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 into the incredible shamanic practices of cultures around the world *Shamans, Nostalgias, and the IMF* Laurel
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 female shamans and their clients as a reflection of village women's lives In the intervening decades South Korea experienced
 an unprecedented economic, social, political, and material transformation and Korean villages all but disappeared And the
 shamans Kendall attests that they not only persist but are very much a part of South Korean modernity This enlightening and
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 and how the ritual frame of these transactions has itself been transformed by urban sprawl, private cars, and zealous Christian
 proselytizing For most of the last century Korean shamans were reviled as practitioners of antimodern superstition today
 they are nostalgically celebrated icons of a vanished rural world Such superstition and tradition occupy flip sides of
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 account of shamans who once ministered to the domestic crises of farmers as they address the anxieties of entrepreneurs
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 dilemmas about getting and spending shamanic rituals express these through the longings of the dead and the playful antics
 of greedy gods, some of whom have acquired a taste for imported whiskey No other book-length study captures the tension
 between contemporary South Korean life and the contemporary South Korean shamans' work Kendall's familiarity with the
 country and long association with her subjects permit nuanced comparisons between a 1970s then and recent encounters
 some with the same shamans and clients as South Korea moved through the 1990s, endured the Asian Financial Crisis, and
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