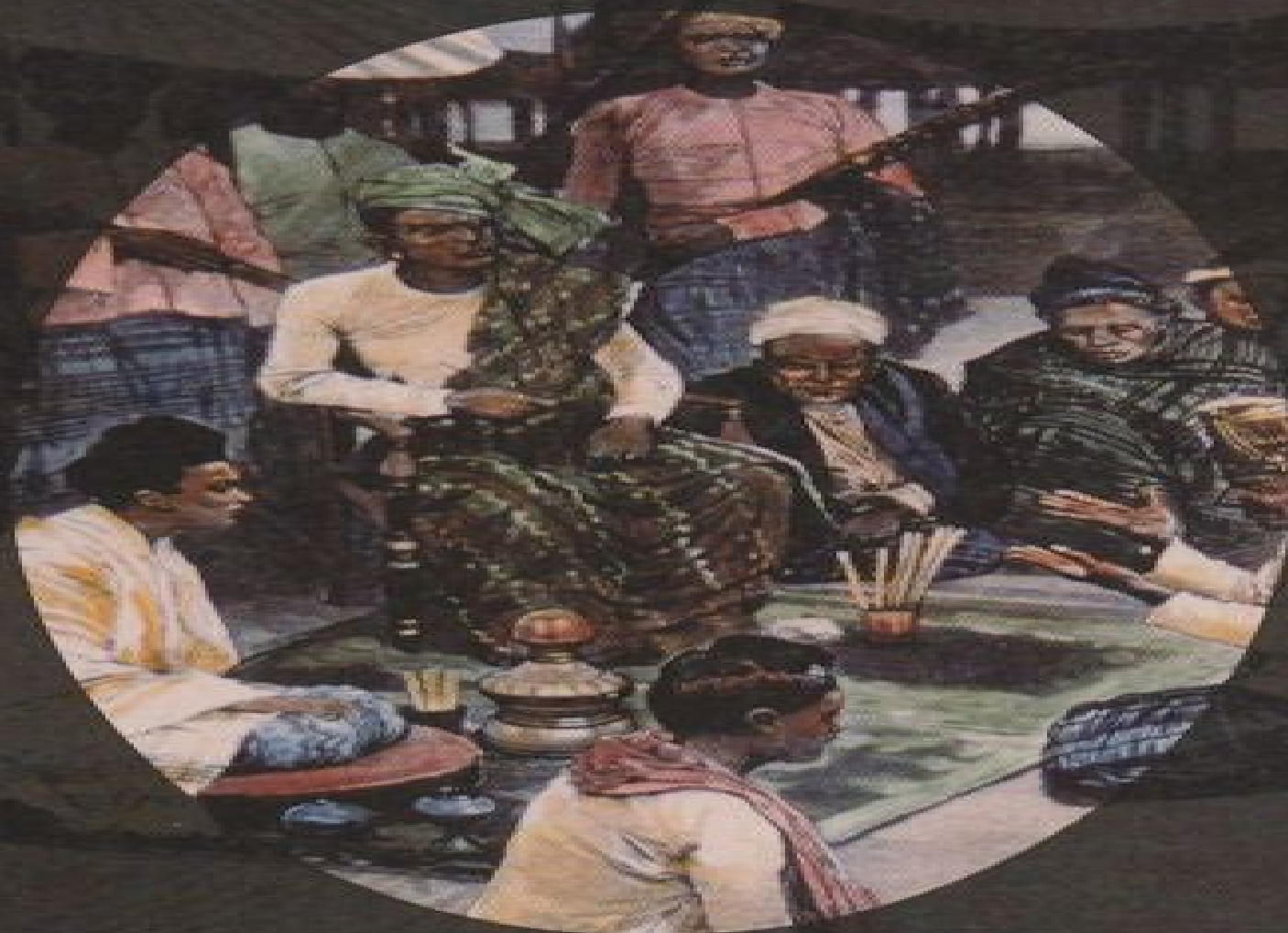


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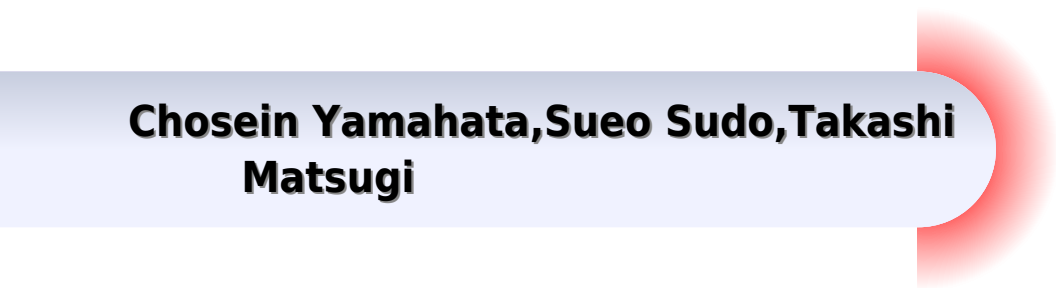


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fluid local politics Essays consider Pegu Arakan Phuket the Vietnamese port city of Hoi An the eastern Martaban Bay port cities and the Orang Laut and the Malay kingdoms of Melaka and Johor The contributors are Sunait Chutintaranond Tun Aung Chain Jacques P Leider Dhiravat na Pombejra Nguyen Chi Thong and Chuleeporn Virunha

Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures in English Prem Poddar, 2019-08-07 This is the first reference guide to the political cultural and economic histories that form the subject matter of postcolonial literatures written in English The focus of the Companion is principally on the histories of postcolonial literatures in the Anglophone world Africa the Middle East South Asia South east Asia Australia and New Zealand the Pacific the Caribbean and Canada There are also long entries discussing the literatures and histories of those further areas that have also claimed the title postcolonial notably Britain East Asia Ireland Latin America and the United States The Companion contains 220 entries written by 150 acknowledged scholars of postcolonial history and literature covers major events ideas movements and figures in postcolonial histories long regional survey essays on historiography and women s histories Each entry provides a summary of the historical event or topic and bibliographies of postcolonial literary works and histories Extensive cross references and indexes enable readers to locate particular literary texts in their relevant historical contexts as well as to discover related literary texts and histories in other regions with ease

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civil military relations and human security in democratic transition and explores in depth the societal issues from local and international perspectives paying special attention to the protection of rights and promotion of security in these societies The book highlights that the continuous application of knowledge across borders and the promotion of international norms are essential tools in enabling social transformations from the bottom In addition the contributors promote further discussion on both the process and the outcome from action research projects that shape the lives of the local people and their communities The book therefore contributes to the existing literature by offering additional insights into the societies of India Myanmar and Thailand for policy makers social innovators researchers development analysts and planners and the general public including students

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ethnographic material showing the politics of identity the geographies of memory and the power of narratives of some members of ethnic minority groups who fought during the Vietnam War in the Lao People's Liberation Army and or were educated within the revolutionary administration No study has ever been conducted on the latter's views on the nationalist project of the late socialist era Their own perceptions of their membership of the nation have been overlooked Post War Laos is a set to be a landmark study and an original contribution which refines established theories of nationalism such as Anderson's imagined community by addressing a common weakness namely their tendency to deny agency to individuals who in fact interpret their relationship to and place within the nation in a variety of ways that may change according to time and circumstance

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