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electoral procedures fail to help ordinary citizens. Students and scholars of Asia will all need this book as will students of the West whose methods have become parochial.

Leadership in a Slum Alan R. Johnson, 2009 In *Leadership in a Slum* Johnson looks at leadership in the Thai social context from a different angle than traditional studies which measure well educated Thais on leadership scales derived in the West. Seeking a cultural account of social influence processes he turns to those who have been left behind in the race to participate in a globalizing world the urban poor. Using both systematic data collection and participant observation he develops a culturally preferred model as well as a set of models based in Thai concepts that reflect on the ground realities. Johnson also examines the community state relationship and finds that in the face of state power that brings both development and the forces of eviction the community and its leaders are not passive in this relationship but modify, reject or resist state views in their various forms. He concludes by looking at the implications of his anthropological approach for those who are involved in leadership training in Thai settings and beyond. This work challenges the dominance of the patron client rubric for understanding all forms of Thai leadership and offers an alternative view for understanding leadership rooted in local social systems to approaches that assume the universal applicability of leadership research findings across all cultural settings.

The South in World Politics C. Alden, S. Morphet, M. Vieira, 2010-01-20 *The South in World Politics* is a timely analysis of the influence and effectiveness of developing states in shaping the international order from the politics of the Cold War and North South confrontation to the contemporary challenges of globalization and the rising power of emerging economies.

Textures of Struggle Piya Pangsapa, 2011-05-02 Based on intensive ethnographic fieldwork in Thailand *Textures of Struggle* focuses on the experiences of Thai women who are employed at textile factories and examines how the all encompassing nature of wage work speaks to issues of worker accommodation and resistance within various factory settings. Why are some women less tolerant of their working conditions than others? How is it that women who have similar levels of education come from the same socioeconomic background and enter the same occupation nevertheless emerge with different experiences and reactions to their wage employment? Women in the Thai apparel industry. Piya Pangsapa finds have very different experiences of labor militancy and non militancy. Through interviews with women at two kinds of factories one linked to the global economy through local capital investment and another through transnational capital Pangsapa examines issues of worker consciousness with a focus on the process by which women become activists. She explores the different degrees of control and coercion employed by factory managers and shows how women were able to overcome conditions of adversity by relying on the close personal ties they developed with each other. *Textures of Struggle* reveals what it is like for women to feel powerlessness and passivity in Thai sweatshops but also shows how they are equally able to resist and rebel.

The Village in Transition Kodai Harada, 2018-02-02

INTRODUCTION Starting from the 1950s Thailand had experienced unprecedented economic boom in the nation's history until the 1980s. The average annual growth in the 1960s was 8% 7% in the 1970s and 4.6% in the beginning of the 1980s. 1

Thai people especially those who are in the nation's capital Bangkok enjoyed the economic boom and started to have modernized lifestyle. However, behind the scene of the national economic success, rural villages were forced to face predicament because of the urban-centered industrial economy based on neo-liberal economic beliefs. In light of the historical context of the relationship between Thai community and the high-powered state authority, examining one specific community which is struggling to find a way of development in the globalized world today will be of great help to understand the contemporary notion of rural development in Thailand. In this paper, focus is centered on a village called Mae Kampong which has been under great influence of the Royal project and the Government in terms of development and yet has a great deal of potential for achieving a self-reliant way of community governance because of its traits as a traditional agrarian rural community. This paper aims to examine the socio-cultural changes that occurred in the village over the course of the contemporary development and ultimately the outlook of community self-sufficiency and self-reliance, deploying a realistic and empirical approach to look at Thailand's contemporary phenomena happening in the rural communities. Mae Kampong is the third village of seven villages in Huai Kaew sub-district, Mae On district, Chiang Mai province, Northern Thailand, known as a major producer of Northern Thai traditional tea product called Mieng. It is located east of Chiang Mai province about 50 kilometers from the city, average 1,300 meters above the sea level. It has been about 100 years since the first generation of this village that had been searching for suitable places for tea cultivation came from nearby areas to settle in the location and started to form the community. Now the village has 134 households and 374 people in total. The village consists of six clusters: Pang Nok, Pang Klang, Pang Khon, Pang Ton, Pan Nai No 1, and Pang Nai No 2.

