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Culture Matters in Russia-and Everywhere discusses modernization, democratization, and economic and political reforms in Russia, and elsewhere, and asserts that these reforms can be accomplished through the reframing of cultural values, attitudes, and institutions. The contributors-who include three Nobel Laureates-strive to analyze and understand the role of culture in modernization, particularly relevant to Russian culture as tensions between Russia and the West heighten to levels not seen since the Cold War.