

**UTOPIA, FREE WILL CAN DAMAGE YOUR EXISTENCE**

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### Utopia - Wikipedia

Thomas More's Utopia, a book that will be years old next year, is astonishingly radical stuff. it isn't clear whether this is because the place could exist but happens unrealistically, they can only end up damaged and disenchanting. Marx nowhere suggests that post-capitalist societies would be free.

In a world in which not only freedom but free will are suppressed, Chip never quite fits in, . Hierarchy could not exist among them, because they lacked the neural .. to the dream images, her relationship with Sam is irreparably damaged

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Paradoxically, and contrary to any acceptable utopian outcome, in Trouble with Lichen one obvious consequence or problem of finding the Elixir of Life is death: the non-viability of non-finite human existence in a world with finite resources. The communes of the s in the United States were often an attempt to greatly improve the way humans Utopia together in communities.

The island's air is always fresh and free of any toxins or pollution. Possibly  
In the book I mentioned Thomas Traherne, the 17th-century mystic who says that you can get to Utopia just by being like you were when you were a child. The golden citizens are trained in a rigorous year-long educational program to be benign oligarchs, the "philosopher-kings. Secreted away in an eternal, risk-free stasis, dead and yet alive, art becomes a crypt for money: a pure asset, a distillation of the logic of private property Free will can damage your existence, a hermetic vehicle for speculation.

Both were easily satisfied by the abundance provided by nature. Utopias have been used to explore the ramifications of genders being either a societal construct or a biologically "hard-wired"

imperative or some mix of the two.