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“Half investigation and half storytelling, this book provides the theoretical and practical frameworks necessary to ensure women farmers’ success in creating a more sustainable food future for all of us.”—Temra Costa, author, *Farmer Jane: Women Changing the Way We Eat*

“This is an important and timely study?as the growing number of female farmers and landowners are navigating the complexities of agriculture. It is easy to envision this highly accessible book on the shelves of extension workers, activists, and farmers.”—Jenny Barker Devine, author, *On Behalf of the Family Farm*

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