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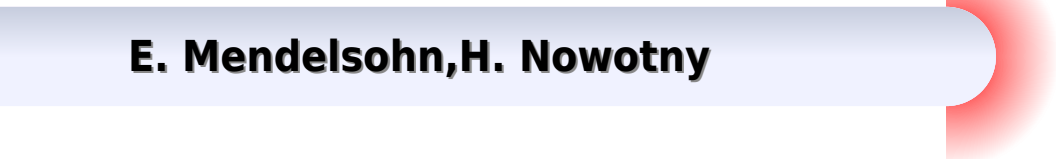
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The Dreams of Reason René Jules Dubos,1965 **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1962-01 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world *The Utopian Novel in America, 1886-1896* Jean Pfaelzer,2010-11-23 In the late 1800s Americans flocked to cities immigration slums and unemployment burgeoned and America s role in foreign affairs grew This period also spawned a number of fictional glimpses into the future After the publication of Edward Bellamy s Looking Backward in 1888 there was an outpouring of utopian fantasy many of which promoted socialism while others presented refined versions of capitalism Jean Pfaelzer s study traces the impact of the utopian novel and the narrative structures of these sentimental romances She discusses progressive pastoral feminist and apocalyptic utopias as well as the genre s parodic counterpart the dystopia

Technological Utopianism in American Culture Howard P. Segal,2005-11-07 Featuring twenty five writers in all this book includes Howard P Segal s acclaimed work on utopian visionaries **The Enchantments of Technology** Lee Bailey,2010-10-01 In The Enchantments of Technology Lee Worth Bailey erases the conventional distinction between myth and machine in order to explore the passionate foundations concealed in technological culture and address its complex ethical moral and social implications Bailey argues that technological society does not simply disenchant the world with its reductive methods and mechanical metaphors then shape machines with political motives but is also borne by a deeper subversive undertow of enchantment Addressing examples to explore the complexities of these enchantments his thought is full of illuminating examinations of seductively engaging technologies ranging from the old camera obscura to new automobiles robots airplanes and spaceships This volume builds on the work of numerous scholars including Jacques Ellul and Jean Brun on the phenomenological and spiritual aspects of technology Carl Jung on the archetypal collective unconscious approach to myth and Martin Heidegger on Being itself Bailey creates a dynamic interdisciplinary postmodern examination of how our machines and their environments embody not only reason but also desires **Utopian Thought in the Western World** Frank Edward MANUEL,Fritzie Prigohzy Manuel,Frank Edward Manuel,2009-06-30 This masterly study has a grand sweep It ranges over centuries with a long look backward over several millennia Yet the history it unfolds is primarily the story of individuals thinkers and dreamers who envisaged an ideal social order and described it persuasively leaving a mark on their own and later times The roster of utopians includes men of all stripes in different countries and eras figures as disparate as More and Fourier the Marquis de Sade and Edward Bellamy Rousseau and Marx Fascinating character studies of the major figures are among the delights of the book Utopian writings run the gamut from fictional narratives to theoretical treatises from political manifestos to constitutions for a new society The Manuels have structured five centuries of utopian invention by identifying successive constellations groups of thinkers joined by common social and

