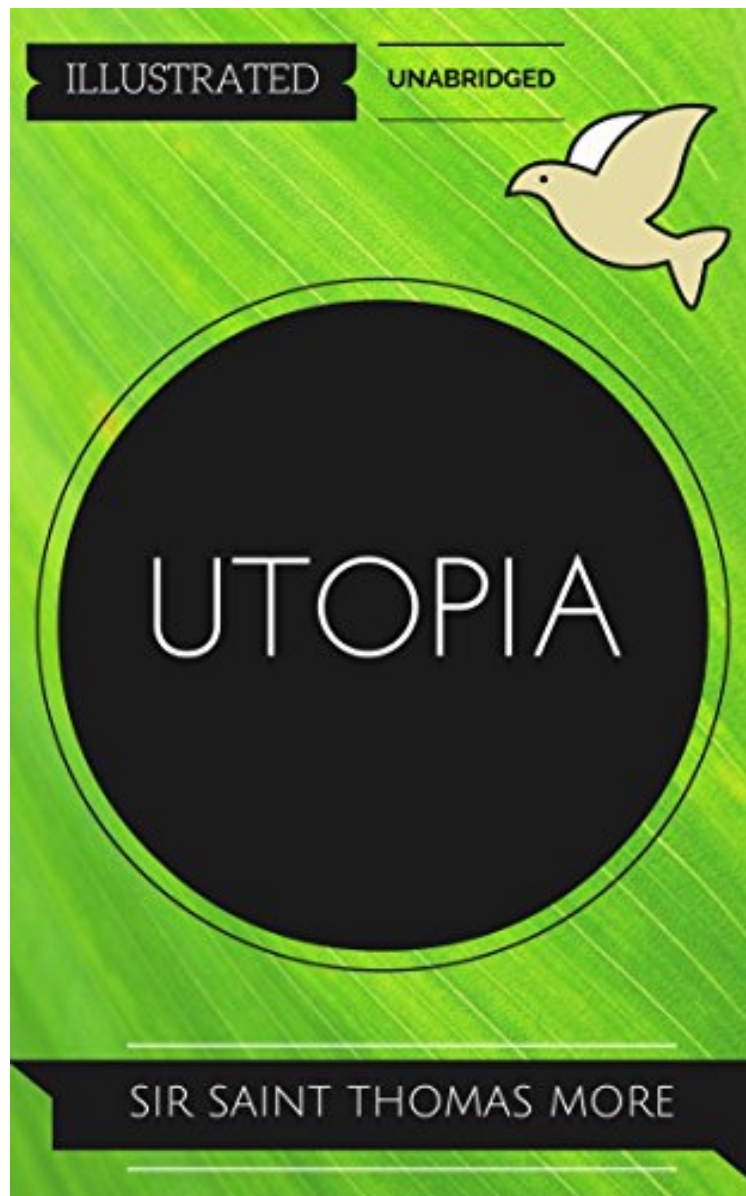


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. More's vision of an ideal societyVon laxschrift"Utopia" The book by Sir Thomas More was written about five hundred years ago and criticises the societies of this time. But it is still a nice to read today, and let you think about the ideal world. Probably everyone knows the meaning of Utopia. It is the ideal place of how a society should be. Sir Thomas More was the first one, who came up with this word, that has its roots in the Greek language and means "nowhere." The book was published in Latin in 1516 under the editorship of Erasmus in Belgium.In the first part of the book, Sir Thomas More discusses with friends and the traveler Raphael Hythloday - which means 'knowing in trifles' about the illness of European societies. Especially that the kings start wars so easily, they only care for themselves and waste money. They also talk about the harsh use of the death sentence, starvation and poverty of the common people. "...every man might be put in a method how to live, and so preserved from fatal necessity of stealing and of dying for it...but that you first make thieves and then punish them?"It is clear that More especially criticises the English policy. That is why his book was not printed in England at this time. It is sometimes hard to follow the speaking in the first part of the book, as it is often not clear, who is speaking. But the first part of the known societies leads straight to the second part in the book. There Raphael talks about his journey with Amerigo Vespucci and his discovery of the unknown island Utopia somewhere in the new world. The exact position of Utopia is unknown. The name Utopia derives from the founder King Utopus.Sir Thomas More's work of the ideal society is inspired by the philosopher Plato. And as More was an orthodox catholic, the Utopians only believe in one supreme god, that is called Mithras, like the deity in Romanian mythology. But the Utopians are very tolerant with other religions, as they are tolerant in almost every aspect of the community. It is a socialist community with welfare and can be seen as the first communistic life style. All people are equal, and they especially care for the elder people. There is no idleness, they just do simple work, but they think that the highest goal of every man and woman should be knowledge. "...as much time as is necessary for the improvement of their minds..." This is also a great goal in our times. The Utopians never start wars easily or condemn other opinions. "...no force but that of persuasion..."The book "Utopia" was written some five hundred years ago, and though it criticises the societies of this times, it is still a nice lecture to let you think about the world woes today and you can make your own ideas of the perfect world. How would it be?"...there are many things in the Commonwealth of Utopia that I rather wish, than hope, to see followed in our governments."Sir Thomas More (1478-1535) was a lawyer, scholar, writer and statesman under the reign of Henry VIII. He was an orthodox catholic and opposed Henry VIII's separation from the catholic church in 1534, and the forming of the Anglican Church. After More refused to accept the king as the supreme head of the church of England, he was beheaded.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very good serviceVon Christiane HnerEventhough I didn't receive the first ordered copy, I got a replacement within a couple of days. In the end I was very pleased and liked the nice and kind service a lot!0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thomas MoreVon victor brillThanks for a wonderful book, habe enjoying it enormously+danke fr den Service Merry X-mas, best of luck, Ihr victor brill

KurzbeschreibungUtopia by Sir Thomas MoreHow is this book unique? Illustrations IncludedFree AudiobookA utopia is a community or society possessing highly desirable or near perfect qualities. The word was coined by Sir Thomas More in Greek for his 1516 book Utopia (in Latin), describing a fictional island society in the Atlantic Ocean. The term has been used to describe both intentional communities that attempt to create an ideal society, and imagined societies portrayed in fiction. It has spawned other concepts, most prominently dystopia..deThe Life of Thomas More is Peter Ackroyd's biography--from baptism to beheading--of the lawyer who became a saint. More, a noted humanist whose friendship with Erasmus and authorship of Utopia earned him great fame in Europe, succeeded Cardinal Wolsey as Lord Chancellor of London at the time of the English Reformation. In 1535, More was martyred for his refusal to support Henry VIII's divorce and break with Rome. Ackroyd's biography is a masterpiece in several senses. Perhaps most importantly, he corrects the mistaken impression that Robert Bolt's A Man for All Seasons has given two generations of theater and film audiences: More was not, as Bolt's drama would have us believe, a civil disobedient who put his conscience above the law. Ackroyd explains that "conscience was not for More an individual matter." Instead, it was derived from "the laws of God and of reason." If the greatest justice in this book is analytic, however, its greatest joys are descriptive. Ackroyd brings 16th-century London to life for his readers--an exotic world where all of life is enveloped by the church: "As the young More made his way along the lanes and thoroughfares, there was the continual sound of bells." --Michael Joseph GrossPressestimmenWe can't do without this book. We are all and have always been Thomas More's children. China Mieville I am offered the Grand Inquisitor's choice. Will you choose freedom without happiness, or happiness without freedom? The only answer one can make, I think, is: No. Ursula K. Le Guin"