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Der Maler Paul Handewitt verliert in Nepal auf tragische Weise seine große Liebe, die Italienerin Giulia. Ihren Tod kann er nur schwer verwinden, doch er beschließt, in Asien zu bleiben und nicht nach Deutschland zurückzukehren. Achtzehn Jahre später lernt der inzwischen international erfolgreiche Paul in Malaysia die junge Galeristin Julie kennen. Ihre Liebesbeziehung ist stürmisch, dennoch kann Paul die Vergangenheit nicht loslassen ... Eine wunderschöne Geschichte von der Liebe und von der Hoffnung, die uns am Leben hält.

The Journal of the Burma Research Society International Monetary Fund

This family story begins in the colonial days of Myanmar (then called Burma), and it's an important historical account that sheds light on the country's people, history, and place in the world. Continuing the account she began in *A Journey in Time*, Wai Wai Myaing picks up with her family's return to Myanmar's capital city of Yangon after allied forces reoccupied the country in the aftermath of World War II. They discovered their family home had been torched to the ground, but they bravely put themselves to the task of rebuilding their lives and celebrated as the country regained its independence January 4, 1948. The family's fortunes, however, were subject to the winds of political change, which bent and shaped their lives. Independence brought with it factions that fought for power—and not all of them had the people's best interests at heart. Filled with pictures and history that must not be forgotten, this memoir is one story of one family, which—like so many others in Myanmar—places great value on education, traditions, and sustaining a peaceful life with integrity, generosity, and a strong faith in the teachings of the Buddha.

Of Roots and Wings University of Hawaii Press

Written from a Tai/Shan perspective, the intricate and often unsettled realities that existed in the Shan States from early times up to the military coup in 1962 are described in a comprehensive overview of the stresses and strains that the Shan princes endured from early periods of monarchs and wars, under British rule and Japanese occupation, and Independence and Bamar military regime. Part One covers chronological events relating them to the rulers, the antagonists, and the people and the continuing conflict in the Shan State. Part Two deals with the 34 Tai/Shan rulers, describing their histories, lives, and work. Included are photographs and family trees of the princes, revealing a span of Shan history, before being lost in the mists of time. The past is explained in order that the present political situations may be understood and resolved amicably between the

Bamar government, the Tatmadaw, and the ethnic nationalities.

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The Medicinal Plants of Myanmar Psychology Press

An increasing number of students and professionals are choosing to travel the globe to engage with the realities of trauma and human suffering through mental health aid. But in the field of global mental health, good intentions are not enough to ensure good training, development, and care. The risk of harm is real when outsiders deliver mental health aid in culturally inappropriate and otherwise naïve ways. This book, based on the experiences of the co-editors and their colleagues at Burma Border Projects (BBP), a nonprofit organization dedicated to the

mental health and psychosocial well-being of the displaced people of Burma, sets out global mental health theory allied with local perspectives, experiences, real-life challenges, strengths, and best practices. Topics include assessment and intervention protocols, vulnerable groups and the special challenges they present, and supervision and evaluation programs. An introduction by the editors establishes the political and health contexts for the volume. Written in a style appropriate for academic audiences and lay readers, this book will serve as a fundamental text for clinicians, interns, volunteers, and researchers who work in regions of the world that have suffered the violence of war, forced displacement, human rights violations, poverty, and oppression.

