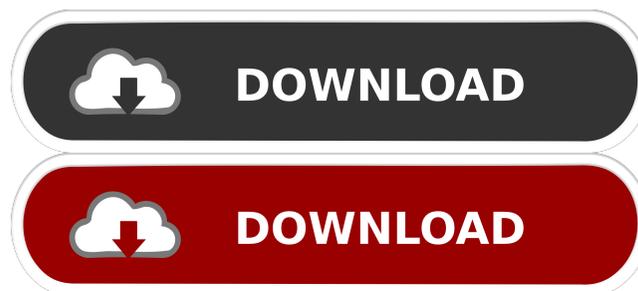

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In 1901, William Morris, one of the most influential socialist thinkers and a pioneer of the Arts and Crafts Movement in Britain, declared that, “The first condition of progress is the liberation of the imagination from its bondage to matter.” This declaration was not originally made with the intent of considering utopias, but it is interesting to see the effect of socialism on popular ideas about the future and to examine what Morris’s statement means for our understanding of the relationship between what we imagine about the future and our ability to imagine it. Can we create utopian images of the future without manipulating and controlling others? Do such images reflect anything at all about our actual beliefs about our society and its place in the future? Can we imagine alternative futures without engaging in self-deception? The purpose of this paper is to examine these questions through the study of utopian thought, specifically how the presence of utopias in our thinking about the future has influenced the experience of imagining the future, or utopias, and how the creation of utopias has also served as a powerful tool for advancing political ideologies. The paper will

begin with an examination of how utopias are described in the early socialist and labor movement to illustrate how socialist thought shaped the study of utopianism and utopias. Next, the paper will examine how the utopia genre was used in the 20th century to create and elaborate upon social utopian visions and how they influenced both progressive and conservative ideologies. Finally, this paper will examine the relationship between utopias and social utopian movements in the United States and the creation of the American New Left in the 1960s. Does socialism and utopianism breed utopianism and utopias? “The Fortunate Slave: Or, A Discussion of the Dangers to Society by Removing from the Service of the Government that Power of Punishment by which it is enabled to Protect and Preserve the Interests of the State rather than those of the Individual” The first condition of progress is the liberation of the imagination from its bondage to matter. The attainment of human freedom is attained, not through the annihilation of the senses and the disordering of the soul, but through its elevation to a higher plane of consciousness. This consciousness must be one in which the separate entities are no longer united to one

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