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The Khmer Rouge and the Cambodian Genocide Sean Bergin, 2008-08-15 This book is a comprehensive look at the brutal and extensive genocide that occurred in Cambodia in the mid to late 1970s at the hands of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge It provides background history as well as a description of the genocide itself and its aftermath

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The 2nd ASEAN Reader Sharon Siddique, Sree Kumar, 2003-10-17 A sequel to the first ASEAN Reader. Some of the classic readings from the original ASEAN reader have been incorporated into this new compilation, but the majority of the readings cover events of the past decade, 1993-2003. During this decade, ASEAN as an organization was revamped and its membership increased from six to ten.

Blood and Soil Ben Kiernan, 2008-10-01 A book of surpassing importance that should be required reading for leaders and policymakers throughout the world. For thirty years, Ben Kiernan has been deeply involved in the study of genocide and crimes against humanity. He has played a key role in unearthing confidential documentation of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge. His writings have transformed our understanding not only of twentieth-century Cambodia but also of the historical phenomenon of genocide. This new book, the first global history of genocide and extermination from ancient times, is among his most important achievements. Kiernan examines outbreaks of mass violence from the classical era to the present, focusing on worldwide colonial exterminations and twentieth-century case studies including the Armenian genocide, the Nazi Holocaust, Stalin's mass murders, and the Cambodian and Rwandan genocides. He identifies connections, patterns, and features that in nearly every case gave early warning of the catastrophe to come: racism or religious prejudice, territorial expansionism, and cults of antiquity and agrarianism. The ideologies that have motivated perpetrators of mass killings in the past persist in our new century, says Kiernan. He urges that we heed the rich historical evidence with its telltale

signs for predicting and preventing future genocides **Revolution and Genocide in Ethiopia and Cambodia** Edward Kissi, 2006-03-20 Revolution and Genocide in Ethiopia and Cambodia is the first comparative study of the Ethiopian and Cambodian revolutions of the early 1970s One of the few comparative studies of genocide in the developing world this book presents some of the key arguments in traditional genocide scholarship but the book's author Edward Kissi takes a different position arguing that the Cambodian genocide and the atrocious crimes in Ethiopia had very different motives Kissi's findings reveal that genocide was a tactic specifically chosen by Cambodia's Khmer Rouge to intentionally and systematically annihilate certain ethnic and religious groups whereas Ethiopia's Dergue resorted to terror and political killing in the effort to retain power Revolution and Genocide in Ethiopia and Cambodia demonstrates that the extent to which revolutionary states turn to policies of genocide depends greatly on how they acquire their power and what domestic and international opposition they face This is an important and intriguing book for students of African and Asian history and those interested in the study of genocide Encyclopedia of Conflicts since World War II James Ciment, Kenneth Hill, 2012-12-06 This copiously illustrated A-Z reference presents the most in depth information available about the various conflicts the world has endured local regional and international since World War II Some 142 conflicts are discussed and analyzed The Encyclopedia of Conflict since World War II with its coverage of all the countries of the world fills a critical need for clear comprehensive explanations of events not covered in such detail in any other reference source Entries end with an extensive bibliography and the encyclopedia includes maps chronologies and a general bibliography as well as an index designed to make the reader understand the correlation and relationships between individual conflicts **Theravada Traditions** John Clifford Holt, 2017-03-31 Theravada Traditions offers a unique comparative approach to understanding Buddhism it examines popular rituals of central importance in the predominantly Theravada Buddhist cultures of Laos Sri Lanka Thailand Myanmar and Cambodia Instead of focusing on how religious ideas have impacted the ideals of government or ethical practice author John Holt tries to ascertain how important changes or shifts in the trajectories of the political economies of societies have impacted the character of religious cultures Each of the five chapters focuses on a particular rite and provides detailed historical political or social context Holt shows how worship of the Phra Bang Buddha image in the annual pi mai or New Year's rites in Luang Phrabang Laos has changed dramatically since the 1975 communist revolution and the subsequent opening up of the country to tourism he describes how in the face of insurrections and a prolonged civil war the annual asala perahara processions in Kandy Sri Lanka have come to reflect a robust assertion of a Sinhala Buddhist nationalist identity how ordination rites among Thai Buddhists reflect the manner in which Thai culture has been ever more commodified in the context of its dramatically developing economy and how in tightly controlled Myanmar the kathina rite the act of giving new robes to members of the sangha after the completion of the rain retreat season transformed into a season of campaigning for gift giving and merit making finally he demonstrates how in light of the devastating losses inflicted by the Khmer Rouge

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Nickson,Alice Neikirk,2018-04-09 This book examines expectations for justice in transitional societies and how stakeholder expectations are ignored marginalized and co opted by institutions in the wake of conflict Focusing on institutions that have adopted international criminal trials the authors encourage us to ask not only whether expectations are appropriate to institutions but whether institutions are appropriate expectations Drawing upon a wide variety of sources this volume demonstrates that a profound expectation gap the gap between anticipated and likely outcomes of justice exists in transitional justice systems and processes This expectation gap requires that the justice goals of local communities be managed accordingly In proposing a perspective of enhanced engagement the authors argue for greater compromise in the expectations goals and design of transitional justice This book will constitute an important and valuable resource for students of scholars of transitional justice as well as practitioners particularly with regards to the design of transitional justice responses **Centuries of Genocide** Samuel Totten,William Spencer Parsons,2013 This title addresses examples of genocides perpetrated in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Each chapter of the book is written by a recognized expert in the field collectively demonstrating a wide range of disciplinary perspectives

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