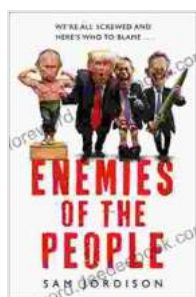


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Jordison also argues that identity politics has created a climate of fear and intolerance. He argues that people are now afraid to express their opinions for fear of being labeled a bigot. He points to the example of the debate over free speech on college campuses, where students are often afraid to invite speakers who hold unpopular views. Jordison argues that this climate of fear is unhealthy, and that it is preventing the left from having a meaningful dialogue about the issues facing our society.

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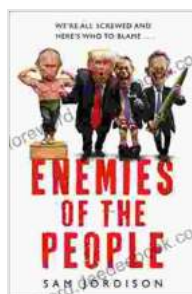
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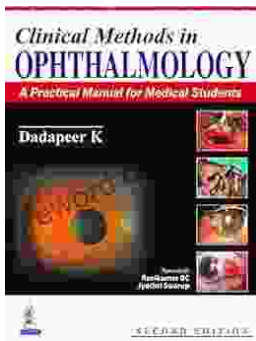


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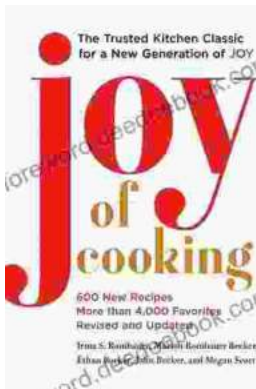
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