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The Languages and Linguistics of Mainland Southeast Asia Paul Sidwell, Mathias Jenny, 2021-08-23 The handbook will offer a survey of the field of linguistics in the early 21st century for the Southeast Asian Linguistic Area The last half century has seen a great increase in work on language contact work in genetic theoretical and descriptive linguistics and since the 1990s especially documentation of endangered languages The book will provide an account of work in these areas focusing on the achievements of SEAsian linguistics as well as the challenges and unresolved issues and provide a survey of the relevant major publications and other available resources We will address Survey of the languages of the area organized along genetic lines with discussion of relevant political and cultural background issues Theoretical descriptive and typological issues Genetic classification and historical linguistics Areal and contact linguistics Other areas of interest such as sociolinguistics semantics writing systems etc Resources major monographs and monograph series dictionaries journals electronic data bases etc Grammar sketches of languages representative of the genetic and structural diversity of the region

Medieval Tibeto-Burman Languages IV Nathan Hill, 2012-06-22 While providing unique and detailed information on early Tibeto Burman languages and their contact and relationship to other languages this book at the same time sets out to establish a field of Tibeto Burman comparative historical linguistics based on the classical Indo European model A History of Myanmar since Ancient Times Michael Aung-Thwin, Maitrii Aung-Thwin, 2013-10-15 In A History of Myanmar since Ancient Times Michael Aung Thwin and Maitrii Aung Thwin take us from the sacred stupas of the plains of Pagan to grand colonial era British mansions revealing the storied past and rich culture of this country The book traces the traditions and transformations of Myanmar s communities over nearly three millennia from the relics of its Neolithic civilization to the splendors of its pre colonial kingdoms its encounters with British colonialism and the struggles for the republic that followed the end of World War II The authors also consider the complexities of present day life in Myanmar and examine the key political events and debates of the last twenty five years that have brought the world s attention to the country By exploring current developments within the broader patterns of Myanmar s history culture and society they provide a nuanced perspective on the issues and questions surrounding Myanmar s future This updated edition considers the changes that have taken place since the elections of 2010 the reforms that the civilian government introduced and the ramifications of the country s new international status It also assesses the implications of the 2012 by elections the ensuing political dynamics among various stakeholders and the continuing socio economic challenges facing Myanmar in the twenty first century The most comprehensive history of Myanmar ever published in the English language this book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Southeast Asian history and will surprise challenge and inform in equal measure The Making of Modern Burma Thant Myint-U, Thant Myint-U., 2001-03-26 Burma has often been portrayed as a timeless place a country of egalitarian Buddhist villages ruled successively by autocratic kings British colonialists and most recently a military

dictatorship The Making of Modern Burma argues instead that many aspects of Burmese society today from the borders of the state to the social structure of the countryside to the very notion of a Burmese identity are largely the creations of the nineteenth century a period of great change away from the Ava based polity of early modern times and towards the British Burma of the 1900s The book provides a sophisticated and much needed account of the period and as such will be an important resource for policy makers and students as a basis for understanding contemporary politics and the challenges of the modern state It will also be read by historians interested in the British colonial expansion of the nineteenth century

The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia Nicholas Tarling, 1999 Volume 2 discusses Southeast Asia's interaction with foreign countries during the period c 1500 to c 1800 **Myanmar's Buddhist-Muslim Crisis** John Clifford Holt, 2019-09-30 Myanmar's Buddhist Muslim Crisis is a probing search into the reasons and rationalizations behind the violence occurring in Myanmar especially the oppressive military campaigns waged against Rohingya Muslims by the army in 2016 and 2017 Over more than three years John Holt traveled around Myanmar engaging in sustained conversations with prominent and articulate participants and observers What emerges from his peregrinations is a series of compelling portraits revealing both deep insights and entrenched misunderstandings To understand the conflict Holt must first accurately capture the viewpoints of his different conversation partners who include Buddhists and Muslims men and women monks and laypeople activists and scholars Conversations range widely over issues such as the rise of Buddhist nationalism the sometimes enigmatic and unexpected positions taken by Aung San Suu Kyi use of the controversial term Rohingya the impact of state sponsored propaganda on the Burmese public resistance to narratives emanating from international media the United Nations and the international diplomatic community the frustrations of local political leaders who have felt left out of the policy making process in the Rakhine State and the constructive hopes and efforts still being made by forward looking activists in Yangon Three main perspectives emerge from the voices he listens to those of Arakanese Buddhists who are native to Rakhine once called Arakan where much of the conflict has taken place Burmese Buddhists or Barmars who make up the vast majority of Myanmar's population and the Rohingya Muslims whose tragic story has been widely disseminated by the international media What surfaces in conversation after conversation among all three groups is a narrative of siege all see themselves as the aggrieved party and all recount a history of being under siege John Holt gives voice to these different perspectives as an engaged and concerned participant offering both a critical and empathetic account of Myanmar's tragic predicament Readers follow the hopes and dismay of this seasoned scholar of Theravada Buddhism as he seeks his own understanding of the variously impassioned forces in play in this still unfolding drama *Buddhist Art of Myanmar* Sylvia Fraser-Lu, Donald Martin Stadtner, 2015-01-01 A stunning showcase of exceptional and rare works of Buddhist art presented to the international community for the first time The practice of Buddhism in Myanmar Burma has resulted in the production of dazzling objects since the 5th century This landmark publication presents the first overview of these magnificent works of

