

# Families of Eden: Communes and the New Anarchism

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# Families Of Eden Communes And The New Anarchism

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## **Families Of Eden Communes And The New Anarchism:**

**Families of Eden** Judson Jerome, 1974      **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

**The 60s Communes** Timothy Miller, 2015-02-01 The greatest wave of communal living in American history crested in the tumultuous 1960s era including the early 1970s To the fascination and amusement of more decorous citizens hundreds of thousands of mostly young dreamers set out to build a new culture apart from the established society Widely believed by the larger public to be sinks of drug ridden sexual immorality the communes both intrigued and repelled the American people The intentional communities of the 1960s era were far more diverse than the stereotype of the hippie commune would suggest A great many of them were religious in basis stressing spiritual seeking and disciplined lifestyles Others were founded on secular visions of a better society Hundreds of them became so stable that they survive today This book surveys the broad sweep of this great social yearning from the first portents of a new type of communitarianism in the early 1960s through the waning of the movement in the mid 1970s Based on more than five hundred interviews conducted for the 60s Communes Project among other sources it preserves a colorful and vigorous episode in American history The book includes an extensive directory of active and non active communes complete with dates of origin and dissolution

**Countering the Culture** Margaret-Anne Hutton, 1998 This is a study of the nine prose fiction works of Christiane Rochefort written between 1958 and 1988 Despite establishment recognition and a popular mass market following Christiane Rochefort has hitherto received little critical attention Her fiction forms an approachable learning tool for all students of post war French politics and culture the bestseller Les Petits Enfants du Siecle is a set text in schools and universities in the UK and the USA This novel of growing up in the working class high rises of Paris written in the language of the streets provides a child centred view of a young girl's social political and sexual awakening The study looks at each novel in turn and applies close attention to the narrative sophistication and political subversion of the books Certain contemporary themes run through her work the status of children language as an

instrument of oppression and subversion homosexuality incest and child abuse Each chapter of this book provides cultural and socio political background material *Creating a Modern Countryside* James Murton,2011-11-01 In the early 1900s British Columbia embarked on a brief but intense effort to manufacture a modern countryside The government wished to reward veterans of the Great War with new lives soliders and other settlers would benefit from living in a rural community considered a more healthy and moral alternative to urban life But the fundamental reason for the land resettlement project was the rise of progressive or new liberal thinking as reformers advocated an expanded role for the state in guaranteeing the prosperity and economic security of its citizens This ideological shift pushed the government to intervene directly in the management of not only society but also the natural environment As most arable accessible land in British Columbia was already being farmed by 1919 the state had to undertake environmental engineering projects on a scale not yet attempted in the province *Creating a Modern Countryside* examines how this process unfolded identifies its successes and failures and demonstrates how the human environment relationship of the early twentieth century shaped the province as it is today

*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 *The Palgrave Handbook of Volunteering, Civic Participation, and Nonprofit Associations* David Horton Smith,Robert A. Stebbins,Jurgen Grotz,2017-01-18 Written by over 200 leading experts from over seventy countries this handbook provides a comprehensive state of the art overview of the latest theory and research on volunteering civic participation and nonprofit membership associations The first handbook on the subject to be truly multinational and interdisciplinary in its authorship it represents a major milestone for the discipline Each chapter follows a rigorous theoretical structure examining definitions historical

background key analytical issues usable knowledge and future trends and required research The nine parts of the handbook cover the historical and conceptual background of the discipline special types of volunteering the major activity areas of volunteering and associations influences on volunteering and association participation the internal structures of associations the internal processes of associations the external environments of associations the scope and impacts of volunteering and associations and conclusions and future prospects This handbook provides an essential reference work for third sector research and practice including a valuable glossary of terms defining over eighty key concepts Sponsored by the International Council of Voluntarism Civil Society and Social Economy Researcher Associations ICSERA [www.icsera.org](http://www.icsera.org) it will appeal to scholars policymakers and practitioners and helps to define the emergent academic discipline of voluntaristics

*Nature: From nature to natures : contestation and reconstruction* David Inglis, John Bone, Rhoda Wilkie, 2005 Many influential stances within the social sciences regard nature in one of two ways either as none of their concern which is with the social and cultural aspects of human existence or as wholly a social and cultural fabrication But there is also another strand of social scientific thinking that seeks to understand the interplay between social and cultural factors on one side and natural factors on the other These volumes contain the main contributions that have been made within each of these streams of thought The selections illustrate to the reader the complexity of the various positions within these streams and the strengths and limitations of each perspective A new introduction places these articles in their historical and intellectual context and the volumes are completed with an extensive index and chronological table of contents **Working**

