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Merit and Blessing in Mainland Southeast Asia in Comparative Perspective Cornelia Ann Kammerer, Nicola Beth Tannenbaum, 1996 Muslim Merit-making in Thailand's Far-South Christopher M. Joll, 2011-11-02 This volume provides an ethnographic description of Muslim merit making rhetoric rituals and rationales in Thailand's Malay far south This study is situated in Cabetigo one of Pattani's oldest and most important Malay communities that has been subjected to a range of Thai and Islamic influences over the last hundred years The volume describes religious rhetoric related to merit making being conducted in both Thai and Malay that the spiritual currency of merit is generated through the performance of locally occurring Malay adat and globally normative amal ibadat Concerning the rationale for merit making merit makers are motivated by both a desire to ensure their own comfort in the grave and personal vindication at judgment as well as to transfer merit for those already in the grave who are known to the merit maker While the rhetoric elements of Muslim merit making reveal Thai influence its ritual elements confirm the local impact of reformist activism Ethnicity, Borders, and the Grassroots Interface with the State John A. Marston, 2014-01-05 Ethnicity Borders and the Grassroots Interface with the State brings together exciting new work by anthropologists working on mainland Southeast Asia The volume honors anthropologist Charles F Keyes and the chapters here address concepts central to Keyes own work ethnicity religion and modernity as they can be applied to the countries of Thailand Vietnam Cambodia and Laos The volume also reflects recent scholarly interest in cross border issues as reflected both in the complexity of identity where ethnic groups extend across boundaries and in increasing cross border mobility The volume is divided into three sections The first The State and Public Ceremony includes chapters on a ceremony of national heritage as celebrated in Vietnam and the United States Shan novice initiation near the border of Myanmar in Thailand and the restoration of the monkhood in Cambodia The second section The Grassroots Negotiation of Modernity contains chapters about the concept of sufficiency in Thai farm production the ways modernity is conceived among the Lahu in Thailand and the complexities of the Thai system of identity cards The final section Crossing Borders of State and Nation focuses on the stateless Lao population in northeastern Thailand Vietnamese migrants to Laos and Western farang men married to northeastern Thai women Contributors to the book include scholars based in Thailand Vietnam the United States Australia and Mexico The book is an invaluable reference for scholars of Southeast Asia and will also appeal to the general reader Highlights Brings together a range of new anthropological research on mainland Southeast Asia Compiled in honor of anthropologist Charles F Keyes and draws on key concepts he developed in his work Includes sections on The State and Public Ceremony The Grassroots Negotiation of Modernity and Crossing Borders of State and Nation Contributors include scholars based in Thailand Vietnam the United States Australia and Mexico **Relics of the Buddha** John S. Strong, 2018-06-05 Buddhism is popularly seen as a religion stressing the truth of impermanence How then to account for the long standing veneration in Asian Buddhist communities of bone fragments hair teeth and other

