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This book presents a unique multidisciplinary exploration of African traditions in the study of religion, diaspora, and gendered societies. Contributors drawn from diverse African and global contexts situate current scholarly traditions of the study of African religions within the purview of academic encounter and exchanges with non-African scholars and non-African contexts.

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