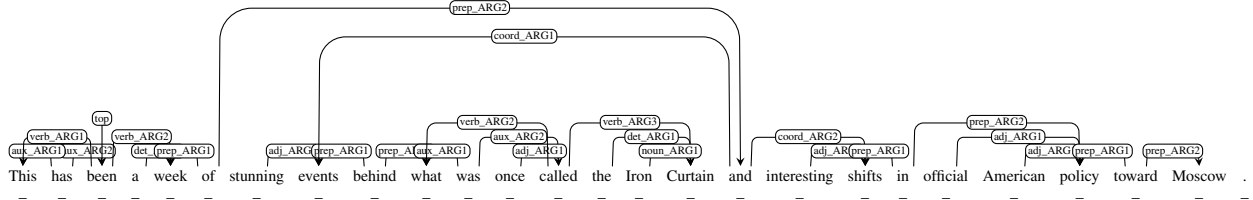
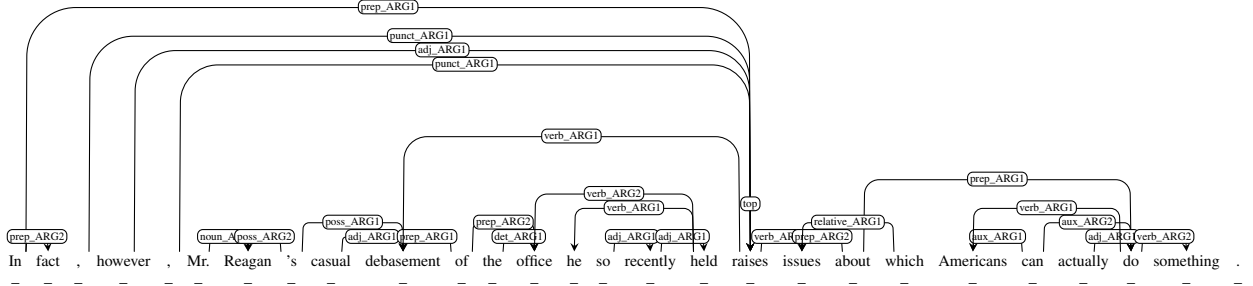


