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Jonsson, 2018-07-05 Thailand's hill tribes have been the object of anthropological research cultural tourism and government intervention for a century in large part because these groups are held to have preserved distinctive ethnic traditions despite their contacts with modern culture Hjørleifur Jonsson rejects the conventional notion that the worlds of traditional peoples are being transformed or undone by the forces of modernity Among the Mien people of northern Thailand he finds a complex highlander identity that has been shaped by a thousand years of interaction in a multiethnic contact zone In Mien Relations Jonsson suggests that as early as the thirteenth century the growing influence of Chinese and Thai state authority had led to a peculiarly urban understanding of the hinterlands the forests and the mountains as an area beyond state control and the rhetoric of civilization Mountain peoples became understood as a distinct social type an idea elaborated by government classification systems in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Their discovery by Western anthropologists is he suggests merely one more episode influencing Mien identity Jonsson questions traditional ethnography's focus on fieldwork and personal observation and its concomitant blindness to political manipulation and to historical formation Throughout Mien Relations he revisits long neglected connections between China and Southeast Asia combines ancient history and contemporary ethnography engages with the serious politics of representation without abandoning the quest to write ethnographically about particular communities and keeps state control in view without assuming its success or coherence

Living at the Edge of Thai Society Claudio Delang, 2004-03-01 The Karen are one of the major ethnic minority groups in the Himalayan highlands living predominantly in the border area between Thailand and Burma As the largest ethnic minority in Thailand they have often been in conflict with the Thai majority This book is the first major ethnographic and anthropological study of the Karen for over a decade and looks at such key issues as history ethnic identity religious change

the impact of government intervention education land management and gender relations **The Lisu** Michele Zack,2017-12-01 This book brings the ironic worldview of the Lisu to life through vivid often amusing accounts of individuals communities regions and practices One of the smallest and last groups of stateless people and the most egalitarian of all Southeast Asian highland minorities the Lisu have not only survived extremes at the crossroads of civil wars the drug trade and state sponsored oppression but adapted to modern politics and technology without losing their identity The Lisu weaves a lively narrative that condenses humanity s transition from border free tribal groupings into today s nation states and global market economy Journalist and historian Michele Zack first encountered the Lisu in the 1980s and conducted research and fieldwork among them in the 1990s In 2014 she again traveled extensively in tribal areas of Thailand Myanmar and China when she documented the transformative changes of globalization Some Lisu have adopted successful new urban occupations in business and politics while most continue to live as agriculturists far from the ruler The cohesiveness of Lisu culture has always been mysterious they reject hierarchical political organization and traditionally had no writing system yet their culture provides a particular skillset that has helped them navigate the terrain of the different religious and political systems they have recently joined They ve made the transition from living in lawless self governing highland peripheries to becoming residents and citizens of nation states in a single generation Ambitious and written with journalist s eye for detail and storytelling The Lisu introduces the unique and fascinating culture of this small Southeast Asian minority Their path to national and global citizenship illustrates the trade offs all modern people have made and their egalitarian culture provides insight into current political choices in a world turning toward authoritarianism Transnational Dynamics in Southeast Asia Nathalie Fau,Sirivanh Khonthapane,Christian Taillard,2014 Since the 1990s regional organizations of the United Nations and international financial institutions have adopted a new dynamic of transnational integration within the framework of the regionalization process of globalization In place of the growth triangles of the 1970s a strategy based on transnational economic corridors has changed the scale of regionalization *Male and Female in Developing South-East Asia* Karim Wazir Wazir,2021-03-10 This provocative book seeks to redress inaccuracies in Western perceptions of gender relations in Southeast Asia by bringing to the fore the area s ethnic and cultural variance and showing how women and men explain the informal and psychological dimensions of relationships as vital in holding family neighbourhood and kinship ties together Although there are differences between male and female perceptions of sex roles in society women perceive their situation as disadvantaged rather than less significant Male female interpretations of power and status tend to converge usually towards the understanding that the contributions of men and women are equally important in the formation of family and society *Historical Dictionary of the Peoples of the Southeast Asian Massif* Jean Michaud,Margaret Byrne Swain,Meenaxi Barkataki-Ruscheweyh,2016-10-14 Dwelling in the highland areas of Northeast India Bangladesh Southwest China Taiwan Burma Myanmar Thailand Cambodia Vietnam Laos and Peninsular Malaysia are hundreds of peoples Together

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Senior Fellow in the Department of Anthropology Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies the Australian National University Southeast Asian Ecocriticism John Charles Ryan, 2017-11-08 Southeast Asian Ecocriticism presents a timely exploration of the rapidly expanding field of ecocriticism through its devotion to the writers creators theorists traditions concerns and landscapes of Southeast Asian countries While ecocritics have begun to turn their attention to East and South Asian contexts and particularly to Chinese and Indian cultural productions less emphasis has been placed on the diverse environmental traditions of Southeast Asia Building on recent scholarship in Asian ecocriticism the book gives prominence to the range of theoretical models and practical approaches employed by scholars based within and located outside of the Southeast region Consisting of twelve chapters Southeast Asian Ecocriticism includes contributions on the ecological prose poetry cinema and music of Indonesia Malaysia Myanmar the Philippines Thailand and Vietnam The authors emphasize the transnational exchanges of materials technologies texts motifs and ideas between Southeast Asian countries and Australia England Taiwan Formosa and the United States From environmental hermeneutics postcolonial studies indigenous studies and ecofeminism to critical plant studies ecopoetics and ecopedagogy the edited collection embodies the dynamic breadth of interdisciplinary environmental scholarship today Southeast Asian Ecocriticism foregrounds the theories practices and prospects of ecocriticism in the region The volume opens up new directions and reveals fresh possibilities not only for ecocritical scholarship in Southeast Asia but for a comparative environmental criticism that transcends political boundaries and national canons The volume highlights the important role of literature in heightening awareness of ecological issues at local regional and global scales *Borderscapes* Prem Kumar Rajaram, Carl Grundy-Warr, Connecting critical issues of state sovereignty with empirical concerns Borderscapes interrogates the limits of political space The essays in this volume analyze everyday procedures such as the classifying of migrants and refugees security in European and American detention centers and the DNA sampling of migrants in Thailand showing the border as a moral construct rich with panic danger and patriotism Conceptualizing such places as immigration detention camps and refugee camps as areas of political contestation this work forcefully argues that borders and migration are ultimately inextricable from questions of justice and its limits Contributors Didier Bigo Institut d tudes Politiques Paris Karin Dean Elspeth Guild U of Nijmegen Emma Haddad Alexander Horstmann U of M nster Alice M Nah National U of Singapore Suvendrini Perera Curtin U of Technology Australia James D Sidaway U of Plymouth UK Nevzat Soguk U of Hawai i Decha Tangseefa Thammasat U Bangkok Mika Toyota National U of Singapore Prem Kumar Rajaram is assistant professor of sociology and social anthropology at the Central European University Budapest Hungary Carl Grundy Warr is senior lecturer of geography at the National University of Singapore Government Policies and Ethnic Relations in Asia and the Pacific Michael E. Brown, Sumit Ganguly, 1997-10-20 Efforts to contend with tensions inherent in multiethnic societies case studies of India Pakistan Sri Lanka Burma Thailand Malaysia Singapore Indonesia the Philippines China Australia New Zealand Papua New Guinea Fiji Vanuatu and the Federated States

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backward or primitive Several chapters highlight the tragic consequences of forced resettlement a common result of these programs

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