Raymond Bentley, Technological Change in the German Democratic Republic, Boulder/London, Westview, 1984.

A nice joke has it that the most efficient people in Europe are the East Germans; they even made socialism work. Now here is the book to tell you to what extent this is true and why. On a more sober note, Bentley has done a very detailed and comprehensive research job on facts and figures to show how technical change happens in DDR, how it does or (does not) contribute to economic success, and how DDR compares with its counterpart capitalist economy in Germany. Unfortunately, Bentley has not had the chance to research in East Germany, but had access to a very large number of documents and publications in Ulm in the Federal Republic. These have been compiled and analysed with a good knowledge of the language and the overall social and economic environment.

The interpretation seems sound although not revolutionary, but then it probably does not have to be. DDR appears to make a good try, and it does make a number of things work better than other socialist countries, but it still has many flaws in the system, notably in translating basic innovations and research and development in a more academic context, into selling products. This is shown with greater attention to specifics and a sure sense of what is going on. Probably this is the definitive work on technical change within the DDR economy and society, in the English language.

Arndt Sorge

Ian Mackintosh, Sunrise Europe: The Dynamics of Information Technology, Basil Blackwell Ltd., Oxford, 1986, pp. 286, £17.50, hardback.

Users of Information Technology will need no introduction to the author of this fascinating and rather disturbing book. When the Mackintosh Report on the future for electronic mail technology was published in 1978 few managers had seen even a word-processor and computers were mysterious engines driven by noisy Teletype terminals and guarded by mystics. In less than 10 years the world has seen a revolution in information technology, not just in the technology itself but also in its impact on business and on society. Ten years ago we entertained great hopes for the success of European cooperation, how has information technology fared in Europe?

Mackintosh describes in remorseless detail how the initiative in this key

Sunrise Europe The Dynamics Of Information Technology

Kerry A. Chase

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