art from major museums in Myanmar and collections in the United States including sculptures paintings textiles and religious implements created for temples and monasteries or for personal devotion Many of these pieces have never before been seen outside of Myanmar Accompanied by brilliant color photography essays by Sylvia Fraser Lu Donald M Stadtner and scholars from around the world synthesize the history of Myanmar from the ancient through colonial periods and discuss the critical links between religion geography governance historiography and artistic production The authors examine the multiplicity of styles and techniques throughout the country the ways Buddhist narratives have been conveyed through works of art and the context in which the diverse objects were used Certain to be the essential resource on the subject Buddhist Art of Myanmar illuminates two millennia of rarely seen masterpieces

The Oxford Handbook of Archaeology and Language Martine Robbeets, Mark Hudson, 2025-06-09 This volume provides a comprehensive and up to date overview of how archaeology genes and language can be combined to shed light on the human past Our understanding of human prehistory has been revolutionized in recent years by the growth of interdisciplinary perspectives and particularly by insights from the study of ancient DNA At a time when the Big Data movement in genetics and archaeology is beginning to make inroads into linguistics The Oxford Handbook of Archaeology and Language sets the agenda for future research in the discipline of archaeolinguistics The handbook is divided into three parts The first part introduces the basic frameworks of archaeolinguistics addressing recent trends and new perspectives Chapters in Part II explore the application of archaeolinguistics to different stages in human history from hunter gathering via the adoption of farming and the rise of writing to modern times Part III features regional case studies from different parts of the world including not only Indo European but also Uralic Transeurasian Sino Tibetan Paleosiberian Tai Kadai Austronesian Papuan Australian Afrasian Nilo Saharan Niger Congo Kalahari Basin Andean and Lowland South American languages In illustrating the extent to which linguistic archaeological and genetic histories align or differ the volume goes beyond the level of broad brush approaches by engaging specialists from a range of disciplines as co authors shedding light on language dynamics from multiple perspectives

Money, Markets, and Trade in Early Southeast Asia Robert S. Wicks, 2018-05-31 This substantial work explores the impact of monetization in premodern Southeast Asia from the third century BCE to the rise of Maleka in the early fifteenth century The author explores why concepts of money developed unevenly throughout the region He considers trade policies price controls exchange ratios monopolies variant standards of value and the administrative structures required to support such a complex economic innovation

The River of Lost Footsteps Thant Myint-U, 2007-05-15 For nearly two decades Western governments and a growing activist community have been frustrated in their attempts to bring about a freer and more democratic Burma through sanctions and tourist boycotts only to see an apparent slide toward even harsher dictatorship But what do we really know about Burma and its history And what can Burma's past tell us about the present and even its future In *The River of Lost Footsteps* Thant Myint U tells the story of modern Burma in part through a

telling of his own family's history in an interwoven narrative that is by turns lyrical, dramatic and appalling. His maternal grandfather U Thant rose from being the schoolmaster of a small town in the Irrawaddy Delta to become the UN secretary general in the 1960s. And on his father's side the author is descended from a long line of courtiers who served at Burma's Court of Ava for nearly two centuries. Through their stories and others he portrays Burma's rise and decline in the modern world from the time of Portuguese pirates and renegade Mughal princes through the decades of British colonialism, the devastation of World War II and a sixty year civil war that continues today and is the longest running war anywhere in the world. *The River of Lost Footsteps* is a work both personal and global, a distinctive contribution that makes Burma accessible and enthralling.

