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Civil Society, Religion and Global Governance Helen James, 2007-04-11 This is one of the first books to explore the nexus between civil society religion and global governance their impact on human security and well being and significance for current debates in international politics The contributors examine salient aspects of the secular state whose monopoly on and control of institutional violence has reified its use of power to such an extent that the modernistic separation of church and state is being called into question as institutional limits are sought to the abuse of that power The volume is clearly divided into six key sections human security and human rights the politics of civil religion the ethics of civil development civil society and global governance cross cultural perspectives on institutional development for civil society international civil society Within these sections the illuminating case studies span a wide geographical extent from Central and Eastern Europe to Egypt to Latin America Iran Bangladesh Australia the Pacific and East and Southeast Asia Civil Society Religion and Global Governance will be of strong interest to students policy makers and researchers in the fields of human rights religion political science and sociology

Civil Society in Burma Ashley South, 2008 Burma faces a complex of interlinked humanitarian social and political crises The situation is especially grave in areas populated by ethnic minorities many of which have been affected by decades of armed conflict and in the Irrawaddy Delta where in May 2008 some 130 000 people were killed and over two million made homeless by Cyclone Nargis The military government is deeply unpopular and further episodes of

mass protest similar to those that occurred in August and September 2007 cannot be ruled out. However, strategic options for elite level regime change in the country remain limited. Therefore, local and international actors should focus on incremental approaches to democratization and in particular on the roles of local communities and NGOs. The past decade has seen an expansion of previously dormant civil society networks especially within and between ethnic nationality communities. This development has been particularly significant in areas affected by ceasefires between armed ethnic groups and the military government. The capacities and strategic importance of local NGOs were demonstrated by the impressive civil society responses to the cyclone. At the local level, models of community participation and the promotion of democracy from below can help to transform state society relations and patterns of governance including in ceasefire areas. At the national elite level, the development of civil society is a prerequisite for sustainable democratic change. Although the promotion of civil society is necessary, it is not sufficient to achieve social and political transition in Burma. Furthermore, community networks are vulnerable to suppression by the militarized state and by armed nonstate actors. Such tendencies were demonstrated during the national referendum of May 2008 when the government engineered the endorsement of a new constitution designed to consolidate and perpetuate military rule. The challenge for the international community is to work within the constricted environment of military ruled Burma in ways that promote positive change but without exposing local partners to unacceptable risks.

Parties and Parliaments in Southeast Asia Roland Rich, 2014-06-23 Political parties are an essential ingredient in a modern democracy. They are also seen as the least trusted and most problematic institution in most democratic systems. While there have been attempts to strengthen parties through institutional design and capacity building, a new strategy has been to quarantine them from parts of parliament. Within the space of a few years, the Philippines, Thailand, and Indonesia implemented designs for parliamentary representation that proscribed the established political parties from a parliamentary chamber or part thereof. Using these three countries as case studies, this book traces the historical context for institutional designs, the intentions behind them, and their implementation through at least one full parliamentary term. It investigates the conceptual architecture of the non-partisan designs, identifying corporatism as one discredited alternative and championship as another. While there is a yearning for exemplary people as representatives, the designers have struggled to find a successful means of having these champions elected to office. The book concludes that non-partisan chambers, based on the evidence to date, are not viable. This book is of interest to scholars of Southeast Asian Politics.

Party Politics: Governance, Institutions and Democracy **Muslims in Singapore** Kamaludeen Mohamed Nasir, Alexius Pereira, Bryan S. Turner, 2009-09-10 This book examines Muslims in Singapore, analysing their habits, practices, and dispositions towards everyday life, and also their role within the broader framework of the secularist Singapore state and the cultural dominance of its Chinese elite, who are predominantly Buddhist and Christian. Singapore has a highly unusual approach to issues of religious diversity and multiculturalism, adopting a policy of deliberately managing religions, including

