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Gary Hawes,      **Philippine Politics and Society in the Twentieth Century** Eva-Lotta Hedman, John Sidel, 2005-11-29 The only book length study to cover the Philippines after Marcos's downfall this key title thematically explores issues affecting this fascinating country throughout the last century Appealing to both the academic and non academic reader topics covered include national level electoral politics economic growth the Philippine Chinese law and order opposition the Left local and ethnic politics      *A Region of Regimes* T. J. Pempel, 2021-09-15 *A Region of Regimes* traces the relationship between politics and economics power and prosperity in the Asia Pacific in the decades since the Second World War This book complicates familiar and incomplete narratives of the Asian economic miracle to show radically different paths leading to high growth for many but abject failure for some T J Pempel analyzes policies and data from ten East Asian countries categorizing them into three distinct regime types each historically contingent and the product of specific configurations of domestic institutions socio economic resources and external support Pempel identifies Japan Korea and Taiwan as developmental regimes showing how each then diverged due to domestic and international forces North Korea Myanmar and the Philippines under Marcos comprise rapacious regimes in this analysis while Malaysia Indonesia and Thailand form ersatz developmental regimes Uniquely China emerges as an evolving hybrid of all three regime types *A Region of Regimes* concludes by showing how the shifting interactions of these regimes have profoundly shaped the Asia Pacific region and the globe across the postwar era

**Sultanistic Regimes** Houchang E. Chehabi, Juan J. Linz, 1998-06-05 Authoritarian governments are often based on raw power sustained by fear of punishment and hope of reward This text identifies common characteristics of such regimes comparing them to totalitarian and authoritarian forms of government and tracing common patterns for their genesis and demise      Adapting International Criminal Justice in Southeast Asia Emma Palmer, 2020-05-14 How is international criminal law adapted across time and space Which actors are involved and how do those actors seek to prosecute atrocity crimes States in Southeast Asia exhibit a range of adapted approaches toward prosecuting international crimes By examining engagement with international criminal justice especially in Cambodia the Philippines Indonesia and Myanmar this book offers a fresh and comprehensive approach to the study of international criminal law in the region It nuances categories of the global and local and demonstrates how norms can be adapted in multiple spatial and temporal directions beyond the International Criminal Court It proposes a shift in the focus of those interested in international criminal justice toward recognising the opportunities and expertise presented by existing adaptive responses to international crimes This book will appeal to scholars practitioners and advocates interested in international criminal law international relations transitional justice civil society and law in Southeast Asia      **The Philippines** James A. Tyner, 2010-12-22 Nearly five million migrant workers from the Philippines are employed in over 190 countries and territories They work as doctors and domestic helpers

engineers and entertainers seamstresses and surveyors It is through their collective labor that the Philippines has assumed a global presence For over five centuries the Philippines has been integrated into the world economy Only recently however has the Philippines been a pro active agent in the production of a global economy Since the 1970s the Philippine state in connection with myriad private institutions has recruited trained marketed and deployed a mobile work force Annually approximately one million migrant workers travel to all corners of the world The Philippines seeks to understand how the Philippines has become the world s largest exporter of government sponsored temporary contract labor and in the process has dramatically reshaped both the processes of globalization and also our understanding of globalization as concept

**White Love and Other Events in Filipino History** Vicente L. Rafael, 2014-06-18 In this wide ranging cultural and political history of Filipinos and the Philippines Vicente L Rafael examines the period from the onset of U S colonialism in 1898 to the emergence of a Filipino diaspora in the 1990s Self consciously adopting the essay form as a method with which to disrupt epic conceptions of Filipino history Rafael treats in a condensed and concise manner clusters of historical detail and reflections that do not easily fit into a larger whole White Love and Other Events in Filipino History is thus a view of nationalism as an unstable production as Rafael reveals how under what circumstances and with what effects the concept of the nation has been produced and deployed in the Philippines With a focus on the contradictions and ironies that suffuse Filipino history Rafael delineates the multiple ways that colonialism has both inhabited and enabled the nationalist discourse of the present His topics range from the colonial census of 1903 1905 in which a racialized imperial order imposed by the United States came into contact with an emergent revolutionary nationalism to the pleasures and anxieties of nationalist identification as evinced in the rise of the Marcos regime Other essays examine aspects of colonial domesticity through the writings of white women during the first decade of U S rule the uses of photography in ethnology war and portraiture the circulation of rumor during the Japanese occupation of Manila the reproduction of a hierarchy of languages in popular culture and the spectral presence of diasporic Filipino communities within the nation state A critique of both U S imperialism and Filipino nationalism White Love and Other Events in Filipino History creates a sense of epistemological vertigo in the face of former attempts to comprehend and master Filipino identity This volume should become a valuable work for those interested in Southeast Asian studies Asian American studies postcolonial studies and cultural studies United States-Philippines Relations and the New Base and Aid Agreement United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, 1983 **Historical Dictionary of United States-Southeast Asia**

