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must recognize that humans are collective and communal Second we cannot simply create values they must arise in communities and be realized through narrative and ritual And third if we are to live meaningful lives as contemporary meta ethicists and positive psychologists argue then such lives must include art community and ritual as a way to affirm and reinforce one's values Let's Pretend is a statement about one of the dilemmas of the contemporary western world and how that dilemma is and might be resolved How do we believe in the values that we know will make a better world even if they are of our own making We must do so in part by becoming less modern by engaging with one another and imagining more The book should serve as both an essay in the history of Western thought as well as a constructive argument about the nature of the modern epoch and what resources we have to realize the central aspirations of modernity It aims to fill a critical lacuna in theoretical and philosophical approaches to modernity While most texts focus on either the need for created values or the need to remedy modern subjectivity few if any link the two problems together Moreover they do not ground their analyses in the social sciences and contemporary findings regarding the efficacy of narrative communal action and rituals The book is unique then because it asks a central question how do we believe in what we know to be false and because it answers this question using interdisciplinary methods that allow us to see the faultlines and paradoxes of our age

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