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New Terrains in Southeast Asian History Abu Talib Ahmad, Liok Ee Tan, 2003 Annotation Southeast Asian scholars may have special insights into their respective countries but they are just as easily infected by political and didactic functions of their national histories as any historian The editors a professor and former professor with the School of

Humanities U Sains Malaysia present 15 papers in which Southeast Asian scholars turn a critical eye on their national historiographies Five of the papers explore broad methodological issues while others examine particular historiographic traditions from Burma Myanmar Singapore Malaysia and Thailand The final group consists of case studies of the application of new methodologies and understandings to particular historical events or periods Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Youth Perceptions of Income Inequality in Six Southeast Asian Countries Iim Halimatusa'diyah, Syaza Shukri, 2025-07-31 While much research has explored how perceptions of income inequality influence political outcomes such as political participation behaviour and support for democracy less attention has been given to how a country's economic and political conditions shape these perceptions This article argues that economic outlook and political stability play a crucial role in shaping how youths perceive income inequality A youth and civic engagement survey conducted by the ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute between August and October 2024 found that Indonesian Filipino and Thai youths are the most pessimistic about the economic prospects and political conditions of their countries This bleak outlook aligns closely with their negative perceptions of income inequality In contrast youths in Singapore and Vietnam exhibit higher levels of optimism underpinned by the strong economic growth and political stability of their countries These favourable conditions in turn contribute to more positive perceptions of fairness in wealth distribution in their respective countries Malaysia however presents a more nuanced picture Despite relatively high levels of income inequality Malaysian youths remain optimistic about the economic future of the country revealing a disconnect between economic optimism and perceptions of income inequality Overall this article urges policymakers to address objective measures as well as subjective perceptions of inequality by fostering economic environments and political systems that bolster youth optimism and confidence in equitable development As these perceptions will shape future political landscapes significantly ensuring a balanced narrative regarding economic growth and fair wealth distribution is essential for sociopolitical stability in Southeast Asia in the future

The Borderlands of Southeast Asia James Clad, Sean M. McDonald, Bruce Vaughn, 2011 As an academic field in its own right the topic of border studies is experiencing a revival in university geography courses as well as in wider political commentary Until recently border studies in contemporary Southeast Asia appeared as an afterthought at best to the politics of interstate rivalry and national consolidation The maps set out all agreed postcolonial lines Meanwhile the physical demarcation of these boundaries lagged Large slices of territory on land and at sea eluded definition or delineation That comforting ambiguity has disappeared Both evolving technologies and price levels enable rapid resource extraction in places and in volumes once scarcely imaginable The beginning of the 21st century's second decade is witnessing an intensifying diplomacy both state to state and commercial over offshore petroleum In particular the South China Sea has moved from being a rather arcane area of conflict studies to the status of a bellwether issue Along with other contested areas in the western Pacific and south Asia the problem increasingly defines China's regional relationships in Asia and with powers

outside the region especially the United States Yet intraregional territorial differences also hobble multilateral diplomacy to counter Chinese claims and daily management of borders remains burdened by a lot of retrospective baggage The contributors to this book emphasize this mix of heritage and history as the primary leitmotif for contemporary border rivalries and dynamics Whether the region's 11 states want it or not their bordered identity is falling into ever sharper definition if only because of pressure from extraregional states This book aims to provide new ways of looking at the reality and illusion of bordered Southeast Asia

Imperial Co-histories Julie F. Codell, 2003 This book explores the creation of imperial identities in Britain and several of its colonies South Africa India Australia Wales and the ways in which the Victorian press around the world shaped and reflected these identities The concept of co histories borrowed from Edward Said and Frantz Fanon helps explain how the press shaped the imperial and national identities of Britain and of the colonies into co histories that were thoroughly intertwined and symbiotic Exploring a variety of press media this book argues that the press was a site of resistance and revision by colonized authors and publishers as well as a force of colonial authority for the British government editors and publishers who projected a view of the empire to their British colonial and colonized readers Topics include The Journal of Indian Art and Industry produced by the British art schools in India women's periodicals Indian writers in the British press The Imperial Gazetteer published in Scotland the rise of telegraphic news agencies the British press's images of China seen through exhibitions of its art the Tory periodical Blackwood's Magazine and the Imperial Press Conference of 1909 University

Post-Colonial Perceptions of the EU's Trade Identity in Vietnamese and Indonesian Media Camille Nessel, 2025-08-25 This book provides a comprehensive exploration of the European Union's trade policy and its external perception incorporating a post colonial perspective and utilizing a hermeneutic analysis of an extensive media dataset It responds to the scholarly educational and practical demands for a deeper grasp of the intricate dynamics at the crossroads of trade sustainable development and identity development The research delves into the EU's identity as a global normative trading entity examining systemic identity related and specific issue dimensions By focusing on bilateral trading connections with former European colonies the study advances a fresh decentering agenda within the realm of EU foreign policy and international relations This agenda incisively questions the EU's Eurocentric standpoint communications and behaviours in its external interactions notably with past colonies of EU member states particularly in the context of global trade This is timely given the new geopolitical context with increased ideological rivalries while urgently demanding international cooperation to channel the effects of climate change Leveraging the concept of perceptions and framing the research presents innovative insights substantiated by meticulous empirical observations Consequently this study enriches our comprehension of the EU's function and challenges as a trading entity and illuminates the intricacies of its interaction with Southeast Asian nations contributing valuable wisdom to the domain of international relations

