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Utopia, 2000 *Utopia* New York Public Library. Humanities and Social Sciences Library, 2000 Utopias Howard P. Segal, 2012-03-02 This brief history connects the past and present of utopian thought from the first utopias in ancient Greece right up to present day visions of cyberspace communities and paradise Explores the purpose of utopias what they reveal about the societies who conceive them and how utopias have changed over the centuries Unique in including both non Western and Western visions of utopia Explores the many forms utopias have taken prophecies and oratory writings political movements world s fairs physical communities and also discusses high tech and cyberspace visions for the first time The first book to analyze the implicitly utopian dimensions of reform crusades like Technocracy of the 1930s and Modernization Theory of the 1950s and the laptop classroom initiatives of recent years *The Cambridge Companion to Utopian Literature* Gregory Claeys, 2010-08-05 Since the publication of Thomas More s genre defining work *Utopia* in 1516 the field of utopian literature has evolved into an ever expanding domain This Companion presents an extensive historical survey of the development of utopianism from the publication of *Utopia* to today s dark and despairing tendency towards dystopian pessimism epitomised by works such as George Orwell s *Nineteen Eighty Four* and Margaret Atwood s *The Handmaid s Tale* Chapters address the difficult definition of the concept of utopia and consider its relation to science fiction and other literary genres The volume takes an innovative approach to the major themes predominating within the utopian and dystopian literary tradition including feminism romance and ecology and explores in detail the vexed question of the purportedly western nature of the concept of utopia The reader is provided with a balanced overview of the evolution and current state of a long standing rich tradition of historical political and literary scholarship **The Utopia Reader, Second Edition** Gregory Claeys, Lyman Tower Sargent, 2017-02-14 The *Utopia Reader* compiles primary texts from a variety of authors and movements in the history of theorizing utopias Utopianism is defined as the various ways of imagining creating or analyzing the ways and means of creating an ideal or alternative society Prominent writers and scholars across history have long explored how or why to envision different ways of life The volume includes texts from classical Greek literature the Old Testament and Plato s *Republic* to Sir Thomas More s *Utopia* to George Orwell s *Nineteen Eighty Four* and beyond By balancing well known and obscure examples the text provides a comprehensive and definitive collection of the various ways Utopias have been conceived throughout history and how Utopian ideals have served as criticisms of existing sociocultural conditions This new edition includes many historically well known works little known but influential texts and contemporary writings providing an even more expansive coverage of the varieties of approaches and responses to the concept of utopia in the past present and even the future In particular the volume now includes feminist writings and work by authors of color and contends with current concerns such as the exploration of the ecological ideals of *Utopia* Furthermore Claeys and Sargent highlight twenty first century trends and popular narrative explorations of Utopias through the genres of young

adult dystopias survivalist dystopias and non print utopias Covering a range of original theories of utopianism and revealing the nuances and concerns of writers across history as they attempt to envision different ideal societies The Utopia Reader is an essential resource for anyone who envisions a better future *Thinking Utopia* Jörn Rüsen, Michael Fehr, Thomas W. Rieger, 2006-12-01 After the breakdown of socialist and communist systems in the East it had become fashionable to declare the so called end of utopia end of history end of narratives The authors of this volume do not share this view but think that it is time to rehabilitate utopian thought The political concept of Utopia that has given its name to these transcendental projections onto the world has been too narrow to describe and analyze the moving forces of the mind perceiving human existence beyond reality By broadening the perspectives of utopian studies these essays enable the reader to reconstruct scholarly paradigms and strategies of utopian complex and holistic thinking in modern cosmology philosophy sociology in literary historical and political sciences and to compare traditions and ways of Western utopian thought to the practice in the East

Allegoresis Longxi Zhang, 2018-05-31 Why is it that a text particularly a canonical text is often said to contain a meaning different from what it literally says How did allegorical readings arise and develop By looking at such examples as Jewish and Christian interpretations of the Song of Songs and traditional Chinese commentaries on the Confucian classic Book of Poetry Zhang Longxi discusses allegorical readings from a broad perspective that bridges the usual East West cultural divide and examines their social and political implications His approach is wide ranging cross cultural and cross disciplinary exploring allegoresis with regard to religion philosophy and literature In his inquiry into allegory and allegorical interpretation Zhang examines the idea of a self explanatory text of the Bible as conceived by Augustine Aquinas and Luther discusses the importance of the literal basis of textual interpretation and takes up the question of moral responsibility and political allegiance Zhang who regards utopia as an allegory of social and political ideas explores how utopian visions vary in their Chinese and Western expressions in the process commenting on contemporary literary theory and political readings of literature past and present