Democracy and Politics in Burma iUniverse

Than Shwe is one of the world's most notorious dictators, presiding over a military regime that persists in repressing and brutalizing its own people. Until now, his story has not been told. *Than Shwe: Unmasking Burma's Tyrant* provides the first-ever account of Than Shwe's journey from postal clerk to dictator, analyzing his rise through the ranks of the army, his training in psychological warfare, his belief in astrology, his elimination of rivals, and his ruthless suppression of dissent. Drawing on the insights of Burma Army defectors, international diplomats, and others, Benedict Rogers provides a compelling account of the reclusive and xenophobic character of Than Shwe, and life in Burma under his rule. What others are saying This book explains General Than Shwe's extraordinary rise to power—and why it is futile to expect that any kind of “engagement” with his regime will lead to meaningful change and even a modest democratization of this troubled Southeast Asian country. Than Shwe is a tyrant, and tyrants don't negotiate their own demise. Anyone who still believes that is possible should read this book.—Bertil Lintner, author of *Burma in Revolt*. In this path-breaking book, Benedict Rogers shines a light into some of the darkest corners of Burma's military dystopia, and in so doing exposes the cunning rise of a man who wraps himself in the trappings of Burma's ancient kings. Meticulously researched, powerfully written, and provocatively argued, this book deserves a place on the bookshelf of all of those interested in Burma, in Southeast Asia, and in the eternal struggle against tyranny and injustice.—Sean Turnell, author of *Fiery Dragons: Banks, Moneylenders and Microfinance in Burma* Highlights - A timely and penetrating inside look at the life of Burma's reclusive leader - Powerful exposé of the international crimes committed by the Than Shwe regime - Vivid account of Than Shwe's rise through the ranks of the military, the corruption of his family, the widespread rights violations inflicted on his people, and the lives of his rivals, cronies, and potential successors

Burma Communist Party's Conspiracy to Take Over State Power UCL Press

The Commander-in-Chief of the Burmese Army, nicknamed the “four-foot Colonel,” offers an account of his nation's struggle for independence from a unique perspective. General Dun describes his background, his early life and training (in England and India), and his involvement with the Burmese nationalist movement. He also explains his position in the struggles between the emerging Burmese nation and various minority groups such as the Karens, of which he was a member. This third-person account is filled with humor and insight and allows the reader a rare glimpse into the mind of a powerful personality.

Making Enemies Dartmouth College Press

In January 2011, parliament was restored in Myanmar after two decades of military rule. Startlingly, it began to repeal obsolete laws, scrutinize government expenditures, summon ministers to the floor, and discuss the state's annual budget. It also allowed

its elected representatives to make public the grievances collected from constituents infuriated at enduring practices of land confiscation, petty corruption, and everyday abuses of power. Yet ten years later in February 2021, parliament was shut down, again, by a coup d'état. What has been learned in the span of a decade of post-junta parliamentary resurgence? How could an elected legislature resurface - and function - in a country that had only limited experience with parliamentary affairs and representative politics since its independence from British rule? What lessons can be drawn from the Myanmar case for parliamentary institution-building and legislative developments (and decay) in post-authoritarian and praetorian contexts? This book offers a compelling account of Myanmar's halting efforts to develop the institutional framework and practice of a parliament-based democratic governance between 2011 and 2021. It charts the stages of such a legislative resurgence, tracing its causes, and exploring how various institutional and political legacies both informed and constrained the re-establishment and operations of the Union legislature, or Pyidaungsu Hluttaw. Embracing both ethnographic observations and a methodical engagement with legislative proceedings and historical material, Renaud Egreteau investigates how parliamentary life (re)emerged in Myanmar in the 2010s. His analysis concentrates on key legislative mechanisms, processes, and tasks pertaining to government oversight, budgetary control, representation, and lawmaking and interrogates how they were learned, (re)appropriated, and (mis)performed by Myanmar's new breed of legislators and parliamentary staff until the 2021 army takeover.

Southeast Asia in the Modern World Simon and Schuster

In the mountains and jungles of occupied Burma during World War II, British special forces launched a series of secret operations, assisted by parts of the Burmese population. The men of the SOE, trained in sabotage and guerrilla warfare, worked in the jungle, deep behind enemy lines, to frustrate the puppet Burmese government of Ba Maw and continue the fight against Hirohito's Japan in a theatre starved of resources. Here, Richard Duckett uses newly declassified documents from the National Archives to reveal for the first time the extent of British special forces' involvement - from the 1941 operations until beyond Burma's independence from the British Empire in 1948. Duckett argues convincingly that 'Operation Character' and 'Operation Billet' - large SOE missions launched in support of General Slim's XIV Army offensive to liberate Burma - rank among the most militarily significant of the SOE's secret missions. Featuring a wealth of photographs and accompanying material never before published, including direct testimony recorded by veterans of the campaign and maps from the SOE files, *The SOE in Burma* tells a compelling story of courage and struggle in during World War II

