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interdependence in the self-proclaimed cooperative, peaceful, classless, and self-sufficient "new society." The reasons for the many failures as well as successes of experimental efforts are outlined, along with enduring impacts on participants and the surrounding region.
