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Partial Visions Angelika Bammer, 1991 Bammer's book traces the radical utopianism of feminist politics in Euro American French and German women writers of the 1970s She argues that feminist utopianism is not just visionary but myopic ie time and culture bound as well

Postmodern Utopias and Feminist Fictions Jennifer A. Wagner-Lawlor, 2013-07-31 This study examines feminist speculative fiction from the late twentieth and early twenty first century and finds within it a new vision for the future Rejecting notions of postmodern utopia as exclusionary Jennifer A Wagner Lawlor advances one defined in terms of hospitality casting what she calls imaginative sympathy as the foundation of utopian desire Tracing these themes through the works of Atwood Butler Lessing and Winterson as well as those of well known Muslim feminists such as El Saadawi Parsipur and Mernissi Wagner Lawlor balances literary analysis with innovative extensions of feminist philosophy to show how inclusionary utopian thinking can inform and promote political agency Examining these contemporary fictions reveals the rewards of attending to a community that acknowledges difference diversity and the imaginative potential of every human being

William Morris's Utopianism Owen Holland, 2017-12-04 This book offers a new interpretation of William Morris's utopianism as a strategic extension of his political writing Morris's utopian writing alongside his journalism and public lectures constituted part of a sustained counter hegemonic project that intervened both into the life world of the fin de siècle socialist movement as well as the dominant literary cultures of his day Owen Holland demonstrates this by placing Morris in conversation with writers of first wave feminism nineteenth century pastoralists as well as the romance revivalists and imperialists of the 1880s In doing so he revises E P Thompson's and Miguel Abensour's argument that Morris's utopian writing should be conceived as anti political and heuristic concerned with the pedagogic education of desire rather than with the more mundane work of propaganda He shows how Morris's utopianism emerged against the grain of the now here embroiled in instrumental propagandistic polemic complicating Thompson's and Abensour's view of its anti political character

Feminist Utopianism & Education Christine Forde, 2007-01-01 This book looks to feminist utopian thinking to seek alternative conceptualisations of the issue of gender and education We are currently faced with a situation where the issue of gender has become one of competing needs Debates on gender have swung from a concern for the progress of girls and women to a moral panic about the lack of engagement of boys in education The formulation of policy that swings from concerns and initiatives to support the educational progress of girls and women to a crisis about the engagement of boys and young men in education is ultimately to the detriment of both genders to the educational system and to society as a whole There is an urgent need for us to consider alternative approaches to the issue of gender and education In utopian writing education has been constructed as one of the means of bringing about the good society but importantly within feminist utopian writing and thinking what we understand as education is itself being transformed In feminist utopian thinking side by side with a critique of formal educational institutions there is an attempt to think more holistically about the relationship

between the educative process and the achievement of girls and women's self-determination both individually and collectively to bring about a realignment of gender relationships in the sociopolitical order. This book draws from the debates about gender in the visions of alternative sociopolitical orders found in feminist utopian thinking to explore the issue of gender and education. This book will be of special relevance to those interested in feminism, gender studies, educational futures, and utopian thinking.

The Last Utopians Michael Robertson, 2018-05-29 The entertaining story of four utopian writers: Edward Bellamy, William Morris, Edward Carpenter, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and their continuing influence today. For readers reared on the dystopian visions of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* and *The Handmaid's Tale*, the idea of a perfect society may sound more sinister than enticing. In this lively literary history of a time before Orwellian entered the cultural lexicon, Michael Robertson reintroduces us to a vital strain of utopianism that seized the imaginations of late nineteenth-century American and British writers. *The Last Utopians* delves into the biographies of four key figures: Edward Bellamy, William Morris, Edward Carpenter, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who lived during an extraordinary period of literary and social experimentation. The publication of Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in 1888 opened the floodgates of an unprecedented wave of utopian writing. Morris, the Arts and Crafts pioneer, was a committed socialist whose *News from Nowhere* envisions a workers' Arcadia. Carpenter boldly argued that homosexuals constitute a utopian vanguard. Gilman, a women's rights activist and the author of *The Yellow Wallpaper*, wrote numerous utopian fictions, including *Herland*, a visionary tale of an all-female society. These writers, Robertson shows, shared a belief in radical equality, imagining an end to class and gender hierarchies and envisioning new forms of familial and romantic relationships. They held liberal religious beliefs about a universal spirit uniting humanity. They believed in social transformation through nonviolent means and were committed to living a simple life rooted in a restored natural world. And their legacy remains with us today, as Robertson describes in entertaining firsthand accounts of contemporary utopianism ranging from Occupy Wall Street to a Radical Faerie retreat.

