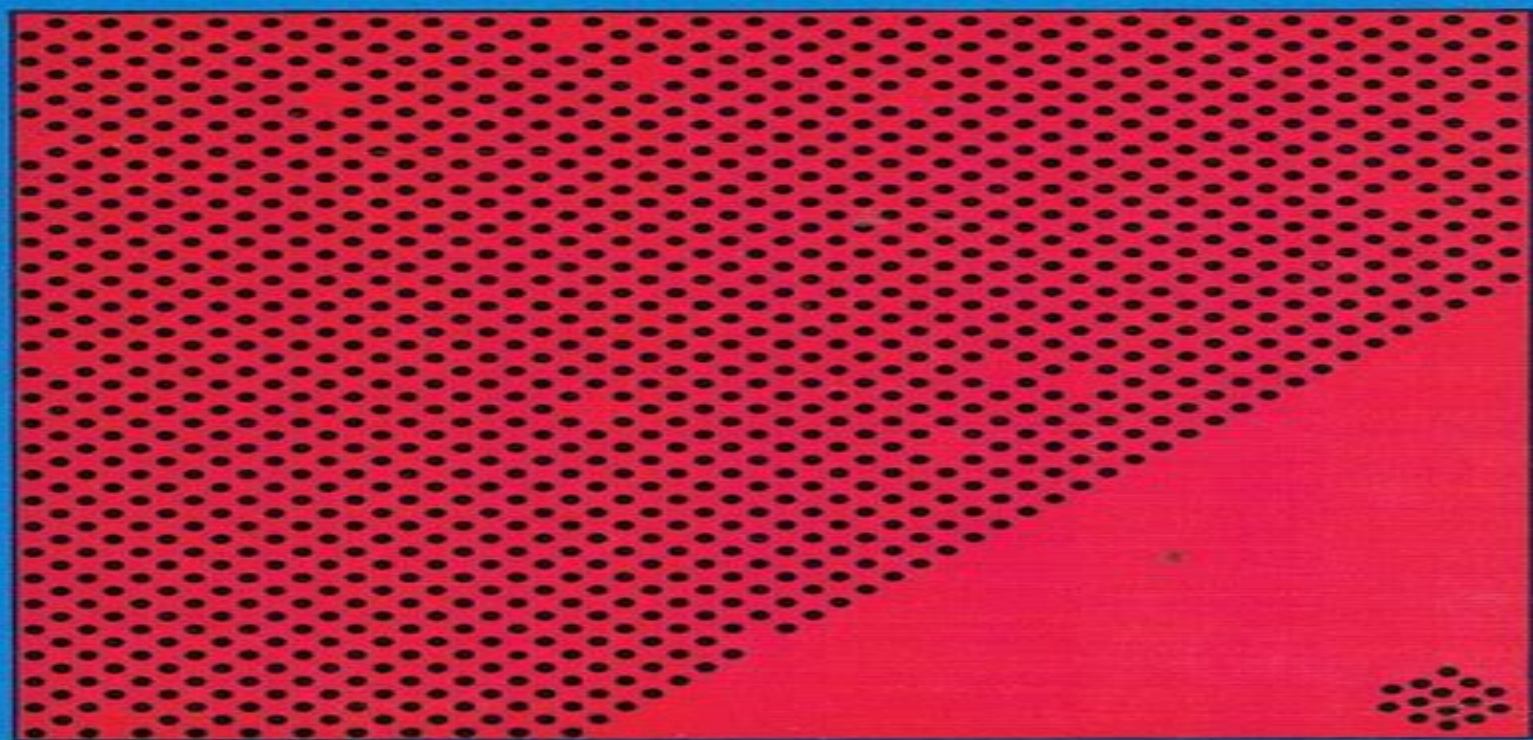


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**Alternative Realities** Andrew Rigby,2023-08-18 Originally published in 1974 this book examines the nature of the commune movement its members and the communal activities in which they are involved It explains the forces in 20th Century society that moved people to form and join communes The author investigates the claim made by many commune members that the commune represents a viable alternative institution to that of the nuclear family and considers the relevance of the commune movement as a revolutionary social movement aimed at the creation of an alternative society

