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was transformed when adopted in Southeast Asian regions Sara Schastok shows how the dating of Amaravati style bronzes was influenced by colonial thinking In comparing the northeast Indian and Javanese bronzes figurines Susan L Huntington concludes that although Javanese bronzes owe something to northeast Indian ones each group has its own distinctive characteristics Pauline Lunsingh Scheurleer's contribution stresses the Javanese aspects of Javanese bronzes Nandana Chutiwongs focuses on images of Avalokiteśvara in this manifestation as Great Compassionate Lord A fragment of a bronze ringed rattle leads A de Vries Robb to trace the development of this attribute of mendicant Buddhist monks from India over mainland Southeast Asia to Central and East Java Moving to the great Buddhist monument in Central Java the Borobudur its structure and meaning are given a completely new interpretation by John C Huntington A northeast Indian iconographic model is proposed by J A Schoterman for the famous images of Amoghapāśa Lokeśvara and his retinue in the East Javanese temple Candi Jago Finally Marijke J Klokke offers a new interpretation of the iconography of the East Javanese portrait statues

Thai Art David Teh, 2017-03-31 The interplay of the local and the global in contemporary Thai art as artists strive for international recognition and a new meaning of the national Since the 1990s Thai contemporary art has achieved international recognition circulating globally by way of biennials museums and commercial galleries Many Thai artists have shed identification with their nation but Thainess remains an interpretive crutch for understanding their work In this book the curator and critic David Teh examines the tension between the global and the local in Thai contemporary art Writing the first serious study of Thai art since 1992 and noting that art history and criticism have lagged behind the market in recognizing it he describes the competing claims to contemporaneity as staked in Thailand and on behalf of Thai art elsewhere He shows how the values of the global art world are exchanged with local ones how they do and don't correspond and how these discrepancies have been exploited How can we make sense of globally circulating art without forgoing the interpretive resources of the local national or regional context Teh examines the work of artists who straddle the local and the global becoming willing agents of assimilation yet resisting homogenization He describes the transition from an artistic subjectivity couched in terms of national community to a more qualified postnational one against the backdrop of the singular but waning sovereignty of the Thai monarchy and sustained political and economic turmoil Among the national currencies of Thai art that Teh identifies are an agricultural symbology a Siamese poetics of distance and itinerancy and Hindu Buddhist conceptions of charismatic power Each of these currencies has been converted to a legal tender in global art signifying sustainability utopia the conceptual and the relational but what is lost and what may be gained in such exchanges

Suddenly Turning Visible: Art and Architecture in Southeast Asia (1969-1989) Shabbir Hussain Mustafa, Seng Yu Jin, 2019-11-01 In 1981 the Filipino artist and curator Raymundo Albano adopted the expression Suddenly Turning Visible to describe the rapid transformation of Manila's urban landscape The visibility that Albano evoked was aspirational driven by a desire for rapid economic growth in which art had a critical role This catalogue traces this story through three influential art

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Making Merit, Making Art Sandra Cate, 2003-01-01 Their work both celebrated and controversial depicts stories from the Buddha's lives in otherworldly landscapes punctuated with sly references to this worldly politics and popular culture Schooled in international art trends the artists reverse an Orientalist narrative of the Asian Other telling their own stories to diverse audiences and subsuming Western spaces into a Buddhist worldview BOOK JACKET *Buddhist Dynamics in Premodern and Early Modern Southeast Asia* D. Christian Lammerts, 2016-04-29 The study of historical Buddhism in premodern and early modern Southeast Asia stands at an exciting and transformative juncture Interdisciplinary scholarship is marked by a commitment to the careful examination of local and vernacular expressions of Buddhist culture as well as to reconsiderations of long standing questions concerning the diffusion of and relationships among varied texts forms of representation and religious identities ideas and practices The twelve essays in this collection written by leading scholars in Buddhist Studies and Southeast Asian history epigraphy and archaeology comprise the latest research in the field to deal with the dynamics of mainland and pen insular Buddhism between the sixth and nineteenth centuries C E Drawing on new manuscript sources inscriptions and archaeological data they investigate the intellectual ritual institutional sociopolitical aesthetic and literary diversity of local Buddhisms and explore their connected histories and contributions to the production of intraregional and transregional Buddhist geographies Lost Kingdoms: Hindu-Buddhist Sculpture of Early Southeast Asia Guy, John, 2014-04-07 A fresh and exciting exploration of Southeast Asian history from the 5th to 9th century seen through the lens of the region's sculpture *The Buddha Image* Yuvraj Krishan, 1996 Illustrations 247 b w illustrations Description This book deals with crucial though controversial questions in Buddhist art the origin of the Buddha image and the iconography of the Buddha images The earliest Buddhist art of Sanchi and Bharhut is aniconic The Buddha is represented in symbols only In the later Buddhist art of Gandhara and Mathura the Buddha is represented in human form he is the principal subject of sculptural art The book seeks to explore the geographical area in which the image of the Buddha first emerged and whether the Buddhist doctrines Hinayana or Mahayana had anything to do with this transformation The Buddha image as developed eventually at Sarnath became the model for the Buddha images in whole of Asia south east central and eastern Asia The iconographic features of the Buddha image are superficially an aberration being in apparent conflict with the doctrine The Buddha had cut off his hair at the time of his renunciation the rules of the order enjoin that a monk must be tonsured and must discard and eschew all riches However in his images the Buddha has hair on his head later he is also endowed with a crown and jewels After an exhaustive examination of the views of various scholars the book answers these questions and resolves the controversies on the basis of literary numismatic and epigraphic sources More importantly it

