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Travels In Icaria Utopianism And Communitarianism:

Travels in Icaria Etienne Cabet, 2003-11-01 Radical in its day and long overdue in English this rare French classic traces the journey of fictional British Lord Claris dall to the exotic island nation of Icaria To his delight Claris dell discovers an ideal utopian democracy prospering amid peace and harmony Devoid of competition or property Icaria triumphs over the social evils of nineteenth century capitalism Claris dell s amazement is constant Foreign affairs are conducted by the community Money and domestic commerce do not exist Everyone gives to and draws from the common pot in equal measure No pastoral idyll the narrative describes a modern machine age economy with social policies free education equality for the sexes strict family moral ties that reflect enlightenment Crime here is a myth arts and culture are treasured commodities Cabet described a totally integrated community of goods in the fifty years following the great revolution of 1782 Published at personal risk his bold allegory gave birth to a real Icarian community that lasted into the late 1800s **America's Communal Utopias**

Donald E. Pitzer, 2010-01-20 From the Shakers to the Branch Davidians America s communal utopians have captured the popular imagination Seventeen original essays here demonstrate the relevance of such groups to the mainstream of American social religious and economic life The contributors examine the beliefs and practices of the most prominent utopian communities founded before 1965 including the long overlooked Catholic monastic communities and Jewish agricultural colonies Also featured are the Ephrata Baptists Moravians Shakers Harmonists Hutterites Inspirationists of Amana Mormons Owenites Fourierists Icarians Janssonists Theosophists Cyrus Teed s Koreshans and Father Divine s Peace Mission Based on a new conceptual framework known as developmental communalism the book examines these utopian movements throughout the course of their development before during and after their communal period Each chapter includes a brief chronology giving basic information about the group discussed An appendix presents the most complete list of American utopian communities ever published The contributors are Jonathan G Andelson Karl J R Arndt Pearl W Bartelt Priscilla J Brewer Donald F Durnbaugh Lawrence Foster Carl J Guarneri Robert V Hine Gertrude E Huntington James E Landing Dean L May Lawrence J McCrank J Gordon Melton Donald E Pitzer Robert P Sutton Jon Wagner and Robert S Weisbrot **Social**

Innovation Geoff Mulgan, 2019-11-26 The 21st century has brought a cornucopia of new knowledge and technologies But there has been little progress in our ability to solve social problems using social innovation the deliberate invention of new solutions to meet social needs across the globe Geoff Mulgan is a pioneer in the global field of social innovation Building on his experience advising international governments businesses and foundations he explains how it provides answers to today s global social economic and sustainability issues He argues for matching R D in technology and science with a socially focused R D and harnessing creative imagination on a larger scale than ever before Weaving together history ideas policy and practice he shows how social innovation is now coming of age offering a comprehensive view of what can be done to solve the global social challenges we face **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, the 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.

Utopian Communities of Illinois: Heaven on the Prairie Randall J. Soland, 2017. The Prairie State became a crucial testing ground for the grand American thought experiment on how a society should be constructed. Between 1839 and 1901, six different utopian communities chose Illinois as the laboratory and sanctuary to elevate their ideals into reality. The Mormons and the Icarians selected Nauvoo. The Janssonists picked Bishop Hill. The Fourierists settled on the north edge of Loami. The employees of the Pullman Railroad Car Company naturally resided in Pullman, and the Dowietes put down roots in Zion. Three were religious, and the others secular. All possessed charismatic leaders and dramatic stories that drew attention from across the globe. Randy Soland examines the relationship between these havens and their legacies.

