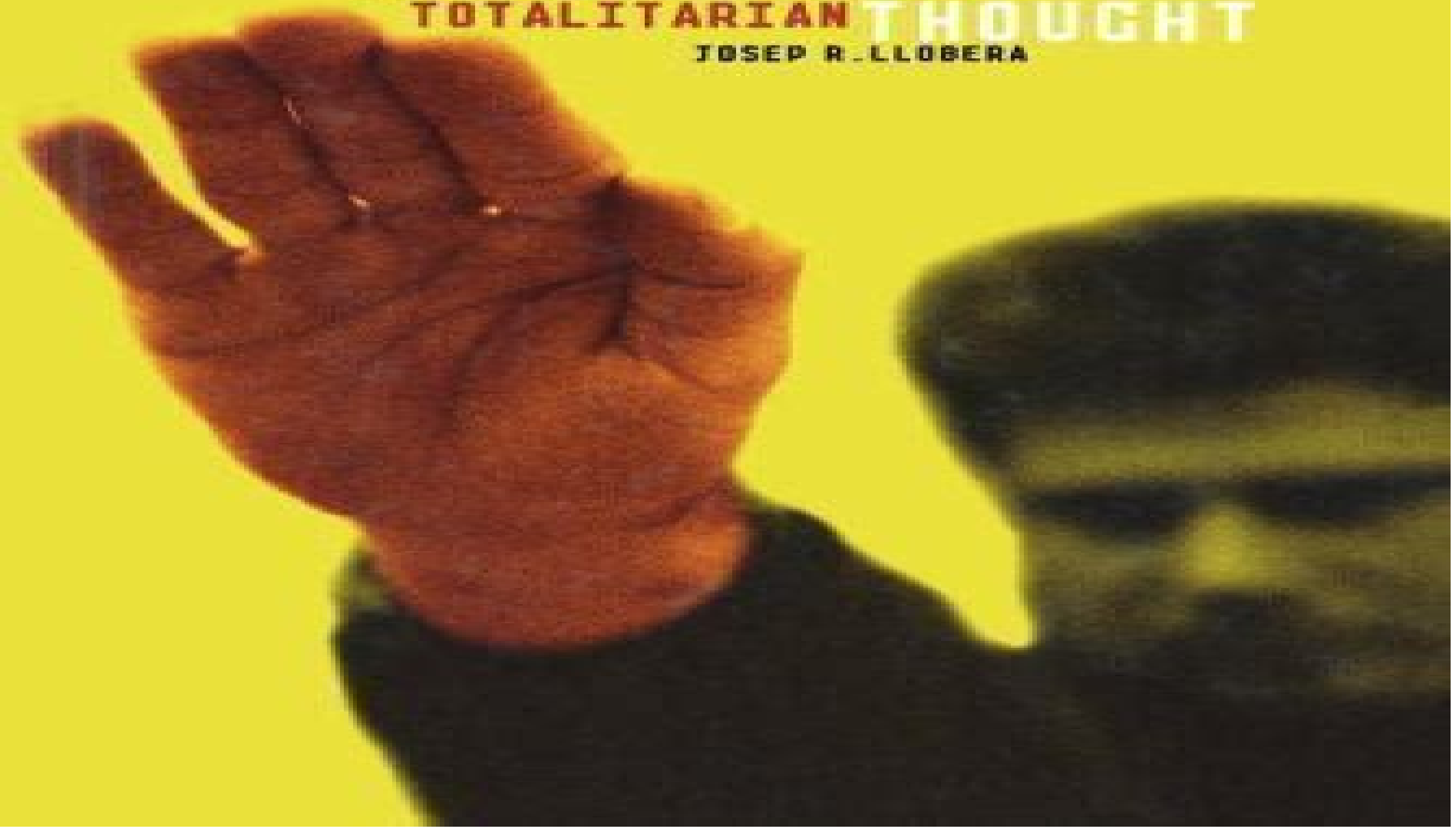


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Psychoanalysis in the Age of Totalitarianism Matt Ffytche, Daniel Pick, 2016-05-20

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for them We cannot he argues overcome our collective impotence without resorting to politics and using the vehicle of political agency In the latter part of the book the author focuses on three orientation points for a reconstruction of politics the republican model of the state and of citizenship basic income as a universal entitlement and an attempt to re enable the institutions of autonomous society by catching up with the extraterritorial powers wielding control in an age of globalization

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