**Communally** David G. French, Elena French, 1975-06-25 Examines an alternative to the old patterns of living and working in the prevailing social system the communal work place where work recreation and living space are brought together in a unified setting The authors deal with a number of questions the communal work group faces including the selection of projects the choice of technologies and legal structure and the means for determining economic viability Past American and European communitarian movements are traced as well as the nature and limitations of the new community experiments of the 1960s and 1970s Craft Glenn Adamson, 2021-01-19 New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A groundbreaking and endlessly surprising history of how artisans created America from the nation s origins to the present day At the center of the United States economic and social development according to conventional wisdom are industry and technology while craftspeople and handmade objects are relegated to a bygone past Renowned historian Glenn Adamson turns that narrative on its head in this innovative account revealing makers central role in shaping America s identity Examine any phase of the nation s struggle to define itself and artisans are there from the silversmith Paul Revere and the revolutionary carpenters and blacksmiths who hurled tea into Boston Harbor to today s maker movement From Mother Jones to Rosie the Riveter From Betsy Ross to Rosa Parks From suffrage banners to the AIDS Quilt Adamson shows that craft has long been implicated in debates around equality education and class Artisanhip has often been a site of resistance for oppressed people such as

enslaved African Americans whose skilled labor might confer hard won agency under bondage or the Native American makers who adapted traditional arts into statements of modernity Theirs are among the array of memorable portraits of Americans both celebrated and unfamiliar in this richly peopled book As Adamson argues these artisans stories speak to our collective striving toward a more perfect union From the beginning America had to be and still remains to be crafted

New Woman, New World Mary I. Edwards,1977      *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      A New Dawn for the New Left B. Slonecker,2012-12-05 This book examines the underground Liberation News Service and the commune Montague Farm to trace the evolution of the New Left after 1968 In the process it extends the chronological breadth of the long Sixties rethinks the relationship between political and cultural radicalism and explores the relationships between diverse social movements      **Breaking the Spell** Robé, Chris,2017-05-01 Breaking the Spell offers the first full length study that charts the historical trajectory of anarchist inflected video activism from the late 1960s to the present Two predominant trends emerge from this social movement based video activism 1 anarchist inflected processes increasingly structure its production distribution and exhibition practices and 2 video does not simply represent collective actions and events but also serves as a form of activist practice in and of itself from the moment of recording to its later distribution and exhibition Video plays an increasingly important role among activists in the growing global resistance against neoliberal capitalism As various radical theorists have pointed out subjectivity itself becomes a key terrain of struggle as capitalism increasingly structures and mines it through social media sites cell phone technology and new flexible work and living patterns As a result alternative media production becomes a central location where new collective forms of subjectivity can be created to challenge aspects of neoliberalism Chris Rob s book fills in historical gaps by bringing to light unexplored video activist groups like the Cascadia Forest Defenders eco video

activists from Eugene Oregon Mobile Voices Latino day laborers harnessing cell phone technology to combat racism and police harassment in Los Angeles and Outta Your Backpack Media indigenous youth from the Southwest who use video to celebrate their culture and fight against marginalization This groundbreaking study also deepens our understanding of more well researched movements like AIDS video activism Paper Tiger Television and Indymedia by situating them within a longer history and wider context of radical video activism *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 *A Disease of One's Own* John Steadman Rice,2017-11-30 In the present decade co dependency has sprung up on the landscape of American popular culture Portrayed as an addiction like disease responsible for a wide range of personal and social problems co dependency spawned a veritable social movement nationwide *A Disease of One's Own* examines the phenomenon of co dependency from a sociological perspective viewing it not as something a person has but as something a person believes not as a psychological disease but as a belief system that offers its adherents a particular way of talking about the self and social relationships The central question addressed by the book is Why did co dependency one among a plethora of already existing discourses on self help meet with such widespread public appeal Grounded in theories of cultural and social change John Steadman Rice argues that this question can only be adequately addressed by examining the social cultural and historical context in which co dependency was created and found a receptive public the content of the ideas it espoused and the practical uses to which co dependency s adherents could apply those ideas in their everyday lives In terms of the larger American context his analysis links the emergence of co dependency with the permeation of psychological concepts and explanations throughout Western culture over the past thirty years focusing particularly on the cultural and social impact of the popular acceptance of what the author calls liberation psychotherapy Liberation psychotherapy portrays the relationship between self and society as one of intrinsic antagonism and argues that psychological health is inversely related to the self s accommodation to social expectations Rice argues that a principal source of co dependency s appeal is that it affirms core premises of liberation psychotherapy thereby espousing an increasingly conventional and familiar wisdom It simultaneously fuses those premises