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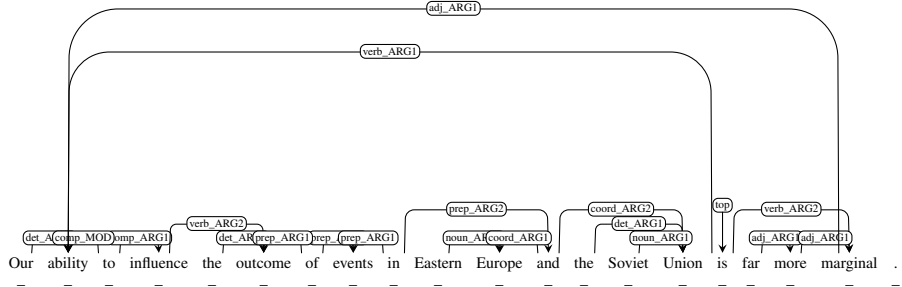
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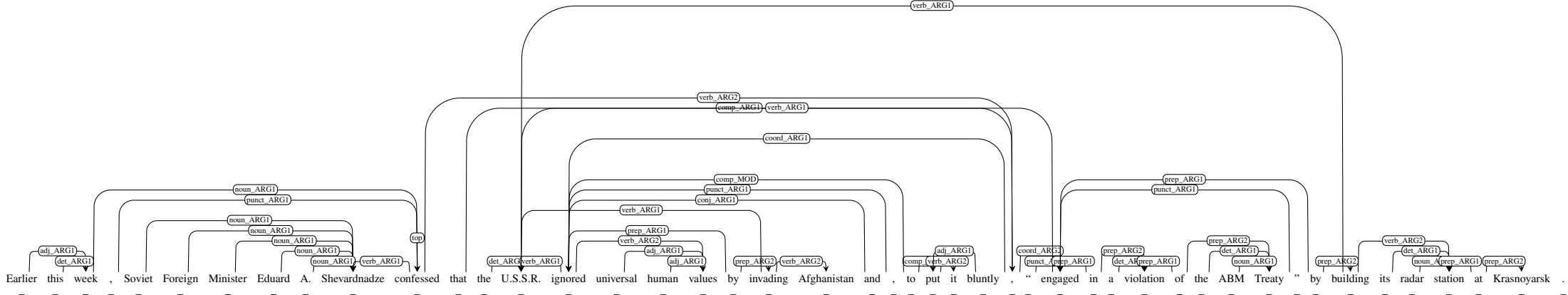
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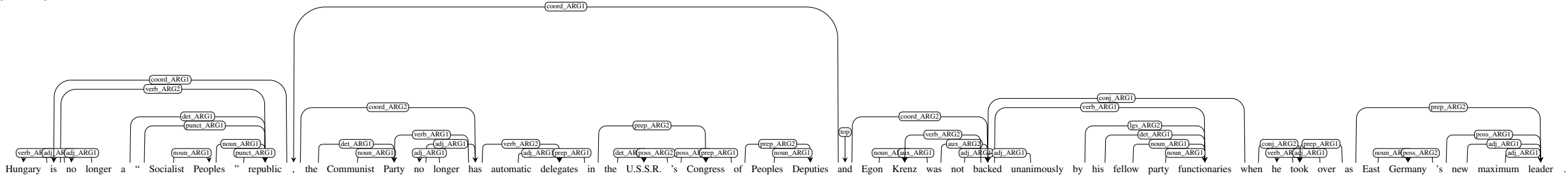
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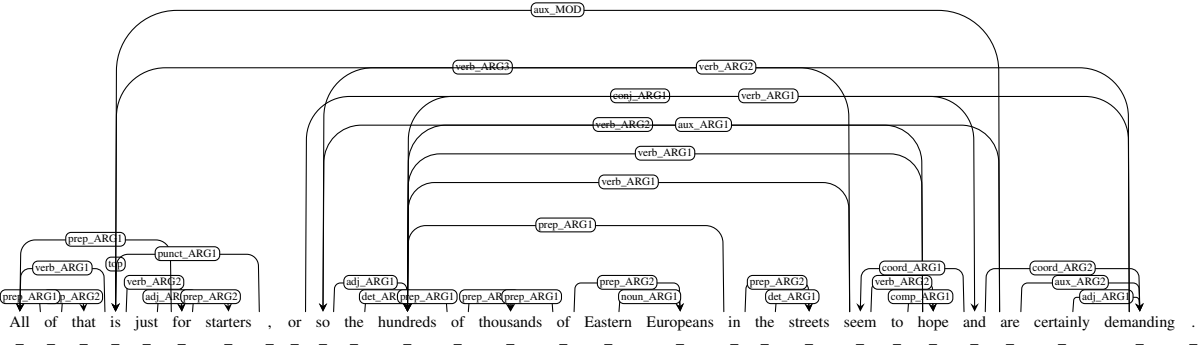
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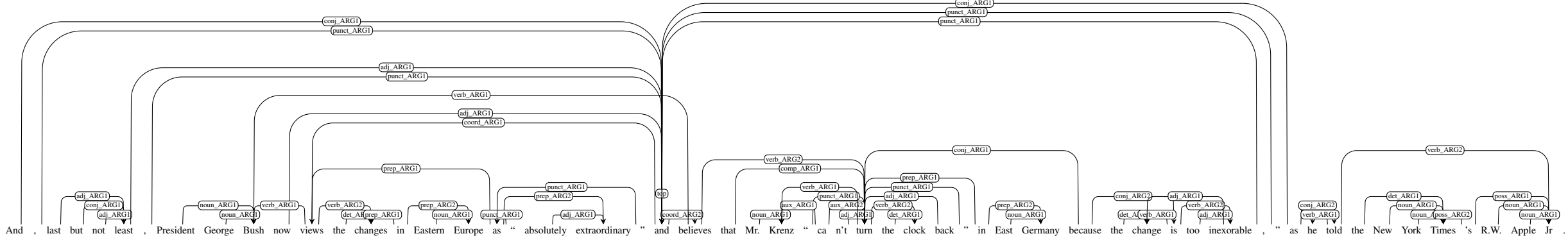
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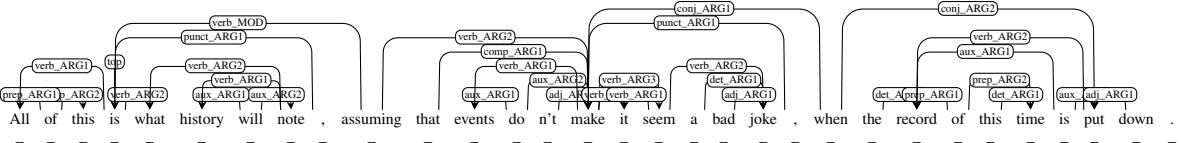
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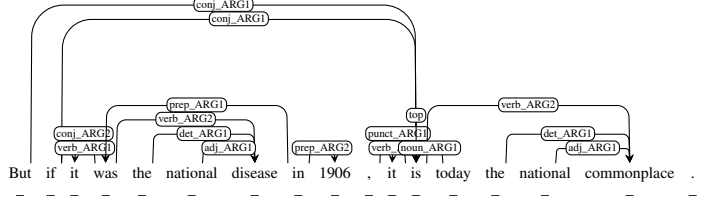
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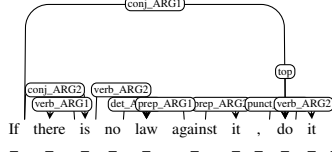