Making Sense of Health, Disease, and the Environment in Cross-Cultural History: The Arabic-Islamic World, China, Europe, and North America Florence Bretelle-Establet, Marie Gaille, Mehrnaz Katouzian-Safadi, 2020-01-01. This book has been defined around three important issues: the first sheds light on how people in various philosophical, religious, and political contexts understand the natural environment and how the relationship between the environment and the body is perceived; the second focuses on the perceptions that a particular natural environment is good or bad for human health and examines the reasons behind such characterizations; the third examines the promotion in history of specific practices to take advantage of the health benefits or avoid the harm caused by certain environments and also efforts made to change environments supposed to be harmful to human health. The feeling and/or the observation that the natural environment can have effects on human health have been and are still commonly shared throughout the world. This led us to raise the issue of the links observed and believed to exist between human beings and the natural environment in a broad chronological and geographical framework. In this investigation, we bring the reader from ancient and late imperial China to the medieval Arab world up to medieval modern and contemporary Europe. This book does not examine these relationships through the prism of the knowledge of our modern contemporary European experience, which still too often leads to the

feeling of totally different worlds Rather it questions protagonists who in different times and in different places have reflected on their own terms on the links between environment and health and tries to obtain a better understanding of why these links took the form they did in these precise contexts This book targets an academic readership as well as an informed audience for whom present issues of environment and health can be nourished by the reflections of the past

Utopian Moments J. C. Davis, Miguel Ángel Ramiro Avilés, 2012-04-12 Within literature history politics philosophy and theology the interpretation of utopian ideals has evolved constantly Juxtaposing historical views on utopian diagnoses prescriptions and on the character and value of utopian thought with more modern interpretations this volume explores how our ideal utopia has transformed over time Challenging long held interpretations the contributors turn a fresh eye to canonical texts and open them up to a twenty first century audience From Moore's Utopia to Le Guin's The Dispossessed Utopian Moments puts forward a lively and accessible debate on the nature and significance of utopian thought and tradition Each essay focuses on a key passage from the selected work using it to encourage both the specialist and the reader new to the field to read afresh Written by an international team of leading scholars the essays range from the sixteenth century to the present day and are designed to be both stimulating and accessible

In Search of the Utopian States of America Verena Adamik, 2020-12-01 This book endeavours to understand the seemingly direct link between utopianism and the USA discussing novels that have never been brought together in this combination before even though they all revolve around intentional communities Imlay's The Emigrants 1793 Hawthorne's The Blithedale Romance 1852 Howland's Papas Own Girl 1874 Griggs's Imperium in Imperio 1899 and Du Bois's The Quest of the Silver Fleece 1911 They relate nation and utopia not by describing perfect societies but by writing about attempts to immediately live radically different lives Signposting the respective communal history the readings provide a literary perspective to communal studies and add to a deeply necessary historicization for strictly literary approaches to US utopianism and for studies that focus on Pilgrims Puritans Founding Fathers as utopian practitioners This book therefore highlights how the authors evaluated the USA's utopian potential and traces the nineteenth century development of the utopian imagination from various perspectives

Backwoods Utopias Arthur Bestor, 2018-07-09 The new society that the world awaited might yet be born in the humble guise of a backwoods village This was the belief shared by the many groups which moved into the American frontier to create experimental communities communities which they hoped would be models for revolutionary changes in religion politics economics and education in American society For as James Madison wrote the American Republic was useful in proving things before held impossible The communitarian ideal had its roots in the radical Protestant sects of the Reformation Arthur Bestor shows the connection between the holy commonwealths of the colonial period and the nonsectarian experiments of the nineteenth century He examines in particular detail Robert Owen's ideals and problems in creating New Harmony Two essays have been added to this volume for the second edition In these Patent Office Models of the Good Society and The Transit of