**Intentional Communities (Routledge Revivals)** Barry Shenker,2011-03-31 Some communities exist for tens even hundreds of years Others short lived What then makes for communal success Bary Shenker who lived on a Kibbutz for a number of years compares the Hutterites the Kibbutzim and therapeutic communities and argues that there is no simple formula Through historical and sociological analysis combined with personal experience and insight the author provides fresh thoughts on a form of a social life which fascinates us all First published in 1986 Families and Communes William Smith,1999-08-27 What is life like in contemporary American communes How do families fit into communal life What are communal families and what impact do families have on how communes are run and how they develop As the only contemporary exploration of communal families this book investigates the assumptions that scholars and others have made regarding the status of the family within communes and debunks current myths about communes and communal families While some groups are predisposed to families other communal groups become replacements or substitutes for the nuclear family William L Smith investigates a variety of practices including monogamy polygamy pantagamy and celibacy as implemented by intentional communities in dealing with family life Drawing on the history of communes in the United States Smith discusses various communal groups such as the Shakers the Mormons the Oneida Community the Amana Colonies as well as contemporary rural and urban communal groups such as Twin Oaks Jesus People USA and the Hutterites Families and Communes provides students and researchers with an intriguing study of a unique social group that is often overlooked

*Of Gods and Men* British Sociological Association. Sociology of Religion Study Group. Conference,1983 **The Philosophy of Utopia** Barbara Goodwin,2012-12-06 This collection addresses the important function of utopianism in social and political philosophy and includes debate on what its future role will be in a period dominated by dystopian nightmare scenarios **Eco-Socialism** David Pepper,2002-09-26 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company The Therapeutic Community Movement Nick Manning,2013-11-19 Nick Manning tells the story of the therapeutic community movement analyses the leading British community the Henderson Hospital and examines the development of community based therapeutic communities in Australia The Palgrave Handbook of Anarchism Carl Levy,Matthew S. Adams,2018-06-22 This handbook unites leading scholars from around the world in exploring anarchism as a political ideology from an examination of its core principles an analysis of its history and an assessment of its contribution

to the struggles that face humanity today Grounded in a conceptual and historical approach each entry charts what is distinctive about the anarchist response to particular intellectual political cultural and social phenomena and considers how these values have changed over time At its heart is a sustained process of conceptual definition and an extended examination of the core claims of this frequently misunderstood political tradition It is the definitive scholarly reference work on anarchism as a political ideology and should be a crucial text for scholars students and activists alike **A Feminist**

**Glossary of Human Geography** Linda McDowell, Joanne P Sharp, 2014-05-01 A Feminist Glossary of Human Geography is the first guide to the main theories concepts and terms commonly used in geographical debates about gender relations Written by key contributors to feminist theory it contains over 400 lively and accessible definitions of the terms found in feminist debates which students of geography need to know Four levels of entry are used from 50 to 1500 words taking account of the varying degrees of complexity of the terms covered From AIDS to witch from abortion to whiteness this Glossary is cross referenced throughout and includes a comprehensive bibliography It is an invaluable reference for anyone studying geography and gender enabling them to approach the terminology of feminist theory and ideas with confidence

**Gay Men and the Left in Post-war Britain** Lucy Robinson, 2013-07-19 Available in paperback for the first time his book demonstrates how the personal became political in post war Britain and argues that attention to gay activism can help us to fundamentally rethink the nature of post war politics While the Left were fighting among themselves and the reformists were struggling with the limits of law reform gay men started organising for themselves first individually within existing organisations and later rejecting formal political structures altogether Culture performance and identity took over from economics and class struggle as gay men worked to change the world through the politics of sexuality Throughout the post war years the new cult of the teenager in the 1950s CND and the counter culture of the 1960s gay liberation feminism the Punk movement and the miners strike of 1984 all helped to build a politics of identity There is an assumption among many of today s politicians that young people are apathetic and disengaged This book argues that these politicians are looking in the wrong place People now feel that they can impact the world through the way in which they live shop have sex and organise their private lives Robinson shows that gay men and their politics have been central to this change in the post war world

**Charisma and Social Structure** Raymond Trevor Bradley, 1998 The author states in his preface Despite charisma s growing importance social science has made little progress in unraveling the enigma of charisma beyond that achieved by Max Weber over half a century ago The results of the research reported in this book offer what I believe is a new and fruitful understanding of charisma As Karl H Pribram says in his Foreword Bradley comes off as a superb scientist Convinced that the common idea that charisma is mainly the leadership quality of an exceptional individual Bradley believes that charisma occurs because of the nature and dynamics of certain groups Much of his research is based on the study of communes in the 1970 s The results of the research reported in this landmark book offer important insights into our understanding of