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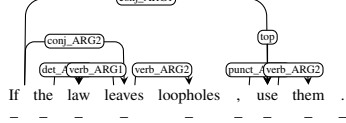
But if it was the national disease in 1906, it is today the national commonplace.

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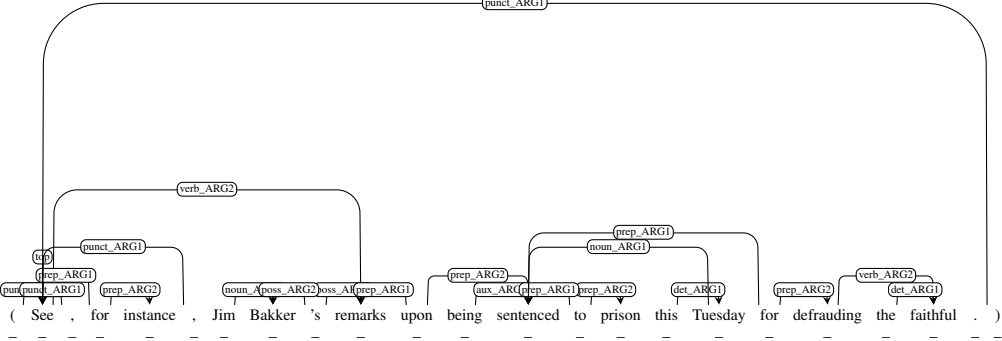
If there is no law against it, do it.

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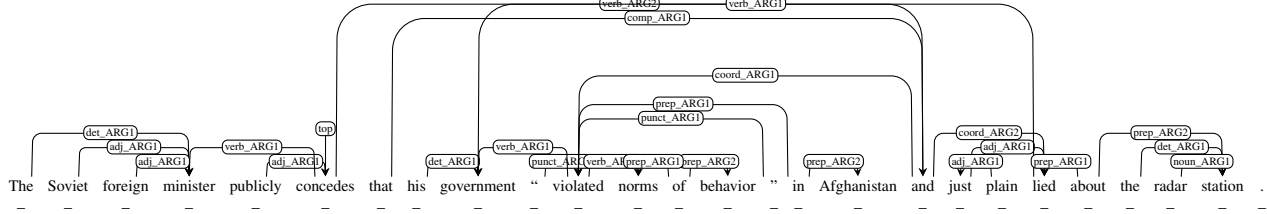
If the law leaves loopholes, use them.