Communitarian Socialism to America Bestor discusses the effects of the frontier and of the migration of European ideas and people on these communities He holds that the communitarians could believe in the possibility of nonviolent revolution through imitation of a small perfect society only as long as they saw American institutions as flexible By the end of the nineteenth century as American society became less plastic belief in the power of successful models weakened **Paradise Now** Chris Jennings, 2017-08-22 For readers of Jill Lepore Joseph J Ellis and Tony Horwitz comes a lively thought provoking intellectual history of the golden age of American utopianism and the bold revolutionary and eccentric visions for the future put forward by five of history's most influential utopian movements In the wake of the Enlightenment and the onset of industrialism a generation of dreamers took it upon themselves to confront the messiness and injustice of a rapidly changing world To our eyes the utopian communities that took root in America in the nineteenth century may seem ambitious to the point of delusion but they attracted members willing to dedicate their lives to creating a new social order and to asking the bold question What should the future look like In *Paradise Now* Chris Jennings tells the story of five interrelated utopian movements revealing their relevance both to their time and to our own Here is Mother Ann Lee the prophet of the Shakers who grew up in newly industrialized Manchester England and would come to build a quiet but fierce religious tradition on the opposite side of the Atlantic Even as the society she founded spread across the United States the Welsh industrialist Robert Owen came to the Indiana frontier to build an egalitarian rationalist utopia he called the New Moral World A decade later followers of the French visionary Charles Fourier blanketed America with colonies devoted to inaugurating a new millennium of pleasure and fraternity Meanwhile the French radical tienne Cabet sailed to Texas with hopes of establishing a communist paradise dedicated to ideals that would be echoed in the next century And in New York's Oneida Community a brilliant Vermonter named John Humphrey Noyes set about creating a new society in which the human spirit could finally be perfected in the image of God Over time these movements fell apart and the national mood that had inspired them was drowned out by the dream of westward expansion and the waking nightmare of the Civil War Their most galvanizing ideas however lived on and their audacity has influenced countless political movements since Their stories remain an inspiration for everyone who seeks to build a better world for all who ask What should the future look like Praise for *Paradise Now* Uncommonly smart and beautifully written a triumph of scholarship and narration five stand alone community studies and a coherent often spellbinding history of the United States during its tumultuous first half century Although never less than evenhanded and sometimes deliciously wry Jennings writes with obvious affection for his subjects To read *Paradise Now* is to be dazzled humbled and occasionally flabbergasted by the amount of energy and talent sacrificed at utopia's altar The New York Times Book Review Writing an impartial respectful account of these philanthropies and follies is no small task but Mr Jennings largely pulls it off with insight and aplomb Indulgently sympathetic to the utopian impulse in general he tells a good story His explanations of the various reformist credos are patient thought provoking and entertaining The Wall Street Journal

As a tour guide Jennings is thoughtful engaging and witty in the right doses He makes the subject his own with fresh eyes and a crisp narrative rich with detail In the end Jennings writes the communards disregard for the world as it exists sealed their fate But in revisiting their stories he makes a compelling case that our present day deficit of imagination could be similarly fated San Francisco Chronicle **Travels in Icaria** Étienne Cabet,1985 **Corridors** Roger Luckhurst,2019-05-13 We spend our lives moving through passages hallways corridors and gangways yet these channeling spaces do not feature in architectural histories monographs or guidebooks They are overlooked undervalued and unregarded seen as unlovely parts of a building s infrastructure rather than architecture This book is the first definitive history of the corridor from its origins in country houses and utopian communities in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries through reformist Victorian prisons hospitals and asylums to the corridors of power bureaucratic labyrinths and housing estates of the twentieth century Taking in a wide range of sources from architectural history to fiction film and TV Corridors explores how the corridor went from a utopian ideal to a place of unease the archetypal stuff of nightmares *The Archaeology of Utopian and Intentional Communities* Stacy C. Kozakavich,2023-01-24 This volume describes and discusses historical archaeologists contributions to our understanding of intentional communities throughout American history Structured according to the scale of methodological focus from settlement patterns and landscape to the built environment to artifact studies the case studies presented in this volume will give readers a thorough introduction to archaeological research to date in this field **Good Music for a Free People** Nancy Newman,2010 In this book the author examines the activities and reception of the Germania Musical Society an orchestra whose members emigrated from Berlin during the revolutions of 1848 These two dozen Forty eighters gave nearly a thousand concerts in North America during the ensuing six year period possibly reaching a million listeners Drawing on a memoir by Henry Albrecht the author provides insights into the musicians desire to bring their music to the audiences of a democratic republic at this turbulent time Eager to avoid the egotism and self promotion of the European patronage system they pledged to work for their mutual interests both musically and socially One for all and all for one became their motto **Library Journal** ,2003 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately American Book Publishing Record ,2004 **France in the World** Patrick Boucheron,Stéphane Gerson,2019-04-09 Short essays offer a kaleidoscopic provocative history of France and its place within the world from its prehistoric frescoes to Coco Chanel to the terrorist attacks of 2015 New Yorker A major work exhaustive controversial and fresh and entirely relevant to Anglophone readers that redefines how we write about national and world history Guardian Bringing together an impressive group of established and up and coming historians this bestselling French history conceives of France not as a fixed rooted entity but instead as a place and an idea in flux moving beyond all borders and frontiers shaped by exchanges and mixtures Presented in chronological order from 34 000 BC to modern day each chapter covers a

