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New Terrains in Southeast Asian History Abu Talib Ahmad, Liok Ee Tan, 2003 Annotation Southeast Asian scholars may have special insights into their respective countries but they are just as easily infected by political and didactic functions of their national histories as any historian. The editors, a professor and former professor with the School of Humanities, U Sains Malaysia, present 15 papers in which Southeast Asian scholars turn a critical eye on their national historiographies. Five of the papers explore broad methodological issues while others examine particular historiographic traditions from Burma, Myanmar, Singapore, Malaysia, and Thailand. The final group consists of case studies of the application of new methodologies and understandings to particular historical events or periods. Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc, Portland, OR, booknews.com

The Historical Construction of Southeast Asian Studies Park Seung Woo, Victor T King, 2013-06-17 At a time when Southeast Asian Studies is declining in North America and Europe, this book serves to remind us of the fresh, constructive, and encouraging view of the field from Asia. On behalf of Taiwan's Southeast Asian research community, I sincerely congratulate Professors Park and King for making such a great and timely contribution to the making of Southeast Asian Studies in Asia. Hsin Huang, Michael Hsiao, Director of Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica, and former President of Taiwan Association of Southeast Asian Studies. *The Historical Construction of Southeast Asian Studies: Korea and Beyond* is an important and long overdue step in the task of bringing Southeast Asian Studies to where it rightfully belongs: the Asian region. At the same time, it avoids being narrowly regionalistic and instead views Southeast Asia as an open system that transcends national units or fixed territorial categories and welcomes the contributions of both Asian and non-Asian scholars in crafting a fresh, post-colonial approach to the study of the region's societies and peoples. Eduardo Climaco Tadem, Professor of Asian Studies, University of the Philippines, Diliman. An insightful and systemic analysis of the intriguing trajectories, evolving themes, and multi-lingual scholarship of Southeast Asian Studies in Asia and beyond; this book serves as an important foundation in setting future research agendas as well as for closer global collaborations in knowledge production in Asian Studies. Liu Hong Tan, Kah Kee Professor and Chair, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore.

Decentring and Diversifying Southeast Asian Studies Goh Beng Lan, 2011 This admirable book contains fascinating autobiographical accounts by some of Southeast Asia's most eminent scholars concerning their struggle to find their own voices in interpreting the region to which they belong. The book should be indispensable to anyone interested in thinking about knowledge production and its politics in a postcolonial world. In the views of these scholarly Southeast Asians, we are made to see in very personal terms the link between the global crisis in the social sciences and the need to find remedies for it that are neither Eurocentric nor parochially anti-Western. Professor Alexander Woodside, Professor of Chinese and Southeast Asian History, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. This book marks the shift of the centre of Southeast Asian Studies from the West to Southeast Asia. The insights provided by the authors are not simply explanations of

colonial and postcolonial experiences of major Southeast Asian scholars Rather the book provides a unique set of intellectual genealogies that show that distinctions between humanities and social sciences are less important than the development of distinctive local and regional traditions and practices of scholarship Goh Beng Lans introduction frames the collection through her subtle deconstruction of international discourses on Southeast Asia This introduction then allows the reader to view the different generations of Southeast Asian scholars in their social political and academic contexts The end result is a combined view of the state of the art of Southeast Asian Studies a view that is greater than the sum of its national parts Professor Adrian Vickers Chair of Southeast Asian Studies University of Sydney and Director Australian Centre for Asian Art and Archaeology The collection represents a coming of age of scholars from Southeast Asia What we hear is not bluster that comes from a wounded pride or doctrinal certainties but a quiet confidence that acknowledges the multiple currents in which their scholarship has been formed and a willingness to engage the perspective of the other both within and without The reflexivity in this volume sets the stage for scholars from the region to develop perspectives and concepts to address the challenges of the new configuration of the Asia being ushered in by ASEAN Professor Prasenjit Duara Raffles Professor of Humanities and Director of Research Humanities and Social Sciences National University of Singapore

Southeast Asian Studies Cynthia Chou, 2003-08-01 What is the relevance of the area studies approach to Southeast Asia The current state and future directions of area studies of which Southeast Asian studies are a part is a central question not only to scientists working in the field but also those engaged in university politics This collection of nine articles is written by specialists from different disciplinary backgrounds and working in institutions of higher learning all around the world It provides an up to date insight into the current state of the study field its strengths and weaknesses and seeks ways to reconfigure Southeast Asian studies in order to meet the challenges of a region that is caught up in profound transformation as a consequence of both globalization and localization