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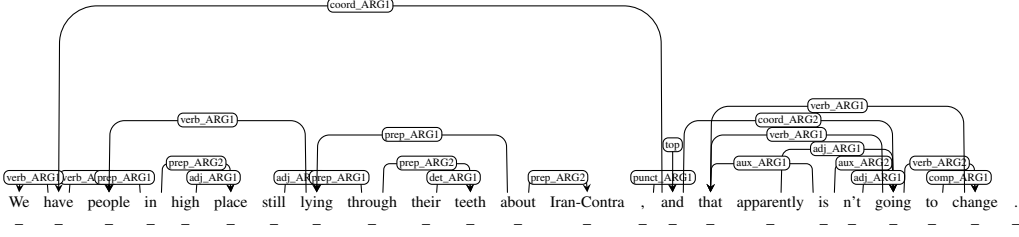
(See, for instance, Jim Bakker's remarks upon being sentenced to prison this Tuesday for defrauding the faithful.)

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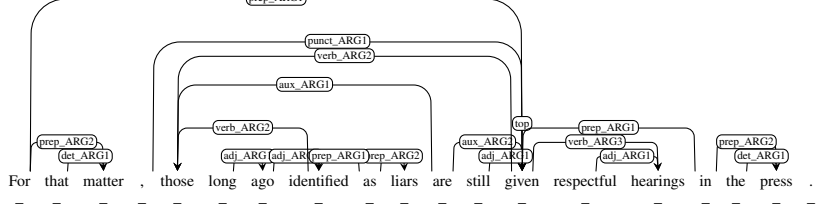
The Soviet foreign minister publicly concedes that his government "violated norms of behavior" in Afghanistan and just plain lied about the radar station.

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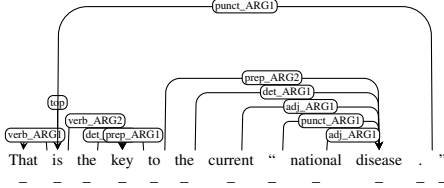
We have people in high place still lying through their teeth about Iran-Contra, and that apparently is n't going to change.

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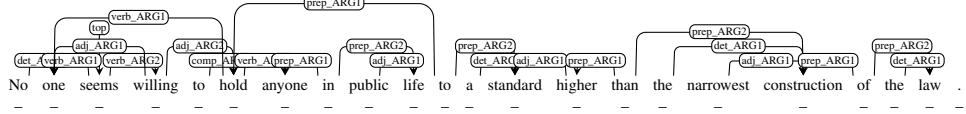
For that matter, those long ago identified as liars are still given respectful hearings in the press.

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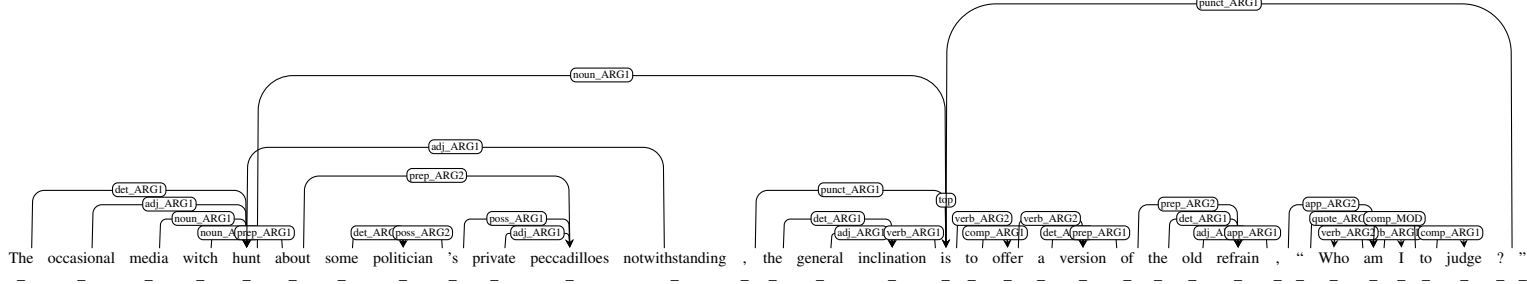
That is the key to the current "national disease".

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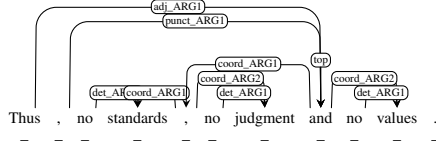
No one seems willing to hold anyone in public life to a standard higher than the narrowest construction of the law.

