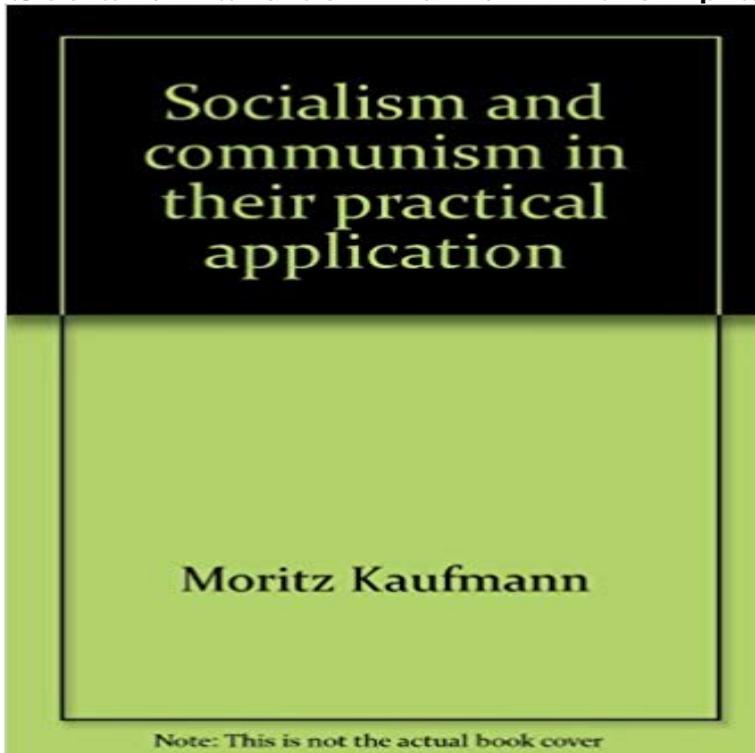


Socialism and communism in their practical application



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1883. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XL COLLEGES OF INDUSTRY. f 11HE silent revolution of industry, produced JL by the rise of co-operative devices, will save England from the plague of State Socialism. Such is the deliberate statement in a short but weighty article on State Socialism from the pen of a veteran in the ranks of cooperators--Mr. Holyoake. Nor is it at all unlikely that by the extension of the principles of co-operation and self-help, the emancipation of labour from the power of capital will be effected peaceably, and in the course of natural evolution in this country, just as its liberal institutions have grown and strengthened without the convulsive efforts of revolutions such as have accompanied social and political changes elsewhere. This being the probable destiny of the co-operative movement, it is all the more interesting to follow its course from its origin to the practical or constructive stage in which we find it at present, so as to be able to venture upon a forecast as to its possible future, its prospective goal. Even so cautious a writer as Professor Fawcett has not hesitated in expressing a conviction that co-operation may probably be more confidentially relied upon than any other economic agency to effect a marked and permanent improvement in the social and industrial condition of the country. In the early pioneer movement, from 181a to 1844, the heroic age of co-operation, many and various were the attempts of philanthropists and patronising employers to improve the condition of the working people. One experiment after another was made,--as for example those of Robert Owen,--but all ended, as most social experiments are apt to do, in comparative

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