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The book aims to reconstruct and analyze the disputes over the Polish-Jewish past and memory in public debates in Poland between 1985 and 2012, from the discussions about Claude Lanzmann's Shoah, Jan Blonski's essay The Poor Poles Look at the Ghetto, Jan Tomasz Gross' books Neighbours, Fear and Golden Harvest, to the controversies surrounding the premiere of Wladyslaw Pasikowski's The Aftermath. The analysis includes the course and dynamics of the debates and, most importantly, the panorama of opinions revealed in the process. It embraces the debates held across the entire spectrum of the nati

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