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fantasies is examined and the analysis supplemented with comments on aesthetics Throughout Lebra applies her methodology to dozens of Japanese examples and makes relevant comparisons with North American culture and notions of self Finally she provides a spirited analysis of critiques of Nihonjinron to reinforce the relevancy of Japanese studies This volume is the culmination of decades of thinking on self and social relations by one of the most influential scholars in the field It will prove highly instructive to Japanese and non Japanese readers alike in a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology and social psychology

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