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Corruption in Asia Timothy Lindsey, Howard W. Dick, 2002 Multilateral and bilateral aid agencies now direct much of their East Asia activities to so called governance reform Almost every major development project in the region must now be justified in these terms and will usually involve an element of legal institutional reform anti corruption initiatives or

strengthening of civil society and often a mix of all of these. Most are in fact major exercises in social engineering. Aid agencies and major multilateral players like the IMF, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank are attempting not just to improve governance systems and combat corruption but 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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Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world's indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

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The OSS and Ho Chi Minh Dixee Bartholomew-Feis, 2006-05-12 Some will be shocked to find out that the United States and Ho Chi Minh our nemesis for much of the Vietnam War were once allies Indeed during the last year of World War II American spies in Indochina found themselves working closely with Ho Chi Minh and other anti colonial factions compelled by circumstances to fight together against the Japanese Dixee Bartholomew Feis reveals how this relationship emerged and operated and how it impacted Vietnam's struggle for independence The men of General William

Donovan's newly formed Office of Strategic Services closely collaborated with communist groups in both Europe and Asia against the Axis enemies. In Vietnam this meant that OSS officers worked with Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Minh whose ultimate aim was to rid the region of all imperialist powers not just the Japanese. Ho for his part did whatever he could to encourage the OSS's negative view of the French who were desperate to regain their colony. Revealing details not previously known about their covert operations, Bartholomew Feis chronicles the exploits of these allies as they developed their network of informants, sabotaged the Japanese occupation's infrastructure, conducted guerrilla operations, and searched for downed American fliers and Allied POWs. Although the OSS did not bring Ho Chi Minh to power, Bartholomew Feis shows that its apparent support for the Viet Minh played a significant symbolic role in helping them fill the power vacuum left in the wake of Japan's surrender. Her study also hints that had America continued to champion the anti-colonials and their quest for independence rather than caving in to the French, we might have been spared our long and very lethal war in Vietnam. Based partly on interviews with surviving OSS agents who served in Vietnam, Bartholomew Feis's engaging narrative and compelling insights speak to the yearnings of an oppressed people and remind us that history does indeed make strange bedfellows.

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opposition to domination by foreign powers enabled Southeast Asians to overcome many challenges and regain their independence after World War II. The book also relates how Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, and Vietnam are now among the fastest growing economies in the world and play a critical role in today's global marketplace. A Hundred Suns Karin Tanabe, 2020-04-07. Named A Best Book of Spring 2020 by Real Simple, Parade, PopSugar, New York Post, Entertainment Weekly, Bitches, CrimeReads, BookBub. A transporting historical novel and a smart thriller. Washington Post: A luscious setting combined with a sinister sizzling plot. EW: A faraway land. A family's dynasty. A trail of secrets that could shatter their glamorous lifestyle. On a humid afternoon in 1933, American Jessie Lesage steps off a boat from Paris and onto the shores of Vietnam. Accompanying her French husband Victor, an heir to the Michelin rubber fortune, she's certain that their new life is full of promise for while the rest of the world is sinking into economic depression, Indochine is gold for the Michelins. Jessie knows that the vast plantations near Saigon are the key to the family's prosperity and though they have recently been marred in scandal, she needs them to succeed for her husband's sake and to ensure that the life she left behind in America stays buried in the past. Jessie dives into the glamorous colonial world where money is king and morals are brushed aside and meets Marcelle de Fabry, a spellbinding expat with a wealthy Indochinese lover, the silk tycoon Khoi Nguyen. Descending on Jessie's world like a hurricane, Marcelle proves to be an exuberant guide to colonial life. But hidden beneath her vivacious exterior is a fierce desire to put the colony back in the hands of its people, starting with the Michelin plantations. It doesn't take long for the sun-drenched days and champagne-soaked nights to catch up with Jessie. With an increasingly fractured mind, her affection for Indochine falters. And as a fiery political struggle builds around her, Jessie begins to wonder what's real in a friendship that she suspects may be nothing but a house of cards. Motivated by love, driven by ambition and seeking self-preservation at all costs, Jessie and Marcelle each toe the line between friend and foe, ethics and excess. Cast against the stylish backdrop of 1920s Paris and 1930s Indochine, in a time and place defined by contrasts and convictions, Karin Tanabe's A Hundred Suns is historical fiction at its lush, suspenseful best. **Contesting Indochina** M. Kathryn Edwards, 2016-06-14.

How does a nation come to terms with losing a war, especially an overseas war whose purpose is fervently contested? In the years after the war, how does such a nation construct and reconstruct its identity and values? For the French in Indochina, the stunning defeat at Dien Bien Phu ushered in the violent process of decolonization and a fraught reckoning with a colonial past. Contesting Indochina is the first in-depth study of the competing and intertwined narratives of the Indochina War. It analyzes the layers of French remembrance, focusing on state-sponsored commemoration, veterans' associations, special interest groups, intellectuals, films, and heated public disputes. These narratives constitute the ideological battleground for contesting the legacies of colonialism, decolonization, the Cold War, and France's changing global status. Law, Capitalism and Power in Asia Kanishka Jayasuriya, 2006-06-19. A challenging and provocative book that contests the liberal assumption that the rule of law will go hand in hand with a transition to market-based economies and even democracy in East Asia. Using

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