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understand something and two different ways of learning to read One approach treats literacy as a top down affair in which authoritative teachers lead students to true beliefs Another recommended by Socrates in the Republic encourages trial and error and the formation of beliefs based on students cognitive and sensory experiences The first approach to learning to read aligns with philosophy as authoritative knowledge and politics as rule by philosopher kings Following the second approach Poetic Justice argues that the Republic neither endorses nor enforces fixed hierarchies in knowledge and politics but offers instead an education in ethical and political self governance one that prompts citizens to challenge all claims to authority including those of philosophy

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