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Zannie Langford, 2023-10-13 Farmers Indigenous organisations government and private sector intermediaries from remote Northern Australia often negotiate with private finance capital to gain funds for agricultural development The concept of financialisation is used to explore the drivers and effects of agrifood restructuring in the area while assemblage theory is applied to position local actors as potential sites of power in negotiating connections between local spaces and global finance This book demonstrates that while financialisation is a useful signifier of patterns of global change it is assembled by a diverse range of often contradictory work

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