



# Concept Of Utopia

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**The Concept of Utopia** Ruth Levitas, 2010 Originally published London Philip Allan 1990 **The Concept of Utopia** Ruth Levitas, 1990 Probes the contested concept of utopia examining the different ways in which it has been used by commentators and theorists in both liberal and Marxist radiations The works of Karl Mannheim Georges Sorel Ernst Bloch William Morris and Herbert Marcuse are studied Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Concept of Utopia and Its Manifestation in Gerhart Hauptmann's Die Insel Der Grossen Mutter und Der Neue Christophorus** Philip Allan Mellen, 1975 **An Ambiguous Utopia. The Concept of Utopia in Ursula K. Le Guin's "The Dispossessed"** Wiebke Saathoff, 2017-10-10 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Hannover language English abstract Ursula K Le Guin's *The Dispossessed* An Ambiguous Utopia is a science fiction novel from 1974 often conceived as a blueprint for an anarchist society The *Dispossessed* presents the reader a juxtaposition of Anarres and its sister planet Urras which houses a society based on capitalism The aim of the present paper is to explore the location of utopia in *The Dispossessed* Is it a utopia as ambiguous as its subtitle declares The paper argues that Le Guin's novel in many respects coincides with the concept of a critical utopia Whereas it is true that both Urras and Anarres display many features that could be considered utopian The *Dispossessed* equally presents the flaws of its society which as this paper suggests relativises their status as the ideal place The second part of the paper reflects upon the circumstance that both planets are introduced to the reader in the course of a dual narrative which presents the plotline in alternating chapters on Urras and Anarres It examines the narrative focus on the protagonist Shevek and his experience of the societies in the light of Tom Moylan's and Ernst Bloch's concepts of utopia The paper concludes that this ambiguous mode of narration switching in time and place firstly portrays a concept of utopia which is dynamic and embedded in historicity and secondly expresses the importance of individual action and initiative for the realisation of utopia **Utopia: Social Theory and the Future** Keith Tester, Michael Hviid Jacobsen, 2016-02-17 In the light of globalization's failure provide the universal panacea expected by some of its more enthusiastic proponents and the current status of neo liberalism in Europe a search has begun for alternative visions of the future alternatives to the free market and to rampant capitalism Indeed although these alternatives may not be conceived of in terms of being a perfect order there does appear to be a trend towards utopian thinking as people including scholars and intellectuals search for inspiration and visions of better futures If as this search continues it transpires that politics has little to offer then what might social theory have to contribute to the imagination of these futures Does social theory matter at all What resources can it offer this project of rethinking the future Without being tied to any single political platform *Utopia Social Theory and the Future* explores some of these questions offering a timely and sustained attempt to make social theory relevant through explorations of its resources and possibilities for utopian imaginations It is often claimed that utopian thought has no

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**Utopia Matters** Marinela Freitas, 2005. *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

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