bodily bits said to come from the historic Buddha Early European and American scholars of religion influenced by a characteristic Protestant bias against relic worship declared such practices to be superstitious and fraudulent and far from the true essence of Buddhism John Strong's book by contrast argues that relic veneration has played a serious and integral role in Buddhist traditions in South and Southeast Asia and that it is in no way foreign to Buddhism The book is structured around the life story of the Buddha starting with traditions about relics of previous buddhas and relics from the past lives of the Buddha Sakyamuni It then considers the death of the Buddha the collection of his bodily relics after his cremation and stories of their spread to different parts of Asia The book ends with a consideration of the legend of the future parinirvana extinction of the relics prior to the advent of the next Buddha Maitreya Throughout the author does not hesitate to explore the many versions of these legends and to relate them to their ritual doctrinal artistic and social contexts *The Origins of Yoga and Tantra* Geoffrey Samuel, 2008-03-27 Yoga tantra and other forms of Asian meditation are practised in modernized forms throughout the world today but most introductions to Hinduism or Buddhism tell only part of the story of how they developed This book is an interpretation of the history of Indic religions up to around 1200 CE with particular focus on the development of yogic and tantric traditions It assesses how much we really know about this period and asks what sense we can make of the evolution of yogic and tantric practices which were to become such central and important features of the Indic religious scene Its originality lies in seeking to understand these traditions in terms of the total social and religious context of South Asian society during this period including the religious practices of the general population with their close engagement with family gender economic life and other pragmatic concerns *Hmong-Related Works, 1996-2006* Mark Edward Pfeifer, 2007-09-13 The Hmong pronounced mong in English are a mountain dwelling subgroup of the Miao of southwest China In the 18th and 19th centuries the Hmong began migrating southeast to Vietnam Laos and Thailand Then in the second half of the 20th century due mainly to their participation in the Second Indochina War 1954-1975 the Hmong began migrating to the West Today the Hmong are one of the fastest growing ethnic origin populations in the United States growing from about 94 000 in the 1990 census to about 190 000 in the U S census bureau's 2005 American Community Survey With this rapid expansion in the population a substantially increased interest in Hmong related written works multimedia materials and websites among students scholars service professionals and the general public has arisen To help meet that interest author Mark E Pfeifer has compiled *Hmong Related Works 1996-2006 An Annotated Bibliography* which includes full reference information including internet links to articles where available and descriptive summaries for 610 Hmong related works [Turbulent Times and Enduring Peoples](#) Jean Michaud, Jan Ovesen, 2013-12-16 Scattered across the South East Asian massif a few dozen ethnic groups numbering around 50 million maintain highly original cultural identities and political and economic traditions against pressure from national majorities They face the same challenges The means by which social change has been imposed by the lowlanders are similar from country to country and the results are comparable

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Making Merit, Making Art Sandra Cate,2003-01-01 Their work both celebrated and controversial depicts stories from the Buddha s lives in otherworldly landscapes punctuated with sly references to this worldly politics and popular culture Schooled in international art trends the artists reverse an Orientalist narrative of the Asian Other telling their own stories to diverse audiences and subsuming Western spaces into a Buddhist worldview BOOK JACKET

Oral Traditions of Southeast Asia and Oceania Herman C. Kemp,2004 Historical Dictionary of the Peoples of the Southeast Asian Massif Jean Michaud,Margaret Byrne Swain,Meenaxi Barkataki-Ruscheweyh,2016-10-14 Dwelling in the highland areas of Northeast India Bangladesh Southwest China Taiwan Burma Myanmar Thailand Cambodia Vietnam Laos and Peninsular Malaysia are hundreds of peoples Together their population adds up to 100 million more than most of the countries they live in Yet in each of these countries they are regarded as minorities This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Peoples of the Southeast Asian Massif contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on about 300 groups the ten countries they live in their historical figures and their salient political economic social cultural and religious aspects This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more

Dimensions of Ritual Economy Patricia Ann McAnany,2008-05-05 Increasingly economists have acknowledged that a major limitation to economic theory has been its failure to incorporate human values and beliefs as motivational factors This book explores how values and beliefs structure the dual processes of provisioning and consuming

Routledge Handbook of Highland Asia Jelle J.P. Wouters,Michael T. Heneise,2022-08-09 The Routledge Handbook of Highland Asia is the first comprehensive and critical overview of the ethnographic and anthropological work in Highland Asia over the past half a century Opening up a grand new space for critical engagement the handbook presents Highland Asia as a world region that cuts across the traditional divides inherited from colonial and Cold War area divisions the Indian Subcontinent South Asia Southeast Asia China East Asia and Central Asia Thirty two chapters assess the history of research identify ethnographic trends and evaluate a range of analytical themes that developed in particular settings of Highland Asia They cover varied landscapes and communities from Kyrgyzstan to India from Bhutan to Vietnam and bring local voices and narratives relating trade and tribute ritual and resistance pilgrimage and prophecy modernity and marginalization capital and cosmos to the fore The handbook shows that for millennia Highland Asians have connected far flung regions through movements of peoples goods and ideas and at all times have been the enactors repositories and mediators of world historical processes Taken together the contributors and chapters subvert dominant lowland narratives by privileging primarily highland vantages that reveal Highland Asia as an ecumene and prism that refracts and generates global history social

