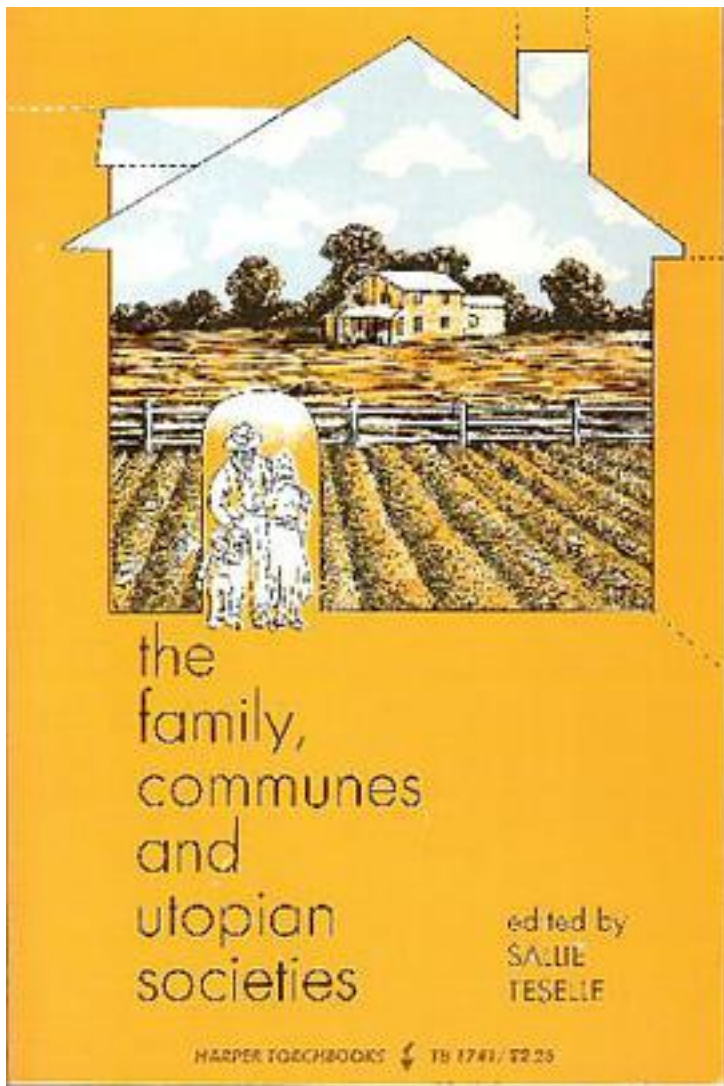


# The Family Communes and Utopian Societies



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The tumult of the 1960s witnessed assaults on once-cherished social institutions, the onrush of urban decay and the generation gap. For many Americans escape lay in the past. They staunchly reaffirmed the values of the family, they sought refuge in communes and a return to the land where a simpler life offered utopia.

In these essays, first collected in a special issue of SOUNDINGS: An Interdisciplinary Journal, such feelings are placed in proper context. As one writer puts it: "we are under obligation to develop an enriched understanding of the relationship between urban structure and urban person... the city is now our home; in the most traditional and profound sense of the word, it is our land." Other writers describe the family as nineteenth-century ideal, and there are incisive analyses of establishing viable day care programs, the real problems of modern agriculture and both the myths and realities of Israel's Kibbutzim movement.

Through the volume runs a common theme: where does man go now that he has breached all earthly frontiers; how does he shape his life and preserve his individuality in the face of rampant technology. For many readers the answers may be found in this tensely provocative anthology.

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