

quest for the new moral world

Quest for the New Moral World

Quest for the new moral world is an increasingly vital conversation in today's rapidly changing society. As the global landscape evolves through technological advancements, cultural shifts, and environmental challenges, so too does our understanding of right and wrong. This quest isn't just about redefining ethics for the sake of change—it's about envisioning a future where morality aligns more closely with justice, empathy, and sustainability. In this article, we'll explore what this quest entails, why it matters, and how individuals and communities can participate in shaping a new moral framework.

Understanding the Quest for the New Moral World

The quest for the new moral world reflects humanity's ongoing effort to adapt ethical principles to contemporary realities. Traditional moral frameworks, often rooted in religion, philosophy, or cultural norms, sometimes struggle to address the complex issues we face today—from climate change and social inequality to artificial intelligence and global interconnectedness. This has propelled thinkers, activists, and everyday citizens alike to rethink what it means to live morally in the 21st century.

Why Traditional Morality Needs Reexamination

Many classical moral codes were established in contexts vastly different from our current global environment. For example, ideas about justice or stewardship of the earth were framed when environmental degradation was not a pressing concern. Similarly, issues such as digital privacy, bioethics, and multicultural coexistence were not even conceivable in the past. Because of this, the quest for the new moral world involves challenging outdated norms and expanding our moral imagination to include new ethical dilemmas.

The Role of Globalization and Diversity

Globalization brings diverse cultures into closer contact, creating both opportunities and tensions. This interconnectedness highlights the need for a shared moral language that respects cultural differences while promoting universal human rights and dignity. The quest for the new moral world thus encourages dialogue across cultures, fostering empathy and mutual understanding rather than division.

Key Principles Emerging in the New Moral Landscape

As the quest for the new moral world unfolds, several core principles have gained prominence. These principles serve as a foundation for building ethical systems that resonate with contemporary

challenges.

Empathy and Compassion as Central Values

Increasingly, empathy is seen as a cornerstone of morality. This means not only feeling for others but actively understanding their perspectives and struggles. Compassion extends this by motivating action to alleviate suffering. Together, these values encourage a moral stance that prioritizes care and relational responsibility over rigid rule-following.

Sustainability and Environmental Responsibility

A new moral world cannot ignore the planet's health. Environmental ethics now play a critical role in shaping moral discourse, emphasizing stewardship of natural resources and the interdependence of all life forms. This shift calls for a long-term view, where the rights and needs of future generations are taken seriously alongside present concerns.

Justice and Equity in Social Structures

The pursuit of justice remains central, but with a renewed focus on equity—recognizing that different groups may require different resources and opportunities to achieve fairness. This principle challenges systems of oppression and inequality, advocating for inclusion and the dismantling of barriers that prevent marginalized communities from thriving.

How Technology Influences the Quest for the New Moral World

Technological progress is a double-edged sword in the realm of ethics. On one hand, it offers tools to improve lives and connect humanity; on the other, it raises novel moral questions that demand careful consideration.

Ethics in Artificial Intelligence and Automation

AI development forces us to ask who is responsible when machines make decisions that affect human lives. Issues like bias in algorithms, privacy breaches, and employment displacement require new ethical guidelines that the traditional moral compass might not fully address. The quest for the new moral world includes creating transparent, accountable technologies that serve the common good.

Digital Morality and Online Behavior

The internet has created spaces where anonymity and distance can sometimes erode empathy and civility. Developing a moral code for digital interactions—respecting privacy, combating misinformation, and fostering kindness—has become essential. This digital morality is a vital aspect of the broader quest for a new ethical paradigm.

Participating in the Quest: What Can Individuals Do?

While the quest for the new moral world might feel like a grand and abstract undertaking, everyone can contribute in meaningful ways. Here are some practical steps to engage with this evolving ethical journey:

- **Stay Informed and Reflect:** Regularly educate yourself on social, environmental, and technological issues. Reflect on how your values align or conflict with current realities.
- **Engage in Dialogue:** Share perspectives with diverse groups, listen actively, and be open to revising your views in light of new insights.
- **Practice Empathy Daily:** Make a conscious effort to understand others' experiences and act with kindness in everyday interactions.
- **Support Ethical Practices:** Choose products, companies, and policies that align with justice, sustainability, and human rights.
- **Advocate for Change:** Get involved in community initiatives or movements that aim to reform institutions and promote fairness.

