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Strands of Utopia is an important resource that should open up new means of addressing the ever-changing 'idea of poetry.' (James Petterson, Wellesley College (MA) French Review) [Read more About the Author.](#)

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Teresa Louro Michael Kelly. This study attempts to outline the poetic within the discursive system of twentieth-century French literature by confronting that practice with the complex theoretical concept of utopia. *Spaces of Poetic Work in Twentieth-Century France* is an attempt to come to terms with a significant cultural reality: In structuring and pursuing that attempt it draws heavily upon the multidimensional theoretical resources of utopia. Utopia designates a complex tension within poetic work, that is, between the energies of realization, construction, imposition, and those of de-realization, negation, escape. The organizational principle of the study is thus that of the division of space into three categories—social, physical, and textual. The general parts into which the study is divided correspond to these three distinct "strands of utopia. The character of poetry in continuous renewal is argued to exemplify a utopian dynamic traceable across French contemporary poetry. Kelly suggests that just as the utopian illuminates the poetic, so too does the poetic have important implications for attempts to reflect upon utopia. The study argues for the richness of an idea of utopia as a form of creative hope, within a context of disenchantment, and attempts to relate a modern practice of poetic writing to utopia as it evolved within the twentieth century. Rather, through the theoretical resource of utopia and the spatial divisions to which it gives rise, it attempts to do justice to the idea that the poetic text is validly open to many approaches phenomenological, psychoanalytic, sociological, and onto-philosophical, among others. Kelly argues convincingly that these, rather than disqualifying one another, potentially constitute sources of both mutual enrichment and qualification. None ultimately abolishes the utopian aspect of the poetic. However, for many twentieth-century French thinkers of [End Page] the literary there is a sense that poetry, rather than a locus of difference, constitutes something of an inconsequential pursuit. *Strands of Utopia* provides a welcome and valuable addition to the perhaps still limited catalog of utopian and French poetry studies. *Strands of Utopia* is concerned with the notion of poetic work and with the concept of utopia Thomas More, Heidegger, Bloch, Mannheim. This relation of utopia against ideology was reconsidered almost half a century ago by Paul Ricoeur in a series of Lectures on Ideology and Utopia. For Ricoeur, utopia requires to be understood not as a genre but as being of the order of a rhetorical position—emergent in relation to its "dominant" other. Utopia is thus used to characterize the dynamic element of a dialectical entity. Ricoeur reflects upon the ambiguous usage of utopian to qualify certain discourses to suggest the possible or lack of realism. It is this difference that may be thought as grounding the textual reality of the utopian. Discussions of utopia typically gesture toward the vagueness of that You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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Strands of utopia: spaces of poetic work in twentieth-century France. [Michael G Kelly] -- "The poetic is an abiding yet elusive qualification within the discursive system of twentieth-century French literature.

