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Island By Aldous Huxley

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Island Aldous Huxley, 1962 For 120 years an ideal society has flourished on a Pacific island where drug use and open sex are encouraged and children are not at the mercy of one set of parents. Inevitably this island of bliss attracts the envy and enmity of the surrounding world. A conspiracy is underway to take over Pala and events begin to move when an agent of the conspirators, a newspaperman named Farnaby, is shipwrecked there. What Farnaby doesn't expect is how his time with the people of Pala will revolutionize all his values and give him hope.

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Aldous Huxley, 1962 *Island* is a 1962 novel by English writer Aldous Huxley, the author's final work before his death in 1963. It is the account of Will Farnaby, a cynical journalist who is shipwrecked on the fictional island of Pala. *Island* is Huxley's utopian counterpart to his most famous work, the 1932 dystopian novel *Brave New World*. The ideas that would become *Island* can be seen in a foreword he wrote in 1946 to a new edition of *Brave New World*. Englishman William Asquith Will Farnaby deliberately wrecks his boat on the shores of the Kingdom of Pala, an island halfway between Sumatra and the Andaman Islands, thus forcing his entry to this otherwise forbidden island. Farnaby, a journalist, political huckster, and lackey for the oil baron Lord Joseph Joe Aldehyde, is tasked with persuading the island's current queen, the Rani, to sell Aldehyde rights to Pala's untapped oil assets. Farnaby awakens on the island with a leg injury, hearing a myna bird screaming "Attention" when a local boy and girl notice him and take him for medical treatment to their grandfather, Dr. Robert MacPhail. Dr. Robert and a young man named Murugan Mailendra carry Farnaby to Robert's house for a surprisingly successful hypnotherapy session led by Susila, Robert's daughter-in-law and the mother of the two children. Susila's husband, Robert's son, recently died in a climbing accident, and Susila is still grappling with the grief. Farnaby and Murugan recognize each other from a recent meeting with Colonel Dipa, the military dictator of a threatening country called Rendang Lobo that neighbours Pala, another force coveting Pala's oil. In private, Murugan reveals to Farnaby that he is in fact the Rani's son and will be assuming control over Pala in a few days as its new Raja. Both the Rani and Murugan were raised outside of Palanese culture, however, and so both are largely westernised, with Murugan especially influenced by materialism and consumerist greed.

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Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities, Harold Bloom, 2010. A collection of critical essays on Huxley, his satires, and fiction works with a chronology of events in the author's life.

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Island Aldous Huxley, 2009-10-20 In his final novel, which he considered his most important, Aldous Huxley transports us to the remote Pacific island of Pala, where an ideal society has flourished for 120 years. Inevitably, this island of bliss attracts the envy and enmity of the surrounding world. A conspiracy is underway to take over Pala, and events are set in motion when an agent of the conspirators, a newspaperman named Farnaby, is shipwrecked there. What Farnaby doesn't expect is how his time with the people of Pala will revolutionize all his values and, to his amazement, give him hope.

Islands in Geography, Law, and Literature Chiara

Battisti, Sidia Fiorato, Matteo Nicolini, Thomas Perrin, 2022-04-04 This collection explores the heterogeneous places we have

traditionally been taught to term islands. It stages a conversation on the very idea of islandness thus contributing to a new field of research at the crossroads of law, geography, literature, urban planning, politics, arts and cultural studies. The contributions to this volume discuss the notion of islandness as a device triggering the imagination, triggering narratives and representations in different creative fields; they explore the interactions between legal, socio-political and fictional approaches to remoteness and the state of insularity; policy responses to both remoteness and boundaries on different scales and the insular legal framing of geographical remoteness. The product of a cross-disciplinary exchange on islands, this edited volume will be of great interest to those working in the fields of Island Studies as well as literary studies, scholars, geographers and legal scholars.

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Aldous Huxley's Island: A True Utopia? Annika Wildersch, 2009-12-01. Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies, Literature grade 1.3, University of Hamburg, Institut für Anglistik, course Alternate Worlds: Utopian and Counterfactual English Fiction from the late 19th Century to the 1990s. Language: English. Abstract: 1. Introduction. Island is a novel of ideas, light on the novel part and heavy on the ideas. In fact, it could also be seen as an essay with a bit of a plot entangled around it. The plot, in any case, is secondary and easy to summarize. The English journalist Will Farnaby is stranded on the island of Pala and is on the secret mission to negotiate a contract for oil. Injured in the beginning, he leads long conversations with some inhabitants through which he learns about the Palanese way of life. As he takes pleasure in their virtues and beliefs, he gives up his initial oil plans. Nevertheless, in the end, Pala gets invaded by the neighbour island Rendang. The emphasis in *Island* lies in the long conversations that Will leads in which he learns about the Palanese lifestyle and through which we, the readers, get to know about Huxley's ideas of an ideal society. The questions this research paper deals with are: What exactly are the utopian features in *Island*? Are those features attainable and what is more, are they worth to attain at all? And in this context, is *Island* rather a utopia of escape or reconstruction? In order to find out the answers to these questions, the paper will first offer an analysis of the ideas and then it

