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Americas Communal Utopias

Donald E. Pitzer



Americas Communal Utopias:

America's Communal Utopias Donald E. Pitzer, 1997 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 co [Utopias in American History](#) Jyotsna Sreenivasan, 2008-10-24 An insightful look at the long tradition of communal societies in the United States from colonial times to the present examining their ideological foundations daily life and relationships to mainstream American society With this volume a fascinating yet often overlooked part of the American story is brought to the forefront In [Utopias in American History](#) independent scholar Jyotsna Sreenivasan makes the case that from the founding of the American colonies to the hippie communes of the 1960s to the cohousing movement which started in the 1990s the United States has the most sustained tradition of utopianism of any modern country Accessible yet authoritative and highly informative [Utopias in American History](#) offers dozens of alphabetically organized entries covering all aspects of communal societies from colonial times to the present Featured are descriptions of over 40 major utopian communities both religious and secular Entries are organized in terms of their histories belief systems leadership economics daily life and the reactions they drew from mainstream society

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 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

Paradise Now Chris Jennings, 2016-01-12 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

America's Communal Utopias Donald E. Pitzer,1997

Offering the first comprehensive history of Atlanta race relations Ronald Bayor discusses the impact of racial bias on physical and institutional development of the city from the end of the Civil War through the mayorship of Andrew Young in the 1980s Bayor explores frequently ignored policy issues through the lens of race including hospital care highway placement and development police and fire services schools and park use as well as housing patterns and employment *Communal Utopias and the American Experience Religious Communities, 1732-2000* Robert P. Sutton,2003-09-30 American communalism is not a disjointed erratic almost ephemeral part of our past but an on going essential part of American history

This important study begins with an examination of America's first religious utopia at Ephrata near Lancaster Pennsylvania in 1732 and traces successive utopian experiments in the United States through the following centuries. The author demonstrates that the utopian communal story is an integral facet of the Puritan concept of America as a city upon a hill and a beacon light for the world where the perfect society could be built and where it could flourish. After discussing the Ephrata Cloister 1724-1812, the author turns to the dozen or so Shaker communities that spread utopian communalism from New England to the Ohio Valley frontier in the antebellum years. Next, he examines the various Separatists as well as the Oneida Community. He traces the history of the Hutterite utopias from Russia to the Great Plains and Canada between the Civil War and World War I. In a chapter on California counter culture communities, he analyzes the Theosophist communes at Point Loma and Temple Home. Finally, he discusses modern religious utopias ranging from the Koreshian Unity at Estero, Florida to Zion City near Chicago, Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker Movement, the Sufi Utopia in the Berkshire Mountains, and the Pandanaram Settlement in Indiana.

The America Syndrome Betsy Hartmann, 2017-05-23. Has apocalyptic thinking contributed to some of our nation's biggest problems: inequality, permanent war, and the despoiling of our natural resources? From the Puritans to the present, historian and public policy advocate Betsy Hartmann sheds light on a pervasive but until now invisible theme shaping the American mindset: apocalyptic thinking, or the belief that the end of the world is nigh. Hartmann makes a compelling case that apocalyptic fears are deeply intertwined with the American ethos to our detriment. In *The America Syndrome*, she seeks to reclaim human agency and, in so doing, revise the national narrative. By changing the way we think, we just might change the world. *The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America, 1600-1870* Daniel R.

