More than Expected

When governments legislates Freedom Acts, are they actually for the freedom of citizens or for governments to spy on people? This hidden agenda is demonstrated in the novel Nineteen Eighty-Four by George Orwell, the essay "Why Read 1984" by Roy Ogren and the article "Americans Are Now Living in a Society That Rivals Orwell's 1984" by Paul Joseph Watson and Alex Jones. The authors demonstrate that propaganda and technology are government tools to influence a citizen's thoughts. Many aspects of Orwell's dystopian visions in Nineteen Eighty-Four are occurring today, but on a grand scale. Both essay and article illustrate elements of Orwell's dark vision in present day America by describing its hidden use of technology.

In Nineteen Eighty-Four Orwell foresees a world filled with propaganda and where one's thoughts are always influenced and altered to follow the view of the party. There are the constant reminders of "WAR IS PEACE, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH", slogans on every telescreen in Oceania, which bombard people with information that would "enlighten [ones] mind, to stir [ones] emotion" and to "mold [ones] belief" (Orwell 130, Ogren 6). Even though the world today is almost seventy years in the future, Orwell's vision is unfolding silently in the life of every living human being in the Twenty-First Century. These slogans of propaganda described in Orwell's novel are boldly shown in present day, but are often being overlooked as necessary for national security by citizens living in America. While getting weekly grocery at a local Wal-Mart, one might get bombarded with party slogans such as "Janet Napolitano's "See Something, Say Something"" from one of the hundreds of in store televisions, which encourage people to spy on others and inform authorities; even actions such as "paying with cash" are suspicious (Watson and Jones 10). Although these slogans might not mean much to the average American, educated or critical thinkers might realize that Orwell's novel did not have the sole purpose of entertaining, but also as a message of warning.

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Table of Contents Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples

- 1. Understanding the eBook Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - o Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples User Reviews and Ratings
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples Free and Paid eBooks
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples Public Domain eBooks
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples eBook Subscription Services
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples Budget-Friendly Options

- 6. Navigating Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples Compatibility with Devices
 - Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Interactive Elements Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
- 8. Staying Engaged with Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Setting Reading Goals Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Scholarly Synthesis Paper Examples
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

• Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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