Megacities Andre Sorensen, Junichiro Okata, 2010-11-18. For the first time in human history, more than half the world's population is urban. A fundamental aspect of this transformation has been the emergence of giant cities or megacities that present major new challenges. This book examines how issues of megacity development, urban form, sustainability, and unsustainability are conceived, how governance processes are influenced by these ideas, and how these processes have in turn influenced outcomes on the ground in some cases in transformative ways. Through 15 in-depth case studies by prominent researchers from around the world, this book examines the major challenges facing megacities today. The studies are organized around a shared set of concerns and questions about issues of sustainability, land development, urban governance, and urban form. Some of the main questions addressed are: What are the most pressing issues of sustainability and urban form in each megacity? How are major issues of sustainability understood and framed by policymakers? Is urban form considered a significant component of sustainability issues in public debates and public policy? Who are the key actors framing urban sustainability challenges and shaping urban change? How is unsustainability risk or disaster imagined, and how are those concerns reflected in policy approaches? What has been achieved so far, and what challenges remain? The publication of this book is a step toward answering these and other crucial questions.

Behind the Scenes at the WTO Fatoumata Jawara, Aileen Kwa, 2004. Publisher Description

Alternative Capitalisms Robert Gwynne, Denis Shaw, Thomas Klak, 2014-05-12 This book aims to examine the effects of globalization and economic and political transformations in those parts of the world which are now regularly referred to as emerging regions These are Latin America and the Caribbean East Central Europe and the former Soviet Union and East Asia This book breaks new ground in three areas First of all it develops a critique of the use of the term emerging regions for geographers and social scientists and relates this to world systems theory Secondly it explores the development trajectories and challenges of countries in this so called emerging world countries that will be crucial to the evolution of the world economy in the twenty first century Thirdly it compares and contrasts the pathways of both economic and political change in the three world regions under focus This is a unique approach in terms of books published in both geography and the social sciences Within the context of the three world regions the book combines historical and contemporary analysis of the evolving world system In these regions we are concerned to understand the historical expansion and extension of capitalism and how its contemporary forms of production exchange and regulation are evolving The authors believe that at the present time these processes have produced alternative capitalisms economic and associated developments which while assuredly capitalist differ in various ways from those typical of the capitalist West or core economies of North America and Western Europe

A New History of Southeast Asia M.C. Ricklefs, Bruce Lockhart, Albert Lau, 2010-11-19 A new comprehensive one volume history of Southeast Asia that spans prehistory to the present Ricklefs brings together colleagues at the National University of Singapore whose expertise covers the entire region encompassing political social economic religious and cultural history Opening with an account of the ethnic groups and initial cultural and social structures of Southeast Asia the book moves through the early classical states the arrival of new global religions and the impact of non indigenous actors The history of early modern states and their colonial successors is followed by analysis of World War II across the region Offering a definitive account of decolonisation and early post colonial nation building the text then transports us to modern day Southeast Asia exploring its place in a world recovering from the financial crisis The distinguished author team provide an authoritative and accessible narrative drawing upon the latest research and offering detailed guidance on further reading A landmark contribution to the field this is an essential text for scholars students and anyone interested in Southeast Asia

The World Bank Legal Review Volume 6 Improving Delivery in Development Jan Wouters, Alberto Ninio, Teresa Doherty, Hassane Cisse', 2015-03-09 In recent years better delivery in development has been at the center of development discourse There is now wide agreement that today sdevelopment challenges demand effective solutions that fully integrate the aspirations voices needs and support of citizens But how canthe international community translate that realization into practical accomplishment Volume 6 of The World Bank Legal Review examines delivery challenges through the lens of three concepts that are critical to better development outcomes voice social contract and accountability The volume turns a spotlight on the nature of this interlocking trio revealing that their consistent integration into both the design and the

implementation of development efforts is indispensable if successful outcomes are to result. Written by seasoned practitioners and eminent scholars from across the globe, the volume's 24 chapters illuminate the importance of a multidisciplinary approach to development. Development practitioners devoted to rule of law and justice must work with experts from various disciplines to create a synergistic dynamic that can optimize the integration of voice, social contract, and accountability into development efforts.

