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Industrialising Mekong Delta Siwei Tan, 2016 Industrial zones were only introduced to Vietnam in the 1990s but even the agrarian Mekong Delta boasts of about 100 zones What is their environmental impact While missing capacity financing and regulation is the common diagnosis this book reintroduces the structural features of the Vietnamese state and its economy into its analysis of wastewater management in the industrial zones It reveals the socio spatial effects of the Vietnamese state administration system and the State s utilisation of law and its ambiguities to express and facilitate multiple dimensions of socio spatiality Siwei Tan LLB MSc holds a PhD in Geography She is an assistant lecturer for environmental governance at the Department of Geography in University of Bonn Series ZEF Development Studies Vol 30 Subject Vietnamese Studies Economics Politics Law **Water Rights and Social Justice in the Mekong Region** Kate Lazarus, Bernadette P.

Resurreccion, Nga Dao, Nathan Badenoch, 2012-06-25 The Mekong Region has come to represent many of the important water governance challenges faced more broadly by the mainland Southeast Asian region This book focuses on the complex nature of water rights and social justice in the Mekong region The chapters delve into the diverse social political and cultural

dynamics that shape the various realities and scales of water governance in the region in an effort to bring to the forefront some of the local nuances required in the formulation of a larger vision of justice in water governance It is hoped that this contextualized analysis will deepen our understanding of the potential of and constraints on water rights in the region particularly in relation to the need to realize social justice The authors show how vitally important it is that water governance is democratized to allow a more equitable sharing of water resources and counteract the pressures of economic growth that may pose risks to social welfare and environmental sustainability

Gender, Household and State in Post-Revolutionary Vietnam Jayne Werner, 2009-01-21 Examining gender in post revolutionary Vietnam focusing in particular on gender relations in both the family and state since the onset of economic reform in 1986 this book argues that as in the socialist era current gender relations bear the imprint of state gender policies and discourses

Economic Development and Entrepreneurship in Transition Economies Jovo Ateljević, Jelena Trivić, 2016-04-05 This book contributes to a better understanding of entrepreneurship in transition economies Current literature reflects the more traditional schools of thought on entrepreneurship which are influenced by the Western perspective and fail to fully address the scenario in transition economies There is a broad consensus among academics policy makers and practitioners that a fundamental cause of difficulties experienced by most economies in transition has been the fact that reform has not been accompanied by the creation of new private businesses and particularly SMEs This is especially evident in states created in Europe after the dissolution of the Soviet Union where many barriers which were inherited from the old system remain in place thus inhibiting entrepreneurial progress in these countries despite a favorable political and economic environment The contributions featured in this book focus on how much progress has been achieved so far with regard to these aspects as well as identify which current barriers and issues still need to be resolved Themes include innovation performance financing venture capital educational factors and entrepreneurial learning

Food Consumption in the City Marlyne Sahakian, Czarina Saloma, Suren Erkman, 2016-10-04 Food consumption patterns and practices are rapidly changing in Asia and the Pacific and nowhere are these changes more striking than in urban areas This book brings together scholars from anthropology sociology environmental studies tourism architecture and development studies to provide a comprehensive examination of food consumption trends in the cities of Asia and the Pacific including household food consumption eating out and food waste The chapters cover different scales of analysis from household research to national data and combine different methodologies and approaches from quantifiable data that show how much people consume to qualitative findings that reveal how and why consumption takes place in urban settings Detailed case studies are included from China India Japan Malaysia Philippines South Korea and Vietnam as well as Hawai i and Australia The book makes a timely contribution to current debates on the challenges and opportunities for socially just and environmentally sound food consumption in urbanizing Asia and the Pacific Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>

