A Review of *Justice: What’s The Right Thing To Do*

Different from those exhausting philosophical books, *Justice: What’s the Right Thing to Do* written by Professor Michael J. Sandel, has a miraculous power to make readers immerse themselves in the deep thinking of ‘justice’. The book is based on a public class in Harvard, and its rich connotations make it worthy of being read millions of times. By listing plenty of real examples and introducing diverse views, Sandel offers readers an immersive way to explore what’s so-called justice when trapped into moral dilemmas. And what’s more attractive and unique is that there are no standard answers in the book, which means readers can express their own points without limits and divergent thinking will be developed free from rigid systems.

Among all these vivid examples, the most riveting one is the Runaway Trolley. Between the two choices, it seems that neither is perfect. Is justice just a matter of counting the number of lives, of weighing benefits and costs? Will we feel shamed when being faced with the decision we have made without hesitation? Readers will feel puzzled and doubtful, and some may reflect on the human nature and morality. And that’s what Sandel aims at.

Actually, owing to the indigestible content, numerous people always avoid reading books on philosophy. However, there’s no doubt that *Justice* will totally explode their inherent concepts. Though it is a book integrating strictness with logicality, its understandable words improve its readability.

All in all, distinctive opinions upon justice are introduced and thoughtful debates are displayed in this classic work. It successfully leads readers to a peculiar perspective on moral issues and broadens their horizons at the same time. *Justice* is such an extraordinary book worth reading again and again!