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Southeast Asia and the Civil Society Gaze Gabi Waibel, Judith Ehlert, Hart N. Feuer, 2013-11-20 As developing countries with recent histories of isolation and extreme poverty followed by restoration and reform both Cambodia and Vietnam have seen new opportunities and demands for non state actors to engage in and manage the effects of rapid socio economic transformation This book examines how in both countries civil society actors and the state manage their relationship to one another in an environment that is continuously shaped and re constructed by changing legislation collaboration and negotiation advocacy and protest and social control Further it explores the countries divergent experiences

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Human Security in East Asia Sorpong Peou, 2008-11-19 This book explores human security in East Asia focusing especially on the challenges of coordination and collaboration among actors involved in securing and promoting human security It includes detailed case studies of military interventions in East Asia including East Timor and also non military interventions including international criminal justice in Cambodia

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Everyday Reconciliation in Post-Khmer Rouge Cambodia SungYong Lee, 2022-10-21 This book examines the nature of everyday peace mobilised in post conflict settings It specifically aims to examine the reconstruction of relationships between local communities and former Khmer Rouge leaders in Cambodia using social reconciliation as an indicator of peace Based on the empirical examination this study will reveal key features of everyday peace like plurality connectivity and subtlety and local communities agency for peacebuilding Research questions that will be examined include what does everyday peace look like What forms of everyday practice have community members developed and utilised How is the local process for relationship building related to the wider peacebuilding and governance contexts in the country And how have community members handled and destabilised the mainstream narratives related to the Khmer Rouge in the process The volume will present new conceptual and theoretical innovations relevant to the central debates on everyday peace with an empirical examination of Cambodia

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