theory and human imagination In the currently unfolding Asian Century this compels us to reorient and re envision Highland Asia in ethnography in theory and in the connections between this world region made of hills highlands and mountains and a planetary context The handbook reveals both regional commonalities and diversities generalities and specificities and a broad orientation to key themes in the region An indispensable reference work this handbook fills a significant gap in the literature and will be of interest to academics researchers and students interested in Highland Asia Zomia Studies Anthropology Comparative Politics Conceptual History and Sociology Southeast Asian Studies Central Asian Studies and South Asian Studies as well as Asian Studies in general **Independent Scholars of Asia, Inc** ,1994 *Asian Highlands Perspectives 37: Centering the Local* ,2016-02-11 This collection of essays celebrates the life and work of Dr Charles Kevin Stuart For more than three decades Kevin Stuart has quietly exerted considerable influence on scholarship on Tibet China and Mongolia demonstrating a particular sensitivity to emic voices facilitating collaborations between etic emic viewpoints but always striving to preserve and privilege the latter It is possible when reading Kevin s writings and the contributions gathered here to center the local by thinking within local horizons of meaning Introduction by Benedict Copps An Introduction to Amdo Tibetan Love Songs or La gzhaz by Skäl bzang nor bu A Bibliographic Note and Table on Mid 19th to Mid 20th Century Western Travelogues and Research Reports on Gansu and Qinghai by Bianca Horrleman The Last Outstanding Mongghul Folksong Singer by Limusishiden Slinking Between Realms Musk Deer as Prey in Yi Oral Literature by Mark Bender Describing and Transcribing the Phonologies of the Amdo Sprachbund by Juha Janhunen Animals Good for Healing On Experiences with Folk Healers in Inner Mongolia China by Peter Knecht Ethnicity and Cultural Diversity on the Northeast Tibetan Plateau Sanchuan s Weather Management Rituals in Comparative Context by Gerald Roche Herds on the Move Transformations in Tibetan Nomadic Pastoral Systems by Daniel Miller Zomia New Constructions of the Southeast Asian Highlands and Their Tibetan Implications by Geoffrey Samuel Witness to Change A Tibetan Woman Recalls her Life by Nangchukja A Group of Mural Paintings from the 1930s in Amdo Reb gong by Rob Linrothe Kevin Stuart among Mongolian English learners in Huhhot in the Mid 1980s by Mandula Borjigin Narisu Narisu and Chuluu Ujiiyediin **Ethnolinguistic Prehistory of the Eastern Himalaya** Mark W. Post, Stephen Morey, Toni Huber, 2022-08-08 The Eastern Himalaya holds perhaps the highest levels of ethnolinguistic diversity in all Eurasia with over 300 languages spoken by as many distinct cultural groups What factors can explain such diversity How did it evolve and what can its analysis teach us about the prehistory of its wider region This pioneering interdisciplinary volume brings together a diverse group of linguists and anthropologists all of whom seek to reconstruct aspects of Eastern Himalayan ethnolinguistic prehistory from an empirical standpoint on the basis of primary fieldwork derived data from a diverse range of Himalayan Indigenous languages and cultural practices Contributors are David Bradley Scott DeLancey Toni Huber Gwendolyn Hyslop Linda Konnerth Ismael Lieberherr Yankee Modi Stephen Morey Mark W Post Uta Reinhl Alban Stockhausen Amos Teo and Marion Wettstein

Buddhist Visual Cultures, Rhetoric, and Narrative in Late Burmese Wall Paintings Alexandra Green, 2018-01-04