The Thailand-Burma Railway, 1942-1946: Asian labour

Greenwood Publishing Group

Burma is a country where, as one senior UN official puts it, "just to turn your head can mean imprisonment or death." Aung San Suu Kyi is considered to be Burma's best hope for freedom, and, because of her unwavering commitment to nonviolent resistance to the country's brutal military junta, she has been under house arrest since 1989. Elected Prime Minister, she was prevented from taking office, but despite failing health, vilification at the hands of the Burmese media, and actual imprisonment in one of the world's most appalling jails, Suu Kyi has persevered in a campaign of nonviolent protest as unflagging as those of Gandhi, King, and Mandela, which earned her the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991. In *Perfect Hostage*, the most thorough biography of Suu Kyi to date, Justin Wintle tells both the story of the Burmese people and the story of an ordinary person who became a hero. "She's my hero."—Bono "In physical stature she is petite and elegant,

but in moral stature she is a giant."—Archbishop Desmond Tutu, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Recipient "It is time for all respectable members of the international community to put weight behind their words and take active measures to secure the freedom of Aung San Suu Kyi and the Burmese people."—Senator John McCain

Trauma and Recovery on War's Border ASIAN HIGHLANDS PERSPECTIVES

Provides a comparative framework for understanding governance in the post-Cold War world.

Crafting Parliament in Myanmar's Disciplined Democracy (2011-2021) Oxford University Press, USA

This book reviews the state of education in Myanmar over the past decade and a half as the country is undergoing profound albeit incomplete transformation. Set within the context of Myanmar's peace process and the wider reforms since 2012, Marie Lall's analysis of education policy and practice serves as a case study on how the reform programme has evolved. Drawing on over 15 years of field research carried out across Myanmar, the book offers a cohesive inquiry into government and non-government education sectors, the reform process, and how the transition has played out across schools, universities and wider society. It casts scrutiny on changes in basic education, the alternative monastic education, higher education and teacher education, and engages with issues of ethnic education and the debate on the role of language and the local curriculum as part of the peace process. In so doing, it gives voice to those most affected by the changing landscape of Myanmar's education and wider reform process: the students and parents of all ethnic backgrounds, teachers, teacher trainees and university staff that are rarely heard.

Red peacocks : commentaries on Burmese socialist nationalism

Oxford University Press

The Routledge Concise History of Southeast Asian Writing in English traces the development of literature in the region within its historical and cultural contexts, establishing connections from the colonial activity of the early modern period through to contemporary writing across nations such as Thailand, China, Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Myanmar's 'Rohingya' Conflict EDT srl

Refiguring Women, Colonialism, and Modernity in Burma presents the first study of one of the most prevalent and critical topics of public discourse in colonial Burma: the woman of the *khit kala*—"the woman of the times"—who burst onto the covers and pages of novels, newspapers, and advertisements in the 1920s. Educated and politicized, earner and consumer, "Burmese" and "Westernized," she embodied the possibilities and challenges of the modern era, as well as the hopes and fears it evoked. In *Refiguring Women*, Chie Ikeya interrogates what these shifting and competing images of the feminine reveal about the experience of modernity in colonial Burma. She marshals a wide range of hitherto unexamined Burmese language sources to analyze both the discursive figurations of the woman of the *khit kala* and the choices and actions of actual women who—whether pursuing higher education, becoming political, or adopting new clothes and hairstyles—unsettled existing norms and contributed to making the woman of the *khit kala* the privileged idiom for debating colonialism, modernization, and nationalism. The first book-length social history of Burma to utilize gender as a category of sustained analysis, *Refiguring Women* challenges the reigning nationalist and anticolonial historical narratives of a conceptually and institutionally monolithic colonial modernity that made inevitable the rise of ethnonationalism and xenophobia in Burma. The study demonstrates the irreducible heterogeneity of the colonial encounter and draws attention to the conjoined

development of cosmopolitanism and nationalism. Ikeya illuminates the important roles that Burmese men and women played as cultural brokers and agents of modernity. She shows how their complex engagements with social reform, feminism, anticolonialism, media, and consumerism rearticulated the boundaries of belonging and foreignness in religious, racial, and ethnic terms. *Refiguring Women* adds significantly to examinations of gender and race relations, modernization, and nationalism in colonized regions. It will be of interest to a broad audience—not least those working in the fields of Southeast Asian studies, colonial and postcolonial studies, cultural studies, and women's and gender studies.

