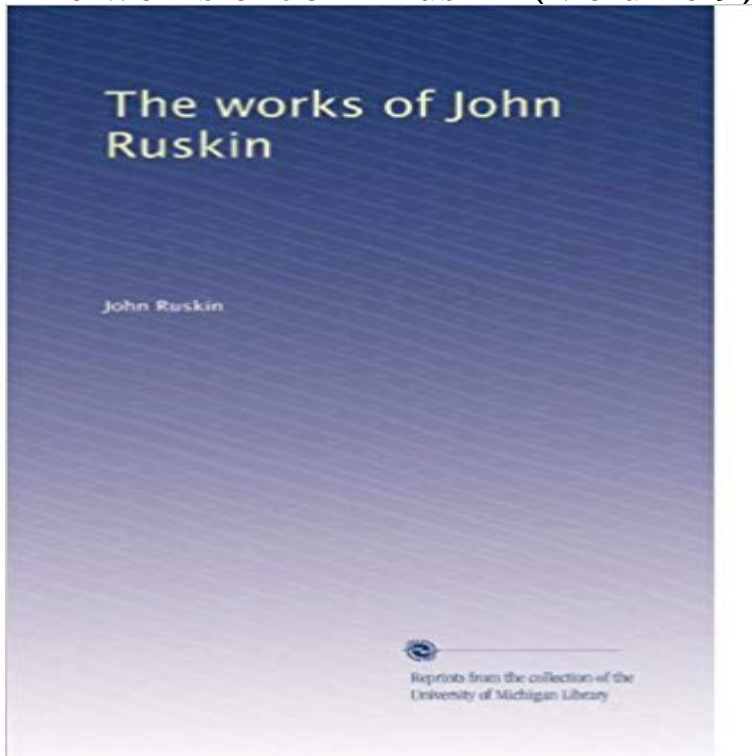


The works of John Ruskin (Volume 9)



This historic book may have numerous typos, missing text or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1903. Not illustrated. Excerpt: ... But the enduring sentiment of years more than balanced the enthusiasm of a moment; and the bull of Clement V., which excommunicated the Venetians and their Doge, likening them to Dathan, Abiram, Absalom, and Lucifer,¹ is a stronger evidence of the great tendencies of the Venetian government than the umbrella of the Doge or the ring of the Adriatic. The humiliation of Francesco Dandolo blotted out the shame of Barbarossa, and the total exclusion of ecclesiastics from all share in the councils of Venice became an enduring mark of her knowledge of the spirit of the Church of Rome, and of her defiance of it. To this exclusion of Papal influence from her councils, the Romanist will attribute their irreligion, and the Protestant their success.* The first may be silenced by a reference to the character of the policy of the Vatican itself; and the second by his own shame, when he reflects that the English legislature sacrificed their principles to expose themselves to the very danger which the Venetian senate sacrificed theirs to avoid. 12. One more circumstance remains to be noted respecting the Venetian Government, the singular unity of the families composing it,—unity far from sincere or perfect, but above them. See true account of this scene to be given in St Marks Rest.* [1879-] * At least, such success as they had. Vide Appendix 5: The Papal Power in Venice 8 [p. 419]. 1 [Ruskin takes his description of this Bull from Daru, book vii. ch. vi. It was promulgated on March 27, 1309, in consequence of the attack of Venice upon Ferrara, which was claimed as a lief of the Church. In 1311 the interdict was removed, on the petition of Francesco Dandolo (afterwards Doge), who was sent as

Ambassador to the Papal Court at Avignon,
the Republic agreeing to pay in...

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