Southeast Asia Peter Bellwood, Dr Ian Glover, 2023-05-09 This comprehensive and absorbing book traces the cultural history of Southeast Asia from prehistoric especially Neolithic, Bronze, Iron age times through to the major Hindu and Buddhist civilizations to around AD 1300. Southeast Asia has recently attracted archaeological attention as the locus for the first recorded sea crossings, as the region of origin for the Austronesian population dispersal across the Pacific from Neolithic times, as an arena for the development of archaeologically rich Neolithic and metal using communities especially in Thailand and Vietnam, and as the backdrop for several unique and strikingly monumental Indic civilizations such as the Khmer civilization centred around Angkor. Southeast Asia is invaluable to anyone interested in the full history of the region.

Spreading the Dhamma Daniel Veidlinger, 2006-08-31 How did early Buddhists actually encounter the seminal texts of their religion? What were the attitudes held by monks and laypeople toward the written and oral Pali traditions? In this pioneering work Daniel Veidlinger explores these questions in the context of the northern Thai kingdom of Lan Na. Drawing on a vast array of sources including indigenous chronicles, reports by foreign visitors, inscriptions and palm leaf manuscripts, he traces the role of written Buddhist texts in the predominantly oral milieu of northern Thailand from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries. Veidlinger examines how the written word was assimilated into existing Buddhist and monastic practice in the region, considering the use of manuscripts for textual study and recitation as well as the place of writing in the cultic and ritual life of the faithful. He shows how manuscripts fit into the economy, describes how they were made and stored, and highlights the understudied issue of the cult of the book in Theravada Buddhism. Looking at the wider Theravada world, Veidlinger argues that manuscripts in Burma and Sri Lanka played a more central role in the preservation and dissemination of Buddhist texts. By offering a detailed examination of the motivations driving those who sponsored manuscript production, this study draws attention to the vital role played by forest dwelling monastic orders introduced from Sri Lanka in the development of Lan Na's written Pali heritage. It also considers the rivalry between those monks who wished to preserve the older oral tradition and monks, rulers and laypeople who supported the expansion of the new medium of writing.

Fighting Words Michael Edward Brown, Sumit Ganguly, 2003 A study of the impact of language policies on ethnic relations in fifteen Asian and Pacific countries.

The Mists of Rāmañña Michael A. Aung-Thwin, 2017-04-01 Scholars have long accepted the

belief that a Theravada Buddhist Mon kingdom Ramadesa flourished in coastal Lower Burma until it was conquered in 1057 by King Aniruddha of Pagan which then became in essence the new custodian and repository of Mon culture in the Upper Burmese interior This scenario which Aung Thwin calls the Mon Paradigm has circumscribed much of the scholarship on early Burma and significantly shaped the history of Southeast Asia for more than a century Now in a masterful reassessment of Burmese history Michael Aung Thwin reexamines the original contemporary accounts and sources without finding any evidence of an early Theravada Mon polity or a conquest by Aniruddha The paradigm he finds cannot be sustained How when and why did the Mon Paradigm emerge Aung Thwin meticulously traces the paradigm's creation to the merging of two temporally causally and contextually unrelated Mon and Burmese narratives which were later synthesized in English by colonial officials and scholars Thus there was no single originating source only a late and mistaken conflation of sources The conceptual methodological and empirical ramifications of these findings are significant The prevalent view that state formation began in the maritime regions of Southeast Asia with trade and commerce rather than in the interior with agriculture must now be reassessed In addition a more rigorous look at the actual scope and impact of a romanticized Mon culture in the region is required Other issues important to the field of early Burma and Southeast Asian studies including the process of Indianization the characterization of classical states and the advent and spread of Theravada Buddhism are also directly affected by Aung Thwin's work Finally it provides a geopolitical cultural and economic alternative to what has become an ethnic interpretation of Burma's history An electronic version of this book is freely available thanks to the support of libraries working with Knowledge Unlatched a collaborative initiative designed to make high quality books open access for the public good The open access version of this book is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International CC BY NC ND 4.0 which means that the work may be freely downloaded and shared for non commercial purposes provided credit is given to the author Derivative works and commercial uses require permission from the publisher

Turbulent Times and Enduring Peoples Jean Michaud, Jan Ovesen, 2013-12-16 Scattered across the South East Asian massif a few dozen ethnic groups numbering around 50 million maintain highly original cultural identities and political and economic traditions against pressure from national majorities They face the same challenges The means by which social change has been imposed by the lowlanders are similar from country to country and the results are comparable The originality of this book lies in the combination of multi disciplinary mixing of social anthropology history and human geography multi culturality grouping together several cultural contexts trans nationality straddling five countries and bridging the traditional divide between South China and Mainland South East Asia and history reaching back 300 years