Rethinking Utopia David M. Bell, 2017-01-20 Over five hundred years since it was named, utopia remains a vital concept for understanding and challenging the world we inhabit even in or rather because of the condition of post-utopianism that supposedly permeates them. In *Rethinking Utopia*, David M. Bell offers a diagnosis of the present through the lens of utopia and then, by rethinking the concept through engagement with utopian studies, a variety of radical theories, and the need for decolonizing praxis, shows how utopianism might work within, against, and beyond that which exists in order to provide us with hope for a better future. He proposes paying a subversive fidelity to utopia in which its three constituent terms—good, eu, place, topos, and nou—are rethought to assert the importance of immanent affective relations. The volume engages with a variety of practices and forms to articulate such a utopianism, including popular education, critical pedagogy, musical improvisation, and utopian literature. The problems as well as the possibilities of this utopianism are explored, although the problems are often revealed to be possibilities provided they are subject to material challenge. *Rethinking Utopia* offers a way of thinking about and

perhaps realising utopia that helps overcome some of the binary oppositions structuring much thinking about the topic It allows utopia to be thought in terms of place and process affirmation and negation and the real and the not yet It engages with the spatial and affective turns in the social sciences without ever uncritically being subsumed by them and seeks to make connections to indigenous cosmologies It is a cautious careful critical work punctuated by both pessimism and hope and a refusal to accept the finality of this or any world

Body Utopianism Franziska Bork Petersen, 2022-07-04 This book investigates how desires to transform our bodies can bring utopia to the present and how utopian practices often lead to distinctly dystopian or anti utopian outcomes It is the first comprehensive study to address the paradoxical relationship between bodies and utopianism Franziska Bork Petersen discusses doping bodybuilding and cosmetic surgery alongside practices such as retouching the body as image on social media and looks at how fashion modelling and performance estrange the body Techniques and technologies to transform our bodies are increasingly accessible and suggest an excessive identification of the body as lacking To be a body in a culturally meaningful way we incessantly improve our bodily appearance and capacity The book therefore addresses the utopianism inherent in a cultural understanding of bodies as increasingly controllable

Teaching Science Fiction A. Sawyer, P. Wright, 2011-03-24 Teaching Science Fiction is the first text in thirty years to explore the pedagogic potential of that most intellectually stimulating and provocative form of popular literature science fiction Innovative and academically lively it offers valuable insights into how SF can be taught historically culturally and practically at university level

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Utopia Mark Stephen Jendrysik, 2020-04-09 Human beings universally dream of a better world For centuries they have expressed their yearning for ways of life that are free from oppression want and fear through philosophy art film and literature In this concise and engaging book Mark Jendrysik examines the multifarious ways utopians have posed the question of how human beings might establish justice and realize truly human values Drawing upon a range of sources from Plato's Republic and Thomas More's Utopia to Ursula Le Guin's The Dispossessed he argues that though for many utopia means demanding the impossible the goals that seemed out of reach for one generation are often realized in the next Nonetheless he shows that while utopian thought points toward our most noble aspirations it also illustrates the dangers of

totalitarianism of the surveillance state and of global climate change This engaging book will be an invaluable guide for anyone seeking to understand how for good or ill utopian aspirations shape our lives even in times that seem designed to close off dreams of a better world

