

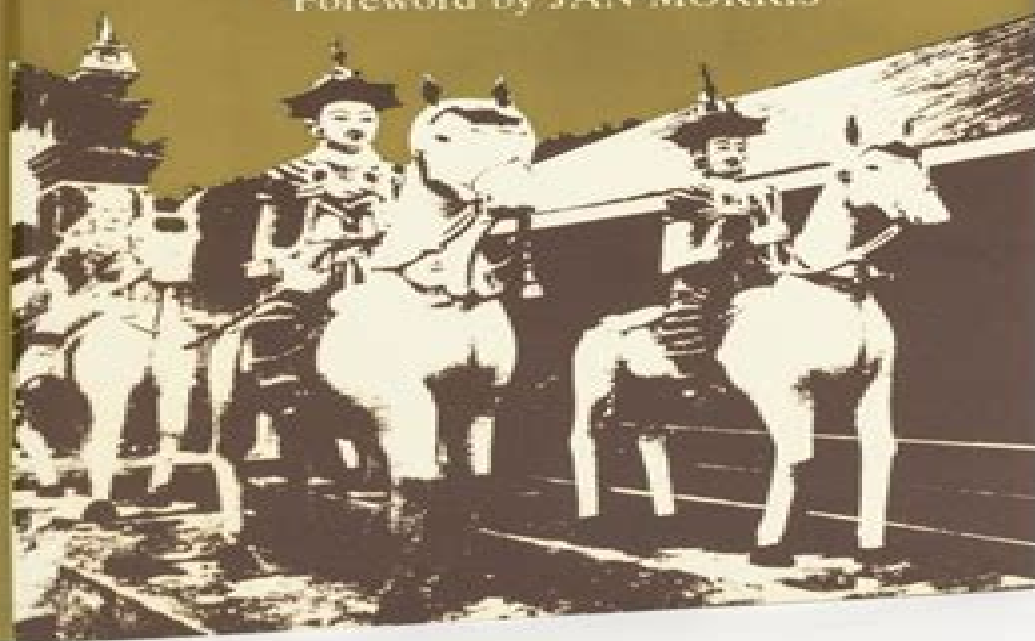
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integrity of the new nation state The military transformed itself during the late 1940s and the 1950s from a group of anticolonial guerrilla bands into the professional force that seized power in 1962 The army edged out all other state and social institutions in the competition for national power Making Enemies draws upon Callahan s interviews with former military officers and her archival work in Burmese libraries and halls of power Callahan s unparalleled access allows her to correct existing explanations of Burmese authoritarianism and to supply new information about the coups of 1958 and 1962

*Burma, Kipling and Western Music* Andrew Selth, 2016-11-03 For decades scholars have been trying to answer the question how was colonial Burma perceived in and by the Western world and how did people in countries like the United Kingdom and United States form their views This book explores how Western perceptions of Burma were influenced by the popular music of the day From the First Anglo Burmese War of 1824-6 until Burma regained its independence in 1948 more than 180 musical works with Burma related themes were written in English speaking countries in addition to the many hymns composed in and about Burma by Christian missionaries Servicemen posted to Burma added to the lexicon with marches and ditties and after 1913 most movies about Burma had their own distinctive scores Taking Rudyard Kipling s 1890 ballad Mandalay as a critical turning point this book surveys all these works with emphasis on popular songs and show tunes also looking at classical works ballet scores hymns soldiers songs sea shanties and film soundtracks It examines how they influenced Western perceptions of Burma and in turn reflected those views back to Western audiences The book sheds new light not only on the West s historical relationship with Burma and the colonial music scene but also Burma s place in the development of popular music and the rise of the global music industry In doing so it makes an original contribution to the fields of musicology and Asian Studies