**Relations** Donald E. Weatherbee, 2008-04-23 Southeast Asia consists of the countries of Brunei Burma Cambodia East Timor Indonesia Laos Malaysia the Philippines Singapore Thailand and Vietnam Historically U S policy and diplomacy with Southeast Asia is defined by U S interests in the region whether it s maintaining free lanes of communication through the South China Sea gaining access to the resources and markets of Southeast Asia or containing the spread of Communism

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*Civil War Interventions and Their Benefits* Isaac M. Castellano, 2014-12-18 The 2013 debate over whether the United States should intervene in the Syrian conflict raised important questions regarding the benefits countries receive when they intervene in civil wars and how those benefits are distributed to the citizens of the intervening country To address these lingering questions this book offers readers a comprehensive examination of the intervention process examining the decision to intervene what motivates states and how their intervention shapes the conflict process Most importantly the book examines how states benefit from their interventions and the distribution of intervenor benefits Specially two questions are addressed What are the benefits of intervention for intervening countries And how are benefits distributed within the intervenors society Using evidence compiled from three case studies El Salvador The Philippines and Sri Lanka this book examines what motivated states to intervene how they intervened what they got from their intervention and how the benefits of the intervention were distributed among the public Arguing that foreign policy and security decision making is isolated from the general public this book argues that citizens gain little from indirect interventions into civil wars Freedom Incorporated Colleen Woods, 2020-05-15 Freedom Incorporated demonstrates how anticommunist political projects were critical to the United States expanding imperial power in the age of decolonization and how anticommunism was essential to the growing global economy of imperial violence in the Cold War era In this broad historical account Colleen Woods demonstrates how in the mid twentieth century Philippines US policymakers and Filipino elites promoted the islands as a model colony In the wake of World War II as the decolonization movement strengthened those same political actors pivoted and after Philippine independence in 1946 lauded the archipelago as a successful postcolonial democracy Officials at Malaca ang Palace and the White House touted the 1946 signing of the liberating Treaty of Manila as a testament to the US commitment to the liberation of colonized people and celebrated it under the moniker of Philippine American Friendship Day Despite elite propaganda from the early 1930s to late 1950s radical movements in the Philippines highlighted US hegemony over the new Republic of the Philippines and in so doing threatened American efforts to separate the US from sordid histories

of empire imperialism and the colonial racial order Woods finds that in order to justify US intervention in an ostensibly independent Philippine nation anticommunist Filipinos and their American allies transformed local political struggles in the Philippines into sites of resistance against global communist revolution By linking political struggles over local resources like the Hukbalahap Rebellion in central Luzon to a war against communism American and Filipino anticommunists legitimized the use of violence as a means to capture and contain alternative forms of political economic and social organization Placing the post World War II history of anticommunism in the Philippines within a larger imperial framework in *Freedom Incorporated* Woods illustrates how American and Filipino intelligence agents military officials paramilitaries state bureaucrats academics and entrepreneurs mobilized anticommunist politics to contain challenges to elite rule in the Philippines

