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Khmer Story

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Cambodian Culture since 1975 May Mayko Ebihara, Carol A. Mortland, Judy Ledgerwood, 2018-07-05 Since the civil war of the 1970s Cambodia has suffered devastating upheavals that killed a million people and exiled hundreds of thousands. This book is the first to examine Cambodian culture after the ravages of the Pol Pot regime and to bear witness to the transformation and persistence of tradition among contemporary Cambodians at home and abroad. Bringing together essays by Khmer and Western scholars in anthropology, linguistics, literature, and ethnomusicology, the volume documents the survival of a culture that many had believed lost. Individual chapters explore such topics as Buddhist belief and practice among refugees in the United States, distinctive features of modern Cambodian novels, the lessons taught by Khmer proverbs, some uses of metaphor by the Khmer Rouge regime, the state of traditional music, the recent revival of a form of traditional theater, the concept of pain in Khmer culture, changing conceptions of gender, and refugees' interpretation of American television. Together, the essays map a contemporary Cambodian culture which for over two hundred thousand Khmers is now firmly entwined in the social fabric of the urban West.

History, Buddhism, and New Religious Movements in Cambodia John Marston, 2004-06-30 This volume showcases some of the most current and exciting research being done on Cambodian religious ideas and practices by a new generation of scholars from a variety of disciplines. The different contributors examine in some manner the relationship between religion and the ideas and institutions that have given shape to Cambodia as a social and political body or nation. Although they do not share the same approach to the idea of nation, all are concerned with the processes of religion that give meaning to social interaction, which in some way includes Cambodian identity. Chapters touch on such far-reaching theoretical issues as the relation to religion of Southeast Asian polity, the nature of colonial religious transformation, syncretism in Southeast Asian Buddhism, the relation of religious icon to national identity, religion and gender, transnationalism and social movements, and identity among diaspora communities. While much has been published on Cambodia's recent civil war and the Pol Pot period and its aftermath, few English language works are available on Cambodian religion. This book takes a major step in filling that gap, offering a broad overview of the subject that is relevant not only for the field of Cambodian studies but also for students and scholars of Southeast Asian history, Buddhism, comparative religion, and anthropology. Contributors: Didier Bertrand, Penny Edwards, Elizabeth Guthrie, Hang Chan, Sophea Anne Hansen, John Marston, Kathryn Poethig, Ashley Thompson, Teri Shaffer, Yamada.

The Story of Angkor Jame DiBiasio, 2013-07-15 The lost civilization of Angkor left no written records and only its ancient stones can tell the tale. The Story of Angkor exposes the history of this oncemighty Southeast Asian empire through the secrets hidden inside the temples and buildings located around the city of Siem Reap. It guides the reader into Angkor's most spectacular monuments and the kings who commissioned them. The Classical Angkor period, from its founding in 802 AD by Jayavarman II to its mysterious demise, produced hundreds of temples, reservoirs, and other monuments. But why were they built? What did they represent? The

Story of Angkor answers these questions Through an exploration of ancient culture religion trade warfare ecology and politics it gives meaning to the mysterious faces of the Bayon and decodes the beautiful but violent bas reliefs of Angkor Wat It also presents Cambodia's early history and Angkor Wat's discovery by nineteenth century explorers Written in a concise accessible style with photos and maps The Story of Angkor presents an in depth analysis of the ancient Angkor civilization that will appeal to both readers and travelers Highlights Uses the temples and monuments themselves to tell the history of Angkor civilization A concise guide that is ideal to take to the monuments Covers a great breadth of history in an accessible readable way Includes photos and maps

At the Edge of the Forest Anne Ruth Hansen, Judy Ledgerwood, 2018-05-31 Inspired by David Chandler's groundbreaking work on Cambodian attempts to find order in the aftermath of turmoil these essays explore Cambodian history using a rich variety of sources that cast light on Khmer perceptions of violence wildness and order examining the forest and cultured space and the fraught edge where they meet

