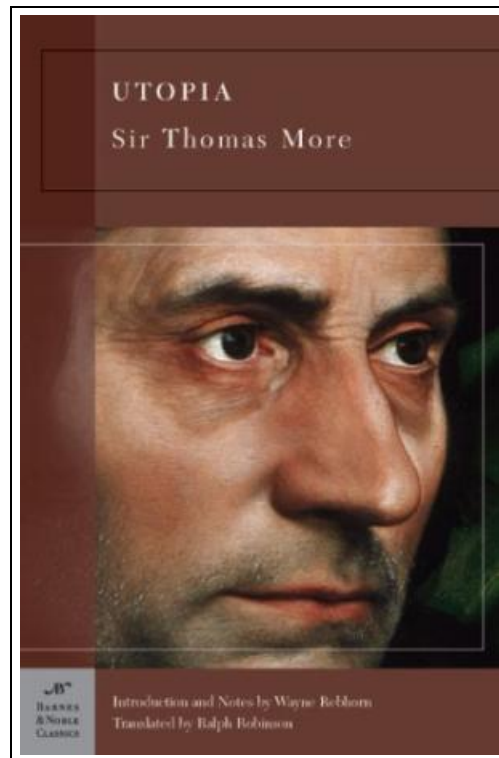


Utopia Barnes Noble Classics



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Reviews

Good electronic book and valuable one. It is one of the most incredible publication we have read through. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Mrs. Bridgette Rau MD)

UTOPIA BARNES NOBLE CLASSICS



Barnes & Noble Classics. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 304 pages. Dimensions: 7.9in. x 5.2in. x 0.9in. Utopia, by Sir Thomas More, is part of the Barnes and Noble Classics series, which offers quality editions at affordable prices to the student and the general reader, including new scholarship, thoughtful design, and pages of carefully crafted extras. Here are some of the remarkable features of Barnes and Noble Classics: All editions are beautifully designed and are printed to superior specifications; some include illustrations of historical interest. Barnes and Noble Classics pulls together a constellation of influences—biographical, historical, and literary—to enrich each reader's understanding of these enduring works. One of the most influential books in the Western philosophical and literary tradition, Sir Thomas More's Utopia appeared in 1516. The formidable Henry VIII had recently assumed the throne in England, and conflicting ideas about religion were fueling the Reformation throughout Europe. A scathing satire, Utopia was hugely successful and vaulted More to the forefront of the growing humanist movement. The story of Utopia is told by a mysterious sailor named Raphael Hythloday, who travels to the New World with the Italian explorer Vespucci and remains at a fort built at the farthest point reached. From there, he discovers a strange island kingdom named Utopia, a pagan and communist city-state in which language, social customs, dress, architecture, and education are identical throughout the country's fifty-four cities. The Utopians have eliminated wealth, the nobility, and currency. Labor and goods are distributed equally and property is held in common. And there are no monasteries, alehouses, or academies to tempt a person to withdraw from society. Given More's satiric leanings and eventual execution, is Utopia simply an attack on Europe's wickedness? Or is it a philosophical tract extolling the ideal way to live? Ultimately, Utopia navigates a course between...



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