adopted the Israel surname along with biblical or virtuous first names such as Honesty Courage and Strength The burgeoning Love Israel Family lived a communal lifestyle centered on meditation and the philosophy that all persons were one and life was eternal They flourished for more than a decade owning houses and operating businesses on the Hill although rumors of drug use control of members and unconventional sexual arrangements dogged them By 1984 perceptions among many followers that some Family members especially Love Israel himself had

become more equal than others led to a bitter breakup in which two thirds of the members defected The remaining faithful about a hundred strong resettled on a ranch the Family retained near the town of Arlington Washington north of Seattle There they recouped and adapted with apparent social and economic success for two more decades In The Love Israel Family Charles LeWarne tells the compelling story of this group of idealistic seekers whose quest for a communal life grounded in love service and obedience to a charismatic leader foundered when that leader's power distanced him from his followers LeWarne followed the Family for years attending its celebrations and interviewing the faithful and the disaffected alike He tells the Family's story with both sympathy and balance describing daily life in the urban and later the rural communes and explaining the Family's deeply felt spiritual beliefs The Love Israel Family is an important chapter in the history of communal experiments in the United States

Utopian England Dennis Hardy, 2012-12-06 England in the early part of the twentieth century was rich in utopian ventures diverse and intriguing in their scope and aims Two world wars an economic depression and the emergence of fascist states in Europe were all a spur to idealists to seek new limits to escape from the here and now and to create sanctuaries for new and better lives Dennis Hardy explores this fascinating history of utopian ideals the lives of those who pursued them and the utopian communities they created Some communities were fired by a long tradition of land movements others by thoughts of more humane ways of building towns In turn there were experiments devoted to the arts to the promotion of religious doctrine and to a variety of political causes And some were just places of the imagination Utopian England is about just one episode in the perennial search for perfection but what is revealed has lessons that extend well beyond a particular time and place So long as there are failings in society so long as rationality is not enough there will continue to be a place for thinking the impossible for going in search of utopia

One Hundred Years of Service Through Community Steven K. Smith, Terry Beitzel, 2014-04-28 This reader consists of diverse writings about Gould Farm considered the nation's oldest residential rehabilitation community The Farm now assists those with persistent mental illness Informed by a Christianity that was neither sectarian nor doctrinaire yet steeped in the Sermon on the Mount Will Gould and his wife Agnes founded the Farm in 1913 In addition to serving those who arrive at Gould Farm as guests the Farm has assisted refugees during World War II hosted civil rights activists in the 1950s and 1960s and sponsored three Vietnamese brothers who fled their country in the 1970s More recently the Farm hosted a family navigating the loss of a loved one in Iraq One Hundred Years of Service Through Community includes essays letters and book excerpts about Gould Farm written over the last 100 years including pieces by theologian James Luther Adams author Rosemary Antin sociologist Henrik F Infield Haverford College's Douglas V Steere and Appalachian Trail founder Benton MacKaye The book also includes a story of a brief encounter in 1961 between a Gould Farm executive director a guest and Dr Martin Luther King Jr

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