Experiments with Culture Richard G. Gandhian Utopia is an account of the origins, authorship and history of the complex of ideas associated with Mohandas Gandhi. This review takes the form of a detailed summary because, while I feel Gandhian Utopia deserves close attention, I do not feel competent to assume an evaluative stance towards it. He accepts that his "culture history" is still a fiction, but hopes it will avoid some of the fictions of ethnography. Fox discusses these ideas in the light of the similar theories of other thinkers, in particular the distinction drawn by Ricoeur following Mannheim between utopia as what shatters order and ideology as what preserves it. Fox seems to share with these thinkers that teleological bias that is the heritage of Marxism – change is only really change when it is in the "right" direction. Hence his refusal, later in the book, to grant Hindu nationalism the status of utopia. Next comes a look at "Gandhian utopia", as a "dream of a future India, perfected on the basis of its presumed ancient culture. The major theoretical issue tackled in Gandhian Utopia is the relationship between individuals and culture in history, and the role of individuals in cultural change. Associated with this are contingencies of authorship and authority. In a brief account of the "great men vs cultural determinism" debate the latter is seen as dominant in the anthropological tradition. In contrast Gandhi assumed "neither an integral individual nor a determined culture", and argued that "individual and culture are constantly interlinked by confrontation and struggle". The resulting conception of a "culture history" is "tested" by applying it to the history of scientific innovation. Although Gandhi rejected modernisation and the West, Gandhian utopia, like the other strands of Indian nationalism, was a response to the impact of the world on India. Gandhian utopia is seen as a form of affirmative Orientalism within the Orientalist hegemony of the world system, one in "conflicted intimacy" with the negative elements of that hegemony. Comparisons are made with other instances of cultural resistance to the world system. Gandhian utopia did not appear out of a vacuum; there were others confronting that same Orientalist hegemony. They shared with Gandhi a belief in the essential spiritual nature of India, opposition to modernisation and stress on an organic society. Another group of nationalists, centred on Bombay and London, was split between those favouring modernisation and Westernisation and revolutionary cultural nationalists like Bal Tilak and Shyamji Krishnavarma. Gandhian utopia was constructed as an alternative to these that rejected both Westernisation and violent revolution; its most important original component was satyagraha. Gandhi left India for South Africa in as the result of an early "experiment" with British rule that went awry. It was in South Africa that he began his association with civil disobedience, and coupled it to moral commitment to form satyagraha as a weapon of mass protest. Gandhi maintained his authority over the resulting movement and in particular his "authorship" of satyagraha by protecting it against "misreadings", and in doing so enhanced his own reputation. When he returned to India in he was forced to reauthor satyagraha and to adapt it to new circumstances; fear of extremist protest was reducing his support among Indian nationalists. Early experiments involving support of tenants against British landlords had positive outcomes. But an attempt to intervene in disputes between mill owners and labourers involved him in direct class struggle, and he was ambivalent about the results, fearing the lack of discipline of the lower classes. This was to dissuade him from class-based politics and an appeal to the impoverished, and to turn him instead towards action against the British Raj. This led to the major successes of satyagraha in the Salt March and Quit India campaigns. Fox now asks a critical question: What difference did Gandhi and Gandhian utopia make to Indian history? Both his successes and his failures had consequences for Indian independence and independent India. Important successes included non-violence the relatively bloodless British withdrawal from India , class conciliation and the avoidance of peasant militarism, and the building of a strong voluntary movement. Failures included the spread of religious intolerance and especially the partition with Pakistan , the partial "hijacking" of Gandhian utopia by Nehru and Congress, and the ideological transplant of Gandhian utopia in the interests of the rich peasants, the urban middle classes and big business. Even these failures were only partial, and while Gandhi was alive those

seeking to turn Gandhian utopia to their own ends had to deal with his personal authority. In this he was opposed by Rammanohar Lohia, who sought to turn satyagraha into a weapon of class struggle. Vinoba was helped in this confrontation by government subsidies, and became dependent on Congress support. The former became an unprofitable enterprise kept alive only by subsidy, while the latter relied too much on the acquiescence of landowners and was a general failure. Vinoba, as a result of his unworldliness and the "mildness" of his experiments, effectively assisted Nehru and Congress in their "hijacking" of Gandhian utopia in support of their political interests. Around Indira Mrs. This set the scene for a revival of Gandhian utopian experiment. His long term goal was "total revolution", or the complete reworking of Indian society along Gandhian lines. But he failed to seize control of the Sarva Seva Sangh from Vinoba and this complicated his claims to Gandhian authority and obliged him to seek mass support elsewhere. He supported, and gradually asserted his authority over, student protest movements in Bihar, but outside that state he never managed to mobilise much of a following and had to rely on the support of the organised opposition parties. The Bihar experiment was ended in by the declaration of emergency and subsequent suppression of protest by Mrs. Fox now looks at the history of Hindu nationalism and its intertwining with Gandhian utopia; he sees the conjunction of the two as a contingent result of history. The Janata party was formed by a coalition of social democratic, centrist and Hindu nationalist parties, all claiming a Gandhian character and employing J. It was successful in the elections, but three years later it fell apart as a result of disputes over affirmative action policies and Mrs Gandhi returned to power. As part of her crackdown on opposition, Mrs. Gandhi repressed the followers of J. Gandhian utopia became peripheral to politics, with those parts of it that continued to be important being subsumed within Hindu nationalism. Modern Hindu nationalism contains much that is derived from Gandhian thinking. Recently forms of non-violent protest have been employed by upper castes opposing reservations for the lower castes. The nationalist goal of the creation of "Hindia" – an essential India built around Hinduism – shares with Gandhian utopia the vision derived from affirmative Orientalism of India as different but not inferior to the West. Other common elements include support of decentralisation and stress on the avoidance of class conflict and subordination of the individual to the community. Nevertheless, Fox sees the possibility of a new utopia growing out of this ideology, and suggests the career of Deendayal Upadhyaya as a plausible forerunner of such an event. Gandhian Utopia covers a vast amount of material. Not only is Gandhi an extremely complex subject, but the theoretical issues raised include some of the most important in the social sciences. It is as a meeting between anthropology and history that Gandhian Utopia really stands out. Students of modern Indian political history should find Gandhian Utopia provocative.