under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 3 0 license *Education in Vietnam* Jonathan D London, 2011 Vietnam is a country on the move Yet contemporary Vietnam's education system is at a crossroads Rapid economic growth has permitted rapid increases in the scale and scope of formal schooling but there is a prevailing sense that the current education system is inadequate to the country's needs Sunny assessments of Vietnam's achievements in the sphere of education have given way to a realization that the country lacks skilled workers Some have even spoken of an education crisis These are not abstract concerns What is occurring in Vietnam's education system today has broad implications for the country's social political economic and cultural development Featuring contributions from scholars and policy analysts from within and outside Vietnam *Education in Vietnam* addresses key issues pertaining to the political economy of education the provision and payment for primary and secondary education and the development of vocational and tertiary education The book marks an important contribution to existing understandings of Vietnam's education system and contributes to broader understandings of social conditions and change in contemporary Vietnam *Land Politics and Livelihoods on the Margins of Hanoi, 1920-2010* Danielle Labbé, 2013-12-15 In the late 1990s planning authorities in the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi pushed the imaginary line between city and country several kilometres westward engulfing dozens of rural settlements This book explores how one such village Hoa Muc rapidly transitioned into an urban neighbourhood and the state regulations and early urban changes that drove this transformation The compelling story of this single village is both a portrait of a population that has endured despite drastic upheavals and a new analytical window into Vietnam's ongoing urban transition *The Vietnamese Health Care System in Change* Kerstin Priwitzer, 2012 Within the last twenty years a large scale bottom up privatization has taken place in Vietnam changing and dismantling the public health care system This process has led to severe tensions inherent in the transitional society of Vietnam between equity and access to health care support especially for the poor elderly migrants and ethnic minorities on the one hand and its efficiency on the other hand The book traces the reform efforts to modernize the health care system by the Communist Party of Vietnam and the Vietnamese government The author bases her findings on little known primary literature and interviews with key stakeholders of the policy network involved in the reform of the health care system thereby painting an authentic atmospheric picture of the profound changes in the health care system in Vietnam ***Vietnamese State Industry and the Political Economy of Commercial Renaissance*** Adam Fforde, 2007-02-28 This book is based upon extensive and repeated fieldwork close observation and familiarity with institutional detail It traces Vietnam's early attempts to create in State Owned Enterprises SOEs a basis for a military industrial complex and the ways in which these attempts failed which explains the nature of state commercialism through the 1980s and into recent years Since the 1990 breakout to a market economy Vietnam has shown outstanding development success with rapid GDP growth macroeconomic stability swift poverty reduction maintenance of social spending and extensive globalisation Her SOEs have played a major role not only in showing

that performance gains in 1989-91 could compensate for loss of the large Soviet bloc aid program but also as major players in the rapid economic change of the 1990s during which the officially reported state share of GDP remained high. By the middle of the 2000s however a rising private sector was in harness with a large presence of foreign companies sharply increasing pressures upon SOEs. Against this background the book concludes with an assessment of the extent to which Vietnam's commercialised SOEs are now no longer seen as an effective compromise but acting as a major hindrance to Vietnam's development. Historical analysis of the process by which Vietnam's SOEs shifted from central planning to operation in an increasingly globalised market economy. Draws upon regular and repeated fieldwork going back to the late 1970s. Uses a wide range of Vietnamese language and other sources. *Vietnam* Thaveeporn Vasavakul, 2019-02-07. This is a study of Vietnam's socialist transition and state transformation generally known as *Đổi Mới*. It examines the drivers of socialist regime change, the nature of the *Đổi Mới* state and the basis of regime legitimacy in Vietnam. The *Element* argues that despite its one party rule label, the party state apparatus that channels said rule has become fragmented. State building during the *Đổi Mới* period involved negotiations and bargaining that redefine authority and power relations within the state apparatus. The party state's accountability projects are designed to target the specific self-aggrandizing tendencies of the state apparatus, its policies and abuse of state power. At the leadership level, patterns of resource allocation underlying the *Đổi Mới* growth model as well as the VCP's cadre rotation approach have accommodated central and sub-national state elites across sectors and levels, helping shore up the legitimacy of the *Đổi Mới* state in the eyes of the state elite. The combination of sustained economic growth, expansion of political space, accountability and tolerance of small scale public protests have been factors in strengthening regime society legitimization.

Modernity and Re-enchantment Philip Taylor, 2008-01-01. Representative of a new wave of anthropological research on religion in Vietnam, *Modernity and Re-enchantment* brings together in a single book the latest and best research available on this topic. Its lively and original descriptions deftly evoke the burgeoning field of religiosity in contemporary Vietnam. With case studies into a great variety of religious practices, it covers more ground than the small handful of single authored books currently available on religion in Vietnam.

[People and Climate Change](#) Lisa Reyes Mason, Jonathan Rigg, 2019-04-02. Climate change is a profoundly social and political challenge that threatens the well-being, livelihood and survival of people in communities worldwide. Too often those who have contributed least to climate change are the most likely to suffer from its negative consequences and are often excluded from the policy discussions and decisions that affect their lives. *People and Climate Change* pays particular attention to the social dimensions of climate change. It closely examines people's lived experience, climate-related injustice and inequity, why some groups are more vulnerable than others and what can be done about it, especially through greater community inclusion in policy change. The book offers a diverse range of rich community-based examples from across the Global North and Global South: e.g. sacrificial flood zones in urban Argentina, forced relocation of United Houma tribal members in the United States, gendered water insecurities in Bangladesh.

and Australia while posing social and political questions about climate change e.g. what can be done about the unequal consequences of climate change by questioning and transforming social institutions and arrangements. It serves as an essential resource for practitioners, policymakers and undergraduate/graduate level educators of courses in environmental studies, social work, urban studies, planning, geography, sociology and other disciplines that address matters of climate and environmental change.

