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The Khmer Rouge Nhem Boraden, 2013-07-19 This book provides a comprehensive yet concise narrative of the history of the Khmer Rouge from its inception during the 1950s through its eventual reintegration into Cambodian society in 1998 *The Khmer Rouge Ideology*

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life In this lively and compelling study the first of its kind Strangio explores the present state of Cambodian society under Hun Sen s leadership painting a vivid portrait of a nation struggling to reconcile the promise of peace and democracy with a violent and tumultuous past **Hiding in Plain Sight** Eric Stover,Victor Peskin,Alexa Koenig,2016 Hiding in Plain Sight tells the story of the global effort to apprehend the world s most wanted fugitives Beginning with the flight of tens of thousands of Nazi war criminals and their collaborators after World War II then moving on to the question of justice following the recent Balkan wars and the Rwandan genocide and ending with the establishment of the International Criminal Court and America s pursuit of suspected terrorists in the aftermath of 9 11 the book explores the range of diplomatic and military strategies both successful and unsuccessful that states and international courts have adopted to pursue and capture war crimes suspects It is a story fraught with broken promises backroom politics ethical dilemmas and daring escapades all in the name of international justice and human rights Hiding in Plain Sight is a companion book to the public television documentary Dead Reckoning Postwar Justice from World War II to The War on Terror For more information about the documentary visit [www saybrookproductions com](http://www.saybrookproductions.com) For information about the Human Rights Center visit hrc.berkeley.edu

The Strategy of Maoism in the West Jones, David M.,Smith, M. L.R.,2022-06-16 Investigating 20th century Chinese ideology through the two main elements of passionate belief and cultivation of rage this timely book examines how Maoist thinking has influenced Western politics Private Pictures Janina Struk,2020-09-14 Snapshots taken by American soldiers of Iraqi prisoners stripped naked humiliated and tortured shocked the world in 2004 and more have followed from the conflict in Afghanistan but whether the public have been horrified by the soldiers conduct or the fact they have taken pictures has not been clear In fact as this remarkable book reveals and relates soldiers have taken photographs of war and its atrocities for more than 100 years But their pictures are private intended mainly for the soldiers themselves as mementoes or as attempts to make sense of the chaos brutality and boredom of war They can be gruesome or sociable shocking or mundane and they are seldom regarded as serious contributions to a visual culture of war which since 1939 has been dominated by professional war photography But with the 21st century shift to simple digital photography transmission by the internet available to all and a new citizen journalism soldiers pictures are acquiring a new resonance Private Pictures traces this unacknowledged genre of photography from the origins of popular photography in the Boer War through to the present day it discusses how the images have been used and it asks what effect might the wider appreciation of soldiers pictures have on the popular perception of war **Itinerary of an Ordinary Torturer** Christophe Peschoux,Haing Kheng Heng,2015-09-15 Kaing Guek Eav was an ordinary young man growing up in Cambodia in the mid twentieth century He showed promise as a student excelled in school got a job as a math teacher and experienced the political awakening common to young adulthood But then he became a revolutionary adopting the alias Duch and took charge of S 21 the infamous secret security center of the Khmer Rouge where in less than four years at least 14 000 enemies of the revolution were incarcerated interrogated

tortured and executed After the sudden collapse of the government Duch fled to the Cambodian frontier where he took yet another name and lived in workaday anonymity until he was finally unmasked and sentenced to life in prison for his involvement in the heinous crimes of S 21 This is the last interview Duch gave as a free man taking place just days before his arrest in May 1999 In it he describes with remarkable and sometimes chilling precision the workings of the Khmer Rouge movement and his own role and actions in the startling irrationality of that harrowing and haphazard regime The interview is supported by an introduction and epilogue that delve unflinchingly into Duch s character and motivations our own humanity and the sometimes uncomfortable implications of global justice

The Frenzied Dance of Art and Violence

David Gussak,2022 Angelic demons the capricious creators Continuing the dance how art therapy both reveals and mitigates violence and aggression