Islam in an attempt to achieve orderly and harmonious relations between different racial and religious groups This has encompassed implicit and explicit policies of containment and enclavement of Muslims and also the more positive policy of upgrading Muslims through paternalist strategies of education training and improvement including the modernisation of madrassah education in both content and orientation This book examines how this system has operated in practice and evaluates its successes and failures In particular it explores the attitudes and reactions of Muslims themselves across all spheres of everyday life including dining and maintaining halal vigilance education and dress code and practices of courtship sex and marriage It also considers the impact of wider international developments including 9 11 fear of terrorism and the associated stigmatization of Muslims and developments within Southeast Asia such as the Jemaah Islamiah terrorist attacks and the Islamization of Malaysia and Indonesia This study has more general implications for political strategies and public policies in multicultural societies that are deeply divided along ethno religious lines

Building a People-Oriented Security Community the ASEAN way Alan Collins, 2013-05-07 ASEAN has declared its intention to create a security community in Southeast Asia that is people orientated This book evaluates ASEAN s progress and in doing so examines three matters of concern The book firstly looks at the importance of constitutive norms to the workings of security communities by identifying ASEAN s constitutive norms and the extent to which they act as a help of hindrance in establishing a security community It then moves on to how ASEAN has interpreted people orientated as empowering civil society organisations to be community stakeholders The book discusses the uncertainty between how ASEAN envisages their role and the role they themselves expect to have Civil society actors are seeking to influence what sort of community evolves and their ability to interact with the state elite is evaluated to determine what interpretation of people oriented is likely to emerge Thirdly in order to make progress ASEAN has sought to achieve cooperation among its member states in functional areas The book examines this interest in functional cooperation through case studies on human rights HIV AIDS and disaster management By discussing the notion of ASEAN being people orientated and how it engages with the people the book provides important insights into what type of community ASEAN is building as well as furthering our understanding on security communities more broadly

Southeast Asia and the Cold War Albert Lau, 2012-07-26 The origins and the key defining moments of the Cold War in Southeast Asia have been widely debated This book focuses on an area that has received less attention the impact and legacy of the Cold War on the various countries in the region as well as on the region itself The book contributes to the historiography of the Cold War in Southeast Asia by examining not only how the conflict shaped the milieu in which national and regional change unfolded but also how the context influenced the course and tenor of the Cold War in the region It goes on to look at the usefulness or limitations of using the Cold War as an interpretative framework for understanding change in Southeast Asia Chapters discuss how the Cold War had a varied but notable impact on the countries in Southeast Asia not only on the mainland countries belonging to what the British Foreign Office called the upper arc but also on those

situated on its maritime lower arc The book is an important contribution to the fields of Asian Studies and International Relations Political Institutions in East Timor Lydia Beuman, 2016-02-05 In 2002 East Timor became an independent state following a long conflict with Indonesia and went on to adopt a semi presidential form of government In a semi presidential system there is a directly elected fixed term president prime minister and government who are collectively responsible for the legislature Over 50 countries in the world have adopted such a system This book examines the politics of semi presidentialism in East Timor from 2002 2012 and post 2012 political developments It analyses the impact of semi presidentialism on the performance of East Timor s democracy and looks at whether semi presidentialism encourages power sharing between competing forces or whether it provoke a power struggle that threatens democratic stability Using East Timor as a case study the author explains whether the adoption of semi presidentialism helps or hinders the process of democratisation in new democracies It is of interest to researchers in the fields of Political Science Conflict Resolution and Asian Studies in particular Southeast Asian Politics The Technological State in Indonesia Sulfikar Amir, 2012-11-12 Using a historical sociology approach this book illustrates the formation of the technological state in Indonesia during the New Order period 1966 1998 It explores the nexus between power high technology development and authoritarianism situated in the Southeast Asian context The book discusses how the New Order regime shifted from the developmental state to the technological state which was characterized by desire for technological supremacy The process resulted in the establishment of a host of technological institutions and the undertaking of large scale high tech programs Shedding light on the political dimension of socio technological transformation this book looks at the relationship between authoritarian politics and high technology development and examines how effectively technology serves to sustain legitimacy of an authoritarian power It explores into multiple features of the Indonesian technological state covering the ideology of development the politics of technocracy the institutional structure and the material and symbolic embodiments of high technology and goes on to discuss the impact of globalization on the technological state The book is an important contribution to studies on Southeast Asian Politics Development and Science Technology and Society STS **Human Trafficking in Cambodia** Chenda Keo, 2013-10-30 Reporting the findings of a comprehensive study of human trafficking in Cambodia this book focuses on the characteristics and operations of the traffickers It provides a theoretical framework that explains the emergence of the phenomenon and the role of moral panic and western hegemony in the war on human trafficking Using a multi method and multi source research design which includes an examination of police and prison records as well as interviews with 91 incarcerated human traffickers police and prison officers court officials and members of NGOs this book investigates five major themes about human traffickers in Cambodia who are they how do they operate how much profit do they make why are they involved in human trafficking and how does the Cambodian Criminal Justice System CJS control their activities A novel and unique analysis this book is of interest to a wide academic audience in the fields of Asian Studies Human Trafficking

