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Feminism and Global Chineseness: The Cultural Production of Controversial Women Authors Aijun Zhu, 2007 This book deconstructs the controversy of globally located Chinese women authors including Maxine Hong Kingston America Wei Hui Mainland China Li Ang Taiwan and Li Bihua Hong Kong It vividly shows how these authors are trapped in a dilemma between feminism nationalism and neocolonialism complicated by the powerful influences of global popular culture This book not only engages in the much debated major issues such as gender nation narration and globalization but more profoundly it also points out the cultural

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