Alterities in Asia Leong Yew, 2010-11-18 This book investigates the politics of identity in Asia and explores how different groups of people inside and outside Asia have attempted to relate to the alterity of the places and cultures in the region through various modes literary and filmic representation scholarly knowledge and so on and at different points in time Although coming from different perspectives like literary criticism film studies geography cultural history and political science the contributors collectively argue that Asian otherness is more than the dialectical interplay between the Western self and one of its many others and more than just the Orientalist discourse writ large Rather they demonstrate the existence of multiple levels of inter Asian and intercultural contact and consciousness that both subvert as much as they consolidate the dominant Western Core Asian periphery framework that structures what the mainstream assumes to be knowledge of Asia With chapters covering a wealth of topics from Korea and its Cold War history to Australia s Asian identity crisis this book will be of huge interest to anyone interested in critical Asian studies Asian ethnicity postcolonialism and Asia cultural studies Leong Yew is an Assistant Professor in the University Scholars Programme National

University of Singapore He is the author of *The Disjunctive Empire of International Relations* 2003 Penang and Its Region
Neil Khor, Khoo Salma Nasution, Loh Wei Leng, Yeoh Seng Guan, 2009-01-01 From its beginnings in the late eighteenth century the vibrant colonial port of Penang attracted a diverse range of peoples enabled pioneering commercial enterprises and fomented inter ethnic collaboration and inter cultural borrowings The island came to be known as the Pearl of the Orient and for many travellers it was their first port of call in Southeast Asia In the early nineteenth century Singapore displaced Penang in international trade but the island remained a major focus of regional trade For this reason the story of Penang's relations with the Malay Peninsula and other parts of Southeast Asia reveal a great deal about conditions within the region

Knowing Southeast Asian Subjects Laurie J. Sears, 2011-10-17 The essays in *Knowing Southeast Asian Subjects* ask how the rising preponderance of scholarship from Southeast Asia is de centering Southeast Asian area studies in the United States The contributions address recent transformations within the field and new directions for research pedagogy and institutional cooperation Contributions from the perspectives of history anthropology cultural studies political theory and libraries pose questions ranging from how a concern with postcolonial and feminist questions of identity might reorient the field to how anthropological work on civil society and Islam in Southeast Asia provides an opportunity for comparative political theorists to develop more sophisticated analytic approaches A vision common to all the contributors is the potential of area studies to produce knowledge outside a global academic framework that presumes the privilege and even hegemony of Euro American academic trends and scholars

The Scripting of A National History Lysa Hong, Jianli Huang, 2008-04-01 Rather than presenting another narrative of Singapore history *The Scripting of a National History* Singapore and Its Pasts studies the constructed nature of the history endorsed by the state which blurs the distinction between what happened in the past and how the state intends that past to be understood The People's Action Party PAP government's unbroken mandate to rule has come in no small part from the way it explains its lineage and record to Singaporeans The power vested in various aspects of Singapore's history is thus examined through a consideration of past and present politics The authors trace state discourses on Singapore history from the decision immediately after independence to recognize the nineteenth century British acquisition of the island as its founding moment to the 1980s and 1990s when an essentially Confucian heritage was recognized under the rubric of Asian values and finally to an emphasis on the history of racial fragility and harmony in response to the threat of terrorism in the twenty first century Embedded within these discourses is the story of the PAP as the heir of the economic dynamics of the pax Britannica as an exponent of the morality and righteousness of the Chinese scholar gentleman and as the firm hand that balances the interests of the majority Chinese against those of the minority populations particularly the Malays The authors examine the underlying template of Singapore history the negotiation with its immigrant past and the popularization of history through conscription of national heroes The chapters range from considering how political leaders claim to be historians by virtue of being the makers of

history to the vicissitudes undergone by two originally private homes turned into symbols of Singapore's Chinese modernity. The Scripting of a National History Singapore and Its Past is highly relevant not only to academics but also for the Singapore general reader interested to see what are meant to be received wisdoms for the citizenry interrogated in a well reasoned and engaging exercise as well as for an international readership to whom Singapore has become a fascinating enigma. They may well be intrigued by the anxieties of being Singaporean.

