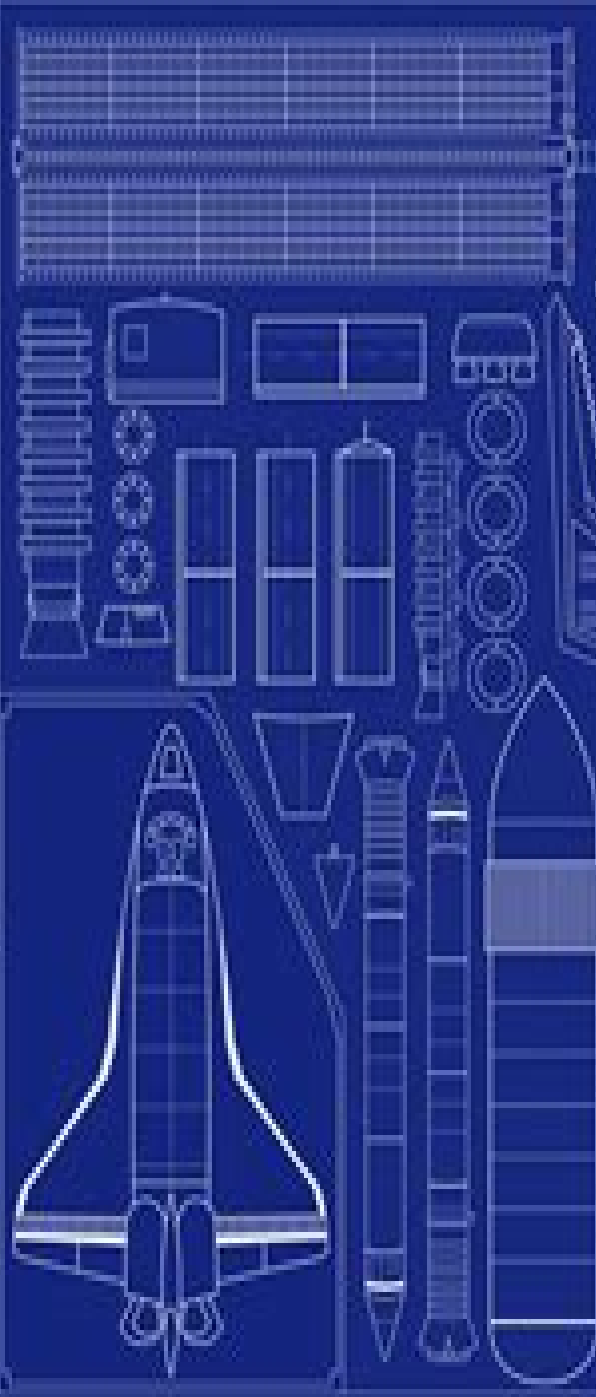




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The Great Romance Inhabitant, 2008-01-01 The Great Romance a two volume novella published under the pseudonym The Inhabitant was one of the outstanding late nineteenth century works of utopian science fiction Volume 1 was a possible model for Edward Bellamy's phenomenally successful Looking Backward while volume 2 was assumed lost for over a century until uncovered in the Hocken Library in Dunedin New Zealand Together these volumes represent a remarkable piece of science fiction writing as they proffer one of the first serious considerations of the colonization of other planets and the impact of human beings on an alien culture Here for the first time readers encounter descriptions of spacesuits and airlocks space shuttles and planetary rovers interplanetary colonization and cross species miscegenation Behind these genre defining elements is the story of John Hope who by means of a sleeping elixir awakes to a utopian community in a distant future a kingdom of thought where the struggle for existence has been eliminated and humanity operates under an unwritten law of civility and harmony aided by telekinesis that inerrantly reveals all wrong doers Since only two of the probably three volumes are extant the tale ends with a chilling cliffhanger In his introduction Dominic Alessio discusses the cutting edge aspects of this work and its significance in both the realm of science fiction and the history and culture of its day

