

# A Sense of Power: The Roots of America's Global Role // John A. Thompson // 344 pages // Cornell University Press, 2015 // 2015 // 9781501701788

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