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Effects Of “Utopia-Esque” Societies On People

George Orwell’s 1984 is perhaps one of the most politically oriented novels in the West that warns against the dangers of totalitarianism. Orwell’s description of Utopiaesque is a perfect society envisioned by an individual looking to create a better future. The 1984 society, according to Orwell, exhibited utopia-esque elements of an ideal society where people appreciate an unadulterated existence; a place devoid of human suffering and malady. Utopia-esque features convey significant effects on societies given that modernity allows for equal distribution of wealth and a government that supports its citizens by alleviating cases of human suffering.

In the novel, Orwell reveals utopian effects on society, including the development of technological tools that improve every aspect of human life. The effects of scientific progress, on the other hand, will develop the foundation of humans and classes based on intelligence. The utopian society connotes an environment with no crime, or sexual repercussions. Orwell’s idea of a utopian society deals with the insurgence of retributive human spirit against a mechanized, modernized, and effortless world. Politically speaking, the writer’s world of a utopian society would mean that there are governments that focus on developing the welfare of its citizenry.

An additional implication of utopia-esque on people guarantees the basic foundation of equal resource distribution. Also, having utopia-esque rules would lead to an even distribution of wealth, at least in the form of luxuries and personal possessions. Individuals in a utopiaesque would live together in a group of comradeship that avoids brutal labor and laws. A significant contribution of the utopia-esque idea is that people will work less, get adequate food, and live a perfect life. Orwell’s conception has influenced society to embrace equality alongside the lack of class distinctions that would cause considerable disparities in wealth. With the

advent of industrial production founded from machines, there will be no harsh labor coupled with equal social and economic levels. The proper implementation of machines in society would further alleviate overworking, hunger, illiteracy, and diseases.

Overall, Orwell's utopia-esque concept has widespread implications on society, subject to the advent of machines used to benefit humans. The increased science and technology means that people will make adequate income to the extent of destroying hierarchies in the society. Utopian society is, therefore, a perfect civilization where people live free of poverty and ignorance.

1. Orwell, G. (1949). *Nineteen eighty-four: A novel*. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co.