Amazons in America Keira V. Williams, 2019-03-06 With this remarkable study historian Keira V Williams shows how fictional matriarchies produced for specific audiences in successive eras and across multiple media constitute prescriptive solution oriented thought experiments directed at contemporary social issues In the process *Amazons in America* uncovers a rich tradition of matriarchal popular culture in the United States Beginning with late nineteenth century anthropological studies which theorized a universal prehistoric matriarchy Williams explores how representations of women centered societies reveal changing ideas of gender and power over the course of the twentieth century and into the present day She examines a deep archive of cultural artifacts both familiar and obscure including L Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* series Progressive era fiction like Charlotte Perkins Gilman's utopian novel *Herland* the original 1940s Wonder Woman comics midcentury films featuring nuclear families and feminist science fiction novels from the 1970s that invented prehistoric and futuristic matriarchal societies While such texts have at times served as sites of feminist theory Williams unpacks their cyclical nature and in doing so pinpoints some of the premises that have historically hindered gender equality in the United States Williams also delves into popular works from the twenty first century such as Tyler Perry's *Madea* franchise and DC Comics Warner Bros globally successful film *Wonder Woman* which attest to the ongoing presence of matriarchal ideas and their capacity for combating patriarchy and white nationalism with visions of rebellion and liberation *Amazons in America* provides an indispensable critique of how anxieties and fantasies about women in power are culturally expressed ultimately informing a broader discussion about how to nurture a stable equitable society

Utopia and the Contemporary British Novel Caroline Edwards, 2019-07-11 Explores how the experience of time in contemporary British novels reveals the persistence of the utopian imagination today

In Their Time Marlene LeGates, 2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

"Science, Technology, and Utopias" Christine Filippone, 2017-07-05 The rise of proxy wars the Space Race and cybernetics during the Cold War marked science and technology as vital sites of social and political power Women artists historically excluded from these domains responded critically while simultaneously redeploying the products of Technological Society into works that promoted ideals of progress and alternative concepts of human community In this innovative book author Christine Filippone offers the first focused examination of the conceptual use of science and technology by women artists during and just after the women's movement She argues that artists Alice Aycock Agnes Denes Martha Rosler and Carolee Schneemann used science and technology to mount a critique on Cold War American society as they saw it conservative and constricting Motivated by the contemporary American Women's Movement these artists transformed science and technology into new modes of artmaking that transgressed modernist heroic painterly styles and subverted the traditional economic structures of

the gallery the museum and the dealer At the same time the artists also embraced these domains of knowledge and practice as expressions of hope for a better future Many found inspiration in the scientific theory of open systems which investigated problems of wholeness dynamic interaction and organization enabling consideration of the porous boundaries between human bodies and their social political and nonhuman environments Filippone also establishes that the theory of open systems not only informed feminist art but also continued to influence women artists practice of reclamation and ecological art through the twenty first century

Becoming Utopian Tom Moylan,2020-11-26 A dream of a better world is a powerful human force that inspires activists artists and citizens alike In this book Tom Moylan one of the pioneering scholars of contemporary utopian studies explores the utopian process in its individual and collective trajectory from dream to realization Drawing on theorists such as Fredric Jameson Donna Haraway and Alain Badiou and science fiction writers such as Kim Stanley Robinson and China Mi ville *Becoming Utopian* develops its argument for sociopolitical action through studies that range from liberation theology ecological activism and radical pedagogy to the radical movements of 1968 Throughout Moylan speaks to the urgent need to confront and transform the global environmental economic political and cultural crises of our time

