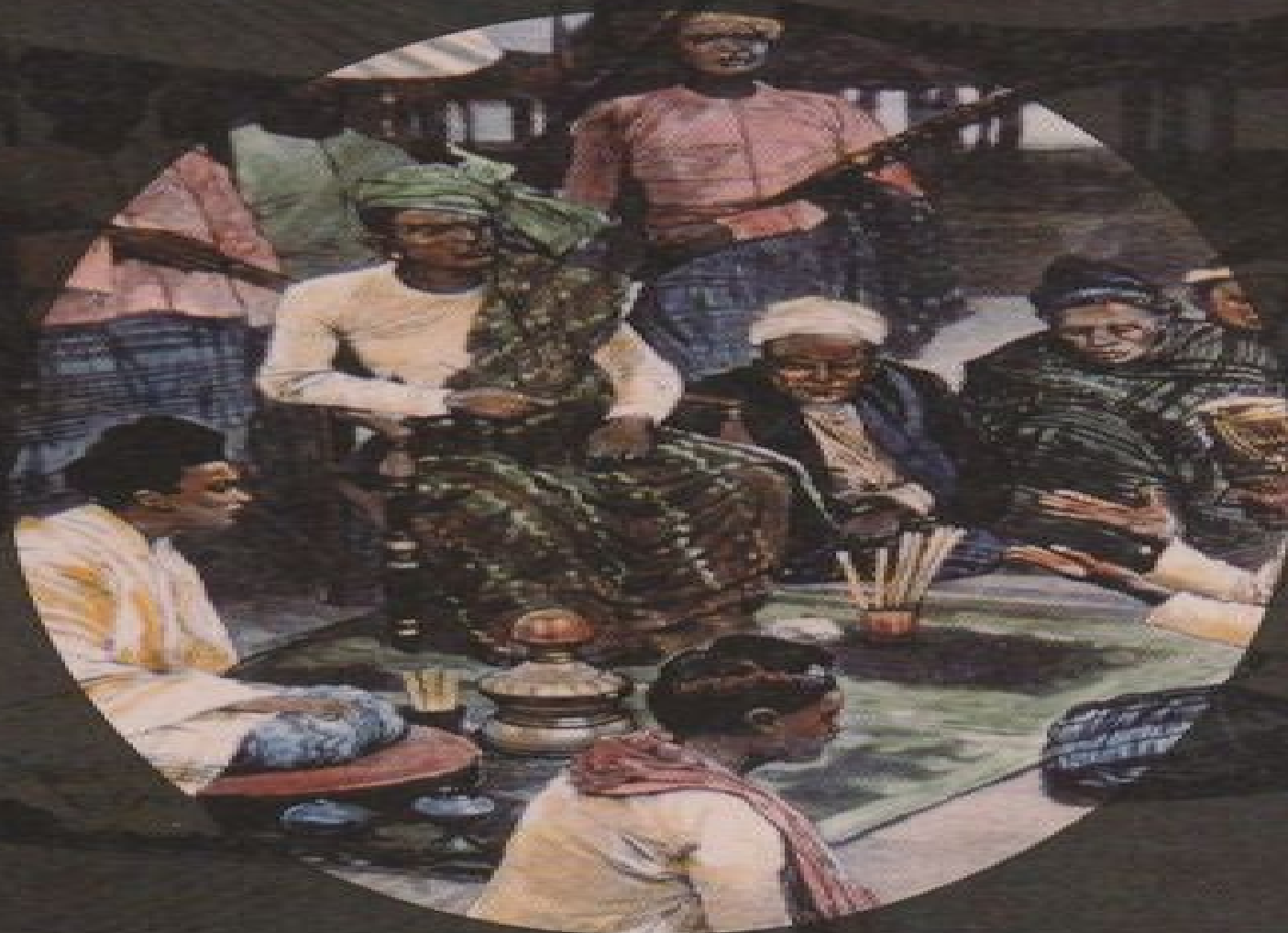


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into dangerous intrigues between the representatives of European power myriad fortune hunters and schemers and the rulers and courtiers in the palaces of Pahang Patani Siam and Johor

