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whether such actions are consistent with long run price stability and the rule of law Thus several questions come to mind What are the limits to what the Fed can do and what it should do in a free society Where do we draw the line between fiscal and monetary policy Do we want an activist central bank with wide discretion or a limited central bank guided by a monetary rule What are the risks populism poses for the conduct of monetary policy Fed independence and central bank credibility And can the Fed control inflation if populism and fiscal QE become pervasive The distinguished contributors to this volume address those questions in a clear and compelling manner that will help improve both policymakers and the public s understanding of the complex relationship between politics policy and the rule of law

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