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Agrarian Reform in the Philippines Jeffrey M. Riedinger, 1995 This book evaluates the capacity of new democratic regimes to promote redistributive agrarian reform an issue of contemporary concern in countries throughout the world Agrarian reform is particularly complex and difficult for new democracies because it curtails the power and privileges of influential elements of society The author analyzes the problems attendant on political liberalization and social and economic reform by examining in detail the formulation and implementation of agrarian reform in the Philippines under the governments of Corazon Aquino and her successor Fidel Ramos The book explores how the interaction between state and society shapes reform policy decisions paying close attention to the role of cultural variables and social organizations It shows that what is needed for successful agrarian reform is a combination of sustained forceful leadership from a disciplined reform oriented political party and grassroots agitation by peasant organizations

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On Internal War William E. Odom, 1992 William E Odom combines expertise in political science and military affairs to challenge both conventional and unconventional wisdom about insurgencies and political development The author concludes that in all three components of U S strategy for counterinsurgency political economic and military faulty notions of causation inform policy U S advice to embattled governments fails to recognize the inherent clash of development goals direct fiscal aid hurts more often than it helps recipient governments and the focus of U S military assistance on fighting insurgents plays to their strengths and fails to exploit their weaknesses On Internal War reviews the contrasting theory and practice in Soviet and American approaches to their competition in the Third World and relates them to indigenous causes of internal wars Odom also integrates the military dimensions of insurgencies with external influences and internal politics Drawing on political development theory he underscores the sources of instability in Third World states that make insurgencies more likely and offers ways to assess the prospects for democracy in specific cases The centerpiece of the study is a practical application of the author's analysis to three case studies El Salvador Guatemala and the Philippines and a regional assessment of the Middle East Odom provides no panaceas but suggests that

more promising strategies can be devised

The Philippines David Joel Steinberg, 2018-02-19 A unified nation with a single people the Philippines is also a highly fragmented plural society Divided between uplander and lowlander rich and poor Christian and Muslim between those of one ethnic linguistic and geographic region and those of another the nation is a complex mosaic formed by conflicting forces of consensus and national identity and of division and instability It is not possible to comprehend the many changes in the Philippines such as the rise and fall of Ferdinand Marcos or the revolution that toppled him without an awareness of the religious cultural and economic forces that have shaped the history of these islands These forces formed the focus of the first edition of The Philippines Of that 1982 edition the late Benigno Aquino Jr noted that anyone wanting to understand the Philippines and the Filipinos today must include this book in his must reading list The fourth edition has been updated through the final years of the Ramos presidency and contains a new section on the impact of President Estrada

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History of Southeast Asia: Volume 2, Part 2, From World War II to the Present Nicholas Tarling, 2000-01-28 In these four volumes published in paperback in 2000 twenty two scholars of international reputation consider the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia Each volume has a new preface which points to the relationships with the other volumes The prefaces also comment on some of the research into and thinking about the subject undertaken since the original contributions were completed for the first edition Volume 2 Part 2 covers the period from World War II to the

present and examines the end of European colonial empires the emergence of political structures of the independent states economic and social change religious change in contemporary Southeast Asia Southeast Asia's role and identity in decolonisation and the ongoing weakening of links with the West The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: Volume 2, The Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Nicholas Tarling, 1992 Southeast Asia has long been seen as a unity although other terms have been used to describe it Further India Little China the Nanyang The region has had a protracted maritime history Confucianism Buddhism Islam Hinduism Christianity are all represented It has seen a quintet of colonial powers Britain France The Netherlands Spain the United States Most recently it has become one of the fastest growing parts of the world economy The very term Southeast Asia is clearly more than a geographical expression The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia is a multi authored treatment of the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia Unlike other histories of the region it is not divided on a country by country basis and is not structured purely chronologically but rather takes a thematic and regional approach to Southeast Asia's history This volume the second and final in the series takes us into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from the late eighteenth century of the Christian era when most of the region was incorporated into European empires to the complexity and dramatic change of the post World War II period It covers the economic and social life as well as the religious and popular culture of the region as they develop over two centuries The political structures of the region are also closely examined from the insurgencies and rebellions of early this century to the modern Nationalist movements which challenged the control of the colonial powers and led to the formation of independent states Under the editorship of Nicholas Tarling Professor of History at the University of Auckland New Zealand each chapter is well integrated into the whole Professor Tarling has assembled a highly respected team of international scholars who have presented the latest historical research on the region and succeeded in producing a provocative and exciting account of the region's history **The Sociology of Tourism** Yiorgos Apostolopoulos, Stella Leivadi, Andrew Yiannakis, 2013-04-15 The rapid expansion of the tourism industry has provided many economic benefits and affected every facet of contemporary societies including employment government revenue and cultural manifestations However tourism can also be considered a problematic phenomenon promoting dependency underdevelopment and adverse sociocultural effects especially for developing countries This pioneering work provides a comprehensive review of these complex tourism issues from a sociological perspective Various theoretical and empirical approaches are introduced and the following issues are discussed identifiable and stable forms of touristic behaviour and roles social divisions within tourism the interdependence of tourism and social institutions the effects of transnational tourism and commodification on the ecosystem Featuring international contributions from nine different countries this book brings together the most noted theoretical and empirical studies and enriches them with diverse experiences and perspectives The Economy of the Philippines Peter Krinks, 2003-09-02 In the late 1950s the Filipino economy could reasonably have been described as more advanced than those of its South Asian

