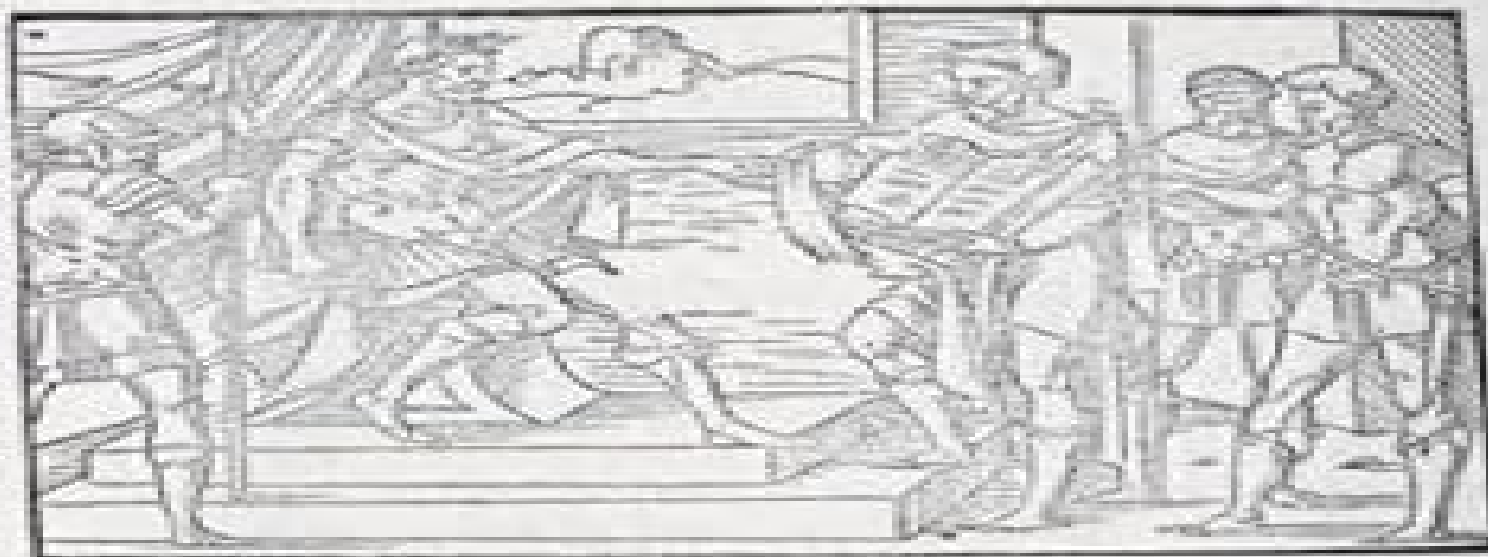


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Sir Thomas More's "Utopia": A discussion of its reasons and reception Tobias Nahrwold, 2006-08-15 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 0 Bielefeld University course British Utopian Literature language English abstract In this term paper More s living circumstances thus the origins of his Utopia are outlined in the first chapter The reception of Utopia in More s times is discussed subsequently It is concluded that More produced an intelligent indirect critique of England and Europe in his lifetime More might have done this to stimulate the reader s vision as well as to escape censorship However More s life is a contradictory one and I will infer that every reader has to make up his own thoughts on this book which contains a revolutionary body of thought

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