Building Communities Around New Moral Values

Communities play a crucial role in shaping and sustaining moral norms. By fostering inclusive spaces where people can express concerns and explore new ideas, we collectively advance the quest for the new moral world. Whether through local organizations, social media groups, or educational programs, community engagement helps transform abstract ideals into lived realities.

The Ongoing Evolution of Morality

It's important to recognize that the quest for the new moral world is not a destination but an ongoing process. As society continues to evolve, so will our ethical understandings. This dynamic nature requires humility and adaptability—accepting that moral progress involves trial, error, and continuous dialogue.

In embracing this journey, we open ourselves to a richer, more compassionate, and just future. The quest for the new moral world is ultimately about crafting a shared vision where humanity thrives in harmony with each other and the planet. Through thoughtful reflection, active participation, and a commitment to empathy, we can help shape this emerging moral landscape in ways that honor our deepest values and aspirations.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is meant by the 'quest for the new moral world'?

The 'quest for the new moral world' refers to the ongoing pursuit of establishing a society grounded in ethical principles, justice, equality, and sustainability, aiming to create a better and more harmonious global community.

Why is the quest for a new moral world important in today's society?

It is important because contemporary challenges such as climate change, social inequality, and political polarization demand a renewed ethical framework to guide collective action and foster global cooperation.

What role do individuals play in the quest for a new moral world?

Individuals contribute by adopting ethical behaviors, advocating for justice and equality, educating themselves and others, and supporting policies that promote social and environmental well-being.

How can technology influence the quest for the new moral world?

Technology can both aid and challenge this quest by enabling greater connectivity and awareness while also raising ethical concerns related to privacy, misinformation, and digital divides that must be addressed responsibly.

What are some examples of movements or initiatives aligned with the quest for the new moral world?

Examples include global climate action movements, human rights campaigns, ethical business practices, and international cooperation efforts aimed at achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Additional Resources

Quest for the New Moral World: Navigating Ethics in a Changing Global Landscape

quest for the new moral world is increasingly shaping contemporary discourse across social, political, and technological domains. As societies grapple with rapid globalization, technological breakthroughs, and shifting cultural paradigms, the imperative to redefine ethical frameworks has never been more urgent. This transformative journey aims to reconcile traditional moral principles with modern realities, fostering a more inclusive and sustainable ethical order that addresses the complexities of today's interconnected world.

The search for new moral paradigms is not merely an intellectual exercise but a practical necessity. From climate change and artificial intelligence to social justice and global governance, the challenges humanity faces demand novel approaches to ethics. This article explores the multifaceted dimensions of the quest for the new moral world, examining its driving forces, key debates, and emerging frameworks that promise to reshape our collective values.

The Drivers Behind the Quest for New Moral Frameworks

The impetus for reimagining morality stems from several converging factors. First, technological advancements such as AI, biotechnology, and data analytics pose unprecedented ethical dilemmas. Questions about privacy, autonomy, and accountability are increasingly complex in a digital age where information flows freely and decisions can be automated.

Second, globalization has intensified cross-cultural interactions, revealing the limitations of ethnocentric moral systems. The clash and fusion of diverse ethical traditions necessitate a more pluralistic and dialogical approach to morality that respects cultural specificity without sacrificing universal human rights.

Third, pressing global crises—climate change, inequality, pandemics—demand collective moral responsibility transcending national borders. The traditional frameworks emphasizing individual or national interests are inadequate to address issues that require coordinated global action and long-term stewardship.

Technological Innovation and Ethical Challenges

Artificial intelligence exemplifies the moral tensions inherent in the new era. Autonomous systems can outperform humans in decision-making but lack intrinsic moral reasoning. This gap raises concerns about bias, transparency, and the potential erosion of human agency. Ethical guidelines for AI development are emerging, but consensus remains elusive.

