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Fragility\" \u0026amp;  
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Correctness of Today's  
Students - Jonathan  
Haidt

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UN's Agenda 21 / 2030  
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The Orwell Lecture  
2016: Ian Hislop And  
10.30pm Peter Hitchens  
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Advice and Dissent is based on the hundred year-old Lamppost Theory, which says that drunks depend on lampposts for support, not illumination. So with politicians, apparently. They use economists to support their own positions, not for insights or solutions. The main problem is the Madison Curse,



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to fix America's failing

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needs.

Advice and Dissent  
on Apple Books  
In his new book,  
“ Advice and Dissent:  
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When Economics and  
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Princeton University  
economics professor  
Alan S. Blinder  
addresses the widening  
gap between the views  
of economists and  
politicians.

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so that they can demand more of it in the policies made for them. The second principle relates to framing policies that offer upfront dividends while deferring the costs of adjustment to the future. The popular examples cited in the book

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S. Blinder. published by  
Basic Books, 2018. Read  
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as something between  
bad and disgraceful. As

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When Economics and  
Politics Collide, by Alan  
Blinder, Basic Books,  
RRP\$18.99

Princeton 's Alan  
Blinder argues that  
politicians use  
economists for support,  
not illumination, and  
thus ignore what  
economics teaches, even  
where it is right. The  
US tax code is one  
example of the dire

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from his career in the districts as a young IAS officer to the higher echelons of policy making, in a trajectory that follows change in the country itself.

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When Economics and  
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S. Blinder, published by  
Basic Books, 2018. Exit  
Strategy, Geneva  
Report on the World  
Economy No. 15,  
International Center for  
Monetary and Banking  
Studies, 2013 (with  
Thomas Jordan, Donald  
Kohn, and Frederic  
Mishkin). After the  
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Ahead, Penguin Press,  
2013, paperback update  
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A bestselling economist tells us what both politicians and economists must learn

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to fix America's failing economic policies  
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American economic policy ranks as something between bad and disgraceful. As leading economist Alan S. Blinder argues, a crucial cultural divide separates economic and political civilizations. Economists and politicians often talk--and act--at cross

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Politicians naturally worry about keeping constituents happy and winning elections. Some are devoted to an ideology. Economists

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how both sides can shrink the yawning gap between good politics and good economics and encourage the hardheaded but softhearted policies our country so desperately needs.

A journalist once asked Y.V. Reddy, 'Governor, how independent is the RBI?' 'I am very

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independent,' Reddy replied. 'The RBI has full autonomy. I have the permission of my finance minister to tell you that.' Reddy may have put it lightly but it is a theme he deals with at length in Advice and Dissent. Spanning a long career in public service which began with his joining the IAS in 1964, he writes about

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Decision making at several levels. In his dealings, he was firm, unafraid to speak his mind, but avoided open discord. In a book that appeals to the lay reader and the finance specialist alike, Reddy gives an account of the debate and thinking behind some landmark events, and some remarkable initiatives of

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his own, whose benefits reached the man on the street. Reading between the lines, one recognizes controversies on key policy decisions which reverberate even now.

This book provides a ringside view of the licence permit raj, drought, bonded labour, draconian forex controls, the balance of payments crisis,

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liberalisation, high finance, and the emergence of India as a key player in the global economy. He also shares his experience of working closely with some of the architects of India's economic change: Manmohan Singh, Bimal Jalan, C. Rangarajan, Yashwant Sinha, Jaswant Singh and P. Chidambaram.

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He also worked closely with extraordinary leaders like N.T. Rama Rao, as described in a memorable chapter. As governor of the RBI from 2003 to 2008 he presided over a period of high growth, low inflation, a stable rupee and ample foreign exchange reserves - a far cry from the 1991 crisis he lived through and

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describes in vivid detail, when the country had to mortgage its gold to meet its debt

obligations. He is credited with saving the Indian banking system from the sub-prime and liquidity crisis of 2008 that erupted shortly after his term at RBI ended. Dr Reddy provides insight into post-crisis reflection



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undertaken by several global institutions on the international monetary system and financial architecture. In addition, he describes the development of the Fourteenth Finance Commission report, which he chaired, and is considered a game changer. Leavened with his irrepressible sense of humour, Advice and

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Dissent is a warm, engaging account of a life that moves easily from his career in the districts as a young IAS officer to the higher echelons of policy making, in a trajectory that follows change in the country itself.

For better or worse, federal judges in the United States today are

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asked to resolve some of the nation's most important and contentious public policy issues. Although some hold onto the notion that federal judges are simply neutral arbiters of complex legal questions, the justices who serve on the Supreme Court and the judges who sit on the lower federal bench are

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in fact crafters of public law. In recent years, for example, the Supreme Court has bolstered the rights of immigrants, endorsed the constitutionality of school vouchers, struck down Washington D.C.'s blanket ban on handgun ownership, and most famously, determined the outcome of the 2000 presidential

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election. The judiciary now is an active partner in the making of public policy. Judicial selection has been contentious at numerous junctures in American history, but seldom has it seemed more acrimonious and dysfunctional than in recent years. Fewer than half of recent appellate court nominees have been confirmed, and at

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times over the past few years, over ten percent of the federal bench has sat vacant. Many nominations linger in the Senate for months, even years. All the while, the judiciary's caseload grows. Advice and Dissent explores the state of the nation's federal judicial selection system—a process beset by deepening partisan

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Binder and Forrest  
Maltzman reconstruct  
the history and

