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Comparative Politics of Southeast Asia Aurel Croissant, Philip Lorenz, 2017-12-26 This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to the political systems of all ASEAN countries and Timor Leste from a comparative perspective It investigates the political institutions actors and processes in eleven states covering democracies as well as autocratic regimes Each country study includes an analysis of the current system of governance the party and electoral system and an assessment of the state its legal system and administrative bodies Students of political science and regional studies will also learn about processes of democratic transition and autocratic persistence as well as how civil society and the media influence the political culture in each country

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Southeast Asian Politics Narayanan Ganesan, 2013 In their evolution of political structures and life countries often undergo significant conjunctures major events that reorder political structures and norms The examination of such conjunctures offers an important methodological framework to uncover and document changes that have significantly altered the political template of a country This collection of case studies examines the critical conjunctures that have affected the countries of Southeast Asia in recent decades Each chapter traces the antecedent conditions prior to the event describes the changes brought about by the conjuncture and details the lasting legacy

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Routledge Handbook of Southeast Asian Democratization William Case, 2015-04-24 Southeast Asia an economically dynamic and strategically vital region seemed until recently to be transiting to more democratic politics This progress has suddenly stalled or even gone into reverse requiring that analysts seriously rethink their expectations and theorizing The Routledge Handbook of Southeast Asian Democratization provides the first book length account of the reasons for democracy's declining fortunes in the region today Combining theory and case studies it is structured in four major sections Stunted Trajectories and Unhelpful Milieus Wavering Social Forces Uncertain Institutions Country cases and democratic guises This interdisciplinary reference work addresses topics including the impact of belief systems historical records regional and global contexts civil society ethnicity women Islam and social media The performance of political institutions is also assessed and the volume offers a series of in depth case studies evaluating the country records of particular democratic hybrid and authoritarian regimes from a democratization perspective Bringing together nearly 30 key international experts in the field this cutting edge Handbook offers a comprehensive and fresh investigation into democracy in the region This timely survey will be essential reading for scholars and students of Democratization and Asian Politics as well as policymakers concerned with democracy's setbacks in Southeast Asia and the implications for the region's citizens

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Policy Analysis in Thailand 'Ōra'ōn Phūčhāroēn, Ora-orn Poocharoen, Piyapong Boossabong, 2023-05-22 This book represents the first systematic overview of policy analysis in Thailand

Youth Culture and Identity in Northern Thailand Anjalee Cohen, 2020-06-02 Youth Culture and Identity in Northern Thailand examines how young people in urban Chiang Mai construct an identity at the intersection of global capitalism state ideologies and local culture Drawing on over 15 years of ethnographic research the book explores the impact of rapid urbanisation and modernisation on contemporary Thai youth focusing on conspicuous youth subcultures drug use especially methamphetamine use and violent youth gangs Anjalee Cohen shows how young Thai people construct a specific youth identity through consumerism and symbolic boundaries in particular through enduring rural urban distinctions The suggestion is that the formation of subcultures and deviant youth practices such as drug use and violence are not necessarily forms of resistance against the dominant culture nor a pathological response to dramatic social change as typically understood in academic and public discourse Rather Cohen argues that such practices are attempts to fit in and stick out in an anonymous urban environment This volume is relevant to scholars in Thai Studies Southeast Asian Studies Anthropology Sociology Urban Studies and Development Studies particularly those with an interest in youth drugs and gangs

HIV/AIDS and the Social Consequences of Untamed Biomedicine Graham Fordham, 2014-11-13 Drawing on the case of HIV AIDS in Thailand this book examines how anthropological and other interpretative social science research has been utilized in modeling the AIDS epidemic and in the design and implementation of interventions It argues that much social science research has been complicit with the forces that generated the epidemic and with the social control agendas of the state and that as such it has increased the weight of structural violence bearing upon the afflicted The book also questions claims of Thai AIDS control success arguing that these can only be made at the cost of excluding categories such as intravenous drug users the incarcerated and homosexuals who continue to experience extraordinarily high levels of levels of HIV infection Considered deviant and undeserving these persons have deliberately been excluded from harm reduction programs Overall this work argues for the untapped potential of anthropological research in the health field a confident anthropology rooted in ethnography and a critical reflexivity Crucially it argues that in context of interdisciplinary collaborations anthropological research must refuse relegation to the status of an adjunct discipline and must be free epistemologically and methodologically from the universalizing assumptions and practices of biomedicine

From Development to Democracy Dan Slater, Joseph Wong, 2024-08-20 Why some of Asia's authoritarian regimes have democratized as they have grown richer and why others haven't Over the past century Asia has been transformed by rapid economic growth industrialization and

urbanization a spectacular record of development that has turned one of the world's poorest regions into one of its richest. Yet Asia's record of democratization has been much more uneven despite the global correlation between development and democracy. Why have some Asian countries become more democratic as they have grown richer while others most notably China have not? In *From Development to Democracy* Dan Slater and Joseph Wong offer a sweeping and original answer to this crucial question. Slater and Wong demonstrate that Asia defies the conventional expectation that authoritarian regimes concede democratization only as a last resort during times of weakness. Instead Asian dictators have pursued democratic reforms as a proactive strategy to revitalize their power from a position of strength. Of central importance is whether authoritarians are confident of victory and stability. In Japan, South Korea and Taiwan these factors fostered democracy through strength while democratic experiments in Indonesia, Thailand and Myanmar were less successful and more reversible. At the same time resistance to democratic reforms has proven intractable in Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, China, Vietnam and Cambodia. Reconsidering China's 1989 crackdown Slater and Wong argue that it was the action of a regime too weak to concede, not too strong to fail, and they explain why China can allow democracy without inviting instability. The result is a comprehensive regional history that offers important new insights about when and how democratic transitions happen and what the future of Asia might be.

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The Future of Humanity Pavlina Radia, Sarah Fiona Winters, Laurie Kruk, 2019-08-12 What is the future of humanity What does it mean to be human in the posthuman age What responsibility does humankind have towards others and their environments How are the stories that humans tell themselves implicated in the very power asymmetries and eco political challenges that they bemoan Taking a cross disciplinary approach to the posthuman age the essays in this collection speak to the multifaceted geographies and counter geographies of humanity probing into the possible futures we face as planetary species Some of these include ecological issues generated by centuries of neglecting our environment's power asymmetries stemming from economic and cultural globalization violence and its affective politics informed by cultural ethnic and racial genocides religious disputes social inequities produced by consumerism gender normativity and the increasing impact of digital and AI artificial intelligence technology on the human body as well as historical socio political not to mention ethical relations

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