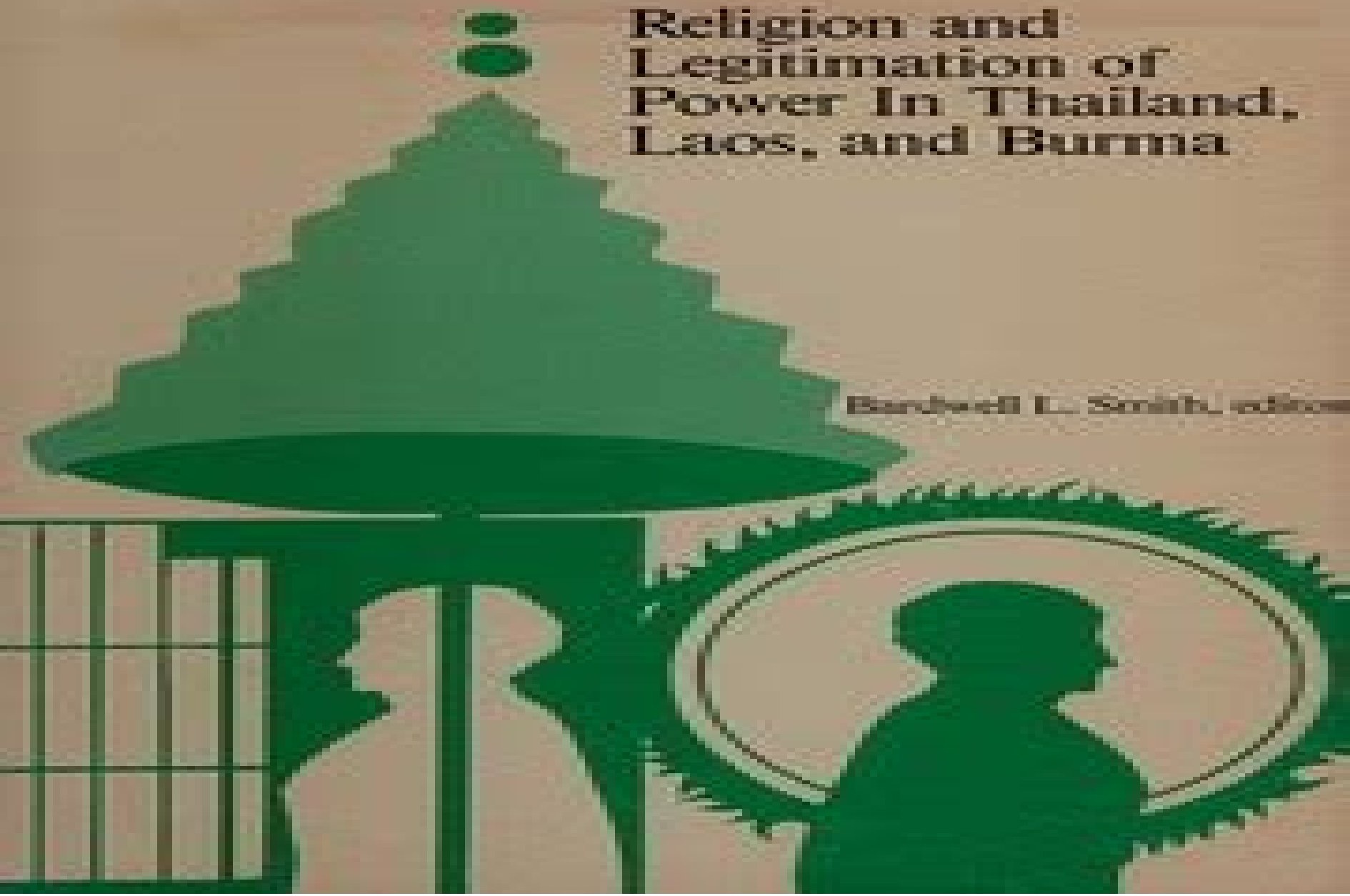


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Religion and Legitimation of Power in Thailand, Laos, and Burma Bardwell L. Smith, 1978 **Thailand's Theory of Monarchy** Patrick Jory, 2016-05-09 2016 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Since the 2006 coup d'état Thailand has been riven by two opposing political visions one which aspires to a modern democracy and the rule of law and another which holds to the traditional conception of a kingdom ruled by an exemplary Buddhist monarch Thailand has one of the world's largest populations of observant Buddhists and one of its last politically active monarchies This book examines the Theravada Buddhist foundations of Thailand's longstanding institution of monarchy Patrick Jory states that the storehouse of monarchical ideology is to be found in the popular literary genre known as the Jataka tales of the Buddha's past lives The best known of these the Vessantara Jataka disseminated an ideal of an infinitely generous prince as a bodhisatta or future Buddha an ideal which remains influential in Thailand today Using primary and secondary source materials largely unknown in Western scholarship Jory traces the history of the Vessantara Jataka and its political cultural importance from the ancient to the modern period Although pressures from European colonial powers and Buddhist reformers led eventually to a revised political conception of the monarchy the older Buddhist ideal of kingship has yet endured *Human Rights in Thailand* Don F. Selby, 2018-04-04 When the Thai state violently suppressed a massive prodemocracy protest in Black May 1992 it initiated an unprecedented period in Thailand The military shamed and chagrined withdrew from political life and the democracy movement had more latitude than ever before in Thailand's history gaining an institutional presence previously unseen This extraordinary moment created a unique opportunity for the human rights movement to emerge for the first time on a national scale in Thailand Don F Selby examines this era of Thai political history to determine how and why the time was ripe for such developments By placing greater emphasis on human rights as an anthropological concern he focuses on the understandings that social actors draw from human rights struggles He concludes that what gave emergent human rights in Thailand their shape force and trajectories are the ways that advocates engaged contested or reworked debates around Buddhism in its relationship to rule and social structure political struggle in relation to a narrative of Thai democracy that disavowed egalitarian movements and traditional standards of social stratification and face saving practices In this way human rights ideals in Thailand emerge less from global local translation and more as a matter of negotiation within everyday forms of sociality morality and politics **Buddhism and Violence** Vladimir Tikhonov, Torkel Brekke, 2012-09-10 It is generally accepted in the West that Buddhism is a peaceful religion The Western public tends to assume that the doctrinal rejection of violence in Buddhism would make Buddhist pacifists and often expects Buddhist societies or individual Asian Buddhists to conform to the modern Western standards of peaceful behavior This stereotype which may well be termed positive Orientalism since it is based on assumption that an Oriental religion would be more faithful to its original non violent teachings than Western Christianity has been periodically challenged by enthusiastic acquiescence by monastic Buddhism to