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Strands of Utopia: Spaces of Poetic Work in Twentieth-Century France is an attempt to come to terms with a significant cultural reality: an evolving continuity of French poetic practice throughout the twentieth century as.

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5: Shroud events - Stellaris Wiki

Strands of Utopia: Spaces of Poetic Work in Twentieth-Century France is an attempt to come to terms with a significant cultural reality: an evolving continuity of French poetic practice throughout.

Karl Marx's Marxist communism refers to classless, stateless social organization based upon common ownership of the means of production and to a variety of movements acting in the name of this goal which are influenced by the thought of Karl Marx. In general, the classless forms of social organisation are not capitalised, while movements associated with official Communist parties and Communist states usually are. In the classic Marxist definition pure communism, a communist economy refers to a system that has achieved a superabundance of goods and services due to an increase in technological capability and advances in the productive forces and therefore has transcended socialism see post-scarcity economy. This is a hypothetical stage of social and economic development with few speculative details known about it. The actual goal of communism has never been attained in practice from a Marxist position, though anarchist societies have provided a glimpse of what a communist world would look like. The real idea behind it is to abolish all leadership, and govern with a commune. That is, the people themselves make all decisions, and everyone contributing to the wellbeing of the commune. In practice, most governments that have claimed to be communist have been totalitarian dictatorships. The modern political marxist communist movement was created when the social democratic parties of Europe split between their rightist and leftist tendencies during World War I. The leftists, led internationally by Vladimir Lenin, Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, to distinguish their brand of socialism from the "reformist" social democrats, were called "communists". There is a considerable variety of views among self-identified communists. However, Marxism and Leninism, schools of communism associated with Karl Marx and of Vladimir Lenin respectively, have the distinction of having been a major force in world politics since the early 20th century. Class struggle plays a central role in Marxism. This theory views the formation of communism as the culmination of the class struggle between the capitalist class, the owners of most of the capital and the working class. Marx held that society could not be transformed from the capitalist mode of production to the communist mode of production all at once, but required a transitional state which Marx described as the revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat. Some forms of the communist society that Marx envisioned, as emerging from capitalism, have been claimed to be achieved for limited periods during certain historical moments and under certain circumstances. For example, the Paris Commune in fact let Marx reinforce and implement his theories by adapting them to a real experience he could draw from. In addition to this, the term communism as well as socialism is often used to refer to those political and economic systems and states dominated by a political, bureaucratic class, typically attached to one single Communist party that follow Marxist-Leninist doctrines and often claim to represent the dictatorship of the proletariat in a non-democratic fashion, described by critics as in a totalitarian and bureaucratic. These systems are also often called Stalinism, state capitalism, state communism or state socialism. Among the other countries in the Third World that adopted a bureaucratic Communist state as form of government at some point were Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Angola and Mozambique. Communism carries a strong social stigma in the United States due to a history of anti-communism in the United States. Since the early s, the term "Eurocommunism" was used to refer to the policies of Communist parties in western Europe, which sought to break with the tradition of uncritical and unconditional support of the Soviet Union. Such parties were politically active and electorally significant in France and Italy. However, his ideas diverged from classical Marxist theory on several important points see the articles on Marxism and Leninism for more information. Bolshevik communists saw these differences as advancements of Marxism made by Lenin. Marxism's Leninism soon became the official name for the ideology of the Comintern and of Communist parties around the world. Stalinism Stalinism was the theory and practice of communism practiced by Joseph Stalin, leader of the Soviet Union from 1928 to 1953. In contrast to Marx and Lenin, Stalin made few new theoretical contributions. Stalinism took an aggressive stance on class conflict, utilizing state violence in an attempt to forcibly purge society of the bourgeoisie. Maoism A key concept that distinguishes Maoism from

