

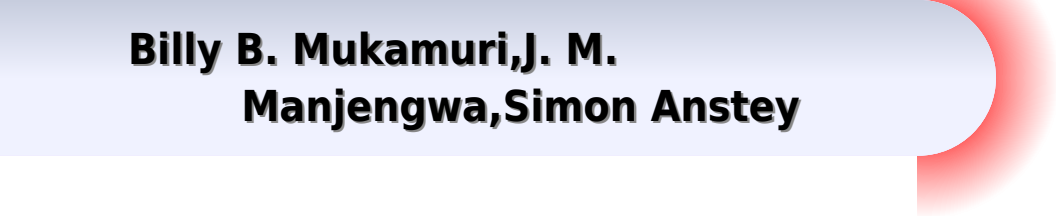
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Individual and Utopia enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual. The various approaches employed reveal what it is to be an individual yoked by the idea of citizenship and challenge the ways that we have traditionally been taught to think of the individual as citizen. As such it will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory, philosophy, literature, cultural studies, architecture and feminist thought whose work intersects with political thought, utopian theorizing or the study of humanity or human nature.

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natural resources and investment policies legislation and regulations is generally low amongst rural communities as well as Ward executive officers village leaders and village land committee members Rural radio represents their most important source of information Chasing Snowfalls - A City Kid's Learnings from the Himalayas Upamanyu Mukherjee,2019-12-24

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