Sociology Anthropology Political Science Human Geography and Critical Legal Studies *Singapore in the Global System*

Peter Preston, 2007-12-21 This book tracks the phases of Singapore's economic and political development arguing that its success was always dependent upon the territories links with the surrounding region and the wider global system and suggests that managing these links today will be the key to the country's future Singapore has followed a distinctive historical development trajectory It was one of a number of cities which provided bases for the expansion of the British empire in the East But the Pacific War provided local elites with their chance to secure independence In Singapore the elite disciplined and mobilized their population and built successfully on their colonial inheritance Today the city state prospers in the context of its regional and global networks and sustaining and nurturing these are the keys to its future But there are clouds on the elite's horizons domestically the population is restive with inequality migration and surplus repression causing concern and internationally the strategy of constructing a business hub economy is being widely copied and both Hong Kong and Shanghai are significant competitors This book discusses these issues and argues that although success is likely to characterize Singapore's future the elite will have to address these significant domestic and international problems

Expressions of Cambodia Leakthina Chau-Pech Ollier, Tim Winter, 2006-10-19 Taking a theoretical and multidisciplinary perspective the essays in this collection provide compelling insight into contemporary Cambodian culture at home and abroad The book represents the first sustained exploration of the relationship between cultural productions and practices the changing urban landscape and the construction of identity and nation building twenty five years after the fall of the Khmer Rouge regime As such the team of international contributors address the politics of development and conservation tradition and modernity within the global economy and trans migratory movements of the twenty first century Expressions of Cambodia presents a new dimension to the Cambodian studies by engaging the country in current debates about globalization and the commodification of culture post colonial politics and identity constructions Timely and much needed this volume brings Cambodia back into dialogue with its neighbours and in so doing valuably contributes to the growing field of Southeast Asian cultural studies *Changing Marriage Patterns in Southeast Asia* Gavin W. Jones, Terence H.

Hull, Maznah Mohamad, 2015-08-04 Various forms of partnering such as officially registered marriages cohabiting relationships and other kinds of relatively stable relationships are crucial in the formation of families throughout the world Although today forms of partnering in the region are not restricted to formal marriage the norm remains for couples to marry to establish a new family and to accept the cultural requirement to have children This book provides a comprehensive and up to date picture of partnerships and marriage in the Southeast Asian region using quantitative data alongside qualitative approaches Through the research of demographers sociologists and anthropologists it examines the way trends in the formation and dissolution of marriages are related to changes in the region's economy and society illuminating both the broad forces affecting marriage patterns and the way these forces work out at the individual and family level Presenting the

variety of contemporary marriage patterns in the region with an emphasis on the ways in which marriage issues impinge on the welfare of those concerned this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of Southeast Asia and the sociology of the family

Men and Masculinities in Southeast Asia Michele Ford, Lenore Lyons, 2012 This book brings together extensive recent innovative research on the study of men and masculinities in Southeast Asia Drawing on rich ethnographic fieldwork from Vietnam Cambodia Thailand the Philippines Singapore Indonesia and Timor Leste the book examines both dominant and marginal constructions of heterosexual masculinity and the ways in which these are performed in different localized contexts in insular and mainland Southeast Asia Through the presentation of detailed ethnographic studies on topics ranging from the professional practices of Filipino merchant seafarers to the sex lives of Thai migrant workers to the stand over tactics of Indonesian gangsters the authors in this collection challenge the idea of emerging globalizing forms of masculinities Where existing studies of gender in Asia tend to concentrate on women East Asia and gay men this book fills a significant gap and demonstrates overall how gender ethnicity class sexuality and nationality shape contemporary understandings of what it means to be a man in contemporary Southeast Asia

