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“Laura Candiotta has done a great service to both philosophers of emotion and epistemologists in putting together this exciting new volume that explores the many ways in which emotions contribute to knowledge. The contributions are highly diverse, written by scholars from different traditions and areas of philosophy, including situated cognition, phenomenology, ethics, and more. All philosophers interested in emotion, cognition, and knowledge will thus find something new and valuable in this highly recommended collection.” —Giovanna Colombetti, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Exeter University, UK

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