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**Scottish Gods** Bruce Steve Bruce, 2018-09-17 Steve Bruce here presents a highly readable account of the changing nature and place of religion in Scotland in an increasingly irreligious society In 1900 Scotland was a largely Presbyterian country and the Christian churches were a major social force Now less than 10 per cent of Scots attend church As religion has declined it has become more varied Catholicism has grown as have Charismatic Christian fellowships Buddhist and Hindu themes have easternised our religious vocabulary a significant Muslim population has become established and a notable number of Scots now pursue personal spiritual interests in forms which would once have been dismissed as pagan Both this decline and the diversification deserve explanation The Protestant Catholic divide has faded but Scots have new controversies over the proper public place of religion in the light of growing secularization and diversification The growth of individual liberty and increasing cultural diversity combine to weaken all shared beliefs by changing religion from a social matter into a private personal concern All religious groups are faced with the choice of either accommodating that trend and losing their distinctiveness or resisting it and making membership too costly for most potential adherents This radical remapping of Scotland's religious character is a fascinating summary of a remarkable career of research and analysis by one of Scotland's leading social historians Topics include Lewis Orkney and Shetland compared the integration of the Irish the growth and decline of the Catholic Church Scotland Orange and Protestant the Post War Kirk factionalism in the conservative Presbyterian churches the failure of the charismatic movement in Scotland Samye Ling and Buddhism Findhorn and New Age spirituality Scots Muslims and arguments over the ordination of women and gay rights

Outbreaks Jerry D. Rose, 1982 From the Salem witch hunts and the storming of the Bastille to the Holocaust the Montgomery bus boycott and the People's Temple mass suicide extraordinary episodes of collective behavior fill our history books In Outbreaks Jerry D Rose examines the social conditions that generate panic nonviolent and violent protest religious revivals programs and the like and analyzes their connection to ordinary human behavior Rose begins with an overview of traditional theories and approaches that have been applied to collective behavior and then introduces his own framework Four chapters are devoted to the different categories of collective behavior Disasters when social systems are unable to sustain the resources required for their own continuation Protest when unusual or extralegal tactics are used to achieve a political goal Persecution when persons or behaviors viewed as threats to the social order are sought out and suppressed Renewal when people work to change what they see as a growth in moral indifference and corruption Each chapter examines the background causes of the episodes participation who starts or joins process how the episode develops and how the spectators

participants and authorities interact and the consequences the success or failure of the action and its side effects and by products The final chapter revisits the realm of the general theory of collective behavior seeking new coherent empirically valid insights into the role of the episodic dimension in human behavior Rose brings the subject alive with numerous examples of collective behavior from the panic created by Orson Welles's 1938 Martian invasion broadcast to the eruption of Mount St Helens the Italian earthquake the Miami riots the Attica prison uprising the purges in revolutionary Iran and the growth of religious cults

**Communal Life** Yosef Gorni, Iacov Oved, Idit WyEd Paz, 1987-01-01 This remarkable compendium brings together more than eighty scholars from throughout the world to examine the experience of the kibbutz and communal living Through careful examination of the ideological historical educational sociological and economic origins and realities of communal living the contributors provide strong and positive support for the belief that a cooperative society can exist within an antagonistic competitive system Taken together these contributions provide dialogue among and between those who research communal life and those who live it

Secular Beats Spiritual Steve Bruce, 2017 The decline of the Christian churches in the West is undeniable but commentators differ in their understanding of what this represents For some it shows a decline in interest in religion as such for others religion has not declined it has only changed its shape Possible candidates for Christianity's replacement are the new religious movements of the late 1960s and what is variously called New Age alternative or contemporary spirituality Secular Beats Spiritual offers a detailed study of the religious and spiritual innovations of the last 50 years It assesses their popularity in the UK and concludes that the not decline just change view cannot be sustained Serious interest in spirituality has grown far less quickly than has the number of us who have no religious or spiritual interest The most popular and enduring movements have been the least religious ones and those that have survived have done so by becoming more this worldly and less patently religious or spiritual Yoga is popular but as a secular exercise program Transcendental Meditation now markets its meditational technique as a purely secular therapy British Buddhists now offer the secular Mindfulness and the Findhorn Foundation Europe's oldest New Age center is no longer the germ of a counter cultural communalism but sells its expertise to major corporations Steve Bruce also demonstrates that although eastern religious themes such as reincarnation and karma have become more popular as the power of the Christian churches to stigmatize them has declined such themes have also been significantly altered so that what superficially looks like the easternization of the West might better be described as the westernization of the easternization of the West

*Ideal Homes?* Tony Chapman, Jenny Hockey, 2002-09-11 Interdisciplinary appeal Subject of home family etc studied as option across a wide range of courses e.g. Southampton Coventry Plymouth Portsmouth Sheffield Hallam Bradford North London and Newcastle This collection includes papers by sociologists anthropologists architects etc Human geography is a growing field in academia