Erzähl mir von den weißen Blüten Cornell University Press
This well-illustrated volume covers the passerines of Singapore, peninsular Malaysia, southern Thailand and the tip of Tenasserim (Burma) with their associated island archipelagos. David Wells' historically complete accounts draw on a full range of recent field and museum research. Over 380 species are described, including topics such as systematics, distribution, plumage, biometrics, status, habitat, food and foraging, voice, behaviour, breeding biology, moult and conservation. Along with an accompanying volume, on nonpasserine species, it brings together the most complete modern summery of field survey work and other research on all the birds found in the peninsula. Volume 1 and Volume 2 available as a shrinkwrapped set: 0 7136 7483 0 £99

Myanmar A&C Black

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The Yangon Directory Oxford University Press

"Il Myanmar conserva intatta la capacità di stupire e deliziare anche i visitatori più disincantati" (Simon Richmond, autore Lonely Planet). Esperienze straordinarie: foto suggestive, i consigli degli autori e la vera essenza dei luoghi. Personalizza il tuo viaggio: gli strumenti e gli itinerari per pianificare il viaggio che preferisci. Scelte d'autore: i luoghi più famosi e quelli meno noti per rendere unico il tuo viaggio. In questa guida: Shwedagon Paya 3D; i templi e la cultura; la cucina; architettura e arte.

Myanmar's Education Reforms Routledge

This Technical Assistance Report presents discussions focused on the financial market's developments and monetary operations-related issues. The data collected by the Central Bank of Myanmar (CBM) show that there already exist a significant number of uncollateralized interbank (I/B) transactions in Myanmar, but that the data on these transactions are not effectively used. Analysis shows that banks are conducting both types of uncollateralized transactions rather actively, while the total number and amount of the I/B deposit market are higher than those of the I/B borrowing market. It is recommended that efforts to correct data discrepancy should be continued and that

this issue should be solved as soon as possible. It is necessary to find the data discrepancy in a timely manner, correct the data, and ask the reasons for misreporting by communicating with banks. In order to ensure the smooth preparation for the next fiscal year, a recommendation has been made to start preparing the liquidity forecasting for the next fiscal year as soon as possible.

Democratisation of Myanmar Cornell University Press

"In *Painting Myanmar's Transition*, Ian Holliday and Aung Kaung Myat showcase work produced by local artists during a period of significant reform. In the 2010s, Myanmar moved away from half a century of rigid military rule and a wave of liberalization spread across the country. Artists eagerly embraced the new freedoms and, in so doing, captured their nation at a time of considerable fluidity. This book presents paintings by, and concise companion interviews with, eighty artists. Collectively, the paintings from the 2010s and the interviews from 2020 reveal the lived experience of Myanmar's reform years and the aspirations expressed by citizens for the future. They assume an almost elegiac quality in the aftermath of a 2021 military coup that brought the transition to a crashing halt and cast a dark cloud over the society. Placed alongside each other, the eighty paintings and the reflections of the artists who created them offer rare insights into a landmark decade in Myanmar. Together, they conjure a set of nuanced understandings of a pivotal Southeast Asian state navigating complex political change and building dreams that, in the event, were all too suddenly shattered" - Back cover.

Energy, Governance and Security in Thailand and Myanmar (Burma) Bloomsbury Publishing

On February 1, 2021, Myanmar's military coup abruptly ended a decade of a civilian-military hybrid regime – a massive setback for the democratisation process. Citizens from all walks of life took to the streets and protests erupted over the following weeks, and Myanmar became the centre of global attention. This book brings up to date how the story of Myanmar's experiment with democracy unravelled over the last few years. This second edition: ● Traces the political transition of Myanmar from a military rule of nearly five decades to a short-lived democratic experiment; ● Outlines the factors that contributed to this transition and the circumstances in which it took place; ● Shows how political groups – especially Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) – and the military worked together and paved the way for democratisation and what led to the failure of the NLD government; ● Examines the 2020 general election and the declaration of national emergency following the NLD landslide electoral win. Bringing together a balance of primary ethnographic fieldwork and nuanced analysis, this book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of Asian and Southeast Asian Studies, politics and political processes, democratisation process and democratic transitions, international relations and peace and conflict studies, especially those concerned with Myanmar.