

The Utopian Vision

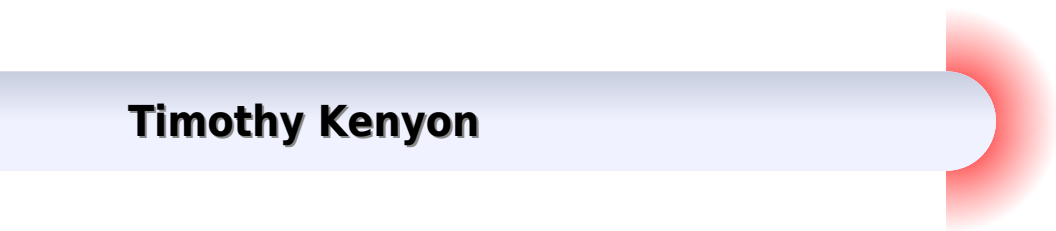
Seven Essays
On The
Quincentennial
Of Sir Thomas More

E. D. S. Sullivan
Editor



The Utopian Vision Seven Essays On The Quincentennial Of Sir Thomas Moore

Timothy Kenyon



The Utopian Vision Seven Essays On The Quincentennial Of Sir Thomas Moore:

The Utopian Vision E. D. Sullivan, 1991-01-23 Since the paradisaical yearnings of ancient Sumeria the concept of utopia has persisted as a symbol of hope These essays provide a broad spread of perspectives on the ways the utopian vision has appeared ranging from the heavenly garden of the ancient Near East through Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* and the idealized societies of feminist science fiction to the utopian dystopian expressions of Kurt Vonnegut *The Utopian Vision* is enhanced by a fully annotated bibliography of more than 500 works by utopian authors or on aspects of utopia Originally published in 1983 *The Utopian Vision* Saint Thomas More, 1983 To find out more information about Rowman Littlefield titles please visit us at www.rowmanlittlefield.com *Utopia* Alistair Fox, 1993 Thomas More's *Utopia* remains indisputably the most potent work in the genre of writing that it initiated and in fact named Since it was published in 1516 in a Tudor ruled England responding to the wave of humanist thought sweeping across Europe this fantasy voyage has inspired centuries of social reformers who have embraced More's fiction as a realistic blueprint for a new ideal society On the literary side writers from Jonathan Swift to George Orwell have plied the genre More invented and yet none has arrived at a conclusion more prophetic than the original that the dogged quest for an imagined ideal generates doubt that this ideal would be as attractive in practice as in theory and that given what we know of human nature such an ideal could ever be implemented In *Utopia An Elusive Vision* Alistair Fox places More's masterwork in the context of the reform aspirations of early sixteenth century European humanists tracing the stages of its composition to show how and why the book came to be inherently paradoxical and showing us why the book in many ways presaged the rise of Martin Luther and the watershed Protestant Reformation Fox lucidly explores the complex equivocal nature of More's vision which he contends was conditioned not only by More's recognition that people's desire for ideal social order conflicts with many of their most basic impulses but also by his propensity for seeing most issues simultaneously from contradictory perspectives This paradox and tension led More to create a fiction that according to Fox allows human imperfection to interrogate the validity of the ideal society the fiction presents without confirming or subverting it With *Utopia* More encourages readers to explore what he reveals to be a perpetual dilemma in utopianism itself Fox concludes that by thus encompassing and provoking the full range of reactions that subsequent utopias and dystopias would likely elicit More's *Utopia* is both the prototype and epitome of the utopian genre itself Fox's engaging study is the most extensive treatment of *Utopia* to date examining the work as one which evolved in response to More's changing emotional perceptions and treating More's text as a vehicle for intellectual exploration rather than a definitive proclamation *Utopia An Elusive Vision* replete with historical detail and an overview of criticism of More's text through four centuries allows readers to discern for themselves the features that contribute to *Utopia*'s intellectual and rhetorical complexity **Twentieth-century American Literature**, 1985 *Living Beyond the Gender Trap* Heike Gerds, 2004 Science Fiction and Fantasy Reference Index, 1878-1985: Subject entries Halbert W. Hall, 1987

Paperbound Books in Print ,1991 **Religion Index Two** ,1985 **Writers H - Z**. Daniel Lane Kirkpatrick,1991
Utopian Communism and Political Thought in Early Modern England Timothy Kenyon,1989 My Dear Peter Elizabeth
 McCutcheon,1983 The Utopian Vision Thomas More,1983 Subject Guide to Books in Print ,1983 **International**
annual bibliography of festschriften ,1987 *Utopia* Thomas More,Ursula K. Le Guin,2016-11-08 Five hundred years
 since its first publication Thomas More s Utopia remains astonishingly radical and provocative More imagines an island
 nation where thousands live in peace and harmony men and women are both educated and property is communal In a text
 hovering between fantasy satire blueprint and game More explores the theories and realities behind war political conflicts
 social tensions and redistribution and imagines the day to day lives of a citizenry living free from fear oppression violence
 and suffering But there has always been a shadow at the heart of Utopia If this is a depiction of the perfect state why as well
 as wonder does it provoke a growing unease In this quincentenary edition published in conjunction with Somerset House
 More s text is introduced by multi award winning author China Miville and accompanied by four essays from Ursula K Le
 Guin today s most distinguished utopian writer and thinker *The Socio-Political Utopian Visions of Sir Thomas More, Lord*
Chancellor of England Thomas More,1992-06-01 **Utopia** Thomas More,2010-10-18 Utopia begins with written
 correspondence between Thomas More and several people he had met on the continent Peter Gilles town clerk of Antwerp
 and Jerome Busleiden counselor to Charles V More chose these letters which are communications between actual people to
 further the plausibility of his fictional land The first book tells of the traveler Raphael Hythloday to whom More is introduced
 in Antwerp and it also explores the subject of how best to counsel a prince a popular topic at the time The first discussions
 with Raphael allow him to discuss some of the modern ills affecting Europe such as the tendency of kings to start wars and
 the subsequent bleeding away of money on fruitless endeavours He also criticises the use of execution to punish theft saying
 that thieves might as well murder whom they rob to remove witnesses if the punishment is going to be the same More tries to
 convince Raphael that he could find a good job in a royal court advising monarchs but Raphael says that his views are too
 radical and would not be listened to Raphael sees himself in the tradition of Plato he knows that for good governance kings
 must act philosophically However he points out that Plato doubtless did well foresee unless kings themselves would apply
 their minds to the study of philosophy that else they would never thoroughly allow the council of philosophers being
 themselves before even from their tender age infected and corrupt with perverse and evil opinions More seems to
 contemplate the duty of philosophers to work around and in real situations and for the sake of political expediency work
 within flawed systems to make them better rather than hoping to start again from first principles The Utopia of Sir
Thomas More Sir Thomas More (Saint),1895 The Utopia of Sir Thomas More Thomas More,1895 **The Utopia of Sir**
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