with addiction related discourse providing people with a means of making sense of the problems of relationship and identity that have accompanied what Rice terms the psychologization of American life This brilliant analysis of the phenomenon of co dependency will be of interest to psychologists sociologists psychotherapists and those interested in American popular culture *The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz* Joseph Blasi, 2017-07-28 Joseph Blasi documents and describes the workings of an existing kibbutz society to provide a model for Utopian thinking and clear up confusion concerning Utopian values He details the history and development of Kibbutz Vatik a pseudonym providing a systematic record of kibbutz culture daily life and social arrangements economic cooperation and work politics education and attitudes of community members Despite its advantages as a model Utopia the kibbutz is not a perfect society Having eliminated the most serious forms of social economic political and educational fragmentation and violence the communal group is left with the complicated and mounting problems of keeping a fellowship alive and well Blasi assesses the community's advantages and disadvantages illuminating the interlocking dilemmas that cut across social and political concerns *The Communal Experience of the Kibbutz* updates our knowledge of kibbutz life in light of recent research It gives a detailed account of the Utopian community in the kibbutz and its activities The special quality of the kibbutz Blasi argues lies not so much in its proven success vis a vis other communal societies but in that it is a communal alternative that most Western peoples can readily visualize as a real option

**Intergovernmental Relations in America Today** Richard H. Leach, 1974 **Encyclopedia of Community** DAVID LEVINSON, KAREN CHRISTENSEN, 2003-06-30 Click Additional Materials for downloadable materials and samples Incredibly this is the first encyclopedia to focus on community as concept and experience so stands alone in its field as the one title any library must buy to cover this topic Essential for all readerships CHOICEA timely comprehensive and very welcome overview of a rich and rapidly growing field of inquiry Robert D Putnam Professor at Harvard University and author of *Bowling Alone* With every passing minute it becomes more and more apparent that our world is one community The Encyclopedia of Community serves as recognition of this trend and as a needed resource The four volume set not only explains the emerging buzz words of community such as social capital or civic engagement but also tells many stories of community institutions that work such as public libraries Sarah Ann Long Past President 1999 2000 American Library Association As we yearn to connect with our fellow citizens during these uncertain times we have a unique moment to encourage greater participation in our democracy and reinvigorate our communities The Encyclopedia of Community provides a timely diverse array of theories and practices that will help citizens understand the value of engaging together to make the critical choices that enrich the way we live learn work and govern in our local communities The Encyclopedia deserves a prime spot in the libraries homes and offices of all communities that want to invest in a brighter future for their residents and their children Nancy Kranich Past President of the American Library Association whose presidential theme was Libraries The Cornerstone of Democracy 2000 2001 American politicians often pair the word community with the word



freedom to describe our basic values Yet though used constantly the word community is defined in widely different and contested ways Most people like the idea of community but some intellectuals worry that it might imply collectivism The great value of this new Encyclopedia is that it gives readers a chance to sample the many uses of the term and gain clarity about the issues at stake It is a major contribution to a more coherent understanding of this fundamental idea Robert Bellah Professor of Sociology Emeritus University of California Berkeley and co author of *Habits of the Heart* SAGE Publications is proud to announce the Encyclopedia of Community a major reference work that summarizes the many fascinating and important concepts of a global topic Community itself is a concept an experience and a central part of being human Whether the reader is a student researcher or professional in the field of psychology sociology or even economics this three volume work will provide the necessary definitions of community beyond traditional views Arranged in an A to Z fashion the Encyclopedia can also be viewed topically via a Reader s Guide This allows for interdisciplinary compare and contrast among topics such as types of communities social capital technology urban life politics and law community design and global studies Edited by the award winning team at Berkshire Reference and assisted by an editorial board of world renowned scholars the Encyclopedia of Community will prove to be one of the most widely used reference works in your collection Key Features 500 signed articles 3 volumes 2000 pages Reader s Guide Master bibliography 250 sidebars Appendices Resource Guides Master Bibliography Libraries Build Community Libraries and Popular Culture *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976

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