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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 Anarchy and Community in the New American West Kathryn Hovey, 2005 The story of Madrid New Mexico's multiple identities and struggles for survival as a tourist attraction in the last three decades *Graceful Women* Constance Waeber Elsberg, 2003 A number of religious movements were born in the United States in the 1970s as refugees from the counterculture sought new ways of living In 1969 in Los Angeles teacher Yogi Bajan founded the Healthy Happy Holy Organization 3HO and dedicated it to yoga and healthy living Many members began to convert to Sikhism Bajan's faith and soon the group numbered in the thousands Graceful Women is the first look at the women who embraced this community as they sought meaning in their lives Constance Waeber Elsberg follows members of an ashram over an extended period of time from affiliation through their first attempts to apply the teachings of 3HO to everyday life through upheavals and doubts in the community and finally to mature formulations of their own purpose and identity Both long term and former members speak about the group and the process of adopting Sikhism and participating in such cultural practices as arranged marriages In studying this group Elsberg found women building individual and collective identities and using symbols narratives and metaphors to participate in a view of the world that stresses an essential unity beneath the conflicts of contemporary life A regimen including yoga meditation and diet helped the women feel that they could control their responses to everyday stress and manage difficult decisions A central focus of the book is the Sikh Dharma ideal of the graceful woman and the ways in which this concept both empowers and constrains women Women are free to choose their degree of engagement in the public sphere some build careers some are active in the 3HO community some dedicate their

lives to their families Work in community businesses allows many women to combine family and work lives Curtailing this freedom of choice however is 3HO s teaching that women should also be gracious undemanding and willing to defer to those in authority Elsberg places this movement in the context of other alternative religious organizations and provides a brief history of Sikhism as well as reviewing events concerning Sikhs today She explores the range of ways in which gender identities are created transformed and contested particularly as a religion from one part of the world is adopted in a completely different country and culture The Author Constance Waeber Elsberg is professor of sociology and anthropology at Northern Virginia Community College

Equal Time, Equal Value Ed Collom, Judith N. Lasker, 2016-05-23 Equal Time Equal Value is the first systematic investigation of Time Banking in the United States Drawing upon detailed case studies and making use of a mix of qualitative and quantitative data this book explores the most popular type of what has been called community currencies in which localized systems based on time or dollar equivalents act as the medium of exchange As such it offers rich insights into the challenge presented by Time Banking to both the traditional social service and economic models through the creation of an environment of reciprocity in which everyone s work has equal value Locating Time Banking within the context of community currencies more generally and investigating the particular characteristics that are central to the production of positive outcomes Equal Time Equal Value examines the organizational characteristics of Time Banks as well as the motivations of members types and patterns of exchanges and the effects on members of Time Bank participation in the USA A timely and detailed exploration of exchange systems at a time of rising unemployment and declining confidence in global economic structures this book will appeal to sociologists cultural geographers and anthropologists with interests in social movements the sociology of work health promotion and policy inequality and questions of the creation of community and sustainability

Solidarity K. Bayertz, 2013-03-09 Solidarity as a phenomenon lies like an erratic block in the midst of the moral landscape of our age Until now the geologists familiar with this landscape ethicists and moral theorists have taken it for granted have circumnavigated it in any case they have been incapable of moving it In the present volume scientists from diverse disciplines discuss and examine the concept of solidarity its history its scope and its limits

Bounded Choice Janja A. Lalich, 2020-11-30 Heaven s Gate a secretive group of celibate monks awaiting pickup by a UFO captured intense public attention in 1997 when its members committed collective suicide As a way of understanding such perplexing events many have seen those who join cults as needy lost souls unable to think for themselves This book a compelling look at the cult phenomenon written for a wide audience dispels such simple formulations by explaining how normal intelligent people can give up years of their lives and sometimes their very lives to groups and beliefs that appear bizarre and irrational Looking closely at Heaven s Gate and at the Democratic Workers Party a radical political group of the 1970s and 1980s Janja Lalich gives us a rare insider s look at these two cults and advances a new theoretical framework that will reshape our understanding of those who join such groups Lalich s fascinating discussion

includes her in depth interviews with cult devotees as well as reflections gained from her own experience as a high ranking member of the Democratic Workers Party Incorporating classical sociological concepts such as charisma and commitment with more recent work on the social psychology of influence and control she develops a new approach for understanding how charismatic cult leaders are able to dominate their devotees She shows how members are led into a state of bounded choice in which they make seemingly irrational decisions within a context that makes perfect sense to them and is in fact consistent with their highest aspirations In addition to illuminating the cult phenomenon in the United States and around the world this important book also addresses our pressing need to know more about the mentality of those true believers who take extreme or violent measures in the name of a cause