McCall's, 1926 The Oxford World History of Empire Peter Fibiger Bang, C. A. Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2020-12-02 This is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present By combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume Two The History of Empires tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the Bronze Age up to the present Case studies deal with the full range of the historical experience of empire from the realms of the Achaemenids and Asoka to the empires of Mali and Songhay and from ancient Rome and China to the Mughals American settler colonialism and the Soviet Union Forty five chapters detailing the history of individual empires are tied together by a set of global synthesizing surveys that structure the world history of empire into eight chronological phases

Pluralist Constitutions in Southeast Asia Jaclyn L Neo, Ngoc Son Bui, 2019-04-04 This book examines the presence of ethnic religious political and ideational pluralities in Southeast Asian societies and how their respective constitutions respond to these pluralities Countries covered in this book are Brunei Cambodia Indonesia Laos Malaysia Myanmar the Philippines Singapore Thailand and Vietnam The chapters examine first the range of pluralist constitutional values and ideas embodied in the constitutions secondly the pluralist sources of constitutional norms thirdly the design of constitutional structures responding to various pluralities and fourthly the construction and interpretation of bills of rights in response to existing pluralities The pluralist constitution is thus one that recognises internal pluralities within society and makes arrangements to accommodate rather

than eliminate these pluralities

Return Engagements Viet Lê, 2021-04-12 In *Return Engagements* artist and critic Vi t L examines contemporary art in Cambodia and Vi t Nam to rethink the entwinement of militarization trauma diaspora and modernity in Southeast Asian art Highlighting artists tied to Phnom Penh and S i G n and drawing on a range of visual art as well as documentary and experimental films L points out that artists of Southeast Asian descent are often expected to address the twin traumas of armed conflict and modernization and shows how desirable art on these themes is on international art markets As the global art market fetishizes trauma and violence artists strategically align their work with those tropes in ways that L suggests allow them to reinvent such aesthetics and discursive spaces By returning to and refashioning these themes artists such as Tiffany Chung Rithy Panh and Sopheap Pich challenge categorizations of diasporic and local by situating themselves as insiders and outsiders relative to Cambodia and Vi t Nam By doing so they disrupt dominant understandings of place time and belonging in contemporary art

Dependent Communities Caroline Hughes, 2018-05-31 *Dependent Communities* investigates the political situations in contemporary Cambodia and East Timor where powerful international donors intervened following deadly civil conflicts This comparative analysis critiques international policies that focus on rebuilding state institutions to accommodate the global market In addition it explores the dilemmas of politicians in Cambodia and East Timor who struggle to satisfy both wealthy foreign benefactors and constituents at home groups whose interests frequently conflict Hughes argues that the policies of Western aid organizations tend to stifle active political engagement by the citizens of countries that have been torn apart by war The neoliberal ideology promulgated by United Nations administrations and other international NGOs advocates state sovereignty but in fact sovereignty is too flimsy a foundation for effective modern democratic politics The result is an oppressive peace that tends to rob survivors and former resistance fighters of their agency and aspirations for genuine postwar independence In her study of these two cases Hughes demonstrates that the clientelist strategies of Hun Sen Cambodia s postwar leader have created a shadow network of elites and their followers that has been comparatively effective in serving the country s villages even though so often coercive and corrupt East Timor s postwar leaders on the other hand have alienated voters by attempting to follow the guidelines of the donors closely and ignoring the immediate needs and voices of the people *Dependent Communities* offers a searing analysis of contemporary international aid strategies based on the author s years of fieldwork in Cambodia and East Timor