other left-wing ideologies is the belief that the class struggle continues throughout the entire socialist period, as a result of the fundamental antagonistic contradiction between capitalism and communism. Even when the proletariat has seized state power through a socialist revolution, the potential remains for a bourgeoisie to restore capitalism. Indeed, Mao famously stated that "the bourgeoisie [in a socialist country] is right inside the Communist Party itself", implying that corrupt Party officials would subvert socialism if not prevented. Unlike the earlier forms of Marxism-Leninism in which the urban proletariat was seen as the main source of revolution, and the countryside was largely ignored, Mao focused on the peasantry as a revolutionary force which, he said, could be mobilized by a Communist Party with their knowledge and leadership. Unlike most other political ideologies, including other socialist and Marxist ones, Maoism contains an integral military doctrine and explicitly connects its political ideology with military strategy. Trotskyism[edit] Trotskyism is the theory of Marxism as advocated by Leon Trotsky. Trotsky considered himself a Bolshevik " Leninist , arguing for the establishment of a vanguard party. He considered himself an advocate of orthodox Marxism. His politics differed greatly from those of Stalin or Mao , most importantly in declaring the need for an international " permanent revolution " and arguing that democracy is essential to both socialism and communism. Numerous groups around the world continue to describe themselves as Trotskyist and see themselves as standing in this tradition, although they have diverse interpretations of the conclusions to be drawn from this. Originally affiliated with the Communist Workers Party of Germany KAPD , council communism continues today as a theoretical and activist position within the greater libertarian socialism movement. Council communism also stands in contrast to social democracy through its formal rejection of both the reformism and parliamentarism [36] The historical origins of left communism can be traced to the period before the First World War , but it only came into focus after All left communists were supportive of the October Revolution in Russia, but retained a critical view of its development. However, some would in later years come to reject the idea that the revolution had a proletarian or socialist nature, asserting that it had simply carried out the tasks of the bourgeois revolution by creating a state capitalist system.

6: Gandhian Utopia: Experiments with Culture (Richard Fox)

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Covenants[edit] There will be a price to pay. Each conventional covenant imparts a permanent buff, but may also trigger events that are usually quite detrimental. A Gatekeeper event is used. The MTTH is 25 years, with a year lockout after last triggering. Covenants are mutually exclusive you can only have one. The Whisperers in the Void[edit] Buff: Random Leader with Psionic Trait commits suicide The species of a Random Pop with Psionic Trait is picked. The species will have its traits randomized. The Eater of Worlds[edit] Buff: A random planet that has more than 2 Pops on it and does not already have this effect will lose 1 Pop. A random planet that either has more than 6 Pops on it or has any Psionic Pops on it and does not already have this effect will lose 2 pops, plus an additional 2 pops for every 5 pops over the 6 pop limit. Empire not still unhappy from previous eating. A random Planet that has more than 6 pops on it and is not the Capitol, Habitats and Ringworlds are not counted will turn into a shrouded world. All Modifiers and Deposits on it will be removed. The Instrument of Desire[edit] Buff: If the Empire is not already affected by this: It has a chance to appear when trying to form a Covenant. It can be seen as a deal with the devil. Acquire End of Cycle Empire Buff for days: After days 50 years the Reckoning: Habitats vanish, Ringworld segments are destroyed, Planets are turned into shrouded worlds. Every default empire gets a "Doomed us all" Diplomacy penalty The End will attack planets at random, turning them into shroud worlds Depending on how much End Power the game summed up, The Fleet with The End will receive a massive buff:

7: Transmorphing Utopia - Not a Cult

Strands of Utopia by Michael G. Kelly, , available at Book Depository with free delivery worldwide.

