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Communal Life Yosef Gorni, IaÃicov 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 The Alternative William Hedgepeth, 1971 **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 The Alternative William Hedgepeth, 1970 *French Encounters with the American Counterculture 1960-1980* Caroline Maniaque-Benton, 2016-12-05 French American interrelationships in the areas of design and creative thinking have been under acknowledged It is normally asserted that French architects looked to North America for technical lessons in the development of modern architecture in the 1960s but that the French cultural environment was generally hostile to American ideas This book includes interviews with French architects who visited the United States in the 1960s 1970s and then assumed influential positions in the press and education in France Some of these architects found in non mainstream America and its radical groups of architectural drop outs a liberating force free of the taint of American capitalism and the high investment technology Often living in alternative student communities they saw highly innovative low cost technical and structural systems placed in the service of collective forms of living which represented a critique not only of professional architectural practice but also of bourgeois forms of living Many of them also studied in American schools of architecture and came in contact with an intellectual and interdisciplinary style of architectural education unavailable in France at that time

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 *Interracialism and Christian Community in the Postwar South* Tracy Elaine K'Meyer, 1997 Koinonia Farm an interracial cooperative founded in 1942 in southwest Georgia by two white Baptist ministers was a beacon to early civil rights activists K Meyer history U of Louisville describes the influence of this single community on the history of the civil rights movement In the process she provides a new perspective on white liberalism as well as a nuanced exploration of an extraordinary case of religious belief informing progressive social action Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Globalization of Communes* Yaacov Oved, 2017-09-08 After World War II communes and cooperative communities became internationally oriented in their membership and networking began to develop Unlike earlier such enterprises these groups shared an openness to international relationships This was evident both in the groups social composition and in the extension of networks beyond their own country Such globalization opened up the possibility of comparative analysis which has become a trend in research since the 1950s The dynamism and speed with which voluntary communities have spread throughout the world is impressive In the 1950s there were only a few hundred such societies but by the end of the last century there were thousands These have taken a variety of forms There are religious and secular communes intentional communities ecological communities co housing projects various types of Christian communities communities of Eastern religions and spiritual communities inspired by New Age thought Yaacov Oved shows that such societies maintain a community based on cooperation and expand their influence through newspapers television and the Internet Their chief characteristic is their openness to the outside world and their search for a way to move beyond a world of individualism and competitiveness To accomplish this they embrace all the tools of the modern world Oved observes that those who predicted the failure of communes and intentional communities failed to appreciate the extent to which people in today s society aspire to communal life This book answers the doubters and does so with a sense of deep historical understanding [New Membership & Financial Alternatives for the American Synagogue](#) Rabbi Kerry M. Olitzky, Rabbi Avi S. Olitzky, 2015-02-06 Open wide your mind and your community to fresh concepts of synagogue financial and spiritual success A welcome addition Replete with examples of synagogues independent minyanim and spiritual communities that have developed creative and sometimes surprising strategies that ameliorate what many observers believe are obstacles to recruiting and engaging Jews into their spiritual communities from the Foreword by Dr Ron Wolfson The concept of the dues based membership model in synagogues was once an innovation Now that model is in decline and sweeping change is required in order to reverse the downward trend in synagogue participation This groundbreaking book provides synagogue and communal leaders with a useful process and the ingredients necessary to consider important changes in the synagogue including Thoughtful new models for membership and synagogue finance

Examples from successful synagogues bolstered by illustrations from the private sector Practical steps for change and implementation With checklists for exploring and adopting alternative models from nationally recognized congregational consultant Debbie Joseph

Out of the Cloister Helen Rose Fuchs Ebaugh, 2014-07-03 Since Vatican Council II convent walls have crumbled and the structures that once separated nuns from the world are gone Out of the Cloister is an organizational analysis of the structural and ideological changes that took place in Catholic religious orders of women in the United States Many nuns today dress in street clothes choose their own jobs have a degree of financial independence from the larger order and may not be recognized by their coworkers as nuns What might once have been defined as a total institution has become within the span of a few years a type of voluntary organization where members join together loosely to achieve a common purpose Helen Rose Fuchs Ebaugh approaches religious orders as utopian communities and examines how contact with the larger society has affected the distinctiveness and solidarity that hold such groups together She analyzes the patterns occurring within orders with particular focus on the relationship between organizational change and membership loss Since changes have been introduced into religious orders at different rates and since orders vary in such characteristics as size and educational level of members it is possible to analyze relationships between exit rates and other organizational variables The complex interplay of education and membership loss is one of the organizational dilemmas the author examines Although she is no longer a part of organized religious life Ebaugh spent ten years as a nun and during that time collected much of the data presented in this book As a nun she also helped conduct a number of self studies and evaluations involved with the post Vatican II reform and renewal efforts She is therefore in the unique position of a researcher who collected data as an insider and analyzed it as an outsider This book is one of the first systematic empirical studies of religious orders in the United States and one of the few sociological investigations of convents and the changes occurring within them

Experimental Americans George L. Hicks, 2001 Founded in 1937 by Arthur Morgan first chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority Celso pronounced see lo established its own rules of land tenure and taxation conducted its internal business by consensus and did not require its members to accept any particular ideology or religious creed Drawing on extensive fieldwork in Celso and among its local neighbors consultation of Celso's documentary records and interviews with ex members Hicks traces the Community's ups and downs Attacked for its opposition to World War II Celso was revived by pacifists released from prisons and Civilian Public Service camps after the war debilitated in the 1950s by bitter feuds with ex members it was buoyed up in the 1960s by the radical enthusiasm of new currents in the nation