Communal Violence and Democratization in Indonesia Gerry van Klinken, 2007-01-24 Through close scrutiny of empirical materials and interviews this book uniquely analyzes all the episodes of long running widespread communal violence that erupted during Indonesia's post New Order transition Indonesia democratized after the long and authoritarian New Order regime ended in May 1998 But the transition was far less peaceful than is often thought It claimed about 10 000 lives in communal ethnic and religious violence and nearly as many as that again in separatist violence in Aceh and East Timor Taking a comprehensive look at the communal violence that arose after the New Order regime this book will be of interest to students of Southeast Asian studies social movements political violence and ethnicity

Urbanization in Vietnam Gisele Bousquet, 2015-09-16 Most studies on urbanisation focus on the move of rural people to cities and the impact this has both on the cities to which the people have moved and on the rural communities they have left This book on the other hand considers the impact on rural communities of the physical expansion of cities Based on extensive original research over a long period in one settlement a rural commune which over the course of the last two decades has become engulfed by Hanoi's urban spread the book explores what happens when village people become urbanites or city dwellers when agriculture is abandoned population density rises the value of land increases people have to make a living in the city and the dynamics of family life including gender relations are profoundly altered This book charts these developments over time and sets urbanisation in Vietnam in the wider context of urbanisation in Southeast Asia and Asia more generally

Party Politics in Southeast Asia Dirk Tomsa, Andreas Ufen, 2013 Contributing to the growing discourse on political parties in Asia this book looks at parties in Southeast Asia's most competitive electoral democracies of Indonesia Thailand and the Philippines It highlights the diverse dynamics of party politics in the region and provides new insights into organizational structures mobilizational strategies and the multiple

dimensions of linkages between political parties and their voters The book focuses on the prominence of clientelistic practices and strategies both within parties as well as between parties and their voters It demonstrates that clientelism is extremely versatile and can take many forms ranging from traditional personalized relationships between a patron and a client to the modern reincarnations of broker driven network clientelism that is often based on more anonymous relations The book also discusses how contemporary political parties often combine clientelistic practices with more formal patterns of organization and communication thus raising questions about neat analytical dichotomies Straddling the intersection between political science and area studies this book is of interest to students and scholars of contemporary Southeast Asian politics and political scientists and Asian Studies specialists with a broader research interest in comparative democratization studies

Social Democracy in East Timor Rebecca Strating, 2015-10-05 Since the end of the Cold War considerable scholarly debates have been devoted to the nature and scope of international state building interventions in fragile post colonial states and their effectiveness in instituting democratic rule By examining the construction of political institutions in East Timor this book highlights the relationship between the social and political realms during these processes Focusing on the roles of East Timorese leaders and civil society organisations during the independence movement it analyses the effectiveness of democracy building in East Timor It examines the processes of drafting the new constitution establishing key political institutions such as the electoral system and articulating a new vision of citizenship and social justice The book argues that East Timor offers a relatively successful case of democratic transition enabled by a consistent set of goals and aspirations grassroots political legitimacy and participation and the development of a democratic civil nation Offering a coherent argument for why democracy has been successful in East Timor and the roles of political leaders and civil society during democratic transition this book will be of interest to those studying Southeast Asian Politics International Politics and Democracy

Human Trafficking in Colonial Vietnam Micheline Lessard, 2015-04-24 Examining the widespread phenomenon of human trafficking in Vietnam during the period of French colonial rule this book focuses on the practice of kidnapping or stealing Vietnamese women and children for sale in Chinese markets from the 1870s through to the 1940s The book brings to light the fact that human trafficking between Vietnam and China existed prior to more contemporary instances of this trade It provides information as to the perpetrators the nature and the scope of this illicit commerce and its impact on the lives of its victims who were mainly domestic servants concubines or prostitutes The book also examines the ways in which French colonial actors missionaries administrators military officers adventurers and observers and consuls reported described and reacted to it and goes on to analyse the impact of human trafficking on the concept of French prestige and on the French colonial project in Vietnam Human trafficking in colonial Vietnam illustrates the tensions and the conflicts not only between the French and the Vietnamese but also between the Vietnamese and the Chinese as well as between the colonies and the French colonial administration and between the colonial and metropolitan governments The book

will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian History Colonial History and Criminology

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