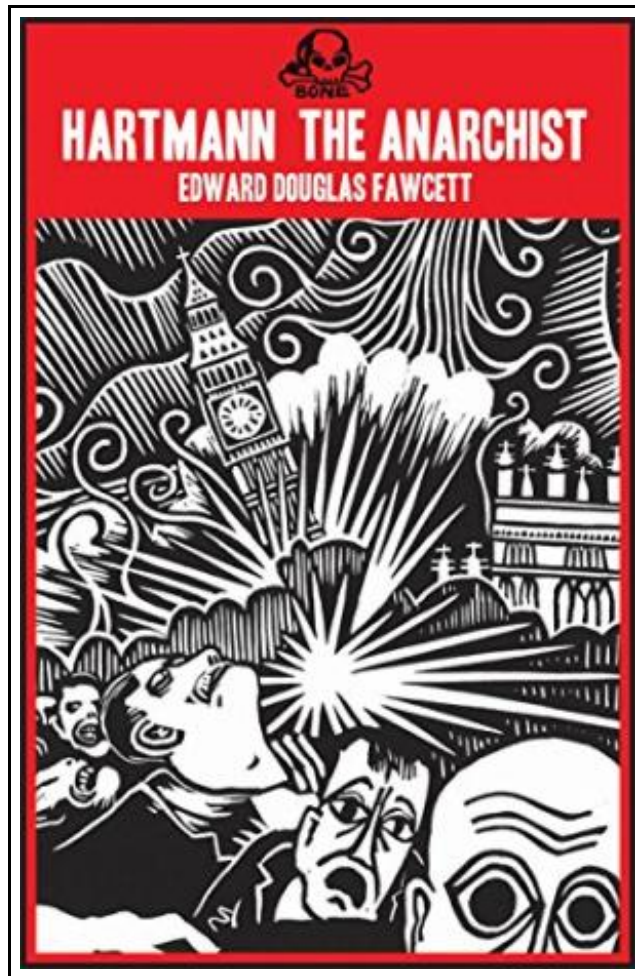


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Tangent Books. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Hartmann the Anarchist: The Doom of the Great City (4th Revised edition), E. Douglas Fawcett, Ian Bone, Stanley Donwood, If you thought Ursula Le Guin was the best of anarchist science fiction wait till you read "Hartmann the Anarchist: Or The Doom of the great city". Rudolph Hartmann is one hell of a guy. It was just his misfortune to be born ahead of his time. If in the summer of 2009 his airship The Attila had appeared over London and blasted parliament to smithereens before moving off to annihilate the bankers in the city he would have been a national hero. Even more so if he'd have taken a few of the Met G20 police officers out en route. The country would have been at his feet. His analysis of the reasons to bomb the City of London show his prescient awareness of the evils of globalisation years before anyone else: 'His aim was to pierce the ventricles of the heart of civilisation, that blood that pumps the blood of capital everywhere, through the arteries of Russia, of Australia, Of India, through the capillaries of the fur companies of North America, mining enterprises in Ecuador and the trading steamers of African rivers'. Echoing the old masthead of Green Anarchist, Hartmann wants nothing less than the 'destruction of civilisation' - achieved by pouring leaden death from the skies. No reformist he. But Hartmann has secret helpers on the ground - Nechaev style conspirators numbering 12,000 in London alone. They have already blown up the Home secretary's house (Angry Brigade) and burned down half of rich Kensington. There are of course - ahem - a few minor quibbles about Hartmann's class analysis - referring to the working class as 'the swinish multitude' he's...



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