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Fabianism and Culture Ian Britain, 2005-10-20 This book is an attempt to remedy the neglect of the cultural and aesthetic aspects of English socialism in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries An outstanding symptom of this neglect is the way in which the Fabian Society and its two leading lights Sidney and Beatrice Webb have usually been depicted as completely indifferent to art and to the artistic ramifications of socialism Most commentators have painted Fabian socialism as a narrowly utilitarian programme of social and administrative reform preoccupied with the mechanisms of politics and largely oblivious of wider more human issues One of the basic aims of the book is to question this bleakly philistine image by showing the basis of the Fabians beliefs in romanticism as well as utilitarianism **Fabianism and Culture** I. Britain, 1982 The British Labour Movement and Film, 1918-1939 Stephen G. Jones, 2018-12-07 First published in 1987 Using a wealth of primary sources Stephen Jones investigates the role played in cinema affairs by the Labour Movement stressing the important contributions made by the Labour Party Communist Party and trade unions in the production and presentation of film He gives us a rare and important insight into the British film industry examining the cinema in its wider economic political and cultural context He explores the ideological influence of film the nature of film work state intervention and Sunday entertainment as reflected in the policies and attitudes of organized labour Also discussed are the growth and impact of independent working class film organization Oberammergau Robert D. Priest, 2025-09-26 The passion play at Oberammergau in Bavaria is one of the oldest theatrical spectacles in the world with a history of regular performance that dates back to 1634 By the dawn of the twentieth century each season drew hundreds of thousands of spectators from Europe North America and beyond Thomas Cook's first package tourists rubbed shoulders with luminaries ranging from Henry Ford to Rabindranath Tagore and Sylvia Pankhurst to Franz Liszt This book provides a new account of Oberammergau's surprising rise from local curiosity to global celebrity that weaves its development into the course of European and transnational history Beginning in 1770 when the play's survival was threatened by a government ban the book traces Oberammergau's story across the next century and a half ending with the Nazi government's sponsorship of the tercentenary season in 1934 Combining close analysis of the community's archives and an analysis of the kaleidoscopic cultural and intellectual resonances of the play in Europe and North America the book shows how the passion play's success hinged on the way its performers channelled the turbulence of modern European history and the shifting fascinations of their international audiences during the long nineteenth century Not simply a religious relic serving devout spectators a dose of Catholic kitsch the Oberammergau passion evolved in close connection with shifts in European culture As the village transformed into an international destination a diverse and growing crowd of artists writers actors journalists politicians musicians tourists and pilgrims from across Europe and America took their experiences at Oberammergau back home to intervene in pressing debates of the time Admirers used Oberammergau to think about unity in a divided Germany the role of theatre in society

and the waning of religious belief critics saw an example of commercialisation cultural decline and prejudice This book shows that to explain the extraordinary prominence of Oberammergau in nineteenth and twentieth century European and American culture we need to understand the vast array of meanings that viewers drew from the play s content and survival and recognise that these extended far beyond the religious

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