moral concerns Within this framework they analyze individual writings in the context of the author s life and of the socio economic religious and political exigencies of his time Concentrating on innovative works they highlight disjunctures as well as continuities in utopian thought from the Renaissance through the twentieth century Witty and erudite challenging in its interpretations and provocative in the questions it poses the Manuels anatomy of utopia is an adventure in ideas **The Deadly Truth** Gerald N. Grob,2009-07 The Deadly Truth chronicles the complex interactions between disease and the peoples of America from the pre Columbian world to the present Grob s ultimate lesson is stark but valuable there can be no final victory over disease The world in which we live undergoes constant change which in turn creates novel risks to human health and life We conquer particular diseases but others always arise in their stead In a powerful challenge to our tendency to see disease as unnatural and its virtual elimination as a real possibility Grob asserts the undeniable biological persistence of disease Diseases ranging from malaria to cancer have shaped the social landscape sometimes through brief furious outbreaks and at other times through gradual occurrence control and recurrence Grob integrates statistical data with particular peoples and places while giving us the larger patterns of the ebb and flow of disease over centuries Throughout we see how much of our history culture and nation building was determined in ways we often don t realize by the environment and the diseases it fostered The way in which we live has shaped and will continue to shape the diseases from which we get sick and die By accepting the presence of disease and understanding the way in which it has physically interacted with people and places in past eras Grob illuminates the extraordinarily complex forces that shape our morbidity and mortality patterns and provides a realistic appreciation of the individual social environmental and biological determinants of human health Science and Liberation Rita Arditti,1980 Science in Utopia Nell Eurich,1967 We Are Amphibians R. S. Deese,2014-11-14 We Are Amphibians tells the fascinating story of two brothers who changed the way we think about the future of our species As a pioneering biologist and conservationist Julian Huxley helped advance the modern synthesis in evolutionary biology and played a pivotal role in founding UNESCO and the World Wildlife Fund His argument that we must accept responsibility for our future evolution as a species has attracted a growing number of scientists and intellectuals who embrace the concept of Transhumanism that he first outlined in the 1950s Although Aldous Huxley is most widely known for his dystopian novel Brave New World his writings on religion ecology and human consciousness were powerful catalysts for the environmental and human potential movements that grew rapidly in the second half of the twentieth century While they often disagreed about the role of science and technology in human progress Julian and Aldous Huxley both believed that the future of our species depends on a saner set of relations with each other and with our environment Their common concern for ecology has given their ideas about the future of Homo sapiens an enduring resonance in the twenty first century The amphibian metaphor that both brothers used to describe humanity highlights not only the complexity and mutability of our species but also our ecologically precarious situation **Biographical Memoirs** National Academy of Sciences,1989-02-01

Biographic Memoirs Volume 58 contains short biographies of deceased members of the National Academy of Sciences

World Government, Utopian Dream Or Current Reality, Vol. 2 Raymond W. Converse, 2011 This book assumes that the world is moving inexorably if in fits and starts toward union The author explores the implications such a unification will have for all global citizens great and small and considers some of the ways such a union might be managed for the greatest good As globalization gains speed and as its benefits and also its costs become more apparent the author sketches out some of the conditions that could eventually make for a better life for all He draws on the tenets of Representative Democracy using the US Constitution as a guide Second he posits that for such a union to succeed all nations will either be representative democracies or will convert to the use of representative democracy within a reasonable time after joining the world union As a natural consequence of these developments the author suggests any nation choosing not to join the world union will find its isolation unsustainable and will seek to join the union after all Lastly the author concludes that a meaningful liberal education is necessary to prepare individuals for their role as politically economically and socially informed citizens

Science, Pseudo-science, and Utopianism in Early Modern Thought Stephen A. McKnight, 1992 In this important interdisciplinary study Stephen A McKnight brings together such prominent scholars as Allen Debus B J T Dobbs Klaus Vondung David Walsh and Wilbur Applebaum to discuss a major development in cultural political and scientific history a new understanding of the role of magic alchemy and other esoteric traditions in the evolution of early modern thought Twentieth century historians of science have labeled these traditions pseudo science In the early modern period however they were treasured by many philosophers theologians and scientists as the prisca theologia revelations by God to the great wise men of the ancient Near East and Mediterranean including Hermes Trismegistus Zoroaster Moses Pythagoras sic and Plato Recent research has shown that these materials were earnestly studied by Ficino Pico Agrippa Bruno Campanella and Bacon Even the great patriarch of the Scientific Revolution Isaac Newton employed alchemical and theological elements in his work *Science Pseudo Science and Utopianism in Early Modern Thought* shows that pseudo science especially magic and alchemy was a crucial part of the theories and experiments that produced the scientific advances of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In addition it shows that these traditions have a strong utopian component depicting man as a terrestrial god capable of mastering nature and perfecting society In the early modern period this utopian theme became intertwined with the enthusiasm for scientific progress to produce the distinctly modern dream of social perfection through science Scholars and students of history philosophy political science and theology will find this a provocative addition to our understanding of the modern world