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Mediums, Monks, and Amulets Pattana Kitiarsa, 2012-08-15 *Mediums Monks and Amulets* is a sophisticated yet accessible study of the state of popular Buddhist beliefs as they are practiced in Thailand today Using a combination of focused case studies and analysis Pattana Kitiarsa explores the nature and evolution of popular Buddhism over the past three decades by focusing on those individuals who practice popularize and profit from it The case studies profiled in this book include prominent spirit mediums and magic monks the lottery fever surrounding the posthumous cult of folk singer Phumphuang Duangchan the Chatukham Rammathep amulet craze and the cult of wealth attributed to preeminent monk Luang Pho Khun It also explores the history of both popular and official opinion surrounding supernatural Buddhism and its clashes with the rationalist modernizing policies of Thailand's monarchy and government *Mediums Monks and Amulets* contests the viewpoint that supernatural elements within popular Buddhism are a symptom of the decline of the religion Instead it argues that this hybridity between traditional Buddhist beliefs and elements from other religions is in fact a symptom of the health and wealth of Buddhism as it negotiates large scale commercialization and global modernity What others are saying Pattana Kitiarsa's ability to weave his personal experiences in with sophisticated anthropological methods makes this book a fascinating and moving read It is a welcome addition to the field and should be read by everyone interested in religion and modernity in Southeast Asia and beyond Justin McDaniel author of *Gathering Leaves and Lifting Words* 2008 and *The Lovelorn Ghost and Magical Monk* 2011 *Medium Monks and Amulets* sheds light on the changing landscape of contemporary Thai religion that is increasingly influenced by prosperity cults from both inside and outside the Buddhist establishment This book helps us to make sense of the religious universe where magic monks spirit mediums amulets deities and other religious commodities of different sorts keep appearing endlessly Phra Paisal Visalo Highlights Focused case studies on individual cult practices including magic monks spirit mediums amulet cults and other prosperity cults Written by the perspective of an anthropologist who is also a follower of popular Buddhism Discusses not only the interaction of popular Buddhist practices with modern day lawmakers but also of nineteenth century royal interaction with supernatural cults

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Kawanami, 2020-06-11 How can people living in one of the poorest countries in the world be among the most charitable In this book Hiroko Kawanami examines the culture of giving in Myanmar and explores the pivotal role that Buddhist monastic members occupy in creating a platform for civil society Despite having at one time been listed as one of the poorest countries in the world in GNP terms Myanmar has topped a global generosity list for the past four years with more than 90 percent of the population engaged in giving activities This book explores the close relationship that Buddhists share with the monastic

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