BOOK JACKET

Alternative Pursuits for America's 3rd Century Louisa Messolonghites, National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1974 Explores the potential for alternative approaches to drug prevention

The Hippies John Anthony Moretta, 2017-01-26 Among the most significant subcultures in modern U S history the hippies had a far reaching impact Their influence essentially defined the 1960s hippie antifashion divergent music dropout politics and make love not war philosophy extended

to virtually every corner of the world and remains influential The political and cultural institutions that the hippies challenged or abandoned mainly prevailed Yet the nonviolent egalitarian hippie principles led an era of civic protest that brought an end to the Vietnam War Their enduring impact was the creation of a 1960s frame of reference among millions of baby boomers whose attitudes and aspirations continue to reflect the hip ethos of their youth Daughters of Aquarius Gretchen Lemke-Santangelo, 2009 The first book to focus specifically on the women of the counterculture movement reveals how hippie women launched a subtle rebellion by rejecting their mothers suburban domesticity in favor of their grandmothers agrarian ideals which assigned greater value to women s contributions **Symposium on Satanism (JCR**

Vol. 1 No. 2) R. J. Rushdoony, Gary North, David Ketchen, Thomas Molnar, Mark Wyndham, Diana Lynn Walzel, F. Seth Dyrness, Jean C. Blasdale, Greg Bahnsen, 2019-03-22 Witchcraft occultism paranormal science and mysticism are growing like plagues in the Western world These phenomena have baffled modern educators and conventional rationalists since such activities seem to be completely opposed to everything that the public schools have taught for over a hundred years Worst of all in the minds of conventional secularists all this discussion of demonic forces may lead to an even more appalling conclusion the idea that God also a supernatural force may reappear in the modern post Christian world At all costs a God who can make himself felt in time and on earth must be avoided Mysticism is one thing totally internalized but supernatural forces are not supposed to have any impact on external so called phenomenal affairs Occultism is another form of humanism It is the product of the quest for power apart from God and His law order It was not a major force in the so called Dark Ages Not until the fifteenth century did witchcraft become a serious problem in Europe and it was the Renaissance not medievalism which sparked the great explosion of demonism and magic in the sixteenth century During the period of the early Middle Ages A D 500 1000 there were practically no signs of witchcraft in Europe Only with the revival of ancient Gnosticism and the invasion of Middle Eastern dualism did signs of widespread witchcraft reappear Occultism and humanism are not sworn enemies they are first cousins It was only the influence of Christian principles which laid such stress on the orderliness of God s universe that made possible the confidence of modern rationalists in denying the influence of supernatural forces As the confidence in creation law has waned in this century rational humanism has become increasingly unsuccessful in retarding the expansion of occult humanism This Journal of Christian Reconstruction offers readers the necessary evidence for a refutation of the familiar charge that occultism and religion necessarily go together and that only a hard headed rationalism can restrain the forces of spiritual anarchy Far from retarding occultism modern rationalism s blindness to the reality of occult forces is now creating a perverse inquisitiveness on the part of modernism s children who have learned to be critical of everything including old fashioned rationalism The philosophy of the open universe closed to God has produced the new occult experimentalism If anything except Christian orthodoxy might be true why not find out through personal observation and experiment Since 1965 the Western world has faced the greatest explosion of occultism

that it has seen in three hundred years This time no one can blame orthodox Christianity it has been the secularists who have wielded the power

Encyclopedia of American Communes, 1663-1963 Foster Stockwell, 2013-04-30 Swanendael the first communal experiment in America was established in 1663 by Mennonites from Holland The scant records available on the community show that 41 people led by Pieter Cornelisz Plockhoy settled in an area near Lewes Delaware in the late summer These souls as they were called shared all things in common refused to keep slaves practiced religious toleration for all but Catholics and stiff necked Quakers and had the first free school in the New World The opening of the New World made America the ideal location for many experimental communities Its unspoiled and inexpensive land encouraged social experimentation and as a result most of the world s communes have been established in the United States This encyclopedia details the more than 500 communes established in America from Swanendael 1663 through Tolstoy Farm founded in 1963 Entries include the name of the commune the years it operated the community s leaders a brief history a discussion of extant buildings or artifacts and sources for further study

The Last Half-Century Morris Janowitz, 1978 The Last Half Century represents the culmination of a lifetime of scholarship by Morris Janowitz In this comprehensive and systematic analysis of the major trends in American society during the past fifty years he probes the weakening of popular party affiliations and the increased inability of elected representatives to rule Centering his work on the crucial concept of social control Janowitz orders and assesses a vast amount of empirical research to clarify the failure of basic social institutions to resolve our chronic conflicts For Janowitz social control denotes a society s capacity to regulate itself within a moral framework that transcends simple self interest He poses urgent questions Why has social control been so drastically weakened in our advanced industrial society And what strategies can we use to strengthen it again The explanation rests in part on the changes in social structure which make it more and more complicated for citizens to calculate their political self interest At the same time complex economic and defense problems also strain an already overburdened legislative system making effective responsive political rule increasingly difficult Janowitz concludes by assessing the response of the social sciences to the pressing problem of social control and asserts that new forms of citizen participation in the government must be found

The Alternative William Hedgepeth, 1970 This photographic survey and accompanying text reveal various experiments in communal living and the philosophies behind them

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The Family in America Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth F. Shores, 2002-05-22 An incisive multidisciplinary look at the American family over the past 200 years written by respected scholars and researchers Family in America offers two powerful antidotes to popular misconceptions about American family life historical perspective and scientific objectivity When we look back at our early history we discover that the idealized 1950s family characterized by a rising birthrate a stable divorce rate and a declining age of marriage was a historical aberration out of line with long term historical trends Working mothers we learn are not a 20th century invention

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