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Tyner,2016-11-16 Between 1975 and 1979 the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia enacted a program of organized mass violence that resulted in the deaths of approximately one quarter of the country s population Over two million people died

from torture execution disease and famine From the commodification of the killing fields of Choeung Ek to the hundreds of unmarked mass graves scattered across the country violence continues to shape the Cambodian landscape Landscape Memory and Post Violence in Cambodia explores the on going memorialization of violence As part of a broader engagement with war violence and critical heritage studies it explores how a legacy of organized mass violence becomes part of a cultural heritage and in the process how this heritage is produced Existing literature has addressed explicitly the impact of war and armed conflict on cultural heritage through the destruction of heritage sites This book inverts this concern by exploring what happens when sites of heritage violence are under threat It argues that the selective memorialization of Cambodia s violent heritage negates the everyday lived experiences of millions of Cambodians and diminishes the efforts to bring about social justice and reconciliation In doing so it develops a grounded conceptual understanding of post violence in conflict zones internationally

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Margaret Jack, 2023-05-16 How a generation of tech savvy young Cambodians is restoring historical media artifacts from before the war and in the process helping to repair the Khmer Rouge's cultural destruction During the Khmer Rouge regime 1975-1979 an estimated quarter to a third of the Cambodian population perished from execution starvation or disease The regime especially targeted artists and intellectuals and their work including films photographs and audio recordings In *Media Ruins* Margaret Jack charts the critical role of media in the historical political landscape of Cambodia as well as in its post conflict reconstruction and reconciliation Along the way Jack tells the remarkable stories of resourceful Cambodians in the decades that followed the end of the regime those who worked to reconstruct their country's media infrastructure and restore their damaged cultural heritage Jack describes the crucial role that media has played in helping the nation grapple with the traumas of its past and imagine brighter futures She explores how tech savvy Cambodian media creators have engaged in practices of infrastructural restitution work that is both emotionally cathartic and politically vital She also examines the ways these media creators have used digital tools to restore and disseminate lost media artifacts while embracing an aesthetic of material decay as a visible reminder of loss As these creators reconcile with the past they are also finding ways to navigate the country's increasingly authoritarian media landscape Bringing media and technology studies into conversation with trauma and memory studies the book provides a unique and necessary perspective on post conflict reconstruction

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Cambodia from 1953 to the present Since gaining its independence in 1953 Cambodia has been treated as a pawn by more powerful countries China Vietnam the United Nations and especially the United States have played a role in shaping Cambodia's history from propping up the Khmer Rouge regime to restricting its economic opportunities Michael Haas has been deeply and personally involved in many aspects of the recent history of the country and his research uncovers details of 20th century US realpolitik such as Lyndon Johnson's indiscriminate bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War US funding of the Khmer Rouge in the 1980s and the United States surrender of economic control to China since the 1990s In an era of increasing great power competition in Southeast Asia Cambodia is a case study long overdue for reassessment

Social Ontology, Sociocultures, and Inequality in the Global South Benjamin Baumann, Daniel Bultmann, 2020-05-07

Challenging the assumption that the capitalist transformation includes a radical break with the past this edited volume traces how historically older forms of social inequality are transformed but persist in the present to shape the social structure of contemporary societies in the global South Each social collective comprises an interpretation of itself including the meaning of life the concept of a human person and the notion of a collective This volume studies the interpretation that various social collectives have of themselves This interpretation is referred to as social ontology All chapters of the edited volume focus on the relation between social ontology and structures of inequality They argue that each society comprises several historical layers of social ontology that correspond to layers of inequality which are referred to as sociocultures Thereby the volume explains why and how structures of inequality differ between contemporary collectives in the global South even though all of them seem to have similar structures institutions and economies The volume is aimed at academics students and the interested public looking for a novel theorization of social inequality pertaining to social collectives in the global South

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Southeast Asia And how would a regional identity exist alongside national identity given the divergent memories of history Memory in the Mekong grapples with these questions by exploring issues of shared history national identity and schooling in the countries along Southeast Asia s Mekong River delta Cambodia Thailand Vietnam Laos and Myanmar **A History of Cambodia** David Chandler,2018-05-04 In this clear and concise volume author David Chandler provides a timely overview of Cambodia a small but increasingly visible Southeast Asian nation Praised by the Journal of Asian Studies as an original contribution superior to any other existing work this acclaimed text has now been completely revised and updated to include material examining the early history of Cambodia whose famous Angkorean ruins now attract more than one million tourists each year the death of Pol Pot and the revolution and final collapse of the Khmer Rouge The fourth edition reflects recent research by major scholars as well as Chandler s long immersion in the subject and contains an entirely new section on the challenges facing Cambodia today including an analysis of the current state of politics and sociology and the increasing pressures of globalization This comprehensive overview of Cambodia will illuminate for undergraduate students as well as general readers the history and contemporary politics of a country long misunderstood Hun Sen's Cambodia Sebastian Strangio,2014-01-01 A fascinating analysis of the recent history of the beautiful but troubled Southeast Asian nation of Cambodia To many in the West the name Cambodia still conjures up indelible images of destruction and death the legacy of the brutal Khmer Rouge regime and the terror it inflicted in its attempt to create a communist utopia in the 1970s Sebastian Strangio a journalist based in the capital city of Phnom Penh now offers an eye opening appraisal of modern day Cambodia in the years following its emergence from bitter conflict and bloody upheaval In the early 1990s Cambodia became the focus of the UN s first great post Cold War nation building project with billions in international aid rolling in to support the fledgling democracy But since the UN supervised elections in 1993 the nation has slipped steadily backward into neo authoritarian rule under Prime Minister Hun Sen Behind a mirage of democracy ordinary people have few rights and corruption infuses virtually every facet of everyday life In this lively and compelling study the first of its kind Strangio explores the present state of Cambodian society under Hun Sen s leadership painting a vivid portrait of a nation struggling to reconcile the promise of peace and democracy with a violent and tumultuous past

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