Book Review Of *Justice：What’s the right thing to do*

With observations and reflections on the current state of society and some moral dilemmas, Harvard professor Michael Sandel writes *justice: what is the right to do*. In this book, the author guides readers to think systematically and construct their own view of justice.

Generally speaking, moral dilemmas may be troubling to everyone, but it's not easy to think about them systematically and objectively. A lot of times we judge what to do by experience. And rarely think about where do these so-called experiences come from and why. But in this book, the author introduces the connotation and essence of the concept of justice to us through some simple life examples. He explains different people's choices on justice from different angles and gives their behaviors dialectical, philosophical thinking.

What gives readers the deepest impression was Sandel's ingenious way of writing in which he does not present his views from his own perspective, but always asks questions and inferences from the standpoint of various philosophers. He invited Aristotle, Rousseau, Bentham, Locke, Mill, Kant, and other philosophers to take part in this philosophy feast that enables us to grasp their wisdom and their attitude toward justice.

Perhaps thinking about these for the present life doesn’t have much practical significance, but it let us always remember to reflect .Our experience and inherent values are not necessarily right, and looking at things dialectically can make us reflect more widely and further.

In a word, this book provides us with a new perspective on justice and enables us to think critically about moral issues. Bacon once said: philosophy makes people profound. By reading this book, readers can have a deeper understanding of philosophy and justice.