



The Salvation Army's Vision Of A New Utopia

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Additional Information

Dimensions	280 × 430 mm
Cartographer	BOOTH, William.
Date	1890
Extra Info	In Darkest England and the Way Out. Salvation Army Social Campaign.
Publication	London: The Salvation Army, 1890. Chromolithographic map, sheet 430 x 280mm.
Condition	A good example.
References	-

Product Description

An allegorical map, showing the Salvation Army rescuing people from the sea of ills, which includes starvation, betting, drunkenness and Jack the Ripper! A lighthouse is marked 'Salvation'. Above are 'The City Colony', filled with social enterprises aimed at keeping the masses employed and sheltered, and 'The Farm Colony' leading to an emigration port leading to 'The Colony Across the Sea'.

The map was published as the frontispiece to 'In Darkest England and The Way Out', by William Booth (1829-1912), who had founded the Salvation Army with his wife in 1878. The title was deliberately chosen to draw comparison with Henry Morton Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa', published earlier the same year.