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and enslavement Together these chapters illuminate the historical and contemporary dimensions of bondage in Africa and Asia with important implications for the fight against modern day bondage and human trafficking **The Philippines** Dean Conant Worcester, 1914

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