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integration of irrationality within rational frameworks. The book is intended for readers interested in the history of social science, anthropology, and French intellectual history.
