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and previously unpublished accounts Michael D Leigh analyses the experiences of evacuees in both Burma and India and critically examines the impact of evacuation on colonial and Burmese politics in the lead up to independence in 1948 This study will be of particular interest to students and scholars of Burmese history 20th century imperialism and the global reach of the Second World War World War II in Asia and the Pacific and the War's Aftermath, with General Themes Loyd Lee, 1998-10-23 A companion to World War II in Europe Africa and the Americas this volume reevaluates the most enduring literature on basic aspects of the war in Asia and the Pacific It also covers themes pertaining to societies at war culture the arts and science and technology as well as international relations and the postwar world Included are not only grand strategy military and naval campaigns and matters of diplomacy but also resistance collaboration prisoners of war and broad topics of the home front including chapters on gender issues film literature popular culture and propaganda This volume and its companion provide the first comprehensive historiographic reference work on the war Each chapter describes the state of knowledge on the topic relating each bibliographic reference to the chapter's themes and issues and concludes with a bibliography Recent original scholarship is included when it aids new understanding and older works of enduring value also find a place The essays in this volume will interest scholars and college teachers as well as advanced students and serious amateurs seeking insight into the history of the war and its literature *Burma in Revolt* Bertil Lintner, 1999-05-01 In 1948 Burma was a promising young democracy with a bustling free market economy and a standard of living that surpassed nearly all of its other Asian neighbours Fifty years later Burma is one of the poorest nations in the world with a military dictatorship in Rangoon and 50 000 armed rebels from a myriad of ethnic insurgency groups In this well documented and detailed account well known Burma journalist Bertil Lintner explains the nexus between Burma's booming drug production and its insurgency and counter insurgency providing an answer to the question of why Burma has been unable to shake off thirty five years of military rule and build a modern democratic society Lintner's lively account is interspersed with numerous anecdotes gleaned from personal research and interviews Individuals are given features and personality in the complicated jigsaw of Burma's modern history Beginning with the shock of Aung San's murder in 1947 Lintner retraces events from the 1920s that led to this disastrous event and continues his narrative up to the present navigating the reader through webs of intrigue involving power politics and drugs Key players are the Rangoon government the ethnic resistance the Communists the Kuomintang and the US government This revised and updated edition includes five extensive appendixes for serious readers and Burma scholars alike a list of acronyms a chronology of events a who's who of important figures in Burma's insurgency an annotated list of rebel armies and biographical sketches of the Thirty Comrades Bertil Lintner one of Burma's Myanmar's closest and most incisive observers has written an important book It is more than a study of the drug trade and the minority rebellions It is in a sense a history of Burma since independence No one concerned with Burma with Southeast Asia or with international narcotics affairs can neglect this work David I Steinberg Georgetown University The

Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: Volume 2, Part 2, From World War II to the Present Nicholas Tarling, 2000-01-28 In these four volumes published in paperback in 2000 twenty two scholars of international reputation consider the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia Each volume has a new preface which points to the relationships with the other volumes The prefaces also comment on some of the research into and thinking about the subject undertaken since the original contributions were completed for the first edition Volume 2 Part 2 covers the period from World War II to the present and examines the end of European colonial empires the emergence of political structures of the independent states economic and social change religious change in contemporary Southeast Asia Southeast Asia's role and identity in decolonisation and the ongoing weakening of links with the West **Buddhism, Politics and Political Thought in Myanmar** Matthew J. Walton, 2017 Walton explains political dynamics in Myanmar through Buddhist thought providing a conceptual framework for understanding Myanmar's ongoing political transition Southeast Asia's Cold War Ang Cheng Guan, 2018-02-28 The historiography of the Cold War has long been dominated by American motivations and concerns with Southeast Asian perspectives largely confined to the Indochina wars and Indonesia under Sukarno Southeast Asia's Cold War corrects this situation by examining the international politics of the region from within rather than without It provides an up to date coherent narrative of the Cold War as it played out in Southeast Asia against a backdrop of superpower rivalry When viewed through a Southeast Asian lens the Cold War can be traced back to the interwar years and antagonisms between indigenous communists and their opponents the colonial governments and their later successors Burma Malaysia Singapore Brunei and the Philippines join Vietnam and Indonesia as key regional players with their own agendas as evidenced by the formation of SEATO and the Bandung conference The threat of global Communism orchestrated from Moscow which had such a powerful hold in the West passed largely unnoticed in Southeast Asia where ideology took a back seat to regime preservation China and its evolving attitude toward the region proved far more compelling the emergence of the communist government there in 1949 helped further the development of communist networks in the Southeast Asian region Except in Vietnam the Soviet Union's role was peripheral managing relationships with the United States and China was what preoccupied Southeast Asia's leaders The impact of the Sino Soviet split is visible in the decade long Cambodian conflict and the Sino Vietnamese War of 1979 This succinct volume not only demonstrates the complexity of the region but for the first time provides a narrative that places decolonization and nation building alongside the usual geopolitical conflicts It focuses on local actors and marshals a wide range of literature in support of its argument Most importantly it tells us how and why the Cold War in Southeast Asia evolved the way it did and offers a deeper understanding of the Southeast Asia we know today **The British Empire and the Second World War** Ashley Jackson, 2006-03-09 In 1939 Hitler went to war not just with Great Britain he also went to war with the whole of the British Empire the greatest empire that there had ever been In the years since 1945 that empire has disappeared and the crucial fact that the British Empire fought together as a whole

during the war has been forgotten All the parts of the empire joined the struggle and were involved in it from the beginning undergoing huge changes and sometimes suffering great losses as a result The war in the desert the defence of Malta and the Malayan campaign and the contribution of the empire as a whole in terms of supplies communications and troops all reflect the strategic importance of Britain's imperial status Men and women not only from Australia New Zealand and India but from many parts of Africa and the Middle East all played their part Winston Churchill saw the war throughout in imperial terms The British Empire and the Second World War emphasises a central fact about the Second World War that is often forgotten *Forgotten Armies* Christopher Alan Bayly, Timothy Norman Harper, 2005 In the early stages of the Second World War the vast crescent of British ruled territories stretching from India to Singapore appeared as a massive Allied asset It provided scores of soldiers and great quantities of raw materials and helped present a seemingly impregnable global defense against the Axis Yet within a few weeks in 1941-42 a Japanese invasion had destroyed all this sweeping suddenly and decisively through south and southeast Asia to the Indian frontier and provoking the extraordinary revolutionary struggles which would mark the beginning of the end of British dominion in the East and the rise of today's Asian world More than a military history this gripping account of groundbreaking battles and guerrilla campaigns creates a panoramic view of British Asia as it was ravaged by warfare nationalist insurgency disease and famine It breathes life into the armies of soldiers civilians laborers businessmen comfort women doctors and nurses who confronted the daily brutalities of a combat zone which extended from metropolitan cities to remote jungles from tropical plantations to the Himalayas Drawing upon a vast range of Indian Burmese Chinese and Malay as well as British American and Japanese voices the authors make vivid one of the central dramas of the twentieth century the birth of modern south and southeast Asia and the death of British rule

Dadland Keggie Carew, 2017-03-07 As her father's memory fails a daughter explores his military past Part family memoir part history book Compelling and moving from start to finish Financial Times One of the San Francisco Chronicle's Ten Best Books of the Year For most of Keggie Carew's life she was kept at arm's length from her father's personal history But when she is invited to join him for the sixtieth anniversary of the Jedburghs an elite special operations unit that was the first collaboration between the American and British Secret Services during World War II a new door opens in their relationship As dementia begins to stake a claim over Tom Carew's memory Keggie embarks on a quest to unravel his story and soon finds herself in a far more consuming place than she bargained for Tom Carew was a maverick a left handed stutterer a law unto himself As a Jedburgh he parachuted behind enemy lines to raise guerrilla resistance first against the Germans in France then against the Japanese in Southeast Asia where he won the nickname Lawrence of Burma But his wartime exploits were only the beginning A winner of the Costa Book Award Dadland takes us on a journey through peace and war and shady corners of twentieth century politics though the author's English childhood and the breakdown of her family and into the mysterious realm of memory Brings to mind Helen MacDonald's *H* is for Hawk in the way it soars off in surprising directions