Perception, Politics and Security in South Asia P R Chari, Pervaiz Iqbal Cheema, Stephen P Cohen, 2003-09-02 This book provides a detailed

examination of the compound crisis between India and Pakistan that brought the region to the brink of a nuclear war in 1990. Placing the crisis in the context of concurrent international events such as the fall of the Soviet Union, the authors draw out the lesson for present day South Asian affairs. The book also makes a significant contribution to the debates on the role of nuclear weapons, confidence and security building strategies and the place of ethnicity in contemporary international relations.

Rethinking Cultural Resource Management in Southeast Asia John N. Miksic, Geok Yian Goh, Sue O'Connor, 2011. Presenting both the need for and difficulty of introducing effective cultural resource management (CRM) in the region, *Rethinking Cultural Resource Management in Southeast Asia* explores the challenges facing efforts to protect Southeast Asia's indigenous cultures and archaeological sites from the ravages of tourism and economic development. Recognising the inapplicability of Euro-American solutions to this part of the world, the essays of this volume investigate their own set of region specific CRM strategies and acknowledge both the necessity and possibility of mediating between the conflicting interests of short term profitability and long term sustainability.

The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: From early times to c. 1800 Nicholas Tarling, 1992. *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, aiming to present the current state of historical research on Southeast Asia as well as stimulating further thought and investigation. Publisher description.

The Oxford History of Historical Writing José Rabasa, Masayuki Sato, Edoardo Tortarolo, Daniel Woolf, 2012-03-29. Volume III of *The Oxford History of Historical Writing* contains essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally during the early modern era from 1400 to 1800. The volume proceeds in geographic order from east to west, beginning in Asia and ending in the Americas. It aims at once to provide a selective but authoritative survey of the field and where opportunity allows to provoke cross cultural comparisons. This is the third of five volumes in a series that explores representations of the past from the beginning of writing to the present day and from all over the world.

Telling Lives, Telling History Susan Rodgers, 1995-04-19. These two memoirs provide windows into the Sumatran past in particular and the early 20th century history of south east Asia in general. In reconstructing their own passage into adulthood, the writers tell the story of their country's turbulent journey to independence.

Early Southeast Asia O. W. Wolters, 2018-08-06. A collection of the classic essays of O. W. Wolters reflecting his radiant and meticulous lifelong study of premodern Southeast Asia: its literature, trade, government and vanished cities. Included is an intellectual biography by the editor which covers Wolters's professional lives as a member of the Malayan Civil Service and later as a scholar. This volume displays the extraordinary range of Oliver Wolters's work in early Indonesian, Vietnamese, Cambodian and Thai history.

Borderlands of Southeast Asia: Geopolitics, Terrorism, and Globalization, *Asian Perceptions of Nature* Ole Bruun, Arne Kalland, 2014-02-25. This highly acclaimed, bold and refreshing collection of essays takes a critical look at Asians

perception of their natural environments as well as at Western views of Asia in this respect

Southeast Asia Views the United States Ann Marie Murphy, 2025-01-28 This book is a comprehensive study of Southeast Asian views of their respective countries foreign policies towards the United States The Southeast Asian contributors are all individuals who bridge both academia and foreign policy circles in their countries in Southeast Asia the Indo Pacific more broadly and globally There is a dearth of theoretically informed empirically rich literature on the foreign policies of Southeast Asian states This volume with eight chapters written by some of Southeast Asia s leading analysts is therefore important timely and fills a large gap in the literature

Nations and States in Southeast Asia Nicholas Tarling, 1998-05-13 This reflective and provocative 1998 book outlines the emergence of the nation states of modern Southeast Asia It considers various ways of looking at Southeast Asian history combining narrative analysis and discussion The book focuses mainly on the period from the eighteenth century to the present It is divided into three sections the first gives a broad historical overview of Indonesia Malaysia Singapore Brunei the Philippines Burma Myanmar Vietnam and Siam Thailand the second reflects in a comparative context on significant problems in understanding Southeast Asia s past and present the third explores the current state of writing Southeast Asian history Underlying the discussion is an awareness of how ongoing tensions between East and West shape history and frame the present This book reflects a lifetime s scholarship and will become a major interpretive synthesis of modern Southeast Asia

Defence Spending in Southeast Asia Chin Kin Wah , 1987 This volume identifies the pattern of military spending in the Southeast Asian region over the past ten to fifteen years and provides explanations for the variations in spending rates Two overview essays evaluate the role of threat perceptions and systemic variables on the shaping of defence spending while a third examines the methodological problems involved in assessing defence expenditures In the case studies that follow eight Southeast Asian countries are looked at systematically to see how their heterogeneous defence spending patterns are shaped by factors such as the geopolitical environment the sense of threat and vulnerability the decision making structures the military procurement patterns and external affiliations

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