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Negotiating Ethnic Diversity and National Identity in History Education Helen Mu Hung Ting, Luigi Cajani,2023-05-26 This edited book explores the problems and challenges of negotiating the representation of ethnic minorities within history education It investigates how states balance the non acknowledgement of the reality of cultural or religious diversity and the promotion of a point of convergence in history education to foster national identity Shifting our attention away from the intractable challenges posed by post conflict countries for reconciliation the contributors draw attention to the need to explore ways to prevent or pre empt conflicts and exclusion through history education which could contribute to developing a more sustainable culture of peace Drawing on a wide range of contexts and sources this book asks how history education could contribute to forming critical historically informed and committed young citizens The book will be of interest to students and academics working on themes such as nationalism citizenship ethnicity history education multicultural education peace studies and area studies as well as practitioners in the fields of history social studies civic or citizenship

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Buddhist Fury Michael K. Jerryson,2011-07-28 Buddhist violence is not a well known concept In fact it is generally considered an oxymoron An image of a Buddhist monk holding a handgun or the idea of a militarized Buddhist monastery tends to stretch the imagination yet these sights exist throughout southern Thailand

Michael Jerryson offers an extensive examination of one of the least known but longest running conflicts of Southeast Asia. Part of this conflict based primarily in Thailand's southernmost provinces is fueled by religious divisions. Thailand's total population is over 92 percent Buddhist but over 85 percent of the people in the southernmost provinces are Muslim. Since 2004 the Thai government has imposed martial law over the territory and combatted a grass roots militant Malay Muslim insurgency. *Buddhist Fury* reveals the Buddhist parameters of the conflict within a global context. Through fieldwork in the conflict area Jerryson chronicles the habits of Buddhist monks in the militarized zone. Many Buddhist practices remain unchanged. Buddhist monks continue to chant, counsel the laity and accrue merit. Yet at the same time monks zealously advocate Buddhist nationalism, act as covert military officers and equip themselves with guns. *Buddhist Fury* displays the methods by which religion alters the nature of the conflict and shows the dangers of this transformation. **Pelagic**

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challenges this perspective Taken together they question how powerful the great centers and their rulers really were The authors shift the focus to smaller settlements and more peripheral communities looking at the capitals and the central authority from this viewpoint They react against the modern impulse to look at the commonalities of the region and instead concentrate on the variety The result is an intimate and unusual view of historical Southeast Asia as a society of cosmopolitan cities mobile communities and fluid local politics Essays consider Pegu Arakan Phuket the Vietnamese port city of Hoi An the eastern Martaban Bay port cities and the Orang Laut and the Malay kingdoms of Melaka and Johor The contributors are Sunait Chutintaranond Tun Aung Chain Jacques P Leider Dhiravat na Pombejra Nguyen Chi Thong and Chuleeporn Virunha

Buddhist Dynamics in Premodern and Early Modern Southeast Asia D Christian Lammerts, 2015-07-13 The study of historical Buddhism in premodern and early modern Southeast Asia stands at an exciting and transformative juncture Interdisciplinary scholarship is marked by a commitment to the careful examination of local and vernacular expressions of Buddhist culture as well as to reconsiderations of long standing questions concerning the diffusion of and relationships among varied texts forms of representation and religious identities ideas and practices The twelve essays in this collection written by leading scholars in Buddhist Studies and Southeast Asian history epigraphy and archaeology comprise the latest research in the field to deal with the dynamics of mainland and pen insular Buddhism between the sixth and nineteenth centuries C E Drawing on new manuscript sources inscriptions and archaeological data they investigate the intellectual ritual institutional sociopolitical aesthetic and literary diversity of local Buddhisms and explore their connected histories and contributions to the production of intraregional and transregional Buddhist geographies *Myanmar's Mountain and Maritime Borderscapes* Oh Su-Ann, 2016-08-19 This edited volume adds to the literature on Myanmar and its borders by drawing attention to the significance of geography history politics and society in the construction of the border regions and the country First it alerts us to the fact that the border regions are situated in the mountainous and maritime domains of the country highlighting the commonalities that arise from shared geography Second the book foregrounds socio spatio practices economic intimate spiritual virtual of border and boundary making in their local context This demonstrates how state defined notions of territory borders and identity are enacted or challenged Third despite sharing common features Myanmar s borderscapes also possess unique configurations of ethnic political and economic attributes producing social formations and figured worlds that are more cohesive or militant in some border areas than in others Understanding and comparing these social practices and their corresponding life worlds allows us to re examine the connections from the borderlands back to the hinterland and to consider the value of border and boundary studies in problematizing and conceptualizing recent changes in Myanmar This ambitious project combines sophisticated theorization of boundary making as a form of social practice and empirical studies of Myanmar s heterogeneous borderlands both land and sea Seeing the country from its edges opens up a provocative and altogether novel vision of the contestations joining diverse peripheries and centre This volume brings

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