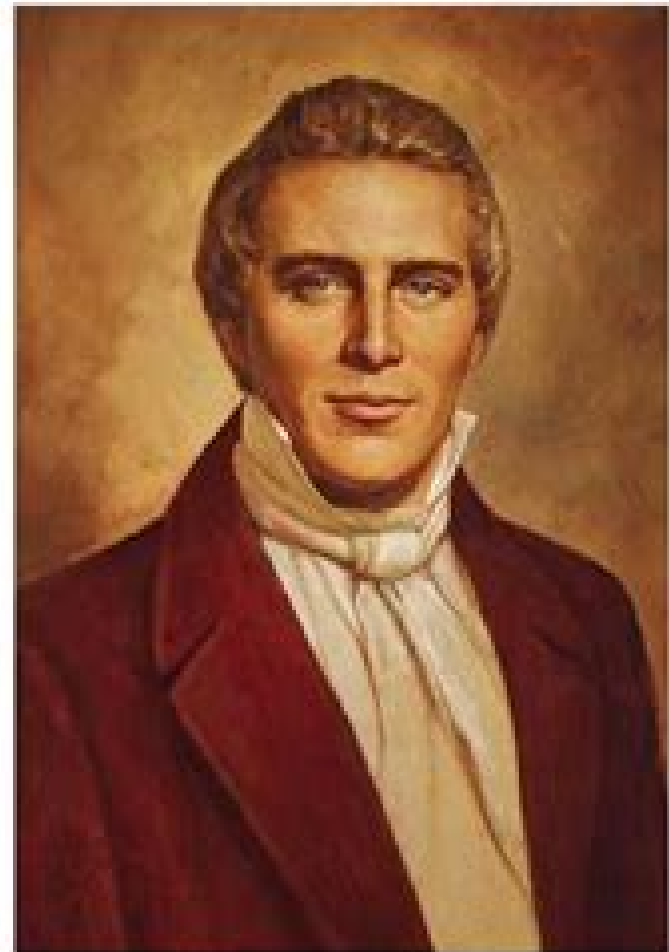


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- Some groups in America formulated attempts at Utopian Societies.
 - Thoreau wrote *Walden* as a chronicle of his insights on his own isolation.
 - Some groups sought utopia through communal living
 - **Brook Farm**, a commune outside of Boston based on equal work and leisure of its members, folded 6 years after its initiation.
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Reform Of Utopia

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state to manipulate human nature they also make the case that the natural recalcitrance and unpredictability of human beings would lead inevitably to a search for freedom and individuality and therefore to a clash between the state and the individual in the supposedly ideal state Ultimately therefore these anti utopians suggest a new conception of human beings as people who value the power to choose their own ends and are unable to entirely suppress their desire for freedom These two conceptions of human nature lead to two dramatically different conceptions of politics Utopians see the possibility of manipulating human nature to create an ideal political system which synthesizes all political values and issues while anti utopians reject both the possibility and desirability of an ideal political system and make the case for providing freedom of choice for all people

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in utopian studies American studies and the cultural intellectual history of the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era will find this book highly useful

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