**Migration, Community and Identity** Flossie Caerwynt, 2023-10-24 Migration Community and Identity analyses experiences of migration to rural Wales from 1965 to 1980 It focuses on people

who were part of the era's counterculture looking for an escape from mainstream society Using original interviews the book shows why people moved and how the move shaped their lives and identities Drawing together geographical and historical research this book explores the significance of this migration phenomenon It provides a unique insight into late twentieth century Welsh society and shines a new light on the counterculture itself Through analysing the experience of life in Wales and ongoing developments in the migrants sense of identity it argues that rather than being a uniform group the counterculture encompassed a diverse range of beliefs and aspirations The book will be suitable for upper level undergraduates and above The broad range of themes covered in this book is relevant not only to rural and historical geographers and migration researchers but also to those interested in sociology anthropology and the modern history of Britain and Wales The theories and concepts discussed have global appeal and will be of interest to those studying similar migration phenomena elsewhere

**Utopian Politics** Rhiannon Firth, 2012-03-12 In the context of global problems such as the economic downturn escalating inequality terrorism resource depletion and climate change cynicism prevails in contemporary politics which need not be the case Utopian Politics confronts a world intensely aware of the problems that we face and sadly lacking in solutions positing a utopian articulation of citizenship focused on community participation at a grassroots level By re-examining central concepts and thinkers in political theory this book re-casts the concepts of utopia and citizenship both as part of the classical philosophical tradition and simultaneously as part of the cutting edge of radical alternatives This book includes never before published ethnographic research interviews and photographs from a range of autonomous UK communities to show how the boundaries of politics and citizenship can be questioned and proposes an innovative methodology inspired by classical and post structural anarchism By considering ideas and practices that are generally considered to be marginal to mainstream political theory and practice the book encourages readers to think about longstanding and central political debates in an entirely new and creative way Utopian Politics will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory ethics and citizenship

**Structuring the Thesis** David Kember, Michael Corbett, 2018-07-23 The book is a collective investigation of the structuring of theses in education the social sciences and other disciplines that commonly do not follow the standard procedures of the scientific method To help research students design a structure for their own thesis and liberate their investigations from the constraints associated with the use of the conventional structure it explains how the structures adopted were designed to suit the topic methodology and paradigm It also provides a wide range of examples to draw upon which suit a broad spectrum of theory methodological approaches research methods and paradigms Additionally by analyzing the methodologies and paradigms and reviewing the methodological and paradigmatic spectrum it offers a significant contribution to the way research is conceptualized The book addresses a number of key questions faced by students supervisors and examiners Why do examiners often find it difficult to read work in non scientific disciplines when theses are structured in accordance with the conventional scientific method Why



do students in non scientific disciplines struggle to write up the outcomes of their research in the conventional structure What alternative thesis structures can be devised to better suit the wide range of methods Which theories and paradigms are commonly followed in education and the social sciences and how do these perspectives influence the research process What methods theories and paradigms are commonly adopted by education and social science students and what problems do these pose when students write their theses

**An Ordered Love** Louis J. Kern, 2014-07-01 An Ordered Love is the first detailed study of sex roles in the utopian communities that proposed alternatives to monogamous marriage The Shakers 1779 1890 the Mormons 1843 90 and the Oneida Community 1848 79 The lives of men and women changed substantially when they joined one of the utopian communities Louis J Kern challenges the commonly held belief that Mormon polygamy was uniformly downgrading to women and that Oneida pantagamy and Shaker celibacy were liberating for them Rather Kern asserts that changes in sexual behavior and roles for women occurred in ideological environments that assumed women were inferior and needed male guidance An elemental distrust of women denied the Victorian belief in their moral superiority attacked the sanctity of the maternal role and institutionalized the dominance of men over women These utopias accepted the revolutionary idea that the pleasure bond was the essence of marriage They provided their members with a highly developed theological and ideological position that helped them cope with the ambiguities and anxieties they felt during a difficult transitional stage in social mores Analysis of the theological doctrines of these communities indicates how pervasive sexual questions were in the minds of the utopians and how closely they were related to both reform social perfection and salvation individual perfection These communities saw sex as the point at which the demands of individual selfishness and the social requirements of self sacrifice were in most open conflict They did not offer their members sexual license but rather they established ideals of sexual orderliness and moral stability and sought to provide a refuge from the rampant sexual anxieties of Victorian culture Kern examines the critical importance of considerations of sexuality and sexual behavior in these communities recognizing their value as indications of larger social and cultural tensions Using the insights of history psychology and sociology he investigates the relationships between the individual and society ideology and behavior and thought and action as expressed in the sexual life of these three communities Previously unused manuscript sources on the Oneida Community and Shaker journals and daybooks reveal interesting and sometimes startling information on sexual behavior and attitudes



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