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Within each section the arrangement is geographical beginning with Southeast Asia as a whole followed by the various countries in alphabetical order

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Doolittle, 2011-04-14 Scholars rethink the translation of environmental concepts between East and West particularly ideas of nature and culture what conservation might mean and how conservation policy is applied and transformed in the everyday landscapes of Southeast Asia

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