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The Orwell Lecture 2016: Ian Hislop

10.30pm Peter Hitchens and Alison Morris
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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

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economists to support their own positions, not for insights or solutions. The main problem is the Madison Curse, Blinder says.

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In Advice and Dissent, Blinder shows how
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between good politics and good
economics and encourage the hardheaded
but softhearted policies our country so
desperately needs.

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In his new book, "Advice and Dissent: Why America Suffers When Economics and Politics Collide," Princeton University economics professor Alan S. Blinder addresses the widening gap between the views of economists and politicians.

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ADVICE AND DISSENT: WHY
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ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

COLLIDE so that they can demand more
of it in the policies made for them. The

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second principle relates to framing policies that offer up front dividends while deferring the costs of adjustment to the future. The popular examples cited in the book

Reserve Bank of India Occasional Papers
Vol. 41, No. 1: 2020

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Suffers When Economics and Politics Collide. by Alan S. Blinder. published by Basic Books, 2018. Read More. 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.

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Blinder's perceptive ideas to transform good economics into good politics makes it a must-read for everyone interested in a stronger economy and for economists who need the political savvy to contribute to the policy process."--

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[Alan S Blinder] -- Argues that there is a
cultural divide between economists and
politicians that results in bad economic

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policy, with politicians using economic
advice to bolster pre-conceived notions,
and economists ...

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when economics ...

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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 results.

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Suffers when Economics ...

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

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Alan 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 Music Stopped: The Financial Crisis, the Response, and the

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Suffers Ahead, Penguin Press, 2013,
paperback update 2014.

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A bestselling economist tells us what both politicians and economists must learn to

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fix America's failing economic policies

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 purposes: politicians typically

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seek economists' "advice" only to support preconceived notions, not to learn what economists actually know or believe.

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

Economists sometimes overlook the real human costs of what may seem to be the

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obviously best policy--to a calculating machine. In Advice and Dissent, Blinder shows 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.

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

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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 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

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the finance specialist alike, Reddy gives an account of the debate and thinking behind some landmark events, and some remarkable initiatives of 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

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

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economic change: Manmohan Singh,
Bimal Jalan, C. Rangarajan, Yashwant
Sinha, Jaswant Singh and P.

Chidambaram. 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,

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low inflation, a stable rupee and ample foreign exchange reserves - a far cry from the 1991 crisis he lived through and 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

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shortly after his term at RBI ended. Dr Reddy provides insight into post-crisis reflection 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

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a game changer. Leavened with his irrepressible sense of humour, Advice and 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.

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□Compelling and useful reading□ for
activists, protest groups, and individuals,
from 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 with a readable

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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 disruption of demonstrations, from the

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labeling of protestors as "terrorists," to the jailing of those the government claims are giving "material support" to its perceived enemies. Offering detailed, hands-on advice on everything from "Sneak and Peek" searches to "Can the Government Monitor My Text Messages?" and what to do "If an Agent Knocks," Hell No lays out

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Suffer key responses that every person should know in order to protect themselves from government surveillance and interference with their rights.

Concluding with the controversial 2008 Mukasey FBI Guidelines, which currently regulate the government's domestic response to dissent, Hell No is an

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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 in America and how good policies often make bad politics. He

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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-makers—Democrats and Republicans—to do better.

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Suffering When Economics
And Politics Collide

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

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done to bridge them. Widening inequality and the loss 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

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based on mainstream values, such as family, education, 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

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same time, the private sector needs to reexamine how 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.

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The US Constitution never established a presidential cabinet—the delegates to the Constitutional Convention explicitly rejected the idea. So how did George Washington create one of the most powerful bodies in the federal government? On November 26, 1791,

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George Washington convened his department secretaries—Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Knox, and Edmund Randolph—for the first cabinet meeting. Why did he wait two and a half years into his presidency to call his cabinet? Because the US Constitution did not create or provide for such a body.

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Washington was on his own. Faced with diplomatic crises, domestic insurrections, and constitutional challenges—and finding congressional help lacking—Washington decided he needed a group of advisors he could turn to. He modeled his new cabinet on the councils of war he had led as commander of the Continental Army. In

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the early days, the cabinet served at the president's pleasure. Washington tinkered with its structure throughout his administration, at times calling regular meetings, at other times preferring written advice and individual discussions. Lindsay M. Chervinsky reveals the far-reaching consequences of Washington's choice.

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The tensions in the cabinet between Hamilton and Jefferson heightened partisanship and contributed to the development of the first party system. And as Washington faced an increasingly recalcitrant Congress, he came to treat the cabinet as a private advisory body to summon as needed, greatly expanding the

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role of the president and the executive branch.

Let Adam Brandon, one of America's leading activists, explain the past, the present, and the future of American conservatism, and offer advice from his unique perspective on how to bridge the

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generational and political divides in the United States for a better future. America faces incredibly consequential choices over the direction of the nation. Far-left Democrats who label themselves as [progressives] want to shatter constitutional norms and move America backward through command-and-control

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economic policies while continuing to divide us with identity politics. In *A Republic, Not a Democracy*, FreedomWorks President Adam Brandon draws on his experiences from when he was a kid in Ohio, his time in post-communist Poland, and his current role in Washington, DC to offer perspective on

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the choices that America has before it. He uses these experiences to provide a unique take on how to win voters with a pro-growth message on economic policy. Drawing on the story of 2019—when America saw its lowest unemployment rate in a half-century and a record low poverty rate—Adam explains how we can

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restore America in a post-COVID-19 pandemic world. He highlights key policy issues like education, health care, and the age-demographic crisis and what lawmakers can do to address these problems. As president of the country's largest free-market grassroots advocacy organization, Adam is the nation's

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foremost expert in effective grassroots strategy. He uses this expertise to explain the importance of grassroots activists and using these committed constitutionalists to change the minds of lawmakers in the Swamp. A Republic, Not a Democracy is an essential resource for anyone seeking to understand the state of modern politics, for

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and Politics Collide
anyone who wants to use grassroots
activism to make a difference in the world,
and for anyone who wonders about what
the future holds for America and its
citizens.

Originally published: Chicago, Illinois:
Lawrence Hill Books, 1989, with subtitle

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Memoirs of South Dakota and the U.S.
Senate.

In *Wealth, Poverty, and Politics*, Thomas Sowell, one of the foremost conservative public intellectuals in this country, argues that political and ideological struggles have led to dangerous confusion about

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Suffers income inequality in America. Pundits and politically motivated economists trumpet ambiguous statistics and sensational theories while ignoring the true determinant of income inequality: the production of wealth. We cannot properly understand inequality if we focus exclusively on the distribution of wealth

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Suffers When Economic factors such as geography, demography, and culture.

Sowell contends that liberals have a particular interest in misreading the data and chastises them for using income inequality as an argument for the welfare state. Refuting Thomas Piketty, Paul Krugman, and others on the left, Sowell

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draws on accurate empirical data to show that the inequality is not nearly as extreme or sensational as we have been led to believe. Transcending partisanship through a careful examination of data, *Wealth, Poverty, and Politics* reveals the truth about the most explosive political issue of our time.

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