Similarly, advancements in genetic editing, particularly CRISPR technology, challenge conventional notions of human dignity and natural order. The potential to alter human genomes invites debates over “playing God,” equity in access, and unintended consequences for future generations.

Cultural Diversity and Moral Pluralism

The quest for the new moral world must account for the vast array of cultural traditions and value systems. Western ethical models rooted in Enlightenment ideals often confront resistance or reinterpretation in non-Western contexts. For example, communal values in many indigenous societies prioritize relational harmony over individual rights, suggesting alternative approaches to justice and responsibility.

This dynamic calls for intercultural dialogue and an ethics that is both flexible and grounded. Universal principles such as human dignity and fairness can coexist with culturally specific practices if the emphasis is placed on mutual respect and contextual understanding.

Emerging Ethical Frameworks and Their Implications

In response to these challenges, several new or revitalized ethical frameworks have gained prominence. These models attempt to integrate traditional moral wisdom with contemporary needs, offering tools for navigating the complexities of modern life.

Global Ethics and Cosmopolitanism

Global ethics advocates for moral obligations that transcend national boundaries, emphasizing shared humanity and collective welfare. Cosmopolitanism, as a philosophical underpinning, supports the idea of global citizenship and universal rights. This perspective encourages policies that address global inequalities and environmental stewardship, promoting a moral world order based on cooperation rather than competition.

While global ethics holds promise, critics argue it may overlook local contexts or impose Western-centric values. Balancing universality with cultural particularity remains a critical tension.

Environmental Ethics and Sustainability

The environmental crisis has spurred the development of ethical perspectives that prioritize ecological integrity and intergenerational justice. Concepts like “deep ecology” and “planetary stewardship” challenge anthropocentric views and advocate for intrinsic respect for nature.

Sustainability frameworks now influence corporate governance, public policy, and individual behavior, reflecting a growing consensus that moral responsibility extends beyond human societies to the entire biosphere.

Ethics of Care and Relational Morality

Emerging from feminist philosophy, the ethics of care emphasizes empathy, relational interdependence, and contextual judgment. This approach critiques abstract, principle-based ethics for neglecting the lived realities of individuals and communities.

By focusing on care and responsibility in concrete relationships, this framework offers valuable insights for social justice initiatives, healthcare, and education, aligning moral action with compassion and responsiveness.

Challenges and Opportunities in Shaping the New Moral World

The quest for the new moral world is fraught with both obstacles and possibilities. On one hand, ethical pluralism can lead to fragmentation or relativism, complicating consensus-building. Rapid technological changes outpace regulatory and ethical oversight, creating gaps that may be exploited.

On the other hand, increased connectivity and information sharing facilitate global ethical dialogue and awareness. Multilateral institutions, grassroots movements, and interdisciplinary scholarship contribute to evolving moral understandings.

- **Challenges:** Cultural clashes, technological unpredictability, institutional inertia, ethical relativism.
- **Opportunities:** Cross-cultural dialogue, innovation in ethical theory, inclusive policymaking, enhanced global cooperation.

In practice, advancing a new moral world requires both normative vision and pragmatic strategies. Education systems must incorporate ethics that prepare individuals for complex moral reasoning. Legal frameworks should adapt to emerging dilemmas without stifling innovation. Civil society and private sector actors play crucial roles in embedding ethical considerations into everyday decisions.

The Role of Education and Public Discourse

Education is a cornerstone in cultivating moral literacy and critical thinking necessary for navigating ethical complexities. Curricula that integrate philosophy, social sciences, and technology ethics can empower future generations to engage thoughtfully with moral challenges.

Public discourse, amplified by digital media, shapes collective values and norms. Responsible communication and media literacy are essential to prevent misinformation and polarizing narratives that hinder ethical consensus.

Policy and Governance in the New Moral Era

Governments and international bodies face the task of crafting policies that reflect evolving moral priorities. This includes establishing regulatory frameworks for AI, climate action commitments, and human rights protections that accommodate diverse cultural perspectives.

Effective governance demands transparency, inclusivity, and adaptability. Participatory approaches that involve marginalized communities and global stakeholders can enhance legitimacy and efficacy.

