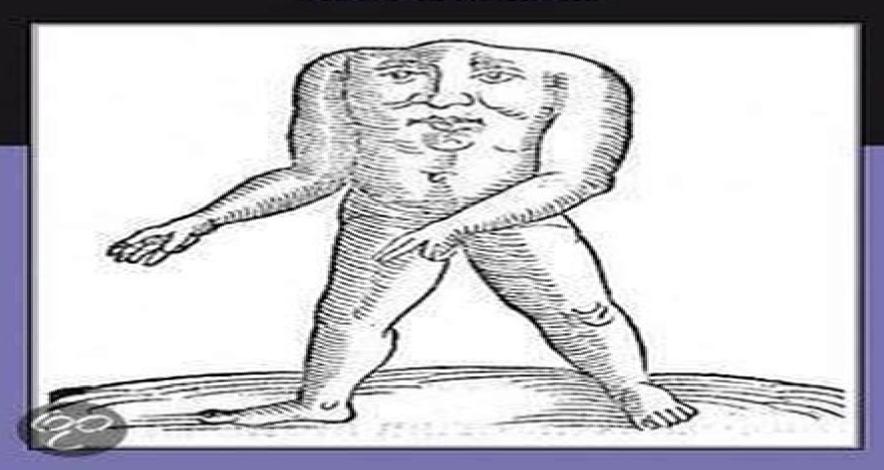


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community models he established for the Purepecha Indians in the Northwestern state of Michoacan in Mexico This study offers the most complete approach to date to the writings directly attributed to this state official of the Spanish Empire and also to the scholarship about him This work provides critical readings of Quiroga's texts including the Rules and Regulations for the Government of the Hospitals of Santa Fe de Mexico and Michoacan Informaci n en Derecho De Debellandis Indis and the Juicio de Residencia and relates them to more widely know figures such as Gin s de Sep lveda Bartolom de las Casas Bernal D az del Castillo and Francisco de Vitoria among others This book will be of interest to all those engaged in the history of literature legal studies utopianism Hispanic Spanish studies of the Early Modern Period Colonial Latin American Studies and Golden Age Studies Romanticism and Modernity Thomas Pfau, Robert Mitchell, 2014-07-16 Though traditionally defined as a relatively brief time period typically the half century of 1780 1830 the Romantic era constitutes a crucial indeed unique transitional phase in what has come to be called modernity for it was during these fifty years that myriad disciplinary aesthetic economic and political changes long in the making accelerated dramatically Due in part to the increased velocity of change though most of modernity s essential master tropes such as secularization instrumental reason individual rights economic self interest emancipation system institution nation empire utopia and life were also subjected to incisive critical and methodological reflection and revaluation The chapters in this collection argue that Romanticism s marked ambivalence and resistance to decisive conceptualization arises precisely from the fact that Romantic authors simultaneously extended the project of European modernity while offering Romantic concepts as means for a sustained critical reflection on that very process Focusing especially on the topics of form both literary and organic secularization and its political correlates utopia and apocalypse and the guestion of how one narrates the arrival of modernity this collection collectively emphasizes the importance of understanding modernity through the lens of Romanticism rather than simply understanding Romanticism as part of modernity This book was previously published as a special issue of European Romantic **Anatomies of Revolution** George Lawson, 2019-07-25 A comprehensive account of how revolutions begin unfold Review and end featuring a wide range of cases from across modern world history Drawing on international relations sociology and global history Lawson outlines the benefits of a global historical sociology of revolutionary change in which international processes take centre stage Alternative Worlds Imagined, 1500-1700 James Colin Davis, 2017-09-07 This book address the relationship between utopian and radical thought particularly in the early modern period and puts forward alternatives approaches to imagined realities Alternative Worlds Imagined 1500 1700 explores the nature and meaning of radicalism in a traditional society the necessity of fiction both in rejecting and constructing the status quo and the circumstances in which radical and utopian fictions appear to become imperative In particular it closely examines non violence in Gerrard Winstanley s thought millennialism and utopianism as mutual critiques form and substance in early modern utopianism radicalism Thomas More's utopian theatre of interests and James Harrington and the political necessity of narrative fiction This detailed

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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 legitimate place whatsoever in sociological thinking yet utopianism has remained part and parcel of social theory for centuries As such in addition to considering the role of social theory in the imagination of alternative futures this volume reflects on how social theory may assist us in understanding and appreciating utopia or utopianism as a special topic of interest a special subject matter a special analytical focus or a special normative dimension of sociological thinking Bringing together the latest work from a leading team of social theorists this volume will be of interest to sociologists social and political theorists anthropologists and philosophers

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