City on a Hill Alex Krieger, 2019-10-29 A sweeping history of American cities and towns and the utopian aspirations that shaped them by one of America's leading urban planners and scholars The first European settlers saw America as a paradise regained The continent seemed to offer a God given opportunity to start again and build the perfect community Those messianic days are gone But as Alex Krieger argues in *City on a Hill* any attempt at deep

understanding of how the country has developed must recognize the persistent and dramatic consequences of utopian dreaming Even as ideals have changed idealism itself has for better and worse shaped our world of bricks and mortar macadam parks and farmland As he traces this uniquely American story from the Pilgrims to the smart city Krieger delivers a striking new history of our built environment The Puritans were the first utopians seeking a New Jerusalem in the New England villages that still stand as models of small town life In the Age of Revolution Thomas Jefferson dreamed of citizen farmers tending plots laid out across the continent in a grid of enlightened rationality As industrialization brought urbanization reformers answered emerging slums with a zealous crusade of grand civic architecture and designed the vast urban parks vital to so many cities today The twentieth century brought cycles of suburban dreaming and urban renewal one generation s utopia forming the next one s nightmare and experiments as diverse as Walt Disney s EPCOT hippie communes and Las Vegas Krieger s compelling and richly illustrated narrative reminds us as we formulate new ideals today that we chase our visions surrounded by the glories and failures of dreams gone by The Future of Value Inquiry Matti Häyry,Tuija Takala,2001 This book explores the nature of values and the status of value studies at the turn of the millennium The contributors nineteen philosophers from fourteen countries introduce and defend an enriching variety of views regarding the present state and future prospects of value inquiry **The Sciences of Roger Bacon's Opus Maius** Meagan S. Allen,2025-09-05 Through an examination of the Opus maius Roger Bacon s great scientific work of 1267 this book offers insight into Bacon s understanding of the role of science in society and the study and practice of science in the later Middle Ages Written at the request of Pope Clement IV d 1268 the Opus maius contains English Franciscan and polymath Roger Bacon s plans for educational and ecclesiastical reform through the study of arts and sciences which Bacon saw as having been neglected in the curricula of the major European universities In writing the Opus maius Bacon wanted to demonstrate that not only were the sciences a solid foundation for learning theology but they could also improve society and help mankind attain salvation This volume contains nine essays on the sciences Bacon thought were most important in this scheme including optics mathematics astronomy alchemy medicine and experimental science Each provides a focused examination of the individual sciences demonstrating how Bacon understood and practised them as well as how he envisioned they would fit together into his larger programme of scientific reform This thought provoking collection will be a valuable resource to historians of science medicine and philosophy as well as those in medieval and premodern studies *Utopias: Social Ideals and Communal Experiments* Peyton E. Richter,1971 Historical Dictionary of Utopianism Toby Widdicombe,James M. Morris,Andrea Kross,2017-06-21 Utopian thinking embraces fictional descriptions of how to create a better but not a perfect alternative way of life as well as intentional communities that is groups of people leading lives in small communities for their own betterment and the betterment of others The first edition almost exclusively dealt with the intentional community side of utopianism this second edition offers a much more inclusive definition of the key term utopia by offering a great many entries

devoted to describing fictional or literary utopian works It is also heavily illustrated with plates from utopian works especially those from the heyday of utopianism in the late nineteenth century This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Utopianism contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on broad conceptual entries narrower entries about specific works and narrower entries about specific intentional communities or movements This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Utopianism **EPA-600/5** ,1974-02 *Nineteen Eighty-Four: Science Between Utopia and Dystopia* E. Mendelsohn,H. Nowotny,2012-12-06 Just fifty years ago Julian Huxley the biologist grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley published a book which easily could be seen to represent the prevailing outlook among young scientists of the day If I were a Dictator 1934 The outlook is optimistic the tone playfully rational the intent clear allow science a free hand and through rational planning it could bring order out of the surrounding social chaos He complained however At the moment science is for most part either an intellectual luxury or the paid servant of capitalist industry or the nationalist state When it and its results cannot be fitted into the existing framework it and they are ignored and furthermore the structure of scientific research is grossly lopsided with over emphasis on some kinds of science and partial or entire neglect of others pp 83 84 All this the scientist dictator would set right A new era of scientific humanism would provide alternative visions to the traditional religions with their Gods and the civic religions such as Nazism and fascism Science in Huxley's version carries in it the twin impulses of the utopian imagination Power and Order Of course it was exactly this vision of science which led that other grand son of Thomas Henry Huxley the writer Aldous Huxley to portray scientific discovery as potentially subversive and scientific practice as ultimately enslaving

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