will turn to the novel part with an analysis of the main plot Aldous Huxley's Island Annika Wildersch,Veronica Martysz,2009-12 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Hamburg Insitut fur Anglistik course Alternate Worlds Utopian and Counterfictional English Fiction from the late 19th Century to the 1990 s language English abstract 1 Introduction Island is a novel of ideas light on the novel part and heavy on the ideas In fact it could also be seen as an essay with a bit of a plot entangled around it The plot in any case is secondary and easy to summarize The English journalist Will Farnaby is stranded on the island of Pala and is on the secret mission to negotiate a contract for oil Injured in the beginning he leads long conversations with some inhabitants through which he learns about the Palanese way of life As he takes pleasure in their virtues and beliefs he gives up his initial oil plans Nevertheless in the end Pala gets invaded by the neighbour island Rendang The emphasis in Island lies in the long conversations that Will leads in which he learns about the Palanese lifestyle and through which we the readers get to know about Huxley s ideas of an ideal society The questions this research paper deals with are What exactly are the utopian features in Island Are those features attainable and what is more are they worth to attain at all And in this context is Island rather a utopia of escape or reconstruction In order to find out the answers to these questions the paper will first offer an analysis of the ideas and then it will turn to the novel part with an analysis of the main plot *Aldous Huxley Between East and West* C. C. Barfoot,2001 Although the title of this volume is Aldous Huxley between East and West the order of the articles found within goes from West to East which naturally imitates Huxley s own progress especially since he went to the trouble of stepping out as far West as possible before starting for the East Indeed one could argue that he was already on his way there before he left for California a continuous journey perhaps since from the Californian shores of the Pacific the East is the further West After the Introduction which places Huxley between East and West the book starts with a consideration of Huxley s family connections then goes onto his earliest fictions his interest in science and the issue of modernity and his experiments with drama and their inherent philosophical concerns The poetry with which he began his writing career is then viewed as a link between his earlier Western self and his later Oriental interests suggesting that the latter was always inherent in the former A number of considerations of the Utopian themes in Huxley s middle and later fiction leads the volume to a climax with four articles surveying the foibles and the wisdom of Huxley s encounter with Eastern religious thought and philosophy his misunderstandings as well as ours of what actually he had learned and wished to pass on to the Western world Vision and Symbol in Aldous Huxley's Island Donald Watt,1968 **The Island in Imagination and Experience** Barry Smith,2022-01-01 From Treasure Island to Robben Island from the paradise of Thomas More s Utopia to Napoleon s purgatory on Elba islands have proved irresistible to mankind s imagination since time immemorial Self confessed islomaniac Barry Smith explores how islands bewitch us so and examines the kind of human experiences that islands inspire Journeying all around the globe to take in the most fascinating stories of Earth s half a million islands this

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Shipwreck and Island Motifs in Literature and the Arts, 2015-05-19 The motifs of island and shipwreck have been present in literature and the arts from ancient times Whether they occur as plot elements as part of literary or film imagery as symbols in paintings as leitmotifs in songs or as concepts in philosophical theories both have always been a source of fascination to authors artists and scholars In *Shipwreck and Island Motifs in Literature and the Arts* Brigitte Le Juez and Olga Springer have gathered essays that explore shipwreck and island figures in texts as historically culturally and artistically diverse as Walter Scott s *The Lord of the Isles* Cristina Fern ndez Cubas *The Lighthouse* reality TV series *Treasure Island* pop songs of the BBC Radio programme *Desert Island Discs* or The Otolith Group s essay film *Hydra* Decapita

A Transatlantic Political Theology of Psychedelic Aesthetics Roger K. Green, 2019-04-02 Arguing that we ought to look to psychedelic aesthetics of the 1960s in relation to current crises in liberal democracy this book emphasizes the intersection of European thought and the psychedelic The first half of the book focuses on philosophical influences of Herbert Marcuse and Antonin Artaud while the second half shifts toward literary and theoretical influences of Aldous Huxley on psychedelic aesthetics Framed within an emergent discourse of political theology it suggests that taking a postsecular approach to psychedelic aesthetics helps us understand deeper connections between aesthetics and politics

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Anthropology, Islands, and the Search for Meaning in the Anthropocene Justin Armstrong,2022-11-02 Part ethnography part memoir and part critical reflection on the Anthropocene this book examines the ways that islands form and inform human experiences of the everyday and the extraordinary Utilizing carefully considered anthropological perspectives drawn from over a decade of anthropological fieldwork the author employs islands as a complex set of lenses to examine the ways that we are intimately connected separated and divided from ourselves one another and the planet Moving across time place and disciplinary boundaries this book traces a narrative route from the remote islands of Micronesia to the subarctic expanses of northern Iceland all in service of gaining a deeper understanding of the cultural resonance of islands This book offers the reader a type of ideological travel guide one that exchanges restaurant reviews and hotel recommendations for pathways of reflection and new modes of seeing and being in the world It will be of interest to scholars in the social sciences and humanities and readers from human geography cultural studies sociology philosophy and American studies

Geography Of Islands Stephen A. Royle,2002-09-11 First Published in 2004 Islands have always fascinated people They often seem remote and mysterious set between the continents on which most people live Indeed many people choose islands for their perfect holiday idyll In practice however the everyday social and economic reality is often very different A Geography of Islands firstly examines the differing ways islands are formed Despite the uniqueness of such islands in terms of shape size flora and fauna and also their economic and developmental profiles they all share certain characteristics and constraints imposed by their insularity These present islands everywhere with a range of common problems A Geography of Islands considers how their small scale isolation peripherality and often a lack of resources has affected islands in the present day and their past It considers and discusses population issues communications and services island politics and new ways of making a living especially tourism found within contemporary island geography A Geography of Islands gives a comprehensive survey of islandness and its defining features Stephen A Royle has visited and studied 320 islands in 50

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