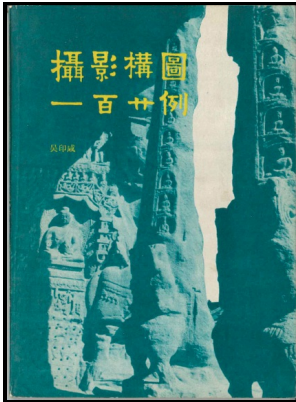


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OGPU officials were looking for a collection of documents on Mensheviks handed to David Riazanov by one of the institute members, a well-known Marx scholar, and former Jewish Bund supporter and Menshevik, Isaak Iljič Rubin. Robert Owen was one of the founders of utopian socialism and acquired much attention for the works and activities based on his ideas. There are still pastoral utopias, which are anti-industrialism.

utopian socialism of robert owen

Between these two intellectual giants, it seemed as if French consumers of utopian visions had all the choices they could handle, when—a little later 1840 —Étienne Cabet offered them in Voyage to Icaria the most communist, rationalist, atheist, and democratic utopia of them all. Also, the larger capitalist context, and especially the market, in which the experiment is forced to operate overwhelms it economically, politically, and culturally at every point the two come into contact. The harmony that these early social utopians had drafted was precisely the opposite of contemporary society in their times.

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This theme occurs a great deal in the para-sociological, speculative literature on utopias — the idea of the utopian as critic, as the indispensable builder of dreams prior to the arrival of the dystopian who does the secondary job of putting them perspective. A factory owner, he was influenced by industrialization in his native Scotland and the utilitarian philosophy of his friend and business partner, Jeremy Bentham.

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Most utopians, of course, recognize that there is widespread and unnecessary suffering in society, but without carefully analyzing it, without trying to understand exactly who is doing what to whom and why, without examining the larger context that makes this possible and getting a bead on how it has developed and is still developing, without all this, the act of believing that some other arrangement would be better is purely and simply faith. The broad relations they had with whatever helped bring them into being are reproduced when these conditions themselves are in the process of giving way to what comes next. This assumption, as I will show later, appears also in the work of Karl-Otto Apel.

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