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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

The Outlaws of the Air George Chetwynd Griffith, 1895

Master Peace Nikolas Kosmatopoulos, 2024-12-17 Examines the politics of expertise in the practices of peacemaking in post civil war Lebanon Based on multi sited ethnographic research centering on Beirut but tracing international peace work as far as Switzerland and the United States Master Peace examines the politics of expertise in the application of metropolitan theories of violence and practices of peacemaking in post civil war Lebanon Through ethnographic encounters archival research and interviews that shed light on the worlds of academic research UN agencies NGOs and think tanks Nikolas Kosmatopoulos argues that so called experts from violence researchers to peace professionals have often misrepresented and exacerbated the violence they claim to be tackling through their deployment of racialized tropes of conflict and communalizing peace practices The assemblage of these tropes and practices which Kosmatopoulos calls master peace naturalizes social and structural inequalities by collapsing them into supposedly innate cultural and sectarian divisions Master peace installs unequal relations of domination through the work of metropolitan theories as in ethnic conflict and failed state and practices such as conflict resolution workshops and crisis reports converting the radical demand for just peace into a postcolonial regime of dependence on technocratic tools unaccountable experts and external donors Kosmatopoulos shows how master peace has been framing debates designing interventions of peace and war and defining the problem of violence in Lebanon and the Middle East for decades to deleterious effect As the supposed moral

high ground that justifies external intervention and precludes political solutions or democratic forms of action master peace has obscured the geopolitical and ideological nature of violence in the region substituting democratic notions of peace for an elitist antipolitics of expertise characterized by dependence domination and epistemic violence **Time** Briton

Hadden, Henry R. Luce, 1955 **Correct English**, 1913 **Nineteenth-Century British Literature Then and Now**

Simon Dentith, 2016-05-06 Envisioning today's readers as poised between an impossible attempt to read texts as their original readers experienced them and an awareness of our own temporal moment Simon Dentith complicates traditional prejudices against hindsight to approach issues of interpretation and historicity in nineteenth century literature Suggesting that the characteristic aesthetic attitude encouraged by the backward look is one of irony rather than remorse or regret he examines works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Anthony Trollope William Morris and John Ruskin in terms of their participation in significant histories that extend to this day Liberalism class gender political representation and notions of progress utopianism and ecological concern as currently understood can be traced back to the nineteenth century Just as today's critics strive to respect the authenticity of nineteenth century writers and readers who responded to these ideas within their historical world so too do those nineteenth century imaginings persist to challenge the assumptions of the present It is therefore possible Dentith argues to conceive of the act of reading historical literature with an awareness of the historical context and of the difference between the past and the present while allowing that friction or difference to be part of how we think about a text and how it communicates His book summons us to consider how words travel to the reality of the reader's own time and how engagement with nineteenth century writers anticipation of the judgements of future generations reveal hindsight's capacity to transform our understanding of the past in the light of subsequent knowledge

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance, 1910 **Notes and Queries**, 1888 Economic Council Letter National Economic Council, 1952 Progress George William Foote, 1886 History of Clermont County, Ohio, 1880 An Exposition of the Bible Marcus Dods, Robert Alexander Watson, 1907 **The Last Years of the Protectorate, 1656-1658** Charles Harding Firth, 1909 *The Fortnightly Review*, 1904 1656-1657 Charles Harding Firth, 1909 The Last Years of the Protectorate, 1656-1658: 1656-1657 Charles Harding Firth, 1909 **The Fortnightly**, 1904 *Freedom*, 1899 *The Utopian Vision of H.G. Wells* Justin E.A. Busch, 2014-11-21 This book examines and develops the evolutionary utopian ideas of H G Wells It begins with a detailed consideration of the types of individuals who could create and live in ideal societies as well as the social aesthetic and intellectual aspects of utopian life in Wells's books It then discusses the role of the state and how Wells's utopian thought requires a permanent commitment to expanding freedom The final chapter covers death and how utopian thought can profoundly reshape the reader's understanding of his or her own position relative to current and future societies *Light*, 1914

Utopia Now Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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