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Steinberg, 2001-11-30 Long isolated by rigid military rule Burma or Myanmar is one of the least known significantly sized states in the world Possessed of a rich cultural history yet facing a range of challenges to stability and growth it has struck the imaginations of those concerned not only with geopolitical or trade affairs but also with poverty health and human rights David I Steinberg sheds new light on this reclusive state by exploring issues of authority and legitimacy in its politics economics social structure and culture since the popular uprising and military coup of 1988 Exploring the origins of that year s tumultuous events Steinberg analyzes a generation of preceding military governments and their attempts to address the nation s problems He focuses on the role of the military the effects of Burma s geopolitical placement the plight of the poor the destruction of civil society and rising ethnic tensions While taking into account the importance of foreign observers as counterpoints to official views suppliers of economic aid and advocates of reform Steinberg contends that ultimately the solutions to Myanmar s varied problems lie with the Burmese themselves and the policies of their government The paperback edition includes a postscript that reveals the most current and critical issues facing Burma since the publication of the original hardcover in March 2001 Steinberg brings readers up to date on the recent release of political prisoners economic and military conditions United Nations actions and the complex ever changing relationship between Thailand and Myanmar

Turmoil in Burma David I. Steinberg, 2006 Few states in the contemporary world present the complexities that characterize Burma Myanmar at present On the one hand it has been under military rule for some forty four years at this point with many traditional factors in operation an high degree of authoritarianism the dominance of personalization over institutions powerful centrism but with a progressive weakening as the distance from the center lengthens and the importance of religion as a source of identity Those who govern Myanmar have given ample indication in recent times of a desire to interact with diverse international bilateral and multilateral operations Yet Burma Myanmar nationalism has contained a xenophobic quality emphasized on occasion a proclivity that is more conducive to isolation than to cooperation In this context the movement of the capitol from Rangoon to Pyinmana in the interior while proclaimed as a move to provide easier access to all parts of Myanmar raises questions Moreover as was demonstrated recently in the face of strong opposition Myanmar was prepared to give up its scheduled chairmanship of ASEAN rather than to change its domestic political policies Under the circumstances it is fortunate to have a highly regarded scholar who has spent many years undertaking in depth studies of Burma Myanmar as well as other parts of East Asia with a history of friendships and research in the region provide us with an up to date analysis David Steinberg presents a broad picture of the complex scene

commencing with a presentation of key theoretical and historical considerations and proceeding to an analysis of various specifics relating to the current Burma Myanmar society and state His analysis is comprehensive and balanced taking into account the many complexities and uncertainties of this troubled state We are indeed fortunate to have this work available from the Foreword by Robert A Scalapino **The State in Myanmar** Robert H. Taylor,2009 Burma/Myanmar David I. Steinberg,2009-11-05 In the past two decades Burma Myanmar has become a front page topic in newspapers across the world This former British colony has one of the most secretive corrupt and repressive regimes on the planet yet it houses a Nobel Peace Prize winner who is and in and out of house arrest It has an ancient civilization that is mostly unknown to Westerners yet it was an important and legendary theater in World War II A picturesque land with mountain jungles and monsoon plains it is one of the world s largest producers of heroin It has a restive Buddhist monk population that has captured the attention of the west when it faced off against the regime And it recently experienced one of the worst natural disasters in modern times one effect of which was to lay bare the manifold injustices and cruelties of the regime Burma Myanmar What Everyone Needs to Know offers a concise synthesis of this forbidding yet fascinating country David Steinberg one of the world s eminent authorities on the region explains the current situation in detail yet contextualizes it in a wide ranging survey of Burmese history and culture Authoritative and balanced it will be standard work on Burma for the general reading public What Everyone Needs to Know is a registered trademark of Oxford University Press **Burma Myanmar** Morten B. Pedersen,Ronald James May,Emily Rudland,2000 Ethnic Politics in Burma Ashley South,2008-06-30 This book examines the ideas which have structured half a century of civil war in Burma and the roles which political elites and foreign networks from colonial missionaries to aid worker activists have played in mediating understandings of ethnic conflict in the country The book includes a brief overview of precolonial and colonial Burma and the emergence ethnic identity as a politically salient characteristic It describes the struggle for independence and the parliamentary era 1948 62 and the quarter century of military socialist rule that followed 1962 88 The book analyses the causes dynamics and impacts of on going armed conflict in Burma since the 1988 democracy uprising through to the 2007 saffron revolution when monks and ordinary people took to the streets in protest against the military regime There is a special focus on the plight of displaced people and the ways in which local and international agencies have responded The book also examines one of the most significant but least well understood political developments in Burma over the last twenty years the series of ceasefires agreed since 1989 between the military government and most armed ethnic groups The positive and negative impacts of the ceasefires are analysed including a study of civil society among ethnic nationality communities This analysis leads to a discussion of the nature of social and political change in Burma and a re examination of some commonly held assumptions regarding the country including issues of ethnicity and federalism The book concludes with a brief Epilogue taking account of Cyclone Nargis which struck Burma on 2 and 3 May 2008 resulting in a massive humanitarian crisis Political Authority in

Burma's Ethnic Minority States Mary Patricia Callahan, 2007 This study examines the enormous variation and complexity that characterize relationships between the national state and locally based often non state actors who negotiate and compete for political authority in Burma's ethnic minority dominated states along the borders Three patterns of relationships are explored devolution by the national state to warlord like local authorities occupation by the Burmese military and coexistence with varying degrees of cooperation and understanding among actors from the national state and local stakeholders Throughout these border states leaders of the Burmese government's armed forces and of past and currently active armed opposition forces operate within a context that is neither war nor peace but instead a kind of post civil war not quite peace environment To understand the complex political arrangements that have arisen in this environment this monograph employs the concept of emerging political complex a set of adaptive networks that link state and other political authorities to domestic and foreign business concerns some legal others illegal traditional indigenous leaders religious authorities overseas refugee and diaspora communities political party leaders and nongovernmental organizations All of these players make rules extract resources provide protection and try to order a moral universe but none of them are able or even inclined to trump the others for monolithic national supremacy Conflict resolution strategies have to recognize that these emerging political complexes are not simply unfortunate bumps in the road to peace but instead constitute intricate and evolving social systems that may continue to be adapted and sustained