The New Psychology of Love Robert J. Sternberg, Karin

Sternberg, 2018-11-08 This is a much needed development from the first edition that provides an update on the theory and research on love by world renowned scientific experts It explores love from a diverse range of standpoints social psychological evolutionary neuropsychological clinical cultural and even political It considers questions such as how men and women differ in their love what makes us susceptible to jealousy and envy in relationships how love differs across various cultures As the neuropsychological basis of love is examined this study showcases what attracts people to one another why love has developed the way it has over time and what evolutionary purpose it serves It also analyses why and when love relationships both succeed and fail which means readers will be rewarded with a better understanding of their own relationships and those of others as well as what can be done to build a lasting loving relationship

Strangers in

Paradise David Mittelberg, 1988-01-01 The literature on the Kibbutz is large and sprawling This stands in marked contrast to the intimacy and proximity of the individuals who have actually participated in the life of the Kibbutz In this quite remarkable work David Mittelberg succeeds in capturing the specific life styles and aspirations of the Kibbutzniks And he does so by integrating this within the broad and rich traditions of the sociology of culture and religion Strangers in Paradise provides a massive amount of current data on Jewish and non Jewish volunteers division of labor by sex and language of origins demographic characteristics of Kibbutz hosts and recruits and a variety of attitude measures far beyond any other work in the literature But what gives special value to this effort is its unusual utilization of the phenomenological tradition from Simmel to Schutz to Berger and Luckmann along with recent efforts in organization and negotiation theory from Blau to Goffman in order to explicate this massive data A special element in this volume is the central place accorded to voluntarism in an open culture For Mittelberg membership in the Kibbutz is at its core a voluntary act of individuals who commit their lives or a portion thereof to a collective movement in a strange land This is a study then in intentional communities rather than Utopian organizations The synthesis of the concrete and the abstract the empirical and the theoretical will establish Mittelberg s volume as a new standard in Kibbutz studies

The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz Joseph R.

Blaá¹ii, 1986-01-01 Joseph Blasidocuments and describes the workings of an existing kibbutz society to provide a model for

Utopian thinking and clear up confusion concerning Utopian values He details the history and development of Kibbutz Vatik a pseudonym providing a systematic record of kibbutz culture daily life and social arrangements economic cooperation and work politics education and attitudes of community members Despite its advantages as a model Utopia the kibbutz is not a perfect society Having eliminated the most serious forms of social economic political and educational fragmentation and violence the communal group is left with the complicated and mounting problems of keeping a fellowship alive and well Blasi assesses the community's advantages and disadvantages illuminating the interlocking dilemmas that cut across social and political concerns The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz updates our knowledge of kibbutz life in light of recent research It gives a detailed account of the Utopian community in the kibbutz and its activities The special quality of the kibbutz Blasi argues lies not so much in its proven success vis a vis other communal societies but in that it is a communal alternative that most Western peoples can readily visualize as a real option *Imagine Nation* Peter Braunstein, Michael William Doyle, 2013-07-04

Amidst the recent flourishing of Sixties scholarship *Imagine Nation* is the first collection to focus solely on the counterculture Its fourteen provocative essays seek to unearth the complexity and rediscover the society-changing power of significant movements and figures **Moral Pressure for Responsible Globalization** Sherrie M. Steiner, 2018-03-06 In *Moral Pressure for Responsible Globalization* Sherrie M Steiner offers an account of religious diplomacy with the G8 G7 and G20 to evoke new possibilities in an effort to influence globalization to become more equitable and sustainable Commonly portrayed as out of control globalization is considered here as a political process that can be redirected to avoid the tragedy of the global commons The secularization tradition of religion depicts faith-based public engagement as dangerous Making use of historical materials from faith-based G plus System shadow summits 2005 2017 Steiner provides ample information to arrive at an interpretation that significantly differs from traditional accounts Using broader scope conditions Steiner considers how human-induced environmental changes contribute to religious resurgence under conditions of weakening nation states **The Red and the Green** Frederic L. Pryor, 2014-07-14

Reorganizing the agricultural sector into large scale state and collective farms was the most radical transformation of economic institutions implemented by Marxist governments Frederic Pryor provides perspective on this unique experiment by comparing in a systematic and original fashion the changes in the organization of agriculture in all of the world's Marxist nations This approach allows not only a clearer understanding of the major lines of agricultural policy and organization in these nations but also a keener insight into the reasons underlying the variations among them What have been the doctrinal elements that have led to collectivization Why has the process of collectivization been so different in various nations How have the farms been organized both internally and within the larger economy How has the performance of agriculture differed between the various Marxist nations and comparable capitalist nations And what are the difficulties in reversing collectivization and moving back toward private agriculture In answering these questions *The Red and the Green* draws on a vast number of primary and secondary sources from many