Ghosts of the Past in Southern Thailand
Anthony Reid, Barbara Watson Andaya, Geoff Wade, Azyumardi Azra, Numan Hayimasae, Christopher Joll, Francis R. Bradley, Philip King, Dennis Walker, Kobkua Suwannathat-Pian, Iik A. Mansurnoor, Duncan McCargo, 2013-01-01
At the heart of the on going armed conflict in southern Thailand is a fundamental disagreement about the history of relations between the Patani Malays and the Thai kingdom. While the Thai royalist nationalist version of history regards Patani as part of that kingdom since time immemorial, Patani Malay nationalists look back to a golden age when the Sultanate of Patani was an independent prosperous trading state and a renowned center for Islamic education and scholarship in Southeast Asia a time before it was defeated, broken up and brought under the control of the Thai state. While still influential in recent years, these diametrically opposed views of the past have begun to make way for more nuanced and varied interpretations. Patani scholars, intellectuals and students now explore their history more freely and confidently than in the past while the once rigid Thai nationalist narrative is open to more pluralistic interpretations. There is growing interaction and dialogue between historians writing in Thai, Malay and English and engagement with sources and scholarship in other languages including Chinese and Arabic. In *The Ghosts of the Past in Southern Thailand*, 13 scholars who have worked on this sensitive region evaluate the current state of current historical writing about the Patani Malays of southern Thailand. The essays in this book demonstrate that an understanding of the conflict must take into account the historical dimensions of relations between Patani and the Thai kingdom and the ongoing influence of these perceptions on Thai state officials, militants and the local population.

The Wheel-Turner and His House
Geok Goh, 2014-11-30
The recorded history of precolonial Burmese empire and the modern state of Myanmar starts with the kingdom of Bagan in the eleventh century. The oldest surviving written records and structures are from the reign of King Anawrahta, 1044-1077. Anawrahta converted to Theravada Buddhism and created a vibrant Buddhist state in the Irrawaddy River basin. Anawrahta is a folk hero to this day in Myanmar and is widely credited as a charismatic and pious leader who consolidated various ethnic groups throughout the region into a single nation. *The Wheel-Turner and His House* traces the archaeological and historical record of Anawrahta and his seminal position in forming modern Myanmar based on the few sources that have been recovered. *The Great Chronicle*, an important history of the country written by the 18th century Burmese nobleman U Kala, forms the basis for much of the knowledge we have about Anawrahta today. Geok Yian Goh examines U Kala's work in light of the context of U Kala's own time and points out the bias of his royal court as well as the scribe's personal views from the elaborate narratives he produced. She looks at other sources

as well including unpublished palm leaf manuscripts to disentangle earlier knowledge about Anawrahta and eleventh century Bagan Placing the overall study of Burmese historical tradition within the larger manuscript culture of Asia Goh presents a critique of theoretical issues in history especially the relationship between the past and memory In order to analyze the expansion of Anawrahta's historical image that formed the development of a Buddhist ecumene in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Goh utilizes published and unpublished texts in Burmese and classical Chinese along with northern Thai and Sri Lankan texts many of which Goh makes available for the first time in English

Southeast Asia's Cold War Ang Cheng Guan, 2018-02-28 The historiography of the Cold War has long been dominated by American motivations and concerns with Southeast Asian perspectives largely confined to the Indochina wars and Indonesia under Sukarno Southeast Asia's Cold War corrects this situation by examining the international politics of the region from within rather than without It provides an up to date coherent narrative of the Cold War as it played out in Southeast Asia against a backdrop of superpower rivalry When viewed through a Southeast Asian lens the Cold War can be traced back to the interwar years and antagonisms between indigenous communists and their opponents the colonial governments and their later successors Burma Malaysia Singapore Brunei and the Philippines join Vietnam and Indonesia as key regional players with their own agendas as evidenced by the formation of SEATO and the Bandung conference The threat of global Communism orchestrated from Moscow which had such a powerful hold in the West passed largely unnoticed in Southeast Asia where ideology took a back seat to regime preservation China and its evolving attitude toward the region proved far more compelling the emergence of the communist government there in 1949 helped further the development of communist networks in the Southeast Asian region Except in Vietnam the Soviet Union's role was peripheral managing relationships with the United States and China was what preoccupied Southeast Asia's leaders The impact of the Sino Soviet split is visible in the decade long Cambodian conflict and the Sino Vietnamese War of 1979 This succinct volume not only demonstrates the complexity of the region but for the first time provides a narrative that places decolonization and nation building alongside the usual geopolitical conflicts It focuses on local actors and marshals a wide range of literature in support of its argument Most importantly it tells us how and why the Cold War in Southeast Asia evolved the way it did and offers a deeper understanding of the Southeast Asia we know today