Mandell, 2020-04-07. An important examination of the foundational American ideal of economic equality and how we lost it. Winner of the Missouri Conference on History Book Award for 2021. The United States has some of the highest levels of both wealth and income inequality in the world. Although modern-day Americans are increasingly concerned about this growing inequality, many nonetheless believe that the country was founded on a person's right to acquire and control property. But in *The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America, 1600-1870*, Daniel R. Mandell argues that in fact the United States was originally deeply influenced by the belief that maintaining a rough or relative equality of wealth is essential to the cultivation of a successful republican government. Mandell explores the origins and evolution of this ideal. He shows how during the Revolutionary War, concerns about economic equality helped drive wage and price controls, while after its end, Americans sought ways to maintain their beloved rough equality against the danger of individuals amassing excessive wealth. He also examines how after 1800, this tradition was increasingly marginalized by the growth of the liberal ideal of individual property ownership without limits. This politically evenhanded book takes a sweeping, detailed view of economic, social, and cultural developments up to the time of Reconstruction, when Congress refused to redistribute plantation lands to the former slaves who had worked it, insisting instead that they required only civil and political rights. Informing current discussions about the

growing gap between rich and poor in the United States The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America is surprising and enlightening

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 to 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

Paradise Now Chris Jennings, 2016-01-12 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 Pierre 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

Escape to Utopia Everett Webber,2011-10-01 New Harmony Then and Now Donald E. Pitzer,2011-11-03 In words and images this book surveys the history and contemporary everyday life in New Harmony Indiana

Black Utopia; Negro Communal Experiments in America William H. Pease,Jane H. Pease,1963 In the years before the Civil War a number of communities were founded by free African Americans with the aim of establishing vocational and academic training and political and economic independence This book tells the stories of these utopian experiments in Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan southwestern Ontario and elsewhere including Frances Wright s Nashoba the Port Royal settlement in Carolina and the Canadian communities founded by William King Hiram Wilson and Josiah Henson Publisher s description

The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-Century America Timothy Miller,1998-05-01 This book is the long anticipated first volume of a two volume work that will chronicle intentional communities in the twentieth century Timothy Miller s chronological account is likely to be the standard work on the subject Communities of the early twentieth century were often obscure and short lived enterprises that left little trace of themselves Historical accounts of them are few and the ephemera such ventures produced have rarely been collected Miller first looks at the older groups that were operating until 1900 He explores their impact of the early twentieth century art colonies and then turns to a decade by decade discussion of many dozens of new groups formed up to 1960 His comprehensive perspective a synopsis of the first sixty years of this century has never before been undertaken in the study of communal groups

Visions of the Future in

Germany and America Hermann Wellenreuther, Norbert Finzsch, 2001-10 Predictions about the world have the power to grip whole societies and shape the actions of many groups whether working in politics ecology or religion At the end of epochs and eras humans tend to reflect on the shape of things to come Most recently fears about the millennium bug had thousands rushing to stock up on candles and food in the weeks before New Year s Eve Concerns about the future have been expressed differently throughout history This book explores the historical context surrounding various debates decisions and beliefs about the future in recent centuries Religious political literary and ecological visions of the future in America and Germany are addressed comparatively In particular scholars from the United States and Germany explore the meaning of eschatological and utopian thoughts pursued during the last three centuries and tackle subjects ranging from science fiction to religious radicalism utopian social experiments and visions of race relations This book delves into the hopes and fears for the future that have shaped the past and will be of interest to comparative historians as well as to historians of Europe and the United States intrigued by the subject of utopias Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society Oregon Historical Society, 2004 **Utopias** Peter Alexander, Roger Gill, 1984 **Oregon Historical Quarterly** Oregon Historical Society, 2015 **America, History and Life** , 2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Utopianism and Radicalism in a Reforming America** Francis Robert Shor, 1997-08-30 Utopianism and radicalism achieve greater prominence when economic and social crises render the dominant moral and political universe open to question The essays in this book examine how utopianism and radicalism informed the literary expressions political discourse communal experiments and cultural projects in the U S from 1888 to 1918 In particular these essays track how socialism anarchism syndicalism feminism and black nationalism contested the ideological terrain during a period when reform ideas and movements were beginning to reshape that terrain The degree to which utopianism and radicalism were involved in that reformulation either in its expanse or its constraint is of prime interest throughout the book Teachers and students interested in utopian studies American studies and the cultural intellectual history of the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era will find this book highly useful