The quest for the new moral world is a dynamic and ongoing process, propelled by the interplay of innovation, diversity, and shared challenges. While definitive answers remain elusive, the collective endeavor to redefine ethics offers a pathway toward a more just, compassionate, and sustainable future.

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quest for the new moral world: 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.

quest for the new moral world: New Harmony Then and Now Donald E. Pitzer, 2011-11-03

In words and images, this book surveys the history and contemporary everyday life in New Harmony, Indiana.

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In this Pulitzer Prize-winning, critically acclaimed history, Daniel Walker Howe illuminates the period from the battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican-American War, an era when the United States expanded to the Pacific and won control over the richest part of the North American continent. Howe's panoramic narrative ranges from the revolutionary improvements in transportation and communications, to the rise of mass political parties and the explosion of economic development that transformed America from an overwhelmingly rural country to a diversified economy in which commerce and industry took their place alongside agriculture.

quest for the new moral world: The Shape of Utopia Irene Cheng, 2023-08-01

How nineteenth-century social reformers devised a new set of radical blueprints for society In the middle of the nineteenth century, a utopian impulse flourished in the United States through the circulation

of architectural and urban plans predicated on geometrically distinct designs. Though the majority of such plans remained unrealized, *The Shape of Utopia* emphasizes the enduring importance of these radical propositions and their ability to visualize alternatives to what was then a newly emerging capitalist nation. Drawing diagrammatic plans for structures such as octagonal houses, a hexagonal anarchist city, and circular centers of equitable commerce, these various architectural utopians applied geometric forms to envision a more just and harmonious society. Highlighting the inherent political capacity of architecture, Irene Cheng showcases how these visionary planners used their blueprints as persuasive visual rhetoric that could mobilize others to share in their aspirations for a better world. Offering an extensive and uniquely focused view of mid-nineteenth-century America's rapidly changing cultural landscape, this book examines these utopian plans within the context of significant economic and technological transformation, encompassing movements such as phrenology, anarchism, and spiritualism. Engaging equally with architectural history, visual culture studies, and U.S. history, *The Shape of Utopia* documents a pivotal moment in American history when ordinary people ardently believed in the potential to reshape society.

quest for the new moral world: Teaching American History in a Global Context Carl J. Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students' understanding of American history. It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready-to-use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view. The contributors include well-known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers, and the book's emphasis on immigration, race, and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education, *America in the World*, and *the World in America* in their courses. The book also includes a 'Views from Abroad' section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants. A comprehensive, annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources.

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written . . . a triumph of scholarship and narration: five stand-alone community studies and a coherent, often spellbinding history of the United States during its tumultuous first half-century . . . Although never less than evenhanded, and sometimes deliciously wry, Jennings writes with obvious affection for his subjects. To read *Paradise Now* is to be dazzled, humbled and occasionally flabbergasted by the amount of energy and talent sacrificed at utopia's altar."—The New York Times Book Review "Writing an impartial, respectful account of these philanthropies and follies is no small task, but Mr. Jennings largely pulls it off with insight and aplomb. Indulgently sympathetic to the utopian impulse in general, he tells a good story. His explanations of the various reformist credos are patient, thought-provoking and . . . entertaining."—The Wall Street Journal "As a tour guide, Jennings is thoughtful, engaging and witty in the right doses. . . . He makes the subject his own with fresh eyes and a crisp narrative, rich with detail. . . . In the end, Jennings writes, the communards' disregard for the world as it exists sealed their fate. But in revisiting their stories, he makes a compelling case that our present-day 'deficit of imagination' could be similarly fated."—San Francisco Chronicle