Legal Reforms in China and Vietnam John Gillespie, Albert Chen, 2010-09-13. Although the adoption of market reforms has been a key factor leading to China's recent economic growth, China continues to be governed by a communist party and has a socialist-influenced legal system. Vietnam, starting later, also with a socialist-influenced legal system, has followed a similar reform path, and other countries too are now looking towards China and Vietnam as models for development. This book provides a comprehensive comparative assessment of legal developments in China and Vietnam, examining similarities and differences and raising important questions such as: Is there a distinctive Chinese model, and/or a more general East Asian Model? If so, can it be flexibly applied to social and economic conditions in different countries? If it cannot be applied to a culturally and politically similar country like Vietnam, is the model transportable elsewhere in the world? Combining micro or interpretive methods with macro or structural traditions, the book provides a nuanced account of legal reforms in China and Vietnam, highlighting the factors likely to promote change or resist the spread of the Chinese model.

Vietnam's Socialist Servants Minh T. N. Nguyen, 2014-08-27. Since Vietnam introduced economic reforms in the mid-1980s, domestic service has become an established sector of the labour market, and domestic workers have become indispensable to urban life in the rapidly changing country. This book analyzes the ways in which the practices and discourses of domestic service serve to forge and contest emerging class identities in post-reform Vietnam. Drawing on a rich and diverse range of qualitative data, including ethnographies, interviews and narratives, it shows that such practices and discourses are rooted in cultural notions of gender and rural/urban difference and enduring socialist structures of feeling, which in turn clash with the realities of growing differentiation. Domestic workers' experiences reveal negotiations with class boundaries actively set by the urban middle class, who seek distinction through emerging notions and practices of domesticity. These boundaries are nevertheless riddled with gender and class anxiety on the side of the latter, partly because of the very struggles and contestations of the domestic workers. More broadly, Minh T. N. Nguyen links the often invisible intimate dynamics of class formation in the domestic sphere with wider political-economic processes in a post-socialist country embarking on marketization while retaining the political control of a party state. As a pioneering ethnographic study of domestic service in Vietnam today, this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian culture, society, social anthropology, gender studies, human geography and development studies.

Socialist Law in Socialist East Asia Hualing Fu, John Gillespie, Pip Nicholson, William Edmund Partlett, 2018-06-30. Since China's reform and opening up started in 1978 and Vietnam's Doi Moi reforms were initiated in 1986, these two East Asian economies have adopted

capitalistic models of development while retaining and reforming their socialist legal systems along the way Tracking the trajectory of socialist laws and their legacy this book offers a unique comparison of laws and institutional designs in China and Vietnam Leading scholars from China Vietnam Australia and the United States analyze the history development and impact of socialist law reforms in these two continuing socialist states Readers are offered a varied insight into the complex quality and unique features of socialist law and why it should be taken seriously This is a fresh theoretical approach to and internal critique of socialist laws which demonstrates how socialist law in China and Vietnam may shape the future of global legal development among developing countries

Reconfiguring Families in Contemporary Vietnam Danièle Bélanger, Magali Barbieri, 2009-03-18 Reconfiguring Families in Contemporary Vietnam chronicles and analyzes the most significant change for families in Vietnam's recent past the transition to a market economy referred to as Doi Moi in Vietnamese and generally translated as the renovation Two decades have passed since the wide ranging institutional transformations that took place reconfigured the ways families produce and reproduce The downsizing of the socialist welfare system and the return of the household as the unit of production and consumption redefined the boundaries between the public and private This volume is the first to offer a multidisciplinary perspective that sets its gaze exclusively on processes at work in the everyday lives of families and on the implications for gender and intergenerational relations By focusing on families this book shifts the spotlight from macro transformations of the renovation era orchestrated by those in power to micro level transformations experienced daily in households between husbands and wives parents and children grandparents and other family members

Delusions of Development T. Carroll, 2010-09-22 Investigates the World Bank's promotion of market led development in the underdeveloped world and the impact that this promotion has upon citizenship This book looks at this subject using case studies drawn from Southeast Asia one of the world's most diverse regions

Food Anxiety in Globalising Vietnam Judith Ehlert, Nora Katharina Faltmann, 2018-01-01 This open access book approaches the anxieties inherent in food consumption and production in Vietnam The country's rapid and recent economic integration into global agro food systems and consumer markets spurred a new quality of food safety concerns health issues and distrust in food distribution networks that have become increasingly obscured This edited volume further puts the eating body centre stage by following how gendered body norms food taboos power structures and social differentiation shape people's ambivalent relations with food It uncovers Vietnam's trajectories of agricultural modernisation against which consumers and producers manoeuvre amongst food self sufficiency security and abundance Food Anxiety in Globalising Vietnam is explicitly about dangerous food regarding its materiality and meaning It provides social science perspectives on anxieties related to food and surrounding discourses that travel between the local and the global the individual and society and into the body Therefore the book's lens of food anxiety matters for social theory and for understanding the embeddedness and discontinuities of food globalizations in Vietnam and beyond Due to its rich empirical base methodological

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