*A Journey in Time* Wai Wai Myaing, 2005 A Journey in Time is a nostalgic journey into the lives of a Burmese family during a period of intense political strife and turmoil Since Burma lost its royalty and independence after the Anglo Burmese Wars in 1886 the fight for freedom never really ceased for its people Burmese Nationalists like Bogoyoke Aung San seize the opportunity to regain independence with the Japanese invasion of British Burma during World War II Nonetheless an oasis of peace is enjoyed by its people with the establishment of the rule of law in the country Burma enters the world stage as the biggest exporter of rice and its rich resources are developed on an unprecedented scale Journey in Time chronicles this period in the lives of the Myaing family and their friends as it highlights the fascinating cultural and personal details that make them unique and interesting Author Wai Wai Myaing confidently brings her loved ones to life as she describes their simple joys aspirations the worries that beset them and the gentle Buddhist religion that guides them through their lives with dignity and grace

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Close attention is paid to the methods of recruitment and training and to the socio educational background of the overseas administrators as well as to the nature of their work The prestigious incumbents of Government House are revealingly examined The impact of decolonisation on overseas officials and the kinds of second careers which they took up are documented This authoritative narrative history is enlivened by recourse to Service lore and anecdotes

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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 only ground route from India to China Supplies now had to be flown over the foothills of the treacherous Himalayas on the most dangerous air route in the world Delving into memoirs diaries and official records Caroline Alexander tells the story of the airmen who braved this perilous journey flying unreliable aircraft through monsoons and enemy fire with primitive navigation tools The result is a litany of both deadly crashes and astonishing feats of survival Highlighting the efforts of units like the Chindits and Merrill s Marauders and examining the political tensions between Roosevelt Churchill and Chiang Kai shek this book also exposes the fractures between the Allies and the impact of their decisions on post war relations *South East Asia, Colonial History: Peaceful transitions to independence (1945-1963)* Paul H. Kratoska,2001 The six volumes that make up this unique set provide an extensive overview of colonialism in South East Asia In the majority of cases authors chosen were specialists writing about their individual areas of expertise and had first hand experience in the region Outline of contents I Imperialism before 1800 Edited by Peter Borschberg II Empire Building in the Nineteenth Century III High Imperialism IV Imperial Decline Nationalism and the Japanese Challenge V Peaceful Transitions to Independence VI Independence through Violent Struggle *North Korea and Myanmar* Andray Abrahamian,2018-02-12 North Korea and Myanmar Burma are Asia s most mysterious tragic stories For decades they were infamous as the region s most militarized and repressed societies self isolated and under sanctions by the international community while from Singapore to Japan the rest of Asia saw historic wealth creation and growing middle class security For Burma the threat was internal insurgent factions clashed with the government and each other For North Korea it was external a hostile superpower the United States and a far more successful rival state South Korea occupying half of the Korean peninsula Over time Myanmar defeated its enemies giving it space to explore a form of democratization and openness that has led to reintegration into international society Meanwhile North Korea s regime believes its nuclear arsenal the primary reason for their pariah status is vital to survival *The Cold War and National Assertion in Southeast Asia* Matthew Foley,2009-12-16 This book is a detailed case study of post colonial transition in Asia in the context of the emerging Cold War it charts British and American approaches to Burma between the country s independence from the United Kingdom in 1948 and the military coup that ended civilian government in 1962 *Wild Fictions* Amitav Ghosh,2025-11-19 A collection of essays on themes central to Ghosh s work imperialism and decolonization climate change and the stories of ordinary people making lives amid these historical forces Wild Fictions brings together Amitav Ghosh s extraordinary writings on subjects that have obsessed him over the last twenty five years literature and language climate change and the environment and human lives travel and discoveries Threaded throughout the collection are his reflections on the spaces that we inhabit and how we occupy them From the significance of the commodification of the clove to the diversity of the mangrove forests in Bengal and the radical fluidity of multilingualism Wild Fictions is a powerful refutation of imperial violence a fascinating exploration of the fictions we weave to absorb history and a reminder of the importance of sensitivity and empathy With the combination of moral passion intellectual curiosity and



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