By Sir Oswald Mosley

Black House Publishing Ltd, United Kingdom, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 215 x 134 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. By the end of World War Two, Europe had changed beyond all recognition. Large parts of the continent were under occupation by Russia and the U.S.: the two new world Super-powers. Great Britain seemed in terminal decline - bankrupt and unable to finance the development of its once great Empire which now clamoured for Independence. And a post-War Labour Government was preventing the recovery of British industry by wholesale nationalisation which sapped the spirit of commercial enterprise and initiative. Oswald Mosley recognised the changed conditions and pragmatically rejected any temptation to return to the past. He had spent the wartime years in prison, without charge or trial, and had used the time well to contemplate a new way forward for Britain. European Socialism is a concise summation of Mosley's new thinking. He recognised the British Empire was now a lost opportunity and urged his fellow countrymen and women to unite with Europe. But not only to give our continent the strength to resist subservience to Russia and the U.S. He saw Europe, together with...

Reviews

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The book is straightforward in read safer to recognize. This really is for anyone who statte there had not been a worthy of looking at. You may like just how the blogger create this publication.
-- Friedrich Nolan
European Union is an attempt at a socialist superstate, several countries are clearly moving towards socialism as well (Sweden i.e., which you could argue is already more socialism than democracy). Right? And honestly I don't know anyone who argues for a truly socialist America.

European Socialism — A Concise History with Documents By William Smaldone Rowman & Littlefield, 2014, 362 pages, $29.95 paperback. THE WRITING OF this book, the author tells us, was inspired by public debate about socialism, which had been triggered by the Great Recession and subsequent state intervention. Smaldone refers to one contribution to this debate in particular; a Newsweek article suggesting that "we are all socialists now." By this, the article’s author Jon European countries have socialist parties, that participate in elections. Sometimes they are part of government, sometimes they are in the opposition. But none of them follow some dogmatic rule book. European socialism - prior to the "October revolution" - was largely inspired by the German Social-Democratic Party, the oldest and largest socialist party up till 1917. I note several answers claiming that "social-democracy isn't socialism." As anyone can check, this is both absurd and historically incorrect.