Reading the World's Stories Annette Y. Goldsmith, Theo Heras, Susan Corapi, 2016-08-11 *Reading the World's Stories* is volume 5 in the *Bridges to Understanding* series of annotated international youth literature bibliographies sponsored by the United States Board on Books for Young People USBBY is the United States chapter of the International Board on Books for Young People IBBY a Switzerland based nonprofit whose mission is bring books and children together The series promotes sharing international children s books as a way to facilitate intercultural understanding and meet new literary voices This volume follows *Children's Books from Other Countries* 1998 *The World*

though Children's Books 2002 Crossing Boundaries with Children's Books 2006 and Bridges to Understanding Envisioning the World through Children's Books 2011 and acts as a companion book to the earlier titles Centered around the theme of the importance of stories the guide is a resource for discovering more recent global books that fit many reading tastes and educational needs for readers aged 0-18 years Essays by storyteller Anne Pellowski author Beverley Naidoo and academic Marianne Martens offer a variety of perspectives on international youth literature This latest installment in the series covers books published from 2010-2014 and includes English language imports as well as translations of children's and young adult literature first published outside of the United States These books are supplemented by a smaller number of culturally appropriate books from the US to help fill in gaps from underrepresented countries The organization of the guide is geographic by region and country All of the more than 800 entries are recommended and many of the books have won awards or achieved other recognition in their home countries Forty children's book experts wrote the annotations The entries are indexed by author translator illustrator title and subject Back matter also includes international book awards important organizations and research collections and a selected directory of publishers known for publishing books from other countries

Seeding the Tradition Alexander M. Cannon, 2022-05-03 For artists creativity plays a powerful role in understanding confronting and negotiating the crises of the present *Seeding the Tradition* explores conflicting creativities in traditional music in H Chi Minh City the Mekong Delta and the Vietnamese diaspora and how they influence contemporary southern Vietnamese culture The book centers on the ways in which musicians of n ca t i t a music for diversion practice creativity or s ng t o in early 21st century southern Vietnam These musicians draw from long standing theories of primarily Daoist creation while adopting strategically from and also reacting to a western neo liberal model of creativity focused primarily although not exclusively on the individual genius They play with metaphors of growth development and ruin to not only maintain their tradition but keep it vibrant in the rapidly shifting context of modern Vietnam With ethnographic descriptions of zither lessons in H Chi Minh City outdoor music cafes in C n Th and television programs in ng Th p *Seeding the Tradition* offers a rich description of southern Vietnamese s ng t o and suggests revised approaches to studying creativity in contemporary ethnomusicology

The Canon in Southeast Asian Literature David Smyth, 2013-10-08 The literary canon is one of the most lively areas of debate in contemporary literary studies This set of essays is both timely and original in its focus on the canon in South East Asian literatures covering Burma Cambodia Indonesia Laos Malaysia Philippines Thailand and Vietnam They vary in focus from the broad panoramic survey of trends in a national literature to very specific discussions of the role of individuals in shaping a canon or the place of a particular text within a tradition and from contemporary to traditional literature They include discussions of the development of prose fiction censorship and artistic freedom the role of westerners in codifying indigenous literatures the writing of literary history the development of literary criticism and indigenous aesthetics

Mixed Medicines Sokhieng Au, 2012-07-24 During the first half of the twentieth century

representatives of the French colonial health services actively strove to expand the practice of Western medicine in the frontier colony of Cambodia. But as the French physicians ventured beyond their colonial enclaves they found themselves negotiating with the plurality of Cambodian cultural practices relating to health and disease. These negotiations were marked by some success, a great deal of misunderstanding and much failure. Bringing together colorful historical vignettes, social and anthropological theory and quantitative analyses, *Mixed Medicines* examines these interactions between the Khmer, Cham and Vietnamese of Cambodia and the French, documenting the differences in their understandings of medicine and revealing the unexpected transformations that occurred during this period for both the French and the indigenous population. The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia Nicholas Tarling, 1999 Volume 2 discusses Southeast Asia's interaction with foreign countries during the period c. 1500 to c. 1800. **Where Human Rights & Biblical Justice Meet** Steve

