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economic, and cultural system that grew up around the production of livestock by the British Empire. Attending to the relationship between type and place and what it means to call a particular breed of livestock 'native,' Woods highlights the inherent tension between consumer expectations in the metropole and the ecological reality at the periphery."--