The Philosophy of Utopia Barbara Goodwin, 2012-12-06 This collection addresses the important function of utopianism in social and political philosophy and includes debate on what its future role will be in a period dominated by dystopian nightmare scenarios

The Bishop's Utopia Emily Berquist Soule, 2014-04-23 In December 1788 in the northern Peruvian city of Trujillo fifty one year old Spanish Bishop Baltasar Jaime Martínez Compañón stood surrounded by twenty four large wooden crates each numbered and marked with its final destination of Madrid The crates contained carefully preserved zoological botanical and mineral specimens collected from Trujillo's steamy rainforests agricultural valleys rocky sierra and coastal desert To accompany this collection the Bishop had also commissioned from Indian artisans nine volumes of hand painted images portraying the people plants and animals of Trujillo He imagined that the collection and the watercolors not only would contribute to his quest to study the native cultures of Northern Peru but also would supply valuable information for his plans to transform Trujillo into an orderly profitable slice of the Spanish

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thinkers Paul imagined the ideal community to be based on mutual dependence and egalitarian relationships *The Oxford Handbook of Thomas More's Utopia*, 2023-11-15 Thomas More's *Utopia* is one of the most iconic translated and influential texts of the European Renaissance. This Handbook of specially commissioned and original essays brings together for the first time three different ways of thinking about the book in terms of its renaissance contexts, its vernacular translations and its utopian legacies. It has been developed to allow readers to consider these different facets of *Utopia* in relation to each other and to provide fresh and original contributions to our understanding of the book's creation, vernacularization and afterlives. In so doing, it provides an integrated overview of More's text as well as new contributions to the range of scholarship and debates that *Utopia* continues to attract. An especially innovative feature is that it allows readers to follow *Utopia* across time and place, unpacking the often revolutionary moments that encouraged its translation by new generations of writers as far afield as France, Russia, Japan and China. The Handbook is organized in four sections on different aspects of the origins and contexts of *Utopia* in the 1510s, on histories of its translation into different vernaculars in the early modern and modern eras and on various manifestations of utopianism up to the present day. The Handbook's Introduction outlines the biography of More, the key strands of interpretation and criticism relating to the text, the structure of the Handbook and some of its recurring themes and issues. An appendix provides an overview of *Utopia* for readers new to the text. [Revelation 21-22 in Light of Jewish and Greco-Roman Utopianism](#) Eric J. Gilchrest, 2013-05-01 In *Revelation 21-22 in Light of Jewish and Greco-Roman Utopianism* Eric J. Gilchrest offers a creative and compelling reading of Revelation 21-22 as understood through the lens of ancient utopianism. The work is in two parts, beginning with a detailed portrait of ancient utopianism based on Greco-Roman and Jewish traditions. The portrait sketches the topography of the utopian landscape, which includes a thorough account of various traditions using fourteen utopian topoi or motifs. The author then moves to a description of Revelation's new Jerusalem in light of these two utopian traditions. With sensitivity to how this text would have been read by each utopian perspective, the author constructs a unique reading of a classic passage that highlights the variety of ways the text originally may have been heard. [Worlds that Could Not Be](#) Frauke Uhlenbruch, Steven J. Schweitzer, 2016-01-28 The idea of *Utopia* was first made current and popular by Sir Thomas More with the publication of his book by the same name in 1516. The no-place that was created has had a fantastic reception history which makes its application to the biblical books of Nehemiah, Ezra and Chronicles as vibrant as the current scholarship, which is ongoing into the Renaissance term and its implications. The essays in this collection take different approaches to the question: are there proto-utopian elements in the three books from the Hebrew Bible? Methodological considerations are to be found, but each essay also moves beyond the methodological constraint to raise the hypothetical question of what if, in different ways. The essays evaluate the potential and pitfalls of reading Biblical books as proto-utopian. Topics include how *Utopia* constructs intricate counter-realities and how to tell whether a proposal diagnosed as utopian from a modern point of view is meant to motivate its audience to political action.