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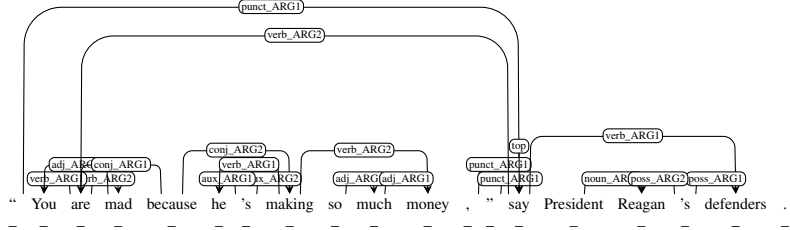
The occasional media witch hunt about some politician's private peccadilloes notwithstanding, the general inclination is to offer a version of the old refrain, "Who am I to judge?"

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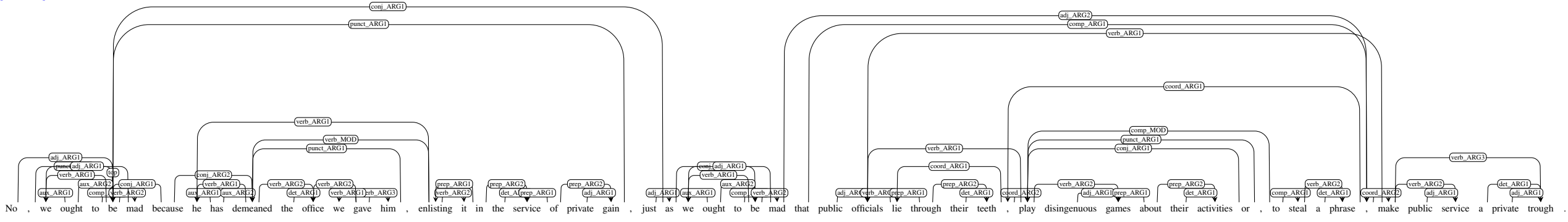
Thus, no standards, no judgment and no values.

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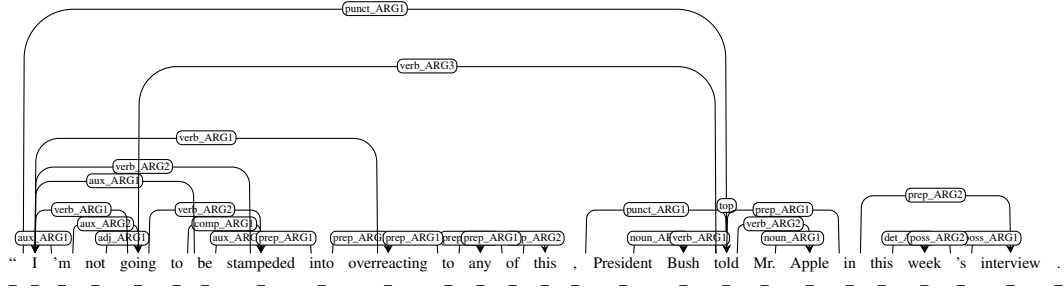


"You are mad because he's making so much money," say President Reagan's defenders.

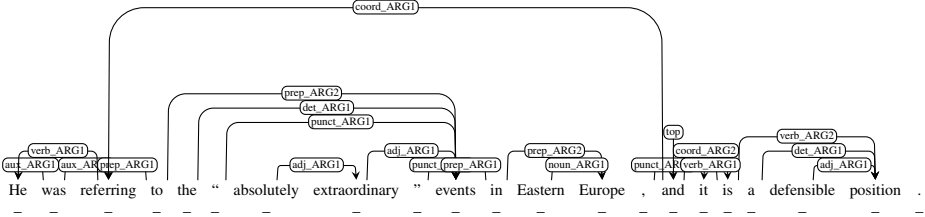
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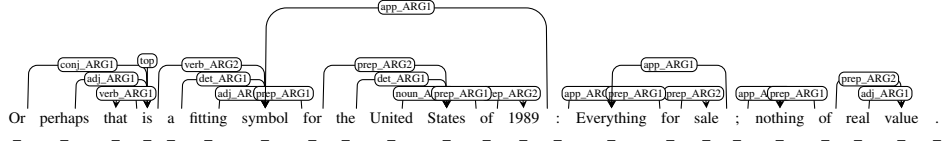
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