Americas Communal Utopias Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Americas Communal Utopias**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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Table of Contents Americas Communal Utopias

1. Understanding the eBook Americas Communal Utopias
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Americas Communal Utopias
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Americas Communal Utopias
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Americas Communal Utopias
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Americas Communal Utopias
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Americas Communal Utopias User Reviews and Ratings
 - Americas Communal Utopias and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Americas Communal Utopias Free and Paid eBooks

- Americas Communal Utopias Public Domain eBooks
- Americas Communal Utopias eBook Subscription Services
- Americas Communal Utopias Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Americas Communal Utopias eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Americas Communal Utopias Compatibility with Devices
 - Americas Communal Utopias Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Americas Communal Utopias
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Americas Communal Utopias
 - Interactive Elements Americas Communal Utopias
- 8. Staying Engaged with Americas Communal Utopias
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Americas Communal Utopias
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Americas Communal Utopias
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Americas Communal Utopias
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Americas Communal Utopias
 - Setting Reading Goals Americas Communal Utopias
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Americas Communal Utopias
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Americas Communal Utopias
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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for the nitration 4.01 ml of nitric acid 4.00 ml of sulfuric acid and 4.56 ml bromobenzene were used to complete the reaction with these measurements bromobenzene was found to be the limiting reagent since only 4.56 ml of bromobenzene was used the amount of product predicted to be recovered was 8.7533 g

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the aim of the experiment is to determine and study electrophilic aromatic substitution reaction e.g. particularly nitration of methyl benzoate to give methyl m-nitrobenzoate thus determine the weight, melting point and percentage yield of the pure methyl m-nitrobenzoate abstract

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in this experiment we will carry out the nitration of bromobenzene. Bromine substituted on an aromatic ring is an ortho/para directing group. It will direct an incoming electrophile to the ortho and para positions. It is also deactivating, meaning that its reactions will be slower than the identical reactions of benzene.

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Section 20711 lab experiment nitration of bromobenzene introduction: The chemical reaction of nitration consists of a nitro group being added to or substituted in a molecule. Nitration can basically be carried out by a mixture of concentrated nitric acid and sulfuric acid. This mixture is useful to obtain the active nitronium ion.

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2. Return to the lab and apply mineral oil to the affected area.
3. The summary to this warning is not to touch any part of your body while performing this experiment. If you must leave the lab for any reason, 1.

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then actual is your actual findings yield actual theoretical $\times 100$. What are the possible side reactions of nitration of

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the bromine substituent in bromobenzene is an ortho para director the para position is favored due to steric effects in the reaction that takes place in this lab a nitro group is substituted onto bromobenzene at the para position to form 1-bromo-4-nitrobenzene

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study with quizlet and memorize flashcards containing terms like reacting sulfuric and nitric acid together produces the nitronium ion alone nitric acid is not a strong enough electrophile to react with bromobenzene sulfuric acid is added to the nitric acid the reverse rxn can overheat and boil easily includes a claisen adaptor and

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over 5 minutes slowly pipet this bromobenzene into the icy cold nitration mixture HNO_3 / H_2SO_4 in the 125 ml flask and stir continue to stir the reaction mixture in the ice bath for 30 minutes do not heat in a new 250 ml erlenmeyer

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on the right the arenium cation has a nitro set with incredibly small 0.6 angstrom bond distances this will result in an optimization failure as the atoms are even close for the programme to accommodate their electrons demonstration of creating the p arenium cation by nitration of bromobenzene

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the purpose of this lab was to observe where substituents are added on a benzene ring by way of electrophilic aromatic substitution the electrophilic source in the nitration of bromobenzene comes from a nitronium ion NO_2^+ which acts as the

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lab report 10 nitration of bromobenzene raekwon filmore cm 244 section 40 march 27 2018 introduction for this experiment nitration of bromobenzene was the focus of the lab the benzene is an aromatic compound and when it reacts with wither a mixture of sulfuric acid or nitric acid creates what is known as a nitro group

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