Case studies which read aspects of Chronicles Ezra and Nehemiah as potential utopian traits include the restoration project of Ezra Nehemiah and the rejection of foreign wives utopian concerns in Chronicles as well as the empire's role in writing a putative utopia and King Solomon as a utopian fantasy king Looking Backward: 2000 - 1887 Edward Bellamy, 2003-01-02 Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward 2000 1887 1888* is one of the most influential utopian novels in English The narrative follows Julian West who goes to sleep in Boston in 1887 and wakes in the year 2000 to find that the era of competitive capitalism is long over replaced by an era of co operation Wealth is produced by an industrial army and every citizen receives the same wage This edition contains a rich selection of appendices including excerpts from Bellamy's *Equality* and other writings contemporary responses by William Morris Charlotte Perkins Gilman and others excerpts from utopian works by Morris and William Dean Howells and an excerpt from Henry George's *Progress and Poverty* Hope and the Longing for Utopia Daniel Boscaljon, 2014-08-29 At present the battle over who defines our future is being waged most publicly by secular and religious fundamentalists *Hope and the Longing for Utopia* offers an alternative position disclosing a conceptual path toward potential worlds that resist a limited view of human potential and the gift of religion In addition to outlining the value of embracing unknown potentialities these twelve interdisciplinary essays explore why it has become crucial that we commit to hoping for values that resist traditional ideological commitments Contextualized by contemporary writing on utopia and drawing from a wealth of times and cultures ranging from Calvin's Geneva to early twentieth century Japanese children's stories to Hollywood cinema these essays cumulatively disclose the fundamental importance of resisting tantalizing certainties while considering the importance of the unknown and unknowable Beginning with a set of four essays outlining the importance of hope and utopia as diagnostic concepts and following with four concrete examples the collection ends with a set of essays that provide theological speculations on the need to embrace finitude and limitations in a world increasingly enframed by secularizing impulses Overall this book discloses how hope and utopia illuminate ways to think past simplified wishes for the future *Utopian and Dystopian Writing for Children and Young Adults* Carrie Hintz, Elaine Ostry, 2013-10-11 This volume examines a variety of utopian writing for children from the 18th century to the present day defining and exploring this new genre in the field of children's literature The original essays discuss thematic conventions and present detailed case studies of individual works All address the pedagogical implications of work that challenges children to grapple with questions of perfect or wildly imperfect social organizations and their own autonomy The book includes interviews with creative writers and the first bibliography of utopian fiction for children *Everyday Utopia* Kristen R. Ghodsee, 2023-05-16 A fascinating *The Wall Street Journal* spirited and inspiring Jacobin tour through the ages in search of the thinkers and communities that have dared to reimagine how we might better live our daily lives In the 6th century BCE the Greek philosopher Pythagoras a man remembered today more for his theorem about right angled triangles than for his progressive politics founded a commune in a seaside village in what's now southern Italy The men and women there shared their

property lived as equals and dedicated themselves to the study of mathematics and the mysteries of the universe Ever since humans have been dreaming up better ways to organize how we live together pool our resources raise our children and determine who s part of our families Some of these experiments burned brightly for only a brief while but others carry on today from the Danish cohousing communities that share chores and deepen neighborly bonds to matriarchal Colombian ecovillages where residents grow their own food and from Connecticut where new laws make it easier for extra allopuments to help raise children not their own to China where planned microdistricts ensure everything a busy household might need is nearby One of those startlingly rare books that upends what you think is possible Everyday Utopia provides a powerful reminder that dreaming of better worlds is not just some fantastical project but also a political one Rebecca Traister New York Times bestselling author of Good and Mad This must read Thomas Piketty New York Times bestselling author of A Brief History of Equality offers a radically hopeful vision for how to build more contented and connected societies alongside a practical guide to what we all can do in the meantime to live the good life each and every day **Rushing Into Floods** Gunda Windmüller,2012 The Sea on Stage Colonial Expansion Maritime Empire and English Drama *Utopia Method* Vision Tom Moylan,Raffaella Baccolini,2007 This collection addresses the ways in which the contributors approach their study of the objects and practices of utopianism understood as social anticipations and visions produced through texts and social experiments and of how in turn those objects and practices have shaped their intellectual work and research perspectives

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