Utopianism for a Dying Planet Gregory Claeys,2024-12-10 How the utopian tradition offers answers to today s environmental crises In the face of Earth s environmental breakdown it is clear that technological innovation alone won t save our planet A more radical approach is required one that involves profound changes in individual and collective behavior *Utopianism for a Dying Planet* examines the ways the expansive history of utopian thought from its origins in ancient Sparta and ideas of the Golden Age through to today s thinkers can offer moral and imaginative guidance in the face of catastrophe The utopian tradition which has been critical of conspicuous consumption and luxurious indulgence might light a path to a society that emphasizes equality sociability and sustainability Gregory Claeys unfolds his argument through a wide ranging consideration of utopian literature social theory and intentional communities He defends a realist definition of utopia focusing on ideas of sociability and belonging as central to utopian narratives He surveys the development of these themes during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries before examining twentieth and twenty first century debates about alternatives to consumerism Claeys contends that the current global warming limit of 1.5C 2.7F will result in cataclysm if there is no further reduction in the cap In response he offers a radical Green New Deal program which combines ideas from the theory of sociability with proposals to withdraw from fossil fuels and cease reliance on unsustainable commodities An urgent and comprehensive search for antidotes to our planet s destruction *Utopianism for a Dying Planet* asks for a revival of utopian ideas not as an escape from reality but as a powerful means of changing it

Encyclopedia of Feminist Theories Lorraine Code,2002-06-01 The path breaking *Encyclopedia of Feminist Theories* is an accessible multidisciplinary insight into the complex field of feminist thought The *Encyclopedia* contains over 500 authoritative entries commissioned from an international team of contributors and includes clear concise and provocative explanations of key themes and ideas Each

entry contains cross references and a bibliographic guide to further reading over 50 biographical entries provide readers with a sense of how the theories they encounter have developed out of the lives and situations of their authors Anarchism and utopianism Laurence Davis,Ruth Kinna,2024-06-04 This collection of original essays examines the relationship between anarchism and utopianism exploring the intersections and overlaps between these two fields of study and providing novel perspectives for the analysis of both The book opens with an historical and philosophical survey of the subject matter and goes on to examine antecedents of the anarchist literary utopia anti capitalism and the anarchist utopian literary imagination free love as an expression of anarchist politics and utopian desire and revolutionary practice Contributors explore the creative interchange of anarchism and utopianism in both theory and modern political practice debunk some widely held myths about the inherent utopianism of anarchy uncover the anarchistic influences active in the history of utopian thought and provide fresh perspectives on contemporary academic and activist debates about ecology alternatives to capitalism revolutionary theory and practice and the politics of art gender and sexuality Scholars in both anarchist and utopian studies have for many years acknowledged a relationship between these two areas but this is the first time that the historical and philosophical dimensions of the relationship have been investigated as a primary focus for research and its political significance given full and detailed consideration Contemporary Feminist Utopianism Lucy Sargisson,2002-11-01 A new and challenging entry into the debates between feminism and postmodernism Contemporary Feminist Utopianism challenges some basic preconceptions about the role of political theory today Sargisson explores current debates within utopian studies feminist theory and poststructuralist deconstruction Utopian thinking is offered as a route out of the dilemma of contemporary feminism as well as a way of conceptualizing its current situation This book provides an exploration of and exercise in utopian thought The Dictionary of Alternatives Doctor Martin Parker,Valerie Fournier,Patrick Reedy,2013-07-18 There is no alternative to free market liberalism and managerialism is the orthodoxy of the twenty first century All too often ordinary people across the world are being told that the problem of organization is already solved or that it is being solved somewhere else or that it need not concern them because they have no choices This dictionary provides those who disagree with the evidence Using hundreds of entries and cross references it proves that there are many alternatives to the way that we currently organize ourselves These alternatives could be expressed as fictional utopias they could be excavated from the past or they could be described in terms of the contemporary politics of anti corporate protest environmentalism feminism and localism Part reference work part source book and part polemic this dictionary provides a rich understanding of the ways in which fiction history and today s politics provide different ways of thinking about how we can and should organize for the coming century

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