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"Ben Highmore has written the up-to-the-minute introduction to the concept of culture that we needed. It would be hard to imagine a better introduction to the topic than this fresh, interdisciplinary, engagingly-written book."

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"Highmore (cultural studies, Univ. of Sussex, UK) addresses the topic of culture in full recognition of the hermeneutical complication inherent in the task. Instead of trying to define culture, the author moves diagonally to his theme by considering a cluster of topics by which the multiple meanings of culture are shown to resonate in palpable harmony. Discussing in turn notions such as politics, experience, death, and landscape, Highmore demonstrates how culture is continually formed, deformed, and reformed and how this formation produces the very concept of culture. Peppered with refreshing examples and case studies, the book provides a lively introduction to the important topic of culture that anyone interested in cultural analysis will find useful."

B. G. Chang, University of Massachusetts, CHOICE

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Ben Highmore is Professor of Cultural Studies at the University of Sussex, UK. He is a key author in cultural studies and his research is broadly concerned with the culture of everyday life. His publications include *A Passion for Cultural Studies* (2009) and *Ordinary Lives: Studies in the Everyday* (2011).

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