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The Queerness of Home Stephen Vider,2022-01-21 Stephen Vider considers how the meanings of domesticity shifted for gay men and lesbians from the late 1960s to early 1980s from a site of supposed isolation or deviance to a source of identity community and pleasure His manuscript reveals the multiple uses appeals and limits of domesticity for LGBTQ people in the post World War II period in their efforts to make social and sexual connections and to appeal for expanded rights and freedoms For example the 1970s witnessed an efflorescence of gay communal households that proved to be seedbeds for alternative modes of domesticity using the privacy of domestic space to achieve broader social and political changes Vider brings a novel perspective to gay identity and culture examining domesticity as a meeting point between practices and discourse the local and national the private and the public

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Droppers Mark Matthews, 2012-11-12 Sex drugs and rock n roll In popular imagination these words seem to capture the atmosphere of 1960s hippie communes Yet when the first hippie commune was founded in 1965 outside Trinidad Colorado the goal wasn't one long party but rather a new society that integrated life and art In Droppers Mark Matthews chronicles the rise and fall of this utopian community exploring the goals behind its creation and the factors that eventually led to its dissolution Seeking refuge from enforced social conformity the turmoil of racial conflict and the Vietnam War artist Eugene Bernofsky and other founders of Drop City sought to create an environment that would promote both equality and personal autonomy These high ideals became increasingly hard to sustain however in the face of external pressures and internal divisions In a rollicking fast paced style Matthews vividly describes the early enthusiasm of Drop City's founders as Bernofsky and his friends constructed a town in the desert literally using the detritus of society Over time Drop City suffered from media attention the distraction of visitors and the arrival of new residents who didn't share the founders' ideals Matthews bases his account on numerous interviews with Bernofsky and other residents as well as written sources Explaining Drop City in the context of the counterculture's evolution and the American tradition of utopian communities he paints an unforgettable picture of a largely misunderstood phenomenon in American history

Globalization of Communes Yaacov Oved, 2017-09-08 After World War II communes and cooperative communities became internationally oriented in their membership and networking began to develop Unlike earlier such enterprises these groups shared an openness to international relationships This was evident both in the groups' social composition and in the extension of networks beyond their own country Such globalization opened up the possibility of comparative analysis which has become a trend in research since the 1950s The dynamism and speed with which voluntary communities have spread throughout the world is impressive In the 1950s there were only a few hundred such societies but by the end of the last century there were thousands These have taken a variety of forms There are religious and secular communes intentional communities ecological communities co housing projects various types of Christian communities communities of Eastern religions and spiritual communities inspired by New Age thought Yaacov Oved shows that such societies maintain a community based on cooperation and expand their influence through newspapers television and the Internet Their chief characteristic is their openness to the outside world and their search for a way to move beyond a world of individualism and competitiveness To accomplish this they embrace all the tools of the modern world Oved

observes that those who predicted the failure of communes and intentional communities failed to appreciate the extent to which people in today's society aspire to communal life. This book answers the doubters and does so with a sense of deep historical understanding. **Communes in America, 1975-2000** Timothy Miller, 2019-03-26. *Communes in America 1975-2000* is the final volume in Miller's trilogy on the history of American intentional communities. Providing a comprehensive survey of communities during the last quarter of the twentieth century, Miller offers a detailed study of their character, scope, and evolution. Between 1975 and 2000, the American communal experience evolved dramatically in response to social and environmental challenges that confronted American society as a whole. Long-accepted social norms and institutions—family, religion, medicine, and politics—were questioned as the divorce rate increased, interest in spiritual teachings from Asia grew, and alternative medicine gained ground. Cohousing flourished as a response to an increasing sense of alienation and a need to balance community and private lives. At the same time, Americans became increasingly concerned with environmental protection and preservation of our limited resources. In the face of these social changes, communal living flourished as people sought out communities of like-minded individuals to pursue a higher purpose. Organized topically, each chapter in the volume provides basic information about various types of communities and detailed examples of each type, from ecovillages and radical Christian communities to pagan communes and cohousing experiments. Miller also takes a step back to look at the prevalence of communal living in American life over the twentieth century. Based on exhaustive research, Miller's final volume provides an indispensable survey and guide to understanding utopianism's enduring presence in American culture.

American Communities: Between the Popular and the Political Lukas Etter, Julia Straub, 2017-12-04. Given the political relevance of the topic of community and the apparent volatility of its meanings, it is necessary to take time and create spaces for contemplation. How can theories of community be usefully applied to various forms of cultural production? How do notions of *communitas* affect representations as well as critiques of society and social developments? Based on a selection of papers given at the biennial conference of the Swiss Association for North American Studies in late 2016, this collection approaches discourses on literary texts and other cultural products from such angles as age studies, popular seriality, sustainability, and ecocriticism. While focused on community in contemporary American Studies, the articles in this collection also take into account some of the developments and issues surrounding community at a moment of heightened sensitivity towards this topic beyond academia. **American Community** Mark S. Ferrara, 2019-10-18. Mainstream notions of the American Dream usually revolve around the ownership of private property—a house of one's own. Yet for the past 400 years, a large number of Americans have dared to dream bigger and bolder, choosing to live in intentional communities that pooled resources and they worked to ensure the well-being of all their members. *American Community* takes us inside forty of the most interesting intentional communities in the nation's history, from the colonial era to the present day. You will learn about such little-known experiments in cooperative living as the Icarian communities, which took the utopian ideas expounded in a 1840 French novel

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