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about the future of civilisation, and therefore with feminism, imperialism, nationalism, in the popular mentality of those inhabiting regions of the British Empire. The book examines the far-reaching implications feminism had for nation and empire, and uncovers the extent to which shame and shaming was relied on as a tool for social control among female writers of anti-feminist persuasion."--Provided by publisher.