Malaysia and the Cold War Era Ooi Keat Gin, 2020-04-13 From the end of the Second World War in 1945 to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 there was a great deal of turmoil tension and violence in what became Malaysia as a result of the 1963 Federation upheavals included the Malayan Emergency of 1948 1960 the independence of Malaya in 1957 Konfrontasi with Indonesia of 1963 1966 the Philippines claim to Sabah the Sarawak Communist Insurgency 1962 1990 and the Second Malayan Emergency of 1968 1989 This book breaks new ground in arguing for a longer trajectory of the Cold War tracing this phenomenon back to 1920s colonial Malaya and Sarawak Many new research findings showing how Malaysia coped with and overcame the many trials challenges and difficulties are presented here further enriching the

historiography *The King and the Making of Modern Thailand* Antonio Rappa, 2017-04-21 The making of modern Thailand is grounded in specific political institutions Brahmanical tropes and sacred Buddhist traditions stylized with Hindu rituals Over and above these mysterious practices and ancient customs modern Thailand is a product of the late Great Rama IX Bhumibol Adulyadej Most Thai people have only known one King Born in Europe and educated during World War II Bhumibol was the son of a Harvard medical doctor who had a penchant for jazz music and fast cars When he returned to Thailand in 1951 to assume his royal duties he could hardly speak Thai but his French and German were remarkable Bhumibol had inherited an impoverished country with nothing but a symbolic role as a figurehead monarch He was surrounded by envious courtiers and royals from other families now sidelined by the rise of the Chakri Scheming generals and authoritarian field marshals were emptying the Kingdom's coffers Using guile and wit Bhumibol had turned the tide by 1973 He became the most powerful modern warlord in the history of the Kingdom He survived attempted murder crafty politicians corrupt generals sycophantic courtiers and impoverished masses When he died on October 13 2016 Bhumibol was already the longest standing monarch in the world King Bhumibol was deeply respected and well liked by farang and locals alike Despite his massive social and economic achievements many problems continue to plague the Kingdom These are prostitution human rights issues pollution corruption cronyism in Chinese businesses border conflicts with Cambodia and the refugee problem This book examines the role of Rama IX and the variegated set of problems that persist in life under the great white elephant and mango trees Rappa draws from his primary research that includes interviews surveys and first hand observations of a remarkable kingdom and a uniquely remarkable king to reveal the internal security threats to democracy and civil society in the oldest Southeast Asian kingdom in late modernity **Malaysia's Defeat of Armed Communism** Ong

Weichong, 2014-10-03 The Malayan Communist Party's MCP decisive defeat in 1960 led many academics and Counterinsurgency COIN experts to overlook the resurrection of its armed struggle in 1968 Most scholars continue to regard the so called Second Emergency in Malaysia 1968 1989 as a non event and most of the recently published work on the MCP tends to focus on the earlier Malayan Emergency 1948 1960 This book looks at the Second Emergency through recently released archival material from the National Archives in London the National Australian Archives and the Australian War Memorial as well as interviews with military and diplomatic officers from the UK and Thailand It presents the first serious strategic and operational study of the Second Emergency and analyses three areas of historical significance the CPM's strategy for armed struggle in the Second Emergency the actual effectiveness of the CPM's subversive propaganda on its target population and most importantly the counterinsurgency COIN response and strategy of the Malaysian state and to a lesser extent the counter subversion strategy of Singapore in the post colonial era The Oxford Handbook of the Cold War Richard H. Immerman, Petra Goedde, 2013-01-31 The Oxford Handbook of the Cold War offers a broad reassessment of the period war based on new conceptual frameworks developed in the field of international history Nearing the 25th anniversary

of its end the cold war now emerges as a distinct period in twentieth century history yet one which should be evaluated within the broader context of global political economic social and cultural developments The editors have brought together leading scholars in cold war history to offer a new assessment of the state of the field and identify fundamental questions for future research The individual chapters in this volume evaluate both the extent and the limits of the cold war's reach in world history They call into question orthodox ways of ordering the chronology of the cold war and also present new insights into the global dimension of the conflict Even though each essay offers a unique perspective together they show the interconnectedness between cold war and national and transnational developments including long standing conflicts that preceded the cold war and persisted after its end or global transformations in areas such as human rights or economic and cultural globalization Because of its broad mandate the volume is structured not along conventional chronological lines but thematically offering essays on conceptual frameworks regional perspectives cold war instruments and cold war challenges The result is a rich and diverse accounting of the ways in which the cold war should be positioned within the broader context of world history

