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Human Nature and Politics in Utopian and Anti-Utopian Fiction Nivedita Bagchi, 2018-10-15 While the interest in anti utopias has exploded over the years issues of human nature rarely make it into the discussion of these works of literature Yet conceptions of human nature play a key role in both the utopian belief that the perfect political system can be achieved and in the anti utopian conviction that an ideal state is neither possible nor desirable and would simply lead to a repressive state This book examines two well known utopias and two anti utopias to draw out their conceptions of human nature and show that these conceptions are directly related to their views on politics It shows that utopians emphasize that human nature is knowable predictable and therefore open to manipulation and or suppression Anti utopians on the other hand make the claim that human nature is not entirely knowable or predictable While they worry about the power of the state to manipulate human nature they also make the case that the natural recalcitrance and unpredictability of human beings would lead inevitably to a search for freedom and individuality and therefore to a clash between the state and the individual in the supposedly ideal state Ultimately therefore these anti utopians suggest a new conception of human beings as people who value the power to choose their own ends and are unable to entirely suppress their desire for freedom These two conceptions of human nature lead to two dramatically different conceptions of politics Utopians see the possibility of manipulating human nature to create an ideal political system which synthesizes all political values and issues while anti utopians reject both the possibility and desirability of an ideal political system and make the case for providing freedom of choice for all people

Thomas More's Utopia Lawrence Wilde, 2016-08-12 The 500th anniversary of the first publication

of Thomas More's *Utopia* invites a reappraisal of its significance not just as an ironic and playful fiction but as a serious contribution to social and political thought. More delivers a searing critique of the injustices of his time and imagines a radical alternative based on common ownership and representative government. In this new interpretation, Wilde surveys the context from which *Utopia* emerged and analyses its key themes: politics, economics, social relations, crime and punishment, war and religion. Although the society of the Utopians is created as a remedy to the ailments of the old world, there are restrictions on individual freedom which reflect More's suspicion of human nature's innate fragility. Wilde argues that this should not detract from the power of the book in challenging the root causes of inequality and oppression. The true legacy of *Utopia* lies in its plea for social justice in the face of a world driven by greed and the lust for power. A compelling case is made for the continued relevance of this masterpiece, a legacy that should not be diminished by attempts to discredit More's character which are dealt with here in the epilogue. Offering a new perspective on this important historical text, this book is essential reading for students and scholars working in radical politics, the history of social thought and literature, as well as anyone interested in learning more about this fascinating work.

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.

A Companion to Thomas More A. D. Cousins, Damian Grace, 2009 Latin lives of Thomas More, Germain Marc Hadour, Modern biographies of Sir Thomas More, Michael Ackland, More's letters and The comfort of the truth, Alison V. Scott, Humanism, female education and myth, Erasmus Vives and More's *To Candidus*, A. D.

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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

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 Published Essays Eric Voegelin, 2000 Annotation Contains some of Voegelin's most provocative and interesting work including his first publications after he fled Vienna a summary of the two volumes on the growth of the race idea first published in 1933 his analysis of the diplomatic correspondence conducted between the Western powers the papacy and the Great Khans a study of the grounds of much of modern philosophy and of all modern political ideologies surveys of the state of political theory in the late 40s studies of utopian thought and a concluding essay that explores the intricacies of Gnostic Politics Edited by Sandoz director of the Eric Voegelin Institute for American Renaissance Studies at Louisiana State University Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com **Thomas More on Statesmanship** Gerard B. Wegemer, 1998 The term statesman entered the English language during the Renaissance as a result of the widespread return to the Greek and Roman classics Sir Thomas More who brought his careful study of Plato and Aristotle Cicero and Augustine to bear upon his political life contributed most to the recovery of the ancient Greco Roman concept of the statesman Throughout More's writings and his actions one finds a consistent and principled approach to statesmanship that emphasizes the free character of the human person and integrates classical and Christian thought with the best of England's common law tradition of self rule This study is the first to examine More's complete works in view of his concept of statesmanship and in the process link More's humanism his faith and his legal and political vocations into a coherent narrative In Part One Gerard B Wegemer sets forth More's theory of statesmanship drawing heavily from the entire corpus of his work In the second part he presents More's understanding of literature and applies this understanding to his book Utopia In Part Three he investigates the two most controversial events in More's life his treatment of heretics and his refusal to obey his king More presented a consistent defense of institutional arrangements now taken as basic to all democratic government rule of law division of power separation of church and state elected representation and protected forms of free and public deliberation He believed that the essential work of the statesman is to draw upon the nation's deepest and longest standing consensus as expressed in its literature and its laws in order to govern with the people's consent More was convinced that law not individual persons should rule This book which integrates the literature philosophy history and politics of the Renaissance will appeal across disciplines to scholars of early modern England and to anyone fascinated by the life and times of St Thomas More Gerard B Wegemer is the author of Thomas More A Portrait of Courage 1995 and has written about More and his times for such journals as Renaissance Philosophy and Rhetoric Moreana and The Review of Politics He holds master's degrees in political philosophy and literature from Boston College and Georgetown respectively and a doctorate in English literature from Notre Dame He is associate professor of literature at the University of Dallas and he teaches and lectures regularly on St Thomas More Professor Wegemer's book is

