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"*The Struggle for the World* is an ambitious, transdisciplinary study that succeeds admirably in illuminating the political, ideational, and spiritual dynamics involving the major opponents of market globalism. Lindholm and Zúquete make a convincing case that these alter-globalization movements on both the Left and Right have begun to articulate the rising global imaginary in powerful grand narratives. A vital addition to the growing literature in global studies!" —Manfred B. Steger, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology

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"A powerful, challenging book exploring global movements against political oppression and cultural destruction, it offers a wide-ranging critical analysis of the McDonaldisation of everything. Against these alter-globalization movements and their charismatic leaders, Lindholm and Zúquete remain skeptical towards any immediate eruption of a post-global, post-modern Paradise." —Bryan S. Turner, Wellesley College

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