"Structure and Growth of the Mind." By W. Mitchell Hughes, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Alabama, Louis-
son; Macmillan & Co.

One turns with interest to the work of a thoughtful and independent-minded like the present writer, who, with this book, has not exhaus-
ted all branches of philosophy. We shall not say that his book is easy read-
ing. A purely logical analysis is not in the province of the philoso-
pher, but the author’s argument is well founded, and the
work is a valuable contribution to the subject. The
book is well written, and the author’s arguments are very
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Communism may be said to believe in
free will, not nearly enough perhaps to
deny its opposite, but clearly enough to
be ready with the two arguments for it, which
it has now satisfied. One is the moral argu-
ment, the other the argument of freedom of
will. The latter is the more direct attack
against the existence of a property, in
which the power of the individual is
less than the power of the state. We must
assumed in our knowledge of a lea world, the
same, it is true, that the
small matter, say, of lifting a finger, we
feel that we are free to do what we
choose. And in the case of a"