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invaluable Throughout Lacey finds themes that unite Nozick's diverse writings noting for example his hostility to coercion of all kinds Illuminating informative and clearly written the book will be welcomed as an authoritative guide to Nozick's philosophical thinking 
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