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quest for the new moral world: The Saints and the State James Simeone, 2021-05-05 A compelling history of the 1846 Mormon expulsion from Illinois that exemplifies the limits of American democracy and religious tolerance. When members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (known as Mormons) settled in Illinois in 1839, they had been persecuted for their beliefs from Ohio to Missouri. Illinoisans viewed themselves as religiously tolerant egalitarians and initially welcomed the Mormons to their state. However, non-Mormon locals who valued competitive individualism perceived the saints' western Illinois settlement, Nauvoo, as a theocracy with too much political power. Amid escalating tensions in 1844, anti-Mormon vigilantes assassinated church founder Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum. Two years later, the state expelled the saints. Illinois rejected the Mormons not for their religion, but rather for their effort to create a self-governing state in Nauvoo. Mormons put the essential aspirations of American liberal democracy to the test in Illinois. The saints' inward group focus and their decision to live together in Nauvoo highlight the challenges strong group consciousness and attachment pose to democratic governance. The Saints and the State narrates this tragic story as an epic failure of governance and shows how the conflicting demands of fairness to the Mormons and accountability to Illinois's majority became incompatible.

quest for the new moral world: Communal Utopias and the American Experience Robert P. Sutton, 2004-02-28 This important study begins with America's first secular utopia at New Harmony in 1824 and traces successive utopian experiments in the United States through the following centuries. For the first time, readers will come to realize that American communalism is not a disjointed, erratic, almost ephemeral part of our past, but has been an on-going, essential part of American history. We have a communal utopian motif that sets the history of the United States apart from any other nation. The utopian communal story is just one other dimension of the Puritan concept that America was a city upon a hill, a beacon light to all the world where the perfect society could be built and could flourish. After discussing New Harmony and other Owenite communities, the author examines nine Fourierist utopias that were built before the Civil War. Next, he analyzes the five Icarian colonies that, collectively, were the longest-lived, non-religious communal experiments in American history. Then, discussion moves to the seven Gilded Age socialist cooperatives, followed by the utopian communities created during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Finally, Sutton turns to the hippie colonies and intentional communities of the last half of the 20th century.

quest for the new moral world: Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader's Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history. This resource contains over 1,000 A-Z entries on the history of Britain, from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day. Each entry lists 6-12 of the best-known books on the subject, then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1,000 words prepared by an expert in the field. The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication.

quest for the new moral world: Banished Delphine Diaz, Sylvie Aprile, 2021-12-06 This book aims to study the departure and reception of refugees in 19th-century Europe, from the Congress of Vienna to the 1870-1880s. Through eight chapters, it draws on a transnational approach to analyze migratory movements across European borders. The book reviews the chronology of exile and shows how European states welcomed, selected, and expelled refugees. In addition to presenting the point of view of nation-states, it reflects the experience of those migrating. The book addresses departure into exile, captured through the material circumstances of crossing borders in the 19th century, and examines the emergence of new ways to pursue political commitments from abroad. The outcasts are considered in all their diversity, with a prominent place accorded to women and children, many of whom also moved under duress. The book aims to shed light on the forced migrations of Europeans across Europe, while also considering the global dimension, looking at exile to the Americas or the French colonies. A final chapter examines the impossibility or difficulty of returning from exile to one's country of origin, as well as the a posteriori memorial constructs around that crucial experience.

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quest for the new moral world: British Military Spectacle Scott Hughes Myerly, 1996 In the theater of war, how important is costume? And in peacetime, what purpose does military spectacle serve? This book takes us behind the scenes of the British military at the height of its brilliance to show us how dress and discipline helped to mold the military man and attempted to seduce the hearts and minds of a nation while serving to intimidate civil rioters in peacetime. Often ridiculed for their constrictive splendor, British army uniforms of the early nineteenth century nonetheless played a powerful role in the troops' performance on campaign, in battle, and as dramatic entertainment in peacetime. Plumbing a wide variety of military sources, most tellingly the memoirs and letters of soldiers and civilians, Scott Hughes Myerly reveals how these ornate sartorial creations, combining

symbols of solidarity and inspiration, vivid color, and physical restraint, enhanced the managerial effects of rigid discipline, drill, and torturous punishments, but also helped foster regimental esprit de corps. Encouraging recruitment, enforcing discipline within the military, and boosting morale were essential but not the only functions of martial dress. Myerly also explores the role of the resplendent uniform and its associated gaudy trappings and customs during civil peace and disorder--whether employed as public relations through spectacular free entertainment, or imitated by rioters and rebels opposing the status quo. Dress, drills, parades, inspections, pomp, and order: as this richly illustrated book conducts us through the details of the creation, design, functions, and meaning of these aspects of the martial image, it exposes the underpinnings of a mentality--and vision--that extends far beyond the military subculture into the civic and social order that we call modernity.