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The year 2015 marks the fifteenth anniversary of Thomas More's becoming Patron Saint of Statesmen and Politicians Yet during these years no serious answer has been given by a community of scholars as to why More would be the choice of over 40 000 leaders from ninety five countries What were More's guiding principles of leadership and in what ways might they remain applicable This collection of essays addresses these questions by investigating More through his writings his political actions and in recent artistic depictions *Just and Unjust Wars in Shakespeare* Franziska Quabeck,2013-03-22 The concept of the just war poses one of the most important ethical questions to date Can war ever be justified and if so how When is a cause of war proportional to its costs and who must be held responsible The monograph *Just and Unjust Wars in Shakespeare* demonstrates that the necessary moral evaluation of these questions is not restricted to the philosophical moral and political discourse This analysis of Shakespeare's plays which focuses on the histories tragedies and Roman plays in chronological order brings to light that the drama includes an elaborate and complex debate of the ethical issues of warfare The plays that feature in this analysis range from Henry VI to Coriolanus and they are analysed according to the three Aquinian principles of legitimate authority just cause and right intention Also extending the principles of analysis to more modern notions of responsibility proportionality and the jus in bello presupposition this monograph shows that just war theory constitutes a dominant theoretical approach to war in the Shakespearean canon *Reading Utopia in Chronicles* Steven Schweitzer,2009-03-01 This examination employs a literary approach in an attempt to address the coherence of *Chronicles* as a whole *Hope and Education* Professor David Halpin,David Halpin,2002-11 This book is a welcome addition to the thinking about education and education policy making at a time when the future of education is highly politicised and very negative

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Pragmatic Utopias Rosemary Horrox, Sarah Rees Jones, 2001-11-29 This collection of essays was presented to Barrie Dobson in celebration of his 70th birthday It will be welcomed by all scholars of pre modern religion and society Spanning the artificial divide between medieval and early modern the contributors all acknowledged experts in their field pursue the ways in which men and women tried to put their ideals into practice sometimes alone but more commonly in the shared environment of cloister college or city The range of topics is testimony to the breadth of Barrie Dobson's own interests but even more striking are the continuities and shared assumptions across time and between the dissident and the impeccably orthodox Taking the reader from a rural anchor hold to the London of Thomas More and from the greenwood of Robin Hood to the central law courts this collection builds into a richly satisfying exploration of the search for perfection in an imperfect world

Between Utopia and Dystopia Hanan Yoran, 2010-04-19 The figure of the intellectual looms large in modern history and yet his or her social place has always been full of ambiguity and ironies Between Utopia and Dystopia is a study of the movement that created the identity of the universal intellectual Erasmian humanism Focusing on the writings of Erasmus and Thomas More Hanan Yoran argues that in contrast to other groups of humanists Erasmus and the circle gathered around him generated the social space the

Erasmian Republic of Letters that allowed them a considerable measure of independence. The identity of the autonomous intellectual enabled the Erasmian humanists to criticize established customs and institutions and to elaborate a reform program for Christendom. At the same time, however, the very notion of the universal intellectual presented a problem for the discourse of Erasmian humanism itself. It distanced the Erasmian humanists from concrete public activity and as such clashed with their commitment to the ideal of an active life. Furthermore, citizenship in the Republic of Letters threatened to lock the Erasmian humanists into a disembodied intellectual sphere, thus undermining their convictions concerning intellectual activity and the production of knowledge. Between Utopia and Dystopia will be of interest to scholars and students interested in Renaissance humanism, early modern intellectual and cultural history, and political thought. It also has much to contribute to debates over the identity, social place, and historical role of intellectuals.

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