**An Anarchy of Families** Alfred W. McCoy, 2009 Winner of the Philippine National Book Award this pioneering volume reveals how the power of the country's family based oligarchy both derives from and contributes to a weak Philippine state From provincial warlords to modern managers prominent Filipino leaders have fused family politics and business to compromise public institutions and amass private wealth a historic pattern that persists to the present day Edited by Alfred W McCoy *An Anarchy of Families* explores the pervasive influence of the modern dynasties that have led the Philippines during the past century Exemplified by the Osmeñas and Lopezes elite Filipino families have formed a powerful oligarchy controlling capital dominating national politics and often owning the media Beyond Manila strong men such as Ramon Durano Ali Dimaporo and Justiniano Montano have used guns goons and gold to accumulate wealth and power in far flung islands and provinces In a new preface for this revised edition the editor shows how this pattern of oligarchic control has continued into the twenty first century despite dramatic socio economic change that has supplanted the classic three g's of Philippine politics with the contemporary four c's continuity Chinese criminality and celebrity

*Philippine Politics* Lynn T. White III, 2014-12-17 Philippine political history especially in the twentieth century challenges the image of democratic evolution as serving the people and does so in ways that reveal inadequately explored aspects of many democracies In the first decades of the twenty first century the Philippines has nonetheless shown gradual socioeconomic progress This book provides an interpretive overview of Philippine politics and takes full account of the importance of patriotic Philippine factors in making decisions about future political policies It analyses whether regional and local politics have more importance than national politics in the Philippines Discussing cultural traditions of patronism it also examines how clan feuds localize the state and create strong local policies These conflicts in turn make regional and family run polities collectively stronger than the central state institution The book goes on to explore elections in the Philippines and in particular the ways in which politicians win democratic elections the institutionalized role of public money in this process and the role that media plays Offering a new interpretive overview of Philippine progress over many decades the author notes recent economic and political changes during the current century while also trying to advance ideas that might prove useful to Filipinos

Presenting an in depth analysis of the problems and possibilities of politics and society in the Philippines the book will be of interest to those researching Southeast Asian Politics Political History and Asian Society and Culture **Political Prisoners in South Vietnam and the Philippines** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs,1974 **Booty Capitalism** Paul D. Hutchcroft,2019-04-15 In the early postwar years the Philippines seemed poised for long term economic success within the region only Japan had a higher standard of living By the early 1990s however the country was dismissed as a perennial aspirant to the ranks of newly industrializing economies unable to convert its substantial developmental assets into developmental success Major reforms of the mid 1990s bring new hope explains Paul D Hutchcroft but accompanying economic gains remain relatively modest and short lived What has gone wrong The Philippines should have all the ingredients for developmental success tremendous entrepreneurial talents a well educated and anglophone workforce a rich endowment of natural resources a vibrant community of economists and development specialists and abundant overseas assistance Hutchcroft attributes the laggard economic performance to long standing deficiencies in the Philippine political sphere The country s experience he asserts illuminates the relationship between political and economic development in the modern Third World Through careful examination of interactions between the state and the major families of the oligarchy in the banking sector since 1960 Hutchcroft shows the political obstacles to Philippine development Booty capitalism he explains emerged from relations between a patrimonial state and a predatory oligarchy Hutchcroft concludes by examining the capacity of recent reform efforts to encourage transformation toward a political economic order more responsive to the developmental needs of the Philippine nation as a whole **Made in the Philippines** James A. Tyner,2004-08-02 The Philippines is the world s largest exporter of temporary contract labor with a huge 800 000 workers a year being deployed on either six month or two year contracts This labor migration is highly regulated by the government private and non governmental non private organizations Tyner argues that migrants are socially constructed or made by these parties and that migrants in turn become political resources Employing a post structural feminist perspective Tyner questions the very ontology of migration **Asianization of Migrant Workers in the Gulf Countries** S. Irudaya Rajan,Ginu Zacharia Oommen,2019-11-27 This edited volume contains sixteen chapters by eminent scholars on one of the largest migration corridors in the world i e between South and South East Asia and the Gulf region Asia s trade and cultural contact with the Gulf date back to ancient historical times Since the 1970s the economic rise of the Gulf Cooperation Council GCC countries owing to the discovery of oil has inspired a huge influx of migrant workers from Asia At present out of roughly 15 million expatriates in the Gulf region Asians constitute around 12 million 80 percent The chapters in this book look at migration from countries like India Sri Lanka Bangladesh Pakistan Indonesia and Philippines to the different GCC countries A few chapters also focus on migration from the India state of Kerala a state where migration to the Gulf is prominent and where remittances make up over 36 percent of the state GDP Furthermore the issues covered

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