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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 China's Encounters on the South and Southwest Reforging the Fiery Frontier Over Two Millennia discusses the mountainous territory between lowland China and Southeast Asia what we term the Dong world and varied encounters by China with this world's many elements The essays describe such encounters over the past two millennia and note various asymmetric relations that have resulted therefrom Local populations indigenous chiefs state officials and rulers have all acted to shape this frontier especially after the Mongol incursions of the thirteenth century drastically shifted it This process has moved from the alliances of the Dong world to the indirect rule of the Tusi native official age to the Qing and recent Gaitu Guilou efforts at direct rule by the state placing regular officials in charge there The essays detail the complexities of this frontier through time space and personality particularly in those instances as today on land and sea when China elects to pursue an aggressive policy in this direction Contributors include Brantly Womack Kenneth MacLean Amy Holmes Tagchungdarpa Bradley Davis Jaymin Kim Alexander Ong Joseph Dennis Sun Laichen John K Whitmore Kathlene Baldanza Kenneth M Swope Michael Brose James A Anderson Liam Kelley and Catherine Churchman The Encyclopedia Britannica ,1899 **Ethnic Politics in Burma** Ashley South,2008-06-30 This book considers the conflict and civil war that has ravaged Burma and considers the implications that conflict has had for Burma's development and prospects for democratization *Ethnicity in Asia* Colin Mackerras,2003 A comparative introduction to ethnicity in East and Southeast Asia since 1945 Each chapter covers a particular country looking at core issues such as ethnic minorities and groups population language culture and traditional religion Imperialism in Southeast Asia Nicholas Tarling,2003-08-29 One of the few studies of imperialism to concentrate on Southeast Asia Tarling's work focuses on the establishment of political control from 1870 to 1914 and analyses attempts to re-establish control after the Second World War **History of the Shan State** Aung Tun (U Sai),2009 The Shan are the largest of the many national ethnic groups residing in the Union of Myanmar After migrating from their early home in the Hwangho Yangtze region of China they settled in the eastern part of today's Myanmar primarily in the Shan Plateau around the first century AD The Shan dominated the political stage for a few centuries founding three historically important dynasties in the heartland of Myanmar at Pinya

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