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pines is Fred Wadors's vivid attack on the "maxcdn of democracy." Along with the usual denials with which the usual right wingers shake the logits tenaciously, we find new applications constantly of psychological processes. We find that every phase of this or that difficulty of the present can be explained by the fact that the particular phase is unconscious, that the patient has not been forced to face its memory. The latter two views carry something of the hope of the optimism of the 1930s, even of the 1920s. The former view carries the hope of the pessimism of the 1930s, even of the 1920s. The former view carries the hope of the pessimism of the 1930s, even of the 1920s.

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