makes use of the valuable evidence from the contemporaneous Jaina art Aniconism of early Jaina art and the iconographic features of Jaina images The implications of this study are also important Does India owe idolatry to Buddhism Was this of foreign inspiration Was the Buddha image fashioned after the Vedic Brahma and whether the Buddha's usnisa and Buddhist art motifs are rooted in the Vedic tradition The book is profusely illustrated and provides rich and stimulating fare to students of Indian art in general and of Buddhist art in particular

The Rough Guide to Thailand Rough Guides,2015-10-01 The Rough Guide to Thailand is the ultimate travel guide to one of Asia's most diverse and vibrant countries The clear maps and detailed coverage will help you uncover the best that Thailand has to offer from idyllic islands and atmospheric temples to fantastic street food and hill tribe hikes The Rough Guide to Thailand offers insider information on everything from night markets and noodles to exploring the jungle and finding the quietest beaches plus insider reviews of the best places to stay eat and drink for all budgets all brought to life by stunning photography Whether you want to snorkel in the turquoise waters of the Andaman explore ancient ruins or delve into the country's frenetic capital The Rough Guide to Thailand will make sure you make the most of your time in Thailand

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Southeast Asia in the 9th to 14th Centuries David G. Marr,Anthony Crothers Milner,1986 Southeast Asia has sometimes been portrayed as a static place In the ninth to fourteenth centuries however the region experienced extensive trade bitter wars kingdoms rising and

falling ethnic groups on the move the construction of impressive monuments and debate about profound religious issues Readers of this volume will learn much of how people lived in Southeast Asia five hundred to one thousand years ago the region today cannot be comprehended without reference to the seminal developments of that period The Buddha in Lanna Angela S. Chiu, 2017-03-31 For centuries wherever Thai Buddhists have made their homes statues of the Buddha have provided striking testament to the role of Buddhism in the lives of the people The Buddha in Lanna offers the first in depth historical study of the Thai tradition of donation of Buddha statues Drawing on palm leaf manuscripts and inscriptions many never previously translated into English the book reveals the key roles that Thai Buddha images have played in the social and economic worlds of their makers and devotees from the fifteenth to twentieth centuries Author Angela Chiu introduces stories from chronicles histories and legends written by monks in Lanna a region centered in today's northern Thailand By examining the stories themes structures and motifs she illuminates the complex conceptual and material aspects of Buddha images that influenced their functions in Lanna society Buddha images were depicted as social agents and mediators the focal points of pan regional political religious lineages and rivalries indeed as the very generators of history itself In the chronicles Buddha images also unified the Buddha with the northern Thai landscape thereby integrating Buddhist and local conceptions of place By comparing Thai Buddha statues with other representations of the Buddha the author underscores the contribution of the Thai evidence to a broader understanding of how different types of Buddha representations were understood to mediate the presence of the Buddha The Buddha in Lanna focuses on the Thai Buddha image as a part of the wider society and history of its creators and worshippers beyond monastery walls shedding much needed light on the Buddha image in history With its impressive range of primary sources this book will appeal to students and scholars of Buddhism and Buddhist art history Thai studies and Southeast Asian religious studies **Vientiane** Marc Askew, Colin Long, William Logan, 2006-12-07 Providing insights into this neglected Southeast Asian city this interesting book interprets Vientiane's landscape physical as well as imagined as a reflection of key aspects of Lao geo political history the nature of Lao urbanism and its critical relation to constructions of Lao identity in the contemporary period It is argued that the patterns of change seen through Vientiane's past embody the key political and economic processes and transformations impacting on the people of Laos The Lao urban past has rarely been an object of attention by scholars Laos in fact is continually portrayed as a rural backwater marginal to the dynamic trends affecting most of the Southeast Asian mainland In contrast to these persistent and static portrayals of Laos as a tiny landlocked backwater with no significant urban present or past the authors aim to document explain and evaluate the significance of the Lao urban landscape Focusing on the theme of Vientiane's marginality in its various forms the book interprets this apparent marginality as an historically produced phenomenon resulting from geo politics dating from the pre colonial period and extending into the post colonial period Drawing on a wide range of research materials Vientiane is the first work of its kind on this ignored city

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