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Who Hollered Fore? Lean:Controlling Processes Don Tapping,2005 **General Ne Win** Robert Taylor,2015-05-25 Robert Taylor one of the most prominent scholars in Myanmar studies has written an illuminating study of Ne Win the most enigmatic and controversial of the first generation of post independence Southeast Asian leaders and how he steered a then largely unknown country Burma now Myanmar through the Cold War years This book by perhaps the only foreign political analyst to live in Burma under Ne Win is a significant contribution to the historiography of Myanmar and its unnoticed role in the Cold War in Asia Associate Professor Ang Cheng Guan Head of Graduate Studies S Rajaratnam School of International Studies Nanyang Technological University Singapore This book fills a major gap in the literature on Myanmar by providing the first scholarly account of the life of General Ne Win its enigmatic ruler for over 25 years It will be of interest not only to professional Myanmar watchers who have long awaited a detailed and comprehensive study of this important historical figure but to anyone who wants to learn more about this troubled Southeast Asian country where Ne Win's legacy is still being felt today Andrew Selth Adjunct Associate Professor Griffith Asia Institute The Colonel Ne Win of World War II and General Ne Win of post independent Myanmar was not the same as Chairman Ne Win of the BSPP Nor was the context of those days similar to the context by which he is normally judged today The present work and Taylor's scholarship in general is acutely aware of such anachronistic projections backward made to commensurate with certain desired academic and political consequences Taylor examines Ne Win's life and career in the context of when it occurred This book returns Ne Win to the period to which he belonged Michael Aung Thwin Professor of South East Asian History University of Hawaii It is difficult to imagine that this study of Ne Win the dominant figure in the politics of Burma through most of the second half of the twentieth century will ever be surpassed Immensely detailed insightful and impressively understanding this is an outstanding work of scholarship Ian Brown Emeritus Professor of the Economic History of South East Asia School of Oriental and African Studies London *The Cambridge History of the Second World War: Volume 2, Politics and Ideology* Richard Bosworth,Joseph Maiolo,2015-04-23 War is often described as an extension of politics by violent means With contributions from twenty eight eminent historians Volume 2 of The Cambridge History of the Second World War examines the relationship between ideology and politics in the war's origins dynamics and consequences Part I examines the ideologies of the combatants and shows how the war can be understood as a struggle of words ideas and values with the rival powers expressing divergent claims to justice and controlling news from the front in order to sustain moral and influence international opinion Part II looks at politics from the perspective of pre war and wartime diplomacy as well as examining the

way in which neutrals were treated and behaved The volume concludes by assessing the impact of states politics and ideology on the fate of individuals as occupied and liberated peoples collaborators and resisters and as British and French colonial subjects **State Dominance in Myanmar** Tin Maung Maung Than,2007 Focuses on the state s efforts to industrialize Myanmar first through direct intervention and planning under a socialist economic framework as interpreted by the state leaders 1948 88 and lately 1989 onwards through state managed outward orientation The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Political Theory Leigh K. Jenco,Murad Idris,Megan Christine Thomas,2020 Chapters emphasize exploration of substantive questions about political life in a range of global contexts with attention to whether and how those questions may be shared contested or reformulated across differences of time space and experienceAn interdisciplinary volume that bridges the gaps between various traditions regions and concerns regarding political theoryProvides tags and keywords to aid navigation of the handbook and help readers trace disruptions thematic connections and conceptual contrasts across entries

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