Step into a Burmese temple built between the late seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries and you are surrounded by a riot of color and imagery. The majority of the highly detailed wall paintings displays Buddhist biographical narratives inspiring the devotees to follow the Buddha's teachings. Alexandra Green goes one step further to consider the temples and their contents as a whole, arguing that the wall paintings mediate the relationship between the architecture and the main Buddha statues in the temples. This forges a unified space for the devotees to interact with the Buddha and his community with the aim of transforming the devotees' current and future lives. These temples were a cohesively articulated and represented Burmese Buddhist world to which the devotees belonged. Green's visits to more than 160 sites with identifiable subject matter form the basis of this richly illustrated volume, which draws upon art, historical, anthropological, and religious studies methodologies to analyze the wall paintings and elucidate the contemporary religious, political, and social concepts that drove the creation of this lively art form. **Buddhist Visual Cultures: Rhetoric and Narrative in Late Burmese Wall Paintings** is truly a tour de force that allows us to see Burmese temple paintings of the Life of the Buddha and similar themes as an open-ended genre that like literary discourse participates in wider social, intellectual, and religious contexts. Julianne Schober, Arizona State University. Alexandra Green introduces this relatively unknown material and subjects it to sophisticated analysis. This study is a major step towards creating a template that could be used for analyzing other late traditions of Buddhist painting. Janice Leoshko, University of Texas at Austin.

Punks, Monks and Politics Julian C. H. Lee, Marco Ferrarese, 2016-11-23. Authenticity is much sought after; being described as inauthentic is an insult or an embarrassment. Being authentic suggests that a given behaviour or performance is reflective of a trueness or genuineness to one's identity. From a social science perspective, there is sometimes scepticism expressed about the historical faithfulness of purported behaviours such as when something is referred to as an invented tradition. However, what can be overlooked in such criticisms is an array of sociological and existential dynamics that are at play when authenticity is striven for. Likewise, able to be overlooked is where the location of that authenticity is ostensibly founded: sometimes the trueness of the behaviour is located in local traditions that reach back into time immemorial, sometimes in a universal human and shared sameness, and sometimes with regard to a global phenomenon. **Punks, Monks and Politics** explores the idea of authenticity as enacted in Thailand, Indonesia, and Malaysia. The collective contributions reveal the sometimes contradictory ways in which the dynamics of authenticity, its pursuit, its deployment, its politics, play out in very different contexts. Whether authenticity inheres in the local or the global, amongst the majority or within a subculture, on the outside of or within people, or in the past or the present, authenticity is nevertheless valued.

Social Dynamics in the Highlands of Southeast Asia François Robinne, Mandy Sadan, 2007. Drawing on long-term fieldwork and research in communities from Assam through to Laos, this book offers a unique level of reappraisal of the work of Edmund Leach and is a significant contribution to the development of a new

regional anthropology of Southeast Asia *Pacific Affairs* ,1998 **Mien Relations** Hjorleifur Jonsson,2018-07-05

Thailand's hill tribes have been the object of anthropological research, cultural tourism, and government intervention for a century in large part because these groups are held to have preserved distinctive ethnic traditions despite their contacts with modern culture. Hjorleifur Jonsson rejects the conventional notion that the worlds of traditional peoples are being transformed or undone by the forces of modernity. Among the Mien people of northern Thailand, he finds a complex highlander identity that has been shaped by a thousand years of interaction in a multiethnic contact zone. In *Mien Relations*, Jonsson suggests that as early as the thirteenth century, the growing influence of Chinese and Thai state authority had led to a peculiarly urban understanding of the hinterlands: the forests and the mountains as an area beyond state control and the rhetoric of civilization. Mountain peoples became understood as a distinct social type, an idea elaborated by government classification systems in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Their discovery by Western anthropologists, he suggests, is merely one more episode influencing Mien identity. Jonsson questions traditional ethnography's focus on fieldwork and personal observation and its concomitant blindness to political manipulation and to historical formation. Throughout *Mien Relations*, he revisits long neglected connections between China and Southeast Asia, combines ancient history and contemporary ethnography, engages with the serious politics of representation without abandoning the quest to write ethnographically about particular communities, and keeps state control in view without assuming its success or coherence.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Merit And Blessing In Mainland Southeast Asian Comparative Perspective**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate transmission, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Merit And Blessing In Mainland Southeast Asian Comparative Perspective**, a captivating function of literary brilliance that impulses with raw thoughts, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus manuals visitors on a psychological odyssey, delicately revealing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its fascinating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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