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"[THE IRONY OF DEMOCRACY] makes a strong case for ideas students have not considered before. Some love it, others object strongly to it, but it makes them all think about our system and its values in a new light."

"This text is much more readable than the typical entry-level American government textbook."

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