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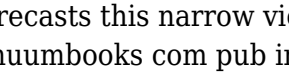
s reasoning can be sound evidence based and stupid In revealing this unavoidability he contends that stupidity is an ineluctable problem not only of politics but also of thinking We become stupid because we think It is impossible to distinguish a priori stupid thought from upright righteous thought Moreover the failure to address the unavoidability of stupidity leads political theory to the failure to acknowledge the productive moments that experiences of stupidity harbor within Such productive moments constitute the potential of stupidity that radical new ideas can emerge out of our seemingly banal and stupid thinking in our daily political activity

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