Perpetrator Cinema Raya Morag,2020-03-17 Perpetrator Cinema explores a new trend in the cinematic depiction of genocide that has emerged in Cambodian documentary in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries While past films documenting the Holocaust and genocides in Yugoslavia Rwanda and elsewhere have focused on collecting and foregrounding the testimony of survivors and victims the intimate horror of the autogenocide enables post Khmer Rouge Cambodian documentarians to propose a direct confrontation between the first generation survivor and the perpetrator of genocide These films break with Western tradition and disrupt the political view that reconciliation is the only legitimate response to atrocities of the past Rather transcending the perpetrator s typical denial or partial confession this extraordinary form of dual documentary creates confrontational tension and opens up the possibility of a transformation in power relations allowing viewers to access feelings of moral resentment Raya Morag examines works by Rithy Panh Rob Lemkin and Thet Sambath and Lida Chan and Guillaume Suon among others to uncover the ways in which filmmakers endeavor to allow the survivors moral status and courage to guide viewers to a new more complete understanding of the processes of coming to terms with the past These documentaries show how moral resentment becomes a way to experience symbolize judge and finally incorporate evil into a system of ethics Morag s analysis reveals how perpetrator cinema provides new epistemic tools and propels the recent social cultural psychological shift from the era of the witness to the era of the perpetrator

The Cinema of Rithy Panh Leslie Barnes,Joseph Mai,2021-07-16 Born in 1964 Cambodian filmmaker Rithy Panh grew up in the midst of the Khmer Rouge s genocidal reign of terror which claimed the lives of many of his relatives After escaping to France where he attended film school he returned to his homeland in the late 1980s and began work on the documentaries and fiction films that have made him Cambodia s most celebrated living director The fourteen essays in The Cinema of Rithy Panh explore the filmmaker s unique aesthetic sensibility examining the dynamic and sensuous images through which he suggests that everything has a soul They consider how Panh represents Cambodia s traumatic past combining forms of individual and collective remembrance and the implications of this past for Cambodia s transition into a global present Covering documentary and feature films including his literary adaptations of Marguerite Duras and Kenzabur

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Kingdom Astrid Noren-Nilsson, 2018-08-06 Cambodia's Second Kingdom is an exploration of the role of nationalist imaginings discourses and narratives in Cambodia since the 1993 reintroduction of a multiparty democratic system Competing nationalistic imaginings are shown to be a more prominent part of party political contestation in the Kingdom of Cambodia than typically believed For political parties nationalistic imaginings became the basis for strategies to attract popular support electoral victories and moral legitimacy Astrid Nor n Nilsson uses uncommon sources such as interviews with key contemporary political actors to analyze Cambodia's postconflict reconstruction politics This book exposes how nationalist imaginings typically understood to be associated with political opposition have been central to the reworking of political identities and legitimacy bids across the political spectrum Nor n Nilsson examines the entanglement of notions of democracy and national identity and traces out a tension between domestic elite imaginings and the liberal democratic framework in which they operate **Salvage** Krisna Uk, 2016-10-11 In *Salvage* Krisna Uk draws on extensive research in a

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Perpetrators of International Crimes Alette

Smeulders, Maartje Weerdesteijn, Barbora Holá, 2019-02-07 Why would anyone commit a mass atrocity such as genocide crimes against humanity war crimes or terrorism This question is at the core of the multi and interdisciplinary field of perpetrator studies a developing field which this book assesses in its full breadth for the first time Perpetrators of International Crimes analyses the most prominent theories methods and evidence to determine what we know what we think we know as well as the ethical implications of gathering this knowledge It traces the development of perpetrator studies whilst pushing the boundaries of this emerging field The book includes contributions from experts from a wide array of disciplines including criminology history law sociology psychology political science religious studies and anthropology They cover numerous case studies including prominent ones such as Nazi Germany Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia but also those that are relatively under researched and more recent such as Sri Lanka and the Islamic State These have been investigated through various research methods including but not limited to trial observations and interviews

Post-1990 Documentary:

Reconfiguring Independence Camille Deprez, 2015-06-24 This new book provides graduate students scholars and professionals with critical and detailed insights into recent yet significant independent documentary makers and their varied works practices and uses

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historical practice and our central argument for the volume which advocates a more capacious definition of what constitutes public history

Materiality and Space Nathalie Mitev, Francois-Xavier de Vaujany, 2013-08-09

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