quest for the new moral world: Ideology and Utopia in the Poetry of William Blake

Nicholas M. Williams, 1998-04-13 Scholars have often drawn attention to William Blake's unusual sensitivity to his social context. In this book Nicholas Williams situates Blake's thought historically by showing how through the decades of a long and productive career Blake consistently responded to the ideas, writing, and art of contemporaries. Williams presents detailed readings of several of Blake's major poems alongside Rousseau's *Emile*, Wollstonecraft's *Vindication of the Rights of Woman*, Paine's *Rights of Man*, Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France*, and Robert Owen's *Utopian Experiments*. In so doing, he offers revealing new insights into key Blake texts and draws attention to their inclusion of notions of social determinism, theories of ideology-critique, and Utopian traditions. Williams argues that if we are truly to understand ideology as it relates to Blake, we must understand the practical situation in which the ideological Blake found himself. His study is a revealing commentary on the work of one of our most challenging poets.

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2018-06-04 Between the American Revolution and the Civil War, the dialogue of religious skepticism and faith shaped struggles over the place of religion in politics. It produced different visions of knowledge and education in an enlightened society. It fueled social reform in an era of economic transformation, territorial expansion, and social change. Ultimately, as Christopher Grasso argues in this definitive work, it molded the making and eventual unmaking of American nationalism. Religious skepticism has been rendered nearly invisible in American religious history, which often stresses the evangelicalism of the era or the secularization said to be happening behind people's backs, or assumes that skepticism was for intellectuals and ordinary people who stayed away from church were merely indifferent. Certainly the efforts of vocal infidels or freethinkers were dwarfed by the legions conducting religious revivals, creating missions and moral reform societies, distributing Bibles and Christian tracts, and building churches across the land. Even if few Americans publicly challenged Christian truth claims, many more quietly doubted, and religious skepticism touched--and in some cases transformed--many individual lives. Commentators considered religious doubt to be a persistent problem, because they believed that skeptical challenges to the grounds of faith--the Bible, the church, and personal experience--threatened the foundations of American society. *Skepticism and American Faith* examines the ways that Americans--ministers, merchants, and mystics; physicians, schoolteachers, and feminists; self-help writers, slaveholders, shoemakers, and soldiers--wrestled with faith and doubt as they lived their daily lives and tried to make sense of their world.

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quest for the new moral world: A Dream of the Judgment Day John Howard Smith, 2021 The United States has long thought of itself as exceptional--a nation destined to lead the world into a glorious future. But what is at the root of these convictions? John Howard Smith's *A Dream of the*

Judgment Day explores the origins of beliefs about the biblical end of the world, and how this belief led to the idea that the United States is an exceptional nation with a unique destiny to fulfill. However, these beliefs implicitly and explicitly excluded African Americans and American Indians because they didn't fit white Anglo-Saxon ideals, while women and marginal groups were likewise influential in ways that have not been adequately explored. Featuring a broadly diverse cast of historical figures, *A Dream of the Judgment Day* synthesizes more than forty years of scholarship into a compelling and challenging portrait of early America.

quest for the new moral world: Contemporary Thought on Nineteenth Century

Socialism Ophélie Siméon, 2020-12-14 This first volume will showcase the richness and diversity of the Owenite movement, which spanned decades (from Owen's first published books in 1813-16 to the late 1840s), political allegiances, genders and continents. This volume therefore calls for a variety of sources not easily available elsewhere - including books, pamphlets, correspondence and newspaper articles - and a variety of often overlapping voices - from Chartists to early co-operators, secularists, non-British Owenites and proponents of women's rights. The sheer range of Owenite ventures (intentional communities, co-operatives, labour exchanges and experiments in popular education) will be covered, thus blending social and political history. The attempt to map the Owenite movement will eventually lead to the identification of its shared, core principles and values: internationalism, co-operation, concepts of political change, and above all, the ideal of community.

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