Energy, Governance and Security in Thailand and Myanmar (Burma) Adam Simpson, 2016-04-29

Across the world, states are seeking out new and secure supplies of energy, but this search is manifesting itself most visibly in Asia, where rapid industrialisation in states such as China and India is fomenting a frantic scramble for energy resources. Due to entrenched societal inequities and widespread authoritarian governance, however, the pursuit of national energy security through transnational energy projects has resulted in devastating impacts on the human and environmental security of local populations. These effects are particularly evident in both Thailand and Myanmar (Burma), which, located at the crossroads of Asia, are increasingly engaged in the cross-border energy trade. Based on extensive fieldwork and theoretical analysis, this ground-breaking book proposes a new critical approach to energy and environmental security and explores the important role that both local and transnational environmental movements are playing in the absence of effective and democratic governments in providing activist environmental governance for energy projects throughout the region. By comparing the nature of this activism under two very different political regimes, it delivers crucial theoretical insights with both academic and policy implications for the sustainable and equitable development of the South's natural resources.

Rethinking Development in East Asia Pietro P. Masina, 2002. Masina reassesses the last thirty years of economic development in East Asia in light of recent dramatic events challenging scholars and policy makers to critically review development strategies.

Asian Cross-border Marriage Migration Wen-Shan Yang, Melody Chia-Wen Lu, 2010. Asian Cross-border Marriage Migration: Demographic Patterns and Social Issues is an interdisciplinary and comparative study on the rapid increase of the intra-Asia flow of cross-border marriage migration. This book contains in-depth research conducted by scholars in the fields of demography, sociology, anthropology, and pedagogy, including demographic studies based on large-scale surveys on migration and marital patterns, as well as micro-case studies on migrants. In 2019, living experiences and strategies. Together, these papers examine and challenge the existing assumptions in the immigration policies and popular discourse and lay the foundation for further comparative research.

Globalization and Regulatory Character Fiona Haines, 2019-06-04. Originally published in 2005, uniting critical debates on globalization with those on regulation, this book provides an innovative account of the fate of safety regulation in the face of global pressures. The author addresses the key question of whether globalization is making safety standards better or worse. She analyzes the diverse strands of globalization that threaten safety standards and examines the measures that hold potential for beneficial change. Regulatory character: a theoretical model that captures local economic, political, and cultural influence developed in the work sheds light

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Becky Elmhirst,Ratna Saptari,2004-05-07 In seeking to provoke debate the book reveals the variety of experiences evident in countries and regions marked by capitalist and post socialist regulatory frameworks and contrasting labour regimes histories and cultures The contributions show the importance of critically examining both the complex nature of global local links and the particular ways economic processes are around the themes of labour regimes labour processes labour mobility and labour communities the essays show how economic development is not only shaped by market forces but is also interlocked in systems of meaning Globalization or Empire? Jan Nederveen Pieterse,2004-08-01 In this smart and concise examination of the trends driving contemporary globalization Jan Nederveen Pieterse argues that the United States pursuit of global primacy is based upon a complex melding of neoliberal economics and hegemonic politics Do alternate capitalisms offer viable alternatives to the American way Globalization or Empire looks at globalization with acuity and thoughtfulness and uncovers its underlying dramas Global America? Natan Sznaider,Rainer Winter,2004-03-01 Many contemporary issues cannot be readily or fully understood at the level of the nation state and the concept of globalization is used to develop understanding through the analysis of global transnational processes This volume explores the phenomenon of Americanization and its worldwide impact and the cultural consequences of globalization

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