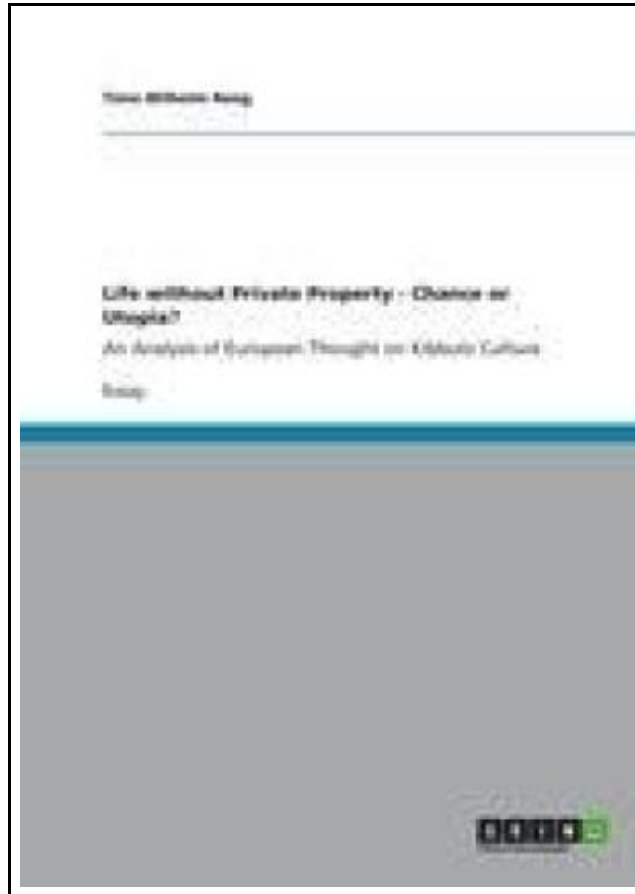


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GRIN Verlag Dez 2011, 2011. Taschenbuch. Book Condition: Neu. 210x148x1 mm. This item is printed on demand - Print on Demand Neuware - Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Philosophy - Practical (Ethics, Aesthetics, Culture, Nature, Right, .), grade: 1,0, Otto-von-Guericke-University Magdeburg (Institut für fremdsprachliche Philologien), course: European Concepts of Private Property, language: English, abstract: Table of Content 1. Introduction 2. Kibbutz 2.1. What is a kibbutz 2.2. The kibbutz culture today 3. European thinkers 3.1. John Locke 3.2. Jean-Jacques Rousseau 3.3. Karl Marx 4. Evaluation Being brought up in the Western hemisphere after the fall of the communist bloc, private property seems to be a concept so essential and decisive for our everyday life that questioning its existence is hard to imagine. Already as a child one develops a sense of what is 'mine' and what is 'yours'. Trivial as it may be it starts with toys or stuffed animals. An infant's understanding and perception of the world can elevate the fact of owning a certain object to the center of interest - as everybody with brothers or sisters knows. An answer to the question why we allegedly legitimately claim things to be our property could be found in that fact that fully mature and reasoning beings behave in a similar manner. Exchange toys and stuffed animals for vehicles, jewelry, houses or the overall equivalent, money, and you will find adults as ambitiously working or fiercely fighting to get or defend their property as children. Individuals face constant unsatisfied needs and the necessity to possess more and more propagated by commercialized mass media. Western societies have developed an 'entrainment-mentality' as former German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder put it. The unquenchable thirst for growth and the gluttony of the elites could lead one to the assumption that the excessive...



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