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interested equally in the children's and adults' perspectives her own experiences as a western visitor and researcher provide an intriguing entry into her interpretations

Modernity and Epistemology in Nineteenth-Century Spain Ryan A. Davis, Alicia Cerezo Paredes, 2016-12-14

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