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for the idea that if dystopia has invaded most forms of contemporary discourse its sibling utopia has not been eradicated from the scene Furthermore the studies show that the tension between the two concepts is instrumental to our cautious conscious and tentative construction of the future

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