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argues that property rights are best defended not in terms of self-ownership or economic efficiency but as requirements of justice. Free market democratic legitimacy. At the same time, he encourages egalitarians concerned prominent in about social justice to America's founding listen more sympathetically to the of property and claims ordinary citizens make about the importance of private economic liberty in their daily lives. In place of the familiar social democratic interpretations of social justice, Tomasi democratic" justice: free market fairness. Tomasi argues that free market fairness, with its twin commitment to economic liberty

and a fair distribution of goods and opportunities, is a morally superior account of liberal fairness is also a distinctively American ideal. It extends the notion. period, that protection promotion of real opportunity are indivisible goals. Indeed, according to Tomasi, free market fairness is social justice, American style. Provocative and vigorously argued, Free Market Fairness offers a bold new way of thinking about politics, economics, and justice-one that will challenge readers on both the left and right. The Practice of

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Revolution. from the archives. Lepore traces the roots of the far right's reactionary history to the bicentennial in the 1970s, when no one could agree on what story a divided nation should tell about its unruly beginnings. Behind the Tea Party's commentators over Revolution, she argues, lies a nostalgic public debate. and even heartbreaking yearning for an imagined past--a time less troubled by ambiguity, strife, and uncertainty--a yearning for an America that never was. The Whites of Their Eyes reveals that the far right has embraced a narrative about America's founding that is not only a fable but is also, finally, a variety of fundamentalism--a nti-intellectual.

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This book offers an alternative, realistic and practical approach to help those in health and social care critically appraise what they read and what they see in the workplace.

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