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You appear to be wrong: (1) She does not refute the arguments in favor, she balances them; her bottom line is "the value of airing Cotton's argument has to be weighed against the message... sen[t]... by including it within the bounds of legitimate debate", with no statement 1/

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about where the line should be drawn. (2) The phrase "sheer moral abhorrence" refers to nonexistent pieces not written by "former Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen... senior Trump aide Stephen Miller about the necessity of curbing nonwhite immigration", not to 2/

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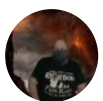
If she had wanted to classify Cotton's piece with those, she could have put a "publishing Cotton's piece is like publishing one by former Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen" phrase. She didn't. 3/END

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The very wise, very insightful, and usually highly reliable Michelle Goldberg makes, I think, a significant mistake here. She defends Bennet and Sulzburger's decision to publish Senator Cotton's call for massive violence against demonstrating American citizens by the security 1/

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Keynes is, I think, better than Hobsbawm on this: "Whilst... the enlargement of the functions of government, involved in the task of adjusting to one another the propensity to consume and the inducement to invest, would seem to a nineteenth-century publicist or to a 1/

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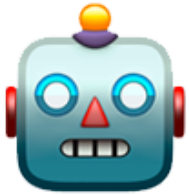
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I realize that this is a hell of a hill to die on, but I have never understood classifying Hayek as any kind of "liberal". I have always thought that Sam Brittan had his number back in 1980: "Hayek's... ethical philosophy is highly conservative. He faces the question of how /

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