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The Asymmetric Society James S. Coleman, 1982-04-01 This book is a series of five lectures given in 1981 at Syracuse University each couples with a concluding dialogue where the author poses questions and objections to his own essays and then answers them Coleman sees the book as the extension of his 1973 volume *Power and the Structure of Society* and as the second step in the construction of sociological theory about an emerging social structure that is not as most of my colleagues would see it

Altruism in the Context of Economic Rationalistic Ideologies and Systems of Healthcare and Welfare Delivery. A Multi-Disciplinary Approach Donald Gates, 2006-03 This work examines the two apparently contradictory concepts of Altruism and Economic Rationalism in the context of Health and Welfare Delivery It is multi disciplinary and employs a number of disciplines including Sociology Economics Theology Religion Ecclesiology History and Political Science

Sugar Island Slavery in the Age of Enlightenment Arthur L. Stinchcombe, 1995-12-11 Plantations especially sugar plantations created slave societies and a racism persisting well into post slavery periods so runs a familiar argument that has been used to explain the sweep of Caribbean history Here one of the most eminent scholars of modern social theory applies this assertion to a comparative study of most Caribbean islands from the time of the American Revolution to the Spanish American War Arthur Stinchcombe uses insights from his own much admired *Economic Sociology* to show why sugar planters needed the help of repressive governments for recruiting disciplined labor Demonstrating that island to island variations on this theme were a function of geography local political economy and relation to outside powers he scrutinizes Caribbean slavery and Caribbean emancipation movements in a world historical context Throughout the book Stinchcombe aims to develop a sociology of freedom that explains a number of complex phenomena such as how liberty for some individuals may restrict the liberty of others Thus the autonomous governments of colonies often produced more oppressive conditions for slaves than did so called arbitrary governments which had the power to restrict the whims of the planters Even after emancipation freedom was not a clear cut matter of achieving the ideals of the Enlightenment Indeed it was often a route to a social control more efficient than slavery providing greater flexibility for the planter class and posing less risk of violent rebellion

Protest John Lofland, 2017-07-05 This volume addresses three major issues What are the circumstances in which people elect to protest what are the forms of such action and how do people organize to do so Phrased differently

what are the contexts of protest collective behavior personal readiness for protest conversion and finally joining together for protest in movement organizations and movement strategies The key to the book's value is its theoretical sophistication These studies address in a systematic way fundamental alternatives to organizing protests and outline in detail options for structuring units of social movement The author deals especially with movement organization locals including corps and cells Such units are examined in terms of how they coexist and how they exist sequentially through time Several case studies of movement organization are included such as the Unification Church and Mankind United The work places a heavy emphasis on protest action or strategy In the final section four chapters examine the entire gamut of strategic possibilities ranging from polite politics to violent action Protest is a distinctive and complex strategy The work carefully evaluates varieties of protest that have become significant in the 1980s In each section of the book Lofland draws out underlying themes and issues that interrelate the studies and places protest in the larger context of political and social change and theories to date

Meaning and Moral Order Robert Wuthnow, 1987 Thanks to explorations such as Robert Wuthnow's it will soon be normal practice to incorporate a cultural dimension into sociological enquiry Mary Douglas co author of *Risk and Culture*

From Counterculture to Cyberculture Fred Turner, 2004-05-31 In this unique provocative work of cultural history Turner teases apart the visions myths and rhetoric that have swept us into cyberspace Booklist starred review In the early 1960s computers haunted the American popular imagination Bleak tools of the cold war they embodied the rigid organization and mechanical conformity that made the military industrial complex possible But by the 1990s and the dawn of the Internet computers started to represent a very different kind of world a collaborative and digital utopia modeled on the communal ideals of the hippies who so vehemently rebelled against the cold war establishment in the first place *From Counterculture to Cyberculture* is the first book to explore this extraordinary and ironic transformation Fred Turner here traces the previously untold story of a highly influential group of San Francisco Bay area entrepreneurs Stewart Brand and the Whole Earth network Between 1968 and 1998 via such familiar venues as the National Book Award winning *Whole Earth Catalog* the computer conferencing system known as WELL and ultimately the launch of the wildly successful *Wired* magazine Brand and his colleagues brokered a long running collaboration between San Francisco flower power and the emerging technological hub of Silicon Valley Thanks to their vision counterculturalists and technologists alike joined together to reimagine computers as tools for personal liberation the building of virtual and decidedly alternative communities and the exploration of bold new social frontiers Shedding new light on how our networked culture came to be this fascinating book reminds us that the distance between the Grateful Dead and Google between Ken Kesey and the computer itself is not as great as we might think

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