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. **A Delicate Relationship** Kenton Clymer, 2016-02-19 In 2012 Barack Obama became the first U S president ever to visit Myanmar formerly known as Burma. This official state visit marked a new period in the long and sinuous diplomatic relationship between the United States and Burma. Myanmar which Kenton Clymer examines in **A Delicate Relationship** From the challenges of decolonization and heightened nationalist activities that emerged in the wake of World War II to the Cold War concern with domino states to the rise of human rights policy in the 1980s and beyond Clymer demonstrates how Burma Myanmar has fit into the broad patterns of U S foreign policy and yet has never been fully integrated into diplomatic efforts in the region of Southeast Asia. When Burma a British colony since the nineteenth century achieved independence in 1948 the United States feared that the country might be the first Southeast Asian nation to fall to the communists and it embarked on a series of efforts to prevent this. In 1962 General Ne Win who toppled the government in a coup d'tat established an authoritarian socialist military junta that severely limited diplomatic contact and led to a period in which the primary American diplomatic concern became Burma's increasing opium production. Ne Win's rule ended at least officially in 1988 when the Burmese people revolted against the oppressive military government. Aung San Suu Kyi emerged as the charismatic leader of the opposition and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991. Amid these great changes in policy and outlook Burma Myanmar remained fiercely nonaligned and under Ne Win isolationist. The limited diplomatic exchange that resulted meant that the state was often a frustrating puzzle to U S officials. Clymer explores attitudes toward Burma later Myanmar from anxious anticommunism during the Cold War to interventions to stop drug trafficking to debates in Congress the White House and the Department of State over how to respond to the emergence of the opposition movement in the late 1980s. The junta's brutality its refusal to relinquish power and its imprisonment of opposition leaders resulted in public and Congressional pressure to try to change the regime. Indeed Aung San Suu Kyi's rise to prominence fueled the new foreign policy debate that was focused on human rights and in that climate Burma Myanmar held particularly large symbolic importance for U S policy makers. Congressional and public opinion favored sanctions while U S presidents and their administrations were more cautious. Clymer's account concludes with President Obama's visits in 2012 and 2014 and visits to the United States by Aung San Suu Kyi and President Thein Sein which marked the establishment of a new warmer relationship with a relatively open Myanmar. **The Burmanization of Myanmar's Muslims** Jean A. Berlie, 2008

United States Engagement in the Asia Pacific: Perspectives from Asia Yoichiro Sato, See Seng Tan, 2015-07-15 This study brings together Asian and Asia based experts of international relations and U S foreign policy to present diverse Asian views about preferred modes of U S engagement in the region and compare their views with U S interests in the region a prerequisite exercise to truly multilateral regional security governance. With the rise of Chinese power in absolute and

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Historical Dictionary of Burma (Myanmar) Donald M. Seekins,2006-08-21 Burma Myanmar is a country in crisis and a political resolution to its problems of national unity seems unlikely to occur in the near future The purpose of the Historical Dictionary of Burma Myanmar is to explain in depth the country's political crisis while also providing detailed historical background While paying much attention to the personalities and events of the 1962 1988 Burma Socialist Programme Party BSPP period the dictionary focuses on the events institutions and personalities of 1988 when a nationwide movement for democracy resulted in the collapse of the BSPP regime and the post 1988 period when Burma was ruled by a military junta the State Law and Order Restoration Council which after 1997 changed its name to the State Peace and Development

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A History of Modern Burma Michael W. Charney,2009-01-22 Burma has lived under military rule for nearly half a century The results of its 1990 elections were never recognized by the ruling junta and Aung San Suu Kyi leader of Burma s pro democracy movement was denied her victory She has been under house arrest ever since Now an economic satellite and political dependent of the People s Republic of China Burma is at a crossroads Will it become another North Korea will it succumb to China s political embrace or will the people prevail Michael Charney s book the first general history of modern Burma in over five decades traces the highs and lows of Burma s history from its colonial past to the devastation of Cyclone Nargis in 2008 By exploring key themes such as the political division between lowland and highland Burma and monastic opposition to state control the author explains the forces that have made the country what it is today

Myanmar's Mountain and Maritime Borderscapes Su-Ann Oh,2016 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

Handbook Of Terrorism In The Asia-pacific Rohan Gunaratna,Stefanie Li Yee Kam,2016-06-22 The Handbook of Terrorism in the Asia Pacific provides a historical overview of terrorism in the Asia Pacific the evolution of threat and the present threat faced by countries with the rise of the Islamic State IS This is a concise and readable handbook which examines the origins of the current wave of terrorism across countries in Southeast Asia South

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Reproducing Revolution Jenny Hedström,2025-07-15 In Reproducing Revolution Jenny Hedström explores the Kachin revolution in Myanmar from the perspective of female soldiers female activists and women displaced by the violence in northern Myanmar Hedström argues that the household is an inherently gendered militarized and political space that impacts and is in turn impacted by the external conflict with which it coexists In this context women s everyday labor the gendered work of childcare farming fighting and forging connections both across households and between the household and the army and the nation is key to revolutionary survival Hedström calls this labor militarized social reproduction and in Reproducing Revolution she demonstrates that such labor is critical to the military effort and that warfare itself is shaped through everyday domestic action

South East Asia Research ,2004

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