significant year from its own particular angle the marriage of a Viking leader to a Carolingian princess proposed by Charles the Fat in 882 the Persian embassy's reception at the court of Louis XIV in 1715 the Chilean coup d'état against President Salvador Allende in 1973 that mobilized a generation of French left wing activists France in the World combines the intellectual rigor of an academic work with the liveliness and readability of popular history With a brand new preface aimed at an international audience this English language edition will be an essential resource for Francophiles and scholars alike

Automation and the Future of Work Aaron Ben-Naviv, 2022-04-19 A consensus shattering account of automation technologies and their effect on workplaces and the labor market In this consensus shattering account of automation technologies Aaron Ben-Naviv investigates the economic trends that will shape our working lives far into the future Silicon Valley titans politicians techno futurists and social critics have united in arguing that we are on the cusp of an era of rapid technological automation heralding the end of work as we know it But does the much-discussed rise of the robots really explain the long term decline in the demand for labor Automation and the Future of Work uncovers the deep weaknesses of twenty first century capitalism and the reasons why the engine of economic growth keeps stalling Equally important Ben-Naviv goes on to salvage from automation discourse its utopian content the positive vision of a world without work What social movements he asks are required to propel us into post scarcity if technological innovation alone can't deliver it In response to calls for a permanent universal basic income that would maintain a growing army of redundant workers he offers a groundbreaking counterproposal

Bibliographie du dix-neuvième siècle Philippe Régner, 2005 S'lection de quelque 1 470 publications françaises et étrangères sur la littérature les arts les sciences et l'histoire du XIXe siècle en France et dans le monde Présentation en quatre grandes sections ditions de textes ouvrages non collectifs ouvrages collectifs revues Un triple index permet de croiser les recherches par nom et par thème

Encyclopedia of Social Theory Austin Harrington, Barbara L. Marshall, Hans-Peter Müller, 2006 The Encyclopedia of Social Theory contains over 500 entries varying from concise definitions of key terms and short biographies of key theorists to comprehensive surveys of leading concepts debates themes and schools The object of the Encyclopedia has been to give thorough coverage of the central topics in theoretical sociology as well as terms and concepts in the methodology and philosophy of social science Although 106 theorists are given entries the emphasis of the work is on the elucidation of ideas rather than intellectual biography The Encyclopedia covers the leading contemporary domains of debate on social theory and the classical legacies of social thinkers from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries giving proper balance to both the European and North American traditions and to important new developments in the global self understanding of sociology Social theory has become one of the most vigorous specialisms of sociology in recent years This is in part due to the considerable overlaps of social theory with other disciplinary areas such as cultural and media studies anthropology and political theory and to the cross disciplinary nature of theoretical approaches such as feminism and psychoanalysis and new fields such as postcolonial studies The editors have therefore worked to

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