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contemporary practice of advice and consent. They identify the political and institutional causes of conflict over judicial selection over the past sixty years, as well as the consequences of such battles over court appointments. Advice and Dissent offers proposals for reforming the institutions of



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Judicial selection,  
advocating pragmatic  
reforms that seek to  
harness the incentives of  
presidents and senators  
together. How well  
lawmakers confront the  
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lasting consequences for  
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activists, protest groups,  
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and individuals, from  
Politics Collide  
America ’ s leading  
constitutional rights  
group (Booklist). In the  
age of terrorism and  
under the current  
administration, the  
United States has  
become a much more  
dangerous place—for

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activists and dissenters, whose First Amendment rights are all too frequently abridged by the government. In Hell No, the Center for Constitutional Rights, the country ' s leading public interest law organization, offers a timely report on government attacks on dissent and protest in the United States, along

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with a readable and essential guide for activists, teachers, grandmothers, and anyone else who wants to oppose government policies and actions.

Hell No explores the current situation of attacks upon and criminalization of dissent and protest, from the surveillance of activists to the

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disruption of Why  
demonstrations, from  
America suffers  
the labeling of protestors  
When  
as “ terrorists, ” to the  
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Knocks, ” Hell No lays  
out several key  
responses that every  
person should know in  
order to protect  
themselves from  
government surveillance  
and interference with  
their rights. Concluding  
with the controversial  
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currently regulate the  
government ' s  
domestic response to  
dissent, Hell No is an  
indispensable tool in the  
effort to give free speech  
and protest meaning in  
a post-9/11 world.

A hard-headed liberal  
economist, Alan Blinder  
clearly shows how  
economic policy is made

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in America and how good policies often make bad politics. He discusses liberal-conservative divisiveness and shows how it often prevents sound economic advice from being heeded. Blinder offers his own nonpartisan vision for the future of our economic society and challenges law-



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makers—Democrats  
and Republicans—to do  
better.

Discusses the rhetoric  
and media strategies of  
George W. Bush  
following the September  
11th terrorist attacks.

A sobering account of a  
disenfranchised  
American working class  
and important policy

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solutions to the nation's economic inequalities. One of the country's leading scholars on economics and social policy, Isabel Sawhill addresses the enormous divisions in American society--economic, cultural, and political--and what might be done to bridge them. Widening inequality and the loss

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of jobs to trade and technology has left a significant portion of the American workforce disenfranchised and skeptical of governments and corporations alike.

And yet both have a role to play in improving the country for all. Sawhill argues for a policy agenda based on mainstream values, such as family, education,

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and work. Although many have lost faith in government programs designed to help them, there are still trusted institutions on both the local and the federal level that can deliver better job opportunities and higher wages to those who have been left behind. At the same time, the private sector needs to reexamine how

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it trains and rewards employees. This book provides a clear-headed and middle-way path to a better-functioning society in which personal responsibility is honored and inclusive capitalism and more broadly shared growth are once more the norm.

Jordan Peterson's  
*Page 69/80*

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Twelve Rules Why Life meets Jocko Willink and Leif Babin's Extreme Ownership in this tough-love leadership book from a Navy SEAL and rising star in Republican politics. In 2012, on his third tour of duty, an improvised explosive device left Dan Crenshaw's right eye destroyed and his left blinded. Only through

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the careful hand of his surgeons, and what doctors called a miracle, did Crenshaw's left eye recover partial vision.

And yet, he persevered, completing two more deployments. Why?

There are certain stories we tell ourselves about the hardships we face -- we can become paralyzed by adversity or we can adapt and

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Overcome. We can be fragile or we can find our fortitude. Crenshaw delivers a set of lessons to help you do just that. Most people's everyday challenges aren't as extreme as surviving combat, and yet our society is more fragile than ever: exploding with outrage, drowning in microaggressions, and devolving into divisive



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mob politics. The American spirit -- long characterized by grit and fortitude -- is unraveling. We must fix it. That's exactly what Crenshaw accomplishes with FORTITUDE.

This book isn't about the problem, it's about the solution. And that solution begins with each and every one of us. We must all lighten

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up, toughen up, and begin treating our fellow Americans with respect and grace.

**FORTITUDE** is a no-nonsense advice book for finding the strength to deal with everything from menial daily frustrations to truly difficult challenges. More than that, it is a roadmap for a more resilient American

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culture. With meditations on perseverance, failure, and finding much-needed heroes, the book is the antidote for a prevailing "safety culture" of trigger warnings and safe spaces. Interspersed with lessons from history and psychology is Crenshaw's own story of how an average

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American kid from the Houston suburbs went from war zones to the halls of Congress -- and managed to navigate his path with a sense of humor and an even greater sense that, no matter what anyone else around us says or does, we are in control of our own destiny.

"Into the maelstrom of  
*Page 76/80*

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unprecedented Why  
contemporary debates  
America suffers  
about immigrants in the  
When  
United States, this  
Economics And  
perfectly timed book  
Politics Collide  
gives us a portrait of  
what the new immigrant  
experience in America is  
really like. Written as a  
"guide" for the newly  
arrived, and providing  
"practical information  
and advice," Roya  
Hakakian, an immigrant

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herself, reveals what those who settle here love about the country, what they miss about their homes, the cruelty of some Americans, and the unceasing generosity of others. She captures the texture of life in a new place in all its complexity, laying bare both its beauty and its darkness as she discusses race, sex, love, death,

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consumerism, and what it is like to be from a country that is in America's crosshairs.

Her tenderly perceptive and surprisingly humorous account invites us to see ourselves as we appear to others, making it possible for us to rediscover our many American gifts through the perspective of the

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