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Heavens on Earth Mark Holloway, 1966-01-01 Utopian communities in American from 1680 to 1880 including the Shakers New Harmony Brook Farm the Fourieristic phalanxes and the Oneida communities with accounts of the constitutions revelations beliefs tenets customs dictated by religious beliefs or social principle and more

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Seeds of the Kingdom Anna L. Peterson, 2005-11-17 In these skeptical and disillusioned times there are still groups of people scattered throughout the world who are trying to live out utopian dreams These communities challenge the inevitability and morality of dominant political and economic models By putting utopian religious ethics into practice they attest to the real possibility of social alternatives In *Seeds of the Kingdom* Anna L. Peterson reflects on the experiences of two very different communities one inhabited by impoverished former refugees in the mountains of El Salvador and the other by Amish farmers in the Midwestern U S What makes these groups stand out among advocates of environmental protection political justice and sustainable development is their religious orientation They aim without apology to embody the reign of God on earth The Salvadoran community is grounded in Roman Catholic social thought while the Amish adhere to Anabaptist tradition Peterson offers a detailed portrait of these communities history social organization religious life environmental values and agricultural practices She discovers both practical and ideological commonalities in these two comparatively successful and sustainable communities including a strong collective identity deep attachment to local landscapes a desire to preserve non human as well as human lives and perhaps unexpectedly a utopian horizon that provides both goals and the hope of reaching them By examining the process by which people struggle to live according to a transcendent value system she sheds light on both the actual and the potential place of religion in public life Peterson argues that the Amish and Salvadoran communities geographically and culturally removed from the industrialized West have relevance for the political and environmental problems of the developed world These communities have succeeded in the face of significant internal and external challenges offering important practical and theoretical lessons on how to

achieve ecological sustainability and social justice in the wider world *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 [Visiting Utopian Communities](#) Gerald Lee Gutek, Patricia Gutek, 1998 This is a guidebook to 20 of America's 19th century utopian communities from the buildings and furnishings of Hancock Shaker Village to the gardens at Old Salem which reflect the country's long standing fascination with idyllic societies isolated from the rest of humanity **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 [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

The Modern Utopian Richard Fairfield, Timothy Miller, 2011-05-24 Portraits of several 70s communes and experimental groups and the trend of intentional communities of today

The demise and survival of utopian communities. A question of commitment? Jan Kercher, 2004-07-08 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject Sociology Individual Groups Society grade 89% University of British Columbia Department of Anthropology and Sociology course Community Studies language English abstract And me I still believe in paradise But now at least I know it s not some place you can look for cause it s not where you go It s how you feel for a moment in your life when you re a part of something and if you find that moment it lasts forever says Leonardo di Caprio at the end of the movie The Beach upon return from a failed utopian island community This statement together with the whole movie expresses a widespread conviction utopian communities are bound to fail Paradise

is nothing that one can realize in an actual community If anything it can be realized as a feeling or a state of mind but why do we think that way Do we all feel that there is a sociological law that inevitably leads to the demise of a community that tries to realize the ideal society Is this point of view empirically provable These were the questions that intrigued me when I decided to make utopian communities my research topic or formulated into a single research question Is there a single most important feature or process that led to the demise or survival of former utopian communities To answer this question we should first have a brief look at the great field of studies about the various kinds of utopias This will help us achieve a better understanding and localization of the aspect of utopia we are looking at in this paper utopian communities At the same time it will help us to find a useful definition of the vague and ambiguous term utopia and more specifically utopian communities Subsequently we will also have a brief look at the history of those communal experiments After these prefatory remarks I will introduce Rosabeth Moss Kanter s concept of utopian commitment as a conceptual framework for the exploration of the longevity of utopian communities Kanter s functional concept is one of the few analytical models in this field However its functional approach is not unproblematic Therefore a brief evaluation of its strengths and weaknesses seems necessary Finally I will use Kanter s concept to analyse the developments of a failed utopian community the Finnish colony of Sointula which contrasts with a more successful community the Shaker sect and thus serves to test the concept s validity

The Good Life, 1973 [Utopian Communities of Florida](#) Nick Wynne, Joe Knetsch, 2016-12-12 Florida has long been viewed as a land of hope and endless possibilities Visionaries seeking to establish new communities where they could escape the influences of society at large have turned to Florida to construct their utopias from the vast plantations of British philanthropists and entrepreneurs in the eighteenth century to the more exotic Koreshan Unity and its theory that humans live in the center of a Hollow Earth Some came to the Sunshine State seeking religious freedom such as the settlers in Moses Levy s Jewish colony while others settled in Florida to establish alternative lifestyles like the spiritualists of Cassadaga Still others created their communities to practice new agricultural techniques or political philosophies Historians Joe Knetsch and Nick Wynne examine a number of these distinctive utopian communities and how they have contributed to Florida s unique social fabric

The A to Z of Utopianism James M. Morris, Andrea L Kross, 2009-06-22 This reference contains more than 600 cross referenced dictionary entries on utopian thought and experimentation that span the centuries from ancient times to the present The text not only covers utopian communities worldwide but also its ideas from the well known such as those expounded in Thomas More s Utopia and the ideas of philosophers and reformers from ancient times the Middle Ages the Renaissance the Enlightenment and from notable 20th century figures Included are the descriptions of utopian experiments attempted in the United States like those of the Shakers Oneida Robert Owen and the Fourierists and elsewhere throughout the world from Europe to Australia Latin America and the Far East Major utopian literary works and their literary counterparts and dystopian novels are also profiled because these have fueled the fires of time honored arguments about the

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