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essays appearing in the volume, along with a consideration of the contemporary controversy surrounding the imperial succession. In conclusion, by way of a personal 'mini memoir', she offers what she terms 'a sentimental reverie on my own self as a "native outsider"'.
