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women's studies and African American history to material and consumer culture this compelling volume illustrates that when hidden forms of commerce are brought to light they can become flashpoints revealing the tensions fissures and inequities inherent in capitalism itself Contributors Paul Erickson Robert J Gamble Ellen Gruber Garvey Corey Goetsch Joshua R Greenberg Katie M Hemphill Craig B Hollander Brian P Luskey Will B Mackintosh Adam Mendelsohn Brendan P O Malley Michael D Thompson Wendy A Woloson     The Limits to Scarcity Lyla Mehta, 2013-05-13 Scarcity is considered a ubiquitous feature of the human condition It underpins much of modern economics and is widely used as an explanation for social organisation social conflict and the resource crunch confronting humanity's survival on the planet It is made out to be an all pervasive fact of our lives be it of housing food water or oil But has the conception of scarcity been politicized naturalized and universalized in academic and policy debates Has overhasty recourse to scarcity evoked a standard set of market institutional and technological solutions which have blocked out political contestations overlooking access as a legitimate focus for academic debates as well as policies and interventions Theoretical and empirical chapters by leading academics and scholar activists grapple with these issues by questioning scarcity's taken for granted nature They examine scarcity debates across three of the most important resources food water and energy and their implications for theory institutional arrangements policy responses and innovation systems The book looks at how scarcity has emerged as a totalizing discourse in both the North and South The scare of scarcity has led to scarcity emerging as a political strategy for powerful groups Aggregate numbers and physical quantities are trusted while local knowledges and experiences of scarcity that identify problems more accurately and specifically are ignored Science and technology are expected to provide solutions but such expectations embody a multitude of unexamined assumptions about the nature of the problem about the technologies and about the institutional arrangements put forward as a fix Through this examination the authors demonstrate that scarcity is not a natural condition the problem lies in how we see scarcity and the ways in which it is socially generated

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