Bradbury, 2022-05-25 In the quest to speak truth to power, what should be the proper role of Christian counter culture in the engagement amongst Scripture, human rights, justice, fairness and political systems? Be prepared for an upending of conventional views, an upsetting of traditional values and an unseating from our comfort zones. The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: From early times to c. 1800 Nicholas Tarling, 1992 The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia is a multi-authored treatment of the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia. Unlike other histories of the region, it is not divided on a country-by-country basis and is not structured purely chronologically but rather takes a thematic and regional approach to Southeast Asia's history, aiming to present the current state of historical research on Southeast Asia as well as stimulating further thought and investigation. Publisher description. *Teaching World History in the Twenty-first Century: A Resource Book* Heidi Roupp, 2015-02-12 This practical handbook is designed to help anyone who is preparing to teach a world history course or wants to teach it better. It includes contributions by experienced teachers who are reshaping world history education and features new approaches to the subject as well as classroom-tested practices that have markedly improved world history teaching. **Figures of Southeast Asian Modernity** Joshua Barker, Erik Harms, Johan A.

Lindquist, 2013-07-31 We live in a world populated not just by individuals but by figures—those larger than life people who in some way express and challenge our conventional understandings of social types. This innovative and collaborative work takes up the wide range of figures that populate the social and cultural imaginaries of contemporary Southeast Asia, some familiar only in specific places, others recognizable across the region and even globally. It puts forward a series of ethnographic portraits of figures that represent and give voice to something larger than themselves, offering a view into social life that is at once highly particular and general. They include the Muslim Television Preacher in Indonesia, Miss Beer Lao, the Rural DJ in Thailand, the Korean Soap Opera Junkie in Burma, the Filipino Seaman and the Photo Retoucher in Vietnam. *Figures of Southeast Asian Modernity* brings together the fieldwork of over eighty scholars and covers the nine major countries of the region: Burma, Myanmar, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and

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Hiam,2019-07-16 A tightly written narrative history Harvard magazine It was an enigma of the Vietnam War American troops kept killing the Viet Cong and were being killed in the process and yet the Viet Cong s ranks continued to grow When one man CIA analyst Sam Adams uncovered documents suggesting a Viet Cong army more than twice as numerous as previously reckoned another war erupted this time within the ranks of America s intelligence community This clandestine conflict which burst into public view during the acrimonious lawsuit Westmoreland v CBS involved the highest levels of the U S government The central issue in the trial as in the war itself was the calamitous failure of our intelligence agencies to ascertain the strength of the Viet Cong and get that information to our troops in a timely fashion The legacy of this failure whether due to institutional inertia misguided politics or individual hubris haunts our nation And Sam Adams tireless crusade for honest intelligence resonates strongly today To detractors like Richard Helms Adams was an obsessive zealot to others he was a patriot of rare integrity and moral courage Adams was the driving force behind the CBS ninety minute documentary The Uncounted Enemy produced by George Crile and hosted by Mike Wallace Westmoreland brought a lawsuit seeking 120 million in damages against Adams and Wallace in what headlines around the country trumpeted as the libel trial of the century Westmoreland dropped his suit before the case could be sent to the jury Who the Hell Are We Fighting is the first serious narrative history of Adams controversial discovery of the Vietnam numbers gap Hiam s book is a timeless cautionary tale that combines the best elements of biography military history and current affairs Praise for Who the Hell Are We Fighting Hiam s book offers a rich oral history relying upon the recollections of many key players friend and foe alike as well as Adams s meticulous notes court documents and other relevant sources Library Journal In the late 1960s CIA analyst Sam Adams was almost alone in showing what one honest person can do in the face of political and bureaucratic corruption that twisted the truth about America s enemy strength during the ten year war in Vietnam Now C Michael Hiam provides new insight into Adams s epic battle Alex Beam Newsday In times of White House obfuscation it s a pleasure to be able to read about the candor against all odds of courageous patriots like Sam Adams Mike Wallace A definitive contribution to an understanding of the most acrimonious intelligence controversy of the Vietnam War George W Allen author of None So Blind A Personal Account of the Intelligence Failure in Vietnam An excellent book should bring Sam Adams s story to the attention

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