

# CITIES OF THE GODS

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## **Cities Of The Gods Communist Utopias In Greek Thought:**

**Cities of the Gods** Doyne Dawson, 1992-07-09 Modern studies of classical utopian thought are usually restricted to the Republic and Laws of Plato producing the impression that Greek speculation about ideal states was invariably authoritarian and hierarchical This book however sets Plato in the context of the whole ancient tradition of philosophical utopia It distinguishes two types of Greek utopia relating both to the social and the political background of Greece between the fifth and third centuries B C There was a lower utopianism meant for literal implementation which arose from the Greek colonizing movement and a higher theoretical form which arose from the practical utopias Dawson focuses on the higher utopianism whose main theme was total communism in property and family He attempts to reconstruct the lost utopian works of the Stoics arguing that their ideal state was universal and egalitarian in deliberate contrast to the hierarchical and militaristic utopia of Plato and that both theories were intended to bring about long range social reform though neither was meant for direct implementation Dawson offers an explanation for the disappearance of the utopian tradition in the later Hellenistic age A final chapter traces the survival of communistic ideas in early Christianity **Utopias in Ancient**

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how it has been overlooked as a political medium by modern theorists and critics Moving beyond the popular readings of ancient Greece through the lens of tragedy she calls for a revitalized look at Greek comedy Rather than revisiting the sufferings of Oedipus and his family or tragedy's relationship to questions of sovereignty this book calls for comedy its laughter its free speech its wild swarming animal choruses and its rebellious women to inform another model of democracy Ancient comedy has been underplayed in the study of Greek drama Yet with the irrepressible energy of the comic swarm it provides a unique perspective on everyday life gender and sexuality and the utopian politics of the classical period of Athenian democracy Using the concepts of swarm intelligence and nomadic theory duBois augments tragic thought with the resistant utopian libidinous and often joyous communal legacy of comedy and she connects the lively anti authoritarianism of the ancient comic chorus with the social justice movements of today

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thought Mao begins with the observation that utopian ideas often are propelled by an angry conviction that society is badly arranged In an introduction and three long chapters he argues that utopia s most basic aim has not been to secure happiness material welfare or even order but instead to establish justice understood as a condition of right arrangement in which all receive what they ought to receive Mao s analysis grounded in literary studies encompasses a broad range of literary and non literary works from canonical utopian writings Plato s Republic More s Utopia Bellamy s Looking Backward to a broad range of other works including novels and philosophical writings from Europe and the United States It considers utopia in relation to the goal of justice examining at length the question of utopian indignation and situates utopian imagining in relation to human migration across national boundaries In the author s view a rethinking of key assumptions about utopian ideas is important at a time when public interest in utopia is high and when questions about what an ideal society could mean have never been more searching

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*The Ancient Sea* Hamish Williams,Ross Clare,2022-11-17 In the ancient Mediterranean world the sea was an essential domain for trade cultural exchange communication exploration and colonisation In tandem with the lived reality of this maritime space a parallel experience of the sea emerged in narrative representations from ancient Greece and Rome of the sea as a cultural imaginary This imaginary seems often to oscillate between two extremes the utopian and the catastrophic such representations can be found in narratives from ancient history philosophy society and literature as well as in their post classical receptions Utopia can be found in some imaginary island paradise far away and across the distant sea the sea can

hold an unknown mysterious divine wealth below its surface and the sea itself as a powerful watery body can hold a liberating potential The utopian quality of the sea and seafaring can become a powerful metaphor for articulating political notions of the ideal state or for expressing an individual's sense of hope and subjectivity Yet the catastrophic sea balances any perfective imaginings the sea threatens coastal inhabitants with floods tsunamis and earthquakes and sailors with storms and the accompanying monsters From symbolic perspectives the catastrophic sea represents violence instability the savage and even cosmological chaos The twelve papers in this volume explore the themes of utopia and catastrophe in the liminal environment of the sea through the lens of history philosophy literature and classical reception Contributors Manuel Ivaréz Mart Aguilar Vilius Bartninkas Aaron L Beek Ross Clare Gabriele Cornelli Isaia Crosson Ryan Denson Rhiannon Easterbrook Emilia Mataix Ferrndiz Georgia L Irby Simona Martorana Guy Middleton Hamish Williams

*The Cambridge History of Hellenistic Philosophy* Keimpe Algra, 1999-12-09 A full account of the philosophy of the Greek and Roman worlds from the last days of Aristotle c 320 BC until 100 BC Hellenistic philosophy for long relatively neglected and unappreciated has over the last decade been the object of a considerable amount of scholarly attention Now available in paperback this 1999 volume is a general reference work which pulls the subject together and presents an overview The History is organised by subject rather than chronologically or by philosophical school with sections on logic epistemology physics and metaphysics ethics and politics It has been written by specialists but is intended to be a source of reference for any student of ancient philosophy for students of classical antiquity and for students of the philosophy of later periods Greek and Latin are used sparingly and always translated in the main text

Robert Burton on the Melancholic Plague Cláudio Alexandre S. Carvalho, 2024-09-26 This book presents an innovative perspective on the melancholic character of English divine writer and academic Robert Burton 1577 1640 and how it shaped his confrontations with political and academic powers Delving on his historical context personal struggles and earlier literary pieces this enquiry provides a new reading of *The Anatomy of Melancholy* revealing its deeper purposes and how these prefigure the tensions at the heart of modern discourses therapeutic political and economic Along with Burton's observations on melancholy the book highlights the emergence of melancholic observation a new kind of reflexive and critical stance on the pressing issues of his time This is well expressed in Burton's presentation of melancholizing as a creative activity which uses the existential stance as the grounding for utopian imagination and projects performative ways to expose the limitations of political and academic powers Beyond its analysis of Burton's melancholic character the book provides a wealth of knowledge that enhances the study and teaching of various subjects It illuminates the transformation of Renaissance medicine and its embeddedness within religious academic and literary discourses and practices offers insights into historical figures associated with the concept of melancholy explores shifts in philosophical readership during the era and uncovers the precursors of psychotherapy By connecting these diverse subjects it provides an interdisciplinary approach that enriches our understanding of the cultural and intellectual landscape of the time Robert

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*The Imaginary Polis* Mogens Herman Hansen, 2005

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