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Global HR practices are of incredible interest to scholars and practitioners. Brewster and Mayrhofer have done a masterful job selecting and organizing 26 incredible chapters on how to conceive, study, and practice HRM in diverse global settings. The compendium is thoughtful and thorough with integrated theoretical perspectives and unique insights on each major global region. It is an invaluable source book for those interested in global HR. --Dave Ulrich, University of Michigan

As the world becomes 'flatter' and more interconnected, questions arise about the future of HRM. Which HRM systems are beginning or will begin to converge globally? Which systems will likely remain constrained by institutions or national culture and why? This book brings together the leading academic authorities and provides the essential starting point to answering these pressing questions. --Patrick Wright, Cornell University

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