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refluxes reshaped both former colonies and former metropolises The volume's contributors set out a carefully crafted panorama of decolonisation's sequels in European popular culture by means of in-depth studies of specific cases and media analysing the interwoven meaning momentum memory material culture and migration patterns of the end of empire across eight major European countries The revised meaning of decolonisation that emerges will challenge scholars in several fields and the panorama of new research in the book charts paths for new investigations The question mark in the title asks not only how European cultures experienced the end of empire but also the extent to which this is still a work in progress

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