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*Data Papers* Sao Saimong Mangrai, Cornell University. Southeast Asia Program, 1965      **Prisms on the Golden Pagoda** Thamarr

Taman, U Shwe Ohn, Widura Thakin Chit Maung, Robert H. Taylor, Derek Tonkin, Lian H. Sakhong, 2014-08-18 Just as the prismatic effects of glass mosaics or mirrors produce the spectrums of colour that give Myanmar s pagodas their glittering iridescence *Prisms on the Golden Pagoda* offers a spectrum of views on the country s national reconciliation process Because many of Myanmar s outlying ethnic groups straddle the country s borders with neighbouring countries in South and Southeast Asia and with China the outcome of this process is crucial not only for the country s current domestic liberalization but also for regional geopolitics The editor of this volume Kyaw Yin Hlaing is a US trained academic who currently serves as an advisor to Myanmar s President He has assembled contributions from veteran activists such as the Shan leader U Shwe Ohn the Chin politician Lian H Sakhong Widura Thakin Chit Maung once leader of Burma s Red Socialists and Thamarr Taman formerly a senior civil servant Commentary by the editor and by Robert H Taylor and British diplomat turned activist Derek Tonkin explains the context and significance of these materials By showing how the national reconciliation effort has been viewed inside the country the contributors provide an important insider s perspective on Myanmar s difficult legacies of violence and separatism

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When the great kingdom of Pagan declined politically in the late thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries its territory devolved into three centers of power and a period of transition occurred Then two new kingdoms arose the First Ava Dynasty in Upper Myanmar and the First Pegu Dynasty in Lower Myanmar Both originated around the second half of the fourteenth

century reached their pinnacles in the fifteenth and declined before the first half of the sixteenth century was over Their story is the only missing piece in Myanmar s mainstream historiography a gap this book is designed to fill Renowned historian Michael Aung Thwin reconstructs the chronology of this nearly two hundred year period while challenging a number of long held beliefs Contrary to conventional histories he contends that Ava was the continuation of an old kingdom Pagan led by its traditional ethno linguistic group the Burmese speakers while Pegu was a new kingdom led by more recent arrivals the Mon speakers Although both kingdoms shared many cultural components of the classical Pagan tradition Ava was inland and agrarian while Pegu was maritime and commercial so that each was shaped by very different geopolitical and economic environments In that difference rests the dynamism of their upstream downstream relationship which thereafter became a regular historical pattern in Myanmar history represented today by inland Naypyidaw and coastal Yangon Original in conception and impressive in scope this well written book not only fills in the history of early modern Myanmar but places it in a broad interpretive context based on years of familiarity with a wealth of primary sources Full of arresting anecdotes and colorful personalities it represents an important contribution to Myanmar studies that will not easily be superseded

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*Dictionary of Ming Biography, 1368-1644* Association for Asian Studies. Ming Biographical History Project Committee, Luther Carrington Goodrich, 1976 Based largely upon original Ming documents the Dictionary explores the lives of nearly 650 representative figures both Chinese and foreign who influenced the course of almost three hundred years of Chinese history The articles span all classes professions and fields of endeavor from

emperors to artists soldiers to missionaries concubines physicians and pirates      **Lak Chang** Yos Santasombat,2008-12-01

The Thai Yunnan Project is proud to present this English language version of Professor Yos Santasombat s fascinating ethnography of the Tai in Daikong southwestern China It represents a significant contribution to the ethnographic record of the Tai peoples The village of Lak Chang is located close to the edge of the Tai world and is increasingly embraced by Chinese influence Professor Yos skilfully weaves ethnographic and historical writing to chart the course of Lak Chang s incorporation into the modern Chinese state This has been a painful history but what emerges in this account is a sense of Tai cultural identity that is vigorous and adaptive The Tai ethnic category is thus a complex and dynamic construct which takes place within the context of changing power relations and socio economic conditions where the past is reconstructed to give meaning to the present and hope for the future In his account of the labours rituals and beliefs of the Tai villagers of Daikong Professor Yos brings contemporary ethnic identity to their life Among the patchwork paddyfields and haphazard laneways of Lak Chang we come to a greater understanding of how global and regional processes of modernisation are managed and selectively incorporated by one local community      *The Making of Modern Burma* Thant Myint-U,Thant Myint-U.,2001-03-26

Burma has often been portrayed as a timeless place a country of egalitarian Buddhist villages ruled successively by autocratic kings British colonialists and most recently a military dictatorship *The Making of Modern Burma* argues instead that many aspects of Burmese society today from the borders of the state to the social structure of the countryside to the very notion of a Burmese identity are largely the creations of the nineteenth century a period of great change away from the Ava based polity of early modern times and towards the British Burma of the 1900s The book provides a sophisticated and much needed account of the period and as such will be an important resource for policy makers and students as a basis for understanding contemporary politics and the challenges of the modern state It will also be read by historians interested in the British colonial expansion of the nineteenth century      **China's Encounters on the South and Southwest** James A. Anderson,John K. Whitmore,2014-11-06

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