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implicitly to restructure entire national political systems and administrative structures Conditionality puts real weight behind these projects If successful they could transform the face of East Asia Defining governance and understanding corruption are therefore not minor issues of terminology However a great deal of optimism is required to believe that social engineering for good governance will succeed in either Indonesia or Vietnam within the foreseeable future In Indonesia there is neither the political will nor the mechanism to act since the legal system is itself utterly corrupted Better laws have been passed but they fail in implementation In Vietnam the problems are somewhat different but the outcomes are similar Corruption is widely recognised to be a major political social and economic issue even by the Party itself but few cases are ever tried The bureaucracy including the legal system and the party are so complicit that reform is impossible These systemic problems point to the basic flaw in the good governance agenda and strategy A politically powerful alliance of foreign and domestic interests is necessary Foreign multilateral agencies donors and NGOs are able to set the international policy agenda but their domestic allies are politically weak In the absence of rule of law the basic institutions of these transitional societies remain largely as they were and there is as yet no viable alternative system in either Indonesia or Vietnam The argument of this book is that more might be achieved sooner by much better understanding of political legal commercial and social dynamics in Indonesia and Vietnam not as they are meant to be but as they are Multilateral agencies donors NGOs business firms and scholars on the one hand and local politicians bureaucrats business people lawyers journalists academics and NGOs on the other hand have much usefully to discuss Only out of that dialogue a dialogue between the world as it is and the world of ideals can steady progress be made This book examines these problems initially in an abstract theoretical sense before testing the frameworks thus established through a series of case studies of Indonesia and Vietnam two very different Asian states one Vietnam still socialist but in difficult transition from command economy to a limited market structure the other Indonesia embracing a market economy and an emerging democratic system one with a Confucian legal and political tradition the other not one with a socialist the other a civil law legal system The book is divided into three parts The first Frameworks establishes some theoretical approaches to the problem of corruption and governance including a East European example The second part looks at case studies from Indonesia and the third part looks specifically at Vietnam Relevant legislation and judicial decisions can be found in the table of cases and a detailed glossary and list of abbreviations will assist readers unfamiliar with the countries under examination

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Tombs of the Great Leaders Gwendolyn Leick, 2013-11-15 A visit to Ankara Turkey would include a trip to Anitkabir the burial site of Turkey's founder and first president Ataturk The massive stone building houses numerous sculptures and a large ceremonial plaza and is surrounded by an elaborate park Ataturk is far from the only former leader to be remembered by such decorative means Since the beginning of human history societies have built tombs and mausoleums to house the remains of people who changed the course of history These grave sites exist not only as sites of memory for different cultures but also serve the political needs of subsequent regimes Tracing the development of the political burial places since the Bronze Age *tumuli* *Tombs of the Great Leaders* explores what attracts pilgrimages to these sites how politics play out in these locations how they convey meaning and safeguard a person's immortality and how history is commemorated through these structures Looking in depth at tombs built in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries Gwendolyn Leick surveys the history of these modern leaders their deaths and the creation of the mausoleums She traverses the globe investigating the memorial sites of Communist leaders such as Lenin Mao Zedong Ho Chi Minh and Kim Il Sung Fascist rulers Franco and Mussolini and founding fathers of new nations including Ziaur Rahman in Dhaka Mohammed Ali Jinnah in Karachi and Sun Yat-sen in Nanjing Leick describes the experience of visiting the sites the responses they elicit and the context in which they are viewed today Combining history architecture and travel writing *Tombs of the Great Leaders* is a revealing study of the self-perpetuation of politicians despots

and dictators alike *Institutions in Transition* Lisa Román,2012-12-06 If you want to become a doctor practice in a war if you want to become an economist practice in Vietnam 1 Phan Van Tiem Vietnam is one of many countries presently undergoing fundamental institutional change the market mechanism is replacing central planning So far the achievements are impressive In the mid 1980s the country failed to feed its population suffered from hyperinflation and faced general economic stagnation In the early 1990s the annual economic growth rate had accelerated to some eight to nine percent the inflation rate had fallen to two digit levels sometimes even lower and the country had become one of the world s largest rice exporters Add some more details the increased foreign trade the inflow of foreign investments the diversification of agriculture and e various reform measures taken to alter the basic economic structure and the success story of the Vietnamese transition is told The country has hence followed the same path as its northern neighbor China and provided a counterexample to much more cumbersome processes that have been adopted in a number of other transforming countries notably those of the former USSR This transition is by no means over Indeed it is misleading to think of transition as a process that departs from a well defined pre condition and moves towards an equally well defined end point **Viet Nam Divided** ,1989 **Taking Power** John Foran,2005-11-17 Taking Power analyzes the causes behind some three dozen revolutions in the Third World between 1910 and the present It advances a theory that seeks to integrate the political economic and cultural factors that brought these revolutions about and links structural theorizing with original ideas on culture and agency It attempts to explain why so few revolutions have succeeded while so many have failed The book is divided into chapters that treat particular sets of revolutions including the great social revolutions of Mexico 1910 China 1949 Cuba 1959 Iran 1979 and Nicaragua 1979 the anticolonial revolutions in Algeria Vietnam Angola Mozambique and Zimbabwe from the 1940s to the 1970s and the failed revolutionary attempts in El Salvador Peru and elsewhere It closes with speculation about the future of revolutions in an age of globalization with special attention to Chiapas the post September 11 world and the global justice movement **Global Capital and Peripheral Labour** Ravi Raman,2010-01-21 This book presents a historical account of plantations in India in the context of the modern world economy It brings history up to the present thereby showing how history can assist in explaining contemporary conditions and trends The author focuses on labour and economic development problems and uses the World Systems theory so as to demonstrate the practical utility of the theory and its limitations as a guide to historical research Based on extensive archival research the book interprets the dynamics of plantation capitalism by focusing on the work life and struggle of the dalits on plantations in colonial and post colonial South India as they evolved from the mid 19th century It argues that these elements of the plantation life world were fashioned by the specific characteristics of the workers location within the capitalist world economy the then prevailing local social structure and the scheme of disciplining to which the workers were subjected to Treating the relations among various social forces the planting communities the oppressed communities dalits in India the regional and national state and the

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