neighbours Ever since then however it has consistently lagged behind and only really started to grow strongly in the mid 1990s and even then it failed to achieve the growth rates of the rest of Southeast Asia ten years earlier This book critically analyses the Filipino economy and attempts to explain the problems that it has faced as well as the solutions that need to be put into practice This accessible and comprehensive book will be of great use to students academics and business professionals with an interest in the economies of Asia *Democracy And Development In Southeast Asia* Clark Neher, Ross Marlay, 2018-02-12 Exploring the remarkable political and economic changes sweeping Southeast Asia the authors take as their starting point the trend albeit uneven toward democratization They focus specifically on Asian democracy a form that has been adapted by Southeast Asians to suit their own particular needs This book begins by building a framework for understanding democracy in its broadest sense The authors investigate the uniquely Asian style of democracy which borrows democratic political institutions and meshes them with the cultural patterns specific to each country In separate chapters the authors trace the evolutionary historical processes within each country as well as citizen participation electoral practices and civil liberties The chapters end with an assessment of the prospects for democracy in that nation as well as an evaluation of whether democratic regimes are necessary for developing successful economies and societies in the new international era

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practice at the expense of democratic practice and public values Collective Defense Or Strategic Independence? Ted Galen Carpenter, 1989 **The Huaqiao Warriors** Yuk-wai Yung Li, 1995-01-01 Among the extremely limited English language literature on the Chinese resistance movement in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation this book is unique in making use of documents from the United States National Archives supplemented by memorials and articles recently published in China and the Philippines While the reliability of these original sources is questionable the difficulty of interpreting these sources was dealt with openly and effort was made to compare contradictory accounts objectively Meanwhile the characteristics of the Chinese resistance movement were summarized in its historical social context and the long term effect of the resistance movement on the Chinese community in the Philippines was addressed The book thus fills an important gap in Philippine historiography on the Second World War and in the understanding of the Philippine Chinese community and the effect of Japanese occupation upon it **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 **Asia-Pacific Diplomacy** Lawrence T. Woods, 2011-11-01 The emergence of Asia Pacific regionalism as witnessed by the increasing influence of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum and the annual ASEAN Post Ministerial Conference highlights one of the major trends in late twentieth century geopolitics and international relations Asia Pacific Diplomacy traces the evolution of the Pacific economic cooperation movement by examining the diplomatic contributions of three international nongovernmental organizations INGOs the scholarly Pacific Trade and Development Conference PAFTAD the business oriented Pacific Basin Economic Council PBEC and the multipartite academic business and government Pacific Economic Cooperation Council PECC Lawrence Woods also provides a historical perspective by assessing the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations forerunner of the INGOs This book makes an important contribution to the study of international political and economic institutions It argues that as the regional cooperation movement expands at the governmental level an understanding of the nongovernmental roots of that movement is required if the diplomatic contributions of the INGOs are to be retained Transitions to Democracy Lisa Anderson, 1999-09-22 Are the factors that initiate democratization the same as those that maintain a democracy already established The scholarly and policy debates over this question have never been

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