The Languages of Mainland Southeast Asia N. J. Enfield, 2021-04-01 Mainland Southeast Asia is one of the most fascinating and complex cultural and linguistic areas in the world This book provides a rich and comprehensive survey of the history and core systems and subsystems of the languages of this fascinating region Drawing on his depth of expertise in

mainland Southeast Asia Enfield includes more than a thousand data examples from over a hundred languages from Cambodia China Laos Malaysia Myanmar Thailand and Vietnam bringing together a wealth of data and analysis that has not previously been available in one place Chapters cover the many ways in which these languages both resemble each other and differ from each other and the diversity of the area s languages is highlighted with a special emphasis on minority languages which outnumber the national languages by nearly a hundred to one The result is an authoritative treatment of a fascinating and important linguistic area

The Dvāravatī Wheels of the Law and the Indianization of South East Asia Robert L. Brown, 2023-12-28 This volume deals with a unique group of stone sculptures representations of the Buddha s Wheel of the Law found in present day Thailand that date from about the seventh eighth centuries CE The book places these sculptures in their historical religious and art historical contexts to determine what they meant to the culture called Dv ravat that produced them Thus other art historical material associated with the Wheels including stone deer Buddha images and stupas are discussed Of greatest importance is how these sculptures relate to both the art in Cambodia and that in India and to determine what these relationships can tell us about the process called Indianization by which Indian culture religion and art were adapted in Southeast Asia

Ancient Southeast Asia John Norman Miksic, Goh Geok Yian, 2016-10-14 Ancient Southeast Asia provides readers with a much needed synthesis of the latest discoveries and research in the archaeology of the region presenting the evolution of complex societies in Southeast Asia from the protohistoric period beginning around 500BC to the arrival of British and Dutch colonists in 1600 Well illustrated throughout this comprehensive account explores the factors which established Southeast Asia as an area of unique cultural fusion Miksic and Goh explore how the local population exploited the abundant resources available developing maritime transport routes which resulted in economic and cultural wealth including some of the most elaborate art styles and monumental complexes ever constructed The book s broad geographical and temporal coverage including a chapter on the natural environment provides readers with the context needed to understand this staggeringly diverse region It utilizes French Dutch Chinese Malay Indonesian and Burmese sources and synthesizes interdisciplinary theoretical perspectives and data from archaeology history and art history Offering key opportunities for comparative research with other centres of early socio economic complexity Ancient Southeast Asia establishes the area s importance in world history

Connected Histories of India and Southeast Asia Dhar, Parul Pandya, 2022-11-29 Connected Histories of India and Southeast Asia unravels the fascinating history of cultural interactions of outstanding and universal significance between India and Southeast Asia with special emphasis on artistic expressions India s connections with Southeast Asian countries namely Brunei Cambodia Indonesia Lao People s Democratic Republic Malaysia Myanmar the Philippines Singapore Thailand and Vietnam are seen not only in trade and commerce but also in cultural and religious exchanges Such histories are well documented in their monuments icons narratives inscribed artefacts texts and ritual paraphernalia The first part of the book offers an overview of the nature of cultural and artistic interactions

and the trade routes that facilitated an exchange of ideas objects people and knowledge systems since ancient times The second part addresses issues relating to architectural forms motifs and mobility across long distances and time periods The final segment includes essays that discuss narratives and iconographies arising from cross cultural artistic exchanges With contributions by eminent scholars and over 170 colour photographs maps and illustrations this book is an invaluable resource for understanding connected histories which play a key role in revitalizing cultural connectivity and people to people contacts between India and Southeast Asia

Mon-Khmer: Peoples of the Mekong Region Ronald D.renard,Kr. Anchalee Singhanetra Renard,2015-03-01 The Mon Khmer project took a long journey before it was turned into a final product the first comprehensive collection of articles on Mon Khmer peoples of the Mekong Region The project was started in 2001 by the first editor of the book Dr Ronald D Renard who unfortunately did not see the final product of his valuable work During 1995 1996 Dr Ron Renard as the manager of the UNDP Highland People project and I travelled to Northeast Cambodia Vietnam and Laos to explain to representatives of ethnic communities the aim of the project and how the ethnic minorities many of whom are Mon Khmer could be involved and benefit from it It may well be that this encounter with these ethnic groups made him expand his intellectual interest to study them in addition to the Karen in Thailand whose history of integration into the Siamese state he had studied for his dissertation completed in 1980 According to my last conversation with Ron it was during the time when he worked for the Journal of Siam Society in the late 1990s that he decided to embark upon the Mon Khmer project which preoccupied the last part of his academic life

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