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Capitalism in Octavia Butler's "Parable of the Sower". Utopia through Immanent Critique Lena Danielmeyer, 2020-10-06 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 University of Osnabrück language English abstract This paper will argue that in Parable of the Sower by Octavia Butler creates utopian hope by realistically building a dystopian vision which immanently criticises the present For reasons of brevity this will be elucidated mainly using the example of capitalism While an abundance of other issues taken up by the novel like climate change democracy racism or violence would certainly serve as productive foci of analysis as well capitalism will be the centre of

attention because it is at the core of the apocalyptic circumstances portrayed in the novel. It also constitutes an intersection with most of the other issues named above, making capitalism a suitable starting point. Firstly, a short overview will be given on contemporary interpretations of the state of utopia, pointing out capitalism as a main factor in the changing of utopianism. Among others, Krishan Kumar's *The Ends of Utopia*, Jerry Phillips's *Utopia and Catastrophe* in Octavia Butler's *Parable of the Sower*, and Darko Suvin's *Metamorphoses of Science Fiction* will be consulted. Realism, cognition, and estrangement will be pointed out as main tools of offering immanent critique and, in extension, utopian hope. Secondly, the production of immanent critique in *Parable of the Sower* will be analysed with the help of Mathias Nilges's paper on *The Realism of Speculation*. Mike Davis's *City of Quartz* will serve to illustrate the realism in Butler's vision of future Los Angeles. The second example will examine the company town Olivar. Briefly consulting Rottinghaus Pluretti's and Sutko's discursive paper *The End of Material Scarcity*, the effectiveness of this immanent critique will be discussed. Lastly, this paper will seek to show how immanent critique allows for the creation of utopian hope, pointing towards the transformative value of utopian literature presented in Carl Freedman's *Critical Theory and Science Fiction*. This paper will, because of its limited length, not be able to further investigate critiques of capitalism in any other context than that of Butler's novel. Also, it will not be analysing the portrayal of capitalism as essentially nostalgic and conservative, making it the opposite of the utopian vision of adaptation and progress that it is contrasted with. This paper will not delve deeper into other interesting aspects of the generation of utopian hope like narration.

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respectful debate on the strengths and limitations of Frankfurt notions about technology and negative dialectics the Shoah and the utopian dimension of political thought among other concerns The aim of contributors throughout has been to broaden readers' understanding of the sophistication and integrity of Frankfurt School thought rather than reducing it to the level of the formulaic or polemical Music theory the representation of urban spaces in prose and image and the theorization of childhood find a place in this appropriately diverse collection with essays on Lewis Mumford and Siegfried Kracauer broadening its scope **Science-fiction Studies** ,2006 **The Science Fiction Source Book** David Wingrove,1984 The science fiction source book is packed with information about writers novels short stories magazines and works of criticism Z. Angl. Am ,2007 An Ambiguous Utopia. The Concept of Utopia in Ursula K. Le Guin's "The Dispossessed" Wiebke Saathoff,2017-10-10 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.3 University of Hannover language English abstract Ursula K Le Guin's *The Dispossessed* An Ambiguous Utopia is a science fiction novel from 1974 often conceived as a blueprint for an anarchist society *The Dispossessed* presents the reader a juxtaposition of Anarres and its sister planet Urras which houses a society based on capitalism The aim of the present paper is to explore the location of utopia in *The Dispossessed* Is it a utopia as ambiguous as its subtitle declares The paper argues that Le Guin's novel in many respects coincides with the concept of a critical utopia Whereas it is true that both Urras and Anarres display many features that could be considered utopian *The Dispossessed* equally presents the flaws of its society which as this paper suggests relativises their status as the ideal place The second part of the paper reflects upon the circumstance that both planets are introduced to the reader in the course of a dual narrative which presents the plotline in alternating chapters on Urras and Anarres It examines the narrative focus on the protagonist Shevek and his experience of the societies in the light of Tom Moylan's and Ernst Bloch's concepts of utopia The paper concludes that this ambiguous mode of narration switching in time and place firstly portrays a concept of utopia which is dynamic and embedded in historicity and secondly expresses the importance of individual action and initiative for the realisation of utopia

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