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in the form of oral tradition through myths, legends, and religious ritual. *Chieftains into Ancestors* describes the intersection of imperial administration and chieftain-dominated local culture. Observing local rituals against the backdrop of extant written records, it focuses on examples from the southwestern Hunan, Guangxi, Yunnan, and southwestern Guangdong provinces. The authors contemplate the crucial question of how one can begin to write the history of a conquered people whose past has been largely wiped out. Combining anthropological fieldwork with historical textual analysis, they dig deep for the indigenous voice as they build a new history of China's southwestern region one that recognizes the ethnic, religious, and gendered transformations that took place in China's nation-building process.

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