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With the transition from a collectivized economy and a one-party state to a global capitalist market and liberal democracy in the 1990s, the people of the Shishged were plunged into a new and harsh world that seemed beyond their control. "Not-quite-shamans"—young, unemployed men whose undirected energies erupted in unpredictable, frightening bouts of violence and drunkenness that seemed occult in their excess—became a serious threat to the fabric of community life.

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Not Quite Shamans is a welcome contribution to the literature on the occult and supernatural, shamanism, postsocialism, and Mongolia. Morten Axel Pedersen conducted his fieldwork in northern Mongolia—in Shishged Depression among Darhads, who are famous, at least in Mongolia, for having the most "authentic" shamans.

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Comparing the society depicted by Morton Pedersen in the book, "Not Quite Shamans: Spirit Worlds and Political Lives in Northern Mongolia" to the society depicted in the book, "Ghost Rides of Upper Egypt: A Study of Spirit Possession" by Hans A. Winkler raises differences in the habits, customs, beliefs and social institutions.

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