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guerrilla groups that encouraged continued Filipino dependence on the United States would prove fatal for the incipient Maoist social revolution on Luzon. Even so, the Filipinos shared sacrifice in their act of resistance, fueled a national consciousness that created a sense of deserved nationhood. War and Resistance in the Philippines 1942-1944 concludes with a brief discussion of legacies of the guerrilla resistance. MacArthur's return reestablished the power of American and Filipino political elites. Guerrillas and other citizens who had experienced exceptional hardship now had to fight for recognition. However, the war had resulted in a more united Philippine national identity along with new political institutions to repair the divisions between the formerly exiled government, the collaborationists, and the members of resistance. These momentous years of struggle in the Philippines changed the tide of history and challenge our understanding of war and resistance.

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**Plundering Paradise** Robin Broad, John Cavanagh, 2023-11-15 This gripping portrait of environmental politics chronicles the devastating destruction of the Philippine countryside and reveals how ordinary men and women are fighting back. Traveling through a land of lush rainforests, the authors have recorded the experiences of the people whose livelihoods are disappearing along with their country's natural resources. The result is an inspiring, informative account of how peasants, fishers, and other laborers have united to halt the plunder and to improve their lives. These people do not debate global warming; they know that their very lives depend on the land and oceans, so they block logging trucks, protest

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with efficient markets capable states and an educated populace But he argues that the violent consequences of scarcity should not be underestimated especially when about half the world s population depends directly on local renewables for their day to day well being In the next decades he writes growing scarcities will affect billions of people with unprecedented severity and at an unparalleled scale and pace Clearly written and forcefully argued this book will become the standard work on the complex relationship between environmental scarcities and human violence      **Sultanistic Regimes** Houchang E. Chehabi, Juan J. Linz, 1998-06-05 Authoritarian governments are often based on raw power sustained by fear of punishment and hope of reward This text identifies common characteristics of such regimes comparing them to totalitarian and authoritarian forms of government and tracing common patterns for their genesis and demise      Liberation Theology in the Philippines Kathleen Nadeau, 2001-10-30 Liberation Theology in the Philippines Faith in a Revolution studies the interrelationship of international development policies and local social and economic structures in the Philippines This ethnography demonstrates that the application of conventional development paradigms to the situation overlooks the human suffering and displacement experienced by the people for whom the policies are supposed to help By contrast the Basic Ecclesial Community BEC movement offers an alternative strategy for development that aims to build a more just and community oriented society while promoting sustainable development The study begins with an historical analysis of the relationship between liberation theology the Catholic Church and the nationalist struggle The remaining chapters look at the real experiences of people living and working in the BECs as they struggle against some of the negative impacts of traditional approaches to development In addition the author illustrates how BECs can fail when environmental and social factors clash with a community s attempts at development and highlights the theology and religious aspects of the BEC movement This unique contribution to the study of liberation theology and development will be of interest to scholars students and professionals working with development agencies and religious organizations      **Dictionary of the Modern Politics of Southeast Asia** Joseph Chinyong Liow, 2014-11-20 The past two decades since the end of the Cold War have been years of remarkable change and transformation for Southeast Asia Long seen as an arena for superpower rivalry Southeast Asia is increasingly coming into its own by locating itself at the forefront of regional integration initiatives that involve not only the Association of Southeast Asian Nations but major external powers such as the United States China India Japan and Australia as well At the same time the past two decades has seen the revival of old animosities as well as the emergence of new security challenges confronting the region Old animosities include unresolved territorial disputes while new challenges range from regional and global financial crises terrorism and pandemics Significant changes within the ten Southeast Asian countries covered in this book have also transpired that have affected not only the complexion of domestic politics but have also impacted regional diplomacy as well such as the creation of potentially the eleventh Southeast Asian country Timor Leste Extensively updated and revised in light of these changes and developments this fourth edition of Dictionary of the

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**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

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the present day But security techniques bred in the tropical hothouse of colonial rule were not contained McCoy shows at this remote periphery of American power Migrating homeward through both personnel and policies these innovations helped shape a new federal security apparatus during World War I Once established under the pressures of wartime mobilization this distinctively American system of public private surveillance persisted in various forms for the next fifty years as an omnipresent sub rosa matrix that honeycombed U S society with active informers secretive civilian organizations and government counterintelligence agencies In each succeeding global crisis this covert nexus expanded its domestic operations producing new contraventions of civil liberties from the harassment of labor activists and ethnic communities during World War I to the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II all the way to the secret blacklisting of suspected communists during the Cold War

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