Post-war Laos Vathana Pholsena, 2006 Three decades after the conclusion of the civil war that brought the communist Pathet Lao to power the leaders of the Lao People's Democratic Republic are still searching for a compelling and unifying national identity As detailed in *Postwar Laos* a rigorously researched cogently argued and pathbreaking book Laotian nationalism is caught between the rhetoric of preservation and the desire for modernity Using fine grained analysis of substantial ethnographic and archival material Vathana Pholsena sheds light on the politics of identity the geographies of memory and the power of historical narrative in contemporary Laos Pholsena pays particular attention to the country's ethnic minorities who had been marginalized politically administratively and symbolically by the French colonial government which ruled for fifty years and by its Royal Lao successor Many members of these minorities fought for the Lao People's Liberation Army in the country's civil war 1960-1975 though and were thus exposed to the processes of modern politics The first book to examine the impact of such forces on Laos's ethnic minorities and their perception of Laotian nationalism *Postwar Laos* also refines established theories of nationalism Pholsena addresses a weakness common to all the tendency to deny agency to individuals who may in fact interpret their relationship to and place within the nation in a variety of ways that change according to time and circumstance *Postwar Laos* offers a new perspective on the history of Southeast Asia and more broadly on the formation of national identity that will be welcomed by historians political scientists sociologists ethnographers and cultural anthropologists alike

A General History Of The Chinese In Singapore Chong Guan Kwa, Bak Lim Kua, 2019-06-21 *A General History of the Chinese in Singapore* documents over 700 years of Chinese history in Singapore from Chinese presence in the region through the millennium old Hokkien trading world to the waves of mass migration that came after the establishment of a British settlement and through to the development and birth of the nation Across 38 chapters and parts readers are taken through the complex historical mosaic of Overseas Chinese social economic and

political activity in Singapore and the region such as the development of maritime junk trade plantation industries and coolie labour the role of different bangs clan associations and secret societies as well as Chinese leaders the diverging political allegiances including Sun Yat sen s revolutionary activities and the National Salvation Movement leading up to the Second World War the transplanting of traditional Chinese religions the changing identity of the Overseas Chinese and the developments in language and education policies publishing arts and more With Pride in our Past Legacy for our Future as its key objective this volume aims to preserve the Singapore Chinese story history and heritage for future generations as well as keep our cultures and traditions alive Therefore the book aims to serve as a comprehensive guide for Singaporeans new immigrants and foreigners to have an epitome of the Singapore society This publication is supported by the National Heritage Board s Heritage Project Grant Related Link s [A History of Modern Singapore, 1819-2005](#) C.M. Turnbull,2009-01-01 When C M Turnbull s A History of Singapore 1819 1975 appeared in 1977 it quickly achieved recognition as the definitive history of Singapore A second edition published in 1989 brought the story up to the elections held in 1988 In this fully revised edition rewritten to take into account recent scholarship on Singapore the author has added a chapter on Goh Chok Tong s premiership 1990 2004 and the transition to a government headed by Lee Hsien Loong The book now ends in 2005 when the Republic of Singapore celebrated its 40th anniversary as an independent nation Major changes occurred in the 1990s as the generation of leaders that oversaw the transition from a colony to independence stepped aside in favour of a younger generation of leaders Their task was to shape a course that sustained the economic growth and social stability achieved by their predecessors and they would be tested towards the end of the decade when Southeast Asia experienced a severe financial crisis Many modern studies on Singapore focus on current affairs or very recent events and pay a great deal of attention to Singapore s successful transition from the developing to the developed world However younger historians are increasingly interested in other aspects of the country s past particularly social and cultural issues A History of Modern Singapore 1819 2005 provides a solid foundation and an overarching framework for this research surveying Singapore s trajectory from a small British port to a major trading and financial hub within the British Empire and finally to the modern city state that Singapore became after gaining independence in 1965 **Singapore** Mark Ravinder Frost,Yu-Mei Balasingamchow,2013-02-19 Brimming with verve and dramatic incident Singapore A Biography offers fresh insights into the life story of this island city state through the personal experiences of the workers adventurers rulers and revolutionaries who have shaped its history over the last seven centuries The authors drawing on research undertaken in collaboration with the National Museum of Singapore have woven together ancient chronicles eyewitness accounts oral histories and even modern radio and television broadcasts to create a vivid and compelling narrative that brings the past back to life Grounded in scholarship yet fired by the imagination this book reveals the Singapore story to have been as rich diverse and multilayered as the city state is prosperous ordered and successful today *The Politics of the*

Periphery in Indonesia John H. Walker, Glenn Banks, Minako Sakai, 2009-01-01 The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia is a thought provoking examination of local politics and the dynamics of power at Indonesia s geographic and social margins After the fall of Suharto in 1998 and the introduction of a policy of decentralization in 2001 local stakeholders secured and consolidated decision making power and set about negotiating new relations with Jakarta The volume deals with power struggles and local national tensions looking among other things at resource control the historical roots of regional identity politics and issues relating to Chinese Indonesians The authors develop information in ways that transcend the post colonial territorial boundaries of Indonesia in the Malay Indonesian archipelago and use case studies to show how the changes described have galvanized Indonesian politics at the cultural and geographical peripheries

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