Plot[edit] In a world populated by anthropomorphic mammals, rabbit Judy Hopps from rural Bunnyburrow fulfills her childhood dream of becoming a police officer in urban Zootopia. Despite being the academy valedictorian , Judy is delegated to parking duty by Chief Bogo, who doubts her potential because she is a rabbit. On her first day, she is hustled by a con artist fox duo, Nick Wilde and Finnick. The next day, Judy abandons parking duty to arrest Duke Weaselton, a weasel who stole a bag of crocus bulbs known as Midnicampum holicithias. Bogo reprimands her, but an otter named Mrs. He gives her 48 hours to find Emmitt Otterton on the condition that if she fails, she resigns. They track Otterton to a limousine owned by crime boss Mr. Big, who reveals Otterton went "savage"â€”reverted to a feral state â€”and attacked his chauffeur Manchas. At his home, Manchas mentions Otterton yelled about "night howlers" before the attack. Moments later, Manchas himself turns savage and chases the pair. They discover Manchas was captured by wolves, who Judy surmises are the "night howlers". They locate the missing predatorsâ€”all gone savageâ€”imprisoned at Cliffside Asylum, where Mayor Leodore Lionheart hides them from the public while trying to determine the cause of their behavior. Lionheart and the asylum staff are arrested for false imprisonment and Bellwether becomes the new mayor. Judy, praised for solving the case, has become friends with Nick and asks him to join the ZPD as her partner. However, she upsets him at a press conference by suggesting a predatory biological cause for the recent savage behavior; her comments also incite hateful speech and discrimination against predators throughout Zootopia. Feeling guilty for the results of her words, Judy quits her job and returns to Bunnyburrow. Back in Bunnyburrow, Judy learns that the night howlers are actually the crocus bulbs Weaselton stole, and they contain a neurotoxin that has severe psychotropic effects on mammals, causing them to go savage. After returning to Zootopia and reconciling with Nick, the pair confront Weaselton, who tells them the bulbs he stole were for a ram named Doug. They find Doug in a laboratory hidden in the city subway, developing a drug made from night howlers, which he has been shooting at predators with a dart gun. Judy and Nick obtain the serum as evidence, but before they can reach the ZPD, Bellwether confronts them in the Natural History Museum and takes the evidence, revealing herself as the mastermind behind a prey-supremacist conspiracy to frame predators as dangerous and savage. Bellwether traps Judy and Nick in an exhibition after Nick refuses to abandon an injured Judy. Enraged, Bellwether threatens to frame the pair for the attacks before discovering that Judy baited her into openly declaring her role in the attacks and recorded the confession with her recording device; Bellwether is arrested. With the cause of the epidemic identified, the savage animals are cured and Judy rejoins the ZPD. Voice cast[edit] Ginnifer Goodwin as Officer Judy Hopps, an optimistic rabbit from Bunnyburrow who is a newly appointed member of the Zootopia Police Department assigned to the 1st Precinct. Jason Bateman as Nick Wilde, a sly red fox who is a small-time con artist. Jenny Slate as Dawn Bellwether, a diminutive sheep who is the assistant mayor of Zootopia. Otterton, a concerned North American river otter whose husband Emmitt Otterton has gone missing. Big, an Arctic shrew who is the most fearsome crime boss in Tundratown and is served by a group of polar bears. As an adult, he has made amends with those he picked on and became a much-respected baker. Madge Honey Badger, a honey badger who helps Mayor Lionheart look for the cause of the animals going savage. Big who disapproves of her father doing his criminal business during her wedding. She befriends Judy after Judy saves her from a runaway doughnut shop sign in Little Rodentia and later names her unborn child after her. The Chinese version uses an unnamed giant panda. Dharma Armadillo, [38] a nine-banded armadillo who is the landlady of the Grand Pangolin Apartments that Judy Hopps moves into. His concept, in which animals live in a modern world designed by animals for animals, was well received by Lasseter, who responded by embracing and lifting Howard "in the air like a baby Simba ". Horn suggested that Nick should expressly state his disappointment "Just when I thought someone actually believed in me Part-Time Hero as co-director. The software was also able to control an unseen "imaginary" under-layer that gave fur a degree of plushness not seen before. This feature was used to create characters like Officer Clawhauser, who has a big head that is

entirely made of spotted fur. Characters with noteworthy numbers of strands of hair or fur included both of the two lead characters, Judy Hopps and Nick Wilde, who each had around 2. Nitro, a real-time display application developed since the making of Wreck-It Ralph, was used to make the fur more consistent, intact and subtle much more quickly, as opposed to the previous practice of having to predict how the fur would work while making and looking at silhouettes or poses for the character. The tree-and-plant generator Bonsai, first used in Frozen, was used to make numerous variations of trees with very detailed foliage. He explained that he had said to the directors: Goodwin stated about her character:

8: Thomas more, Utopia, Humanism Research Papers - www.enganchecubano.com

As its title suggests, this book undertakes to scrutinize the weave of twentieth-century French poetry, with particular attention to the twisting and linking of the poetic with the utopian.

9: Research | University of Limerick

Complex and often discussed at a high level of abstraction, these doubly tripartite Strands of Utopia are not for the hurried or the half-prepared: the challenges of Kelly's style do not always appear fully justified by the substance of his argument, thus creating occasional dissonance within a project manifestly predicated on their.

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