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authors chart the emergence of a new ethnopsychology of motherhood—the category of 'Angels' Mothers'—arising from the localized practices of a community whose experience of grief is otherwise disenfranchised. Through their detailed theoretical exploration of the centrality of micro-situational dynamics, alongside the rich empirical illustration of collectively shared feeling rules and norms, Rafanell and Sawicka develop a naturalistic approach to the analysis of empirical data, providing insights for policy-making interventions. .