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economies all over the world and contains a strong advocacy for cross disciplinary work within the social sciences Social capital is becoming one of the most important and hotly discussed topics of today This inter disciplinary Handbook intends to serve as a bridge for students and scholars across the social sciences **Thailand** Maurizio Peleggi, 2007-05-30 Tourist brochures and travel guides depict Thailand as an exotic country with a rich cultural heritage strong religious traditions and a popular monarchy Historians also contribute to Thailand s international allure with chronicles of its unique historical and cultural continuity in comparison to the other southeast Asian countries whose histories are stained by colonialism and nationalist struggles for independence Thailand challenges these stereotypes with a reinterpretation as well as an introduction to the emergence of Thailand as a nation state The book argues that the development of Thai nationhood was a long term process shaped by interactions with the outside world its pursuit of civilization and more recently globalization Maurizio Peleggi s original account investigates among other issues the evolution of the geographical and linguistic landscapes changes in class and gender relations the role of institutions and ideologies modern cultural expressions social memory and the conception of the Thai national self as contrasted against the racial and cultural Others of Burmese Chinese and Westerners Thailand is a concise and compelling introduction to the complexities that lie behind Thailand s exotic facade

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and a deep knowledge of primary and published sources More than Rural is a significant work with implications for contemporary development across Asia and the global South

**Political Authority and Provincial Identity in Thailand** Yoshinori Nishizaki, 2018-08-06 The powerful Thai politician Banharn Silpa archa has been disparaged as a corrupt operator who for years channeled excessive state funds into developing his own rural province This book reinterprets Banharn's career and offers a detailed portrait of the voters who support him Relying on extensive interviews the author shows how Banharn's constituents have developed a strong provincial identity based on their pride in his advancement of their province Suphanburi which many now call Banharn buri the place of Banharn Yoshinori Nishizaki's analysis challenges simplistic perceptions of rural Thai voters and raises vital questions about contemporary democracy in Thailand Yoshinori Nishizaki's close and thorough examination of the numerous public construction projects sponsored and even personally funded by Banharn clearly illustrates this politician's canny abilities and tireless meticulous oversight of his domain Banharn's constituents are aware that Suphanburi was long considered a backward province by other Thais notably the Bangkok elite Suphanburians hold the neglectful central government responsible for their province's former sorry condition and humiliating reputation Banharn has successfully identified himself as the antithesis to the inefficient central state by promoting rapid development and advertising his own role in that development through well publicized donations public ceremonies and visits to the sites of new buildings and highways Much standard literature on rural politics and society in Thailand and other democratizing countries in Southeast Asia would categorize this politician as a typical strongman the boss of a semiviolent patronage network that squeezes votes out of the people That standard analysis would utterly fail to recognize and understand the grassroots realities of Suphanburi that Nishizaki has captured in his study This compassionate well grounded analysis challenges simplistic perceptions of rural Thai voters and raises vital questions about contemporary democracy in Thailand

Advances in Food Security and Sustainability David Barling, Jessica Fanzo, 2019-10-04 Advances in Food Security and Sustainability Volume Four takes a scientific look at the challenges constraints and solutions necessary to maintain a healthy and accessible food supply in different communities This ongoing series addresses a wide range of issues on food sustainability and security with this release focusing on The Evolution of Food Security Policy in Lao PDR Continuity and Change in the Era of the Sustainable Development Goals Food System Resilience and Diversity A Pliable Pillar How the Social Dimension of Sustainability Has Been Framed in UK Public Food Policy and much more Contains expertise from leading contributions on the topics Covers a vast array of subjects relating to food security and sustainability Explores challenges related to protecting environmental resources while also meeting human nutritional requirements

*An Everyday Geography of the Global South* Jonathan Rigg, 2007-06-14 The book is an everyday geography of the Global South that places development in the background and brings detailed grounded understanding of the ways in which individuals and households make a living

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book on Thai politics and the rule of law explains why chronically unstable Thailand struggles to mediate and adjudicate its political disputes. It focuses on the continuities between the pre 1932 and post 1932 periods. Since the shift to constitutional monarchy in 1932, the power of the monarch and military has endured, the legislature, electorate, and until recently, judiciary have been comparatively powerless, and constitutions and laws have been comparatively unimportant. Historical continuities are also evident in the persistence of hierarchical thinking and ethno nationalism, both of which have inhibited open debates about governance. And the rule of law does not always apply, owing to different principles underlying western and traditional Siamese law and the emergence of a distinctively Thai legal culture and consciousness. Thailand's governance was re-cast ambitiously in the 1890s, 1932, and 1997. Since 1997, governing Thailand and developing Thailand's economy have become harder. So political disputes have become more acute, and the absence of a national consensus on dispute settlement mechanisms more obvious. Until governance is again re-cast, Thailand's political instability and cycle of coups will continue.

The Political Development of Modern Thailand Federico Ferrara, 2015-03-26. Based on extensive empirical research, *The Political Development of Modern Thailand* analyses the country's political history from the late nineteenth century to the present day. Long known for political instability, Thailand was thrust into a deep state of crisis by a royalist military coup staged in 2006. Since then, conservative royalists have overthrown more elected governments after violent street protests, while equally disruptive demonstrations staged by supporters of electoral democracy were crushed by military force. Federico Ferrara traces the roots of the crisis to unresolved struggles regarding the content of Thailand's national identity, dating back to the abolition of absolute monarchy in 1932. He explains the conflict's re-intensification with reference to a growing chasm between the hierarchical worldview of Thailand's hegemonic royal nationalism and the aspirations that millions of ordinary people have come to harbour as a result of modernisation.

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Truth on Trial in Thailand David Streckfuss, 2010-09-13. Since 2005, Thailand has been in crisis with unprecedented political instability and the worst political violence seen in the country in decades. In the aftermath of a military coup in 2006, Thailand's press freedom ranking plunged while arrests for *l se majest* have skyrocketed to levels unknown in the modern world. *Truth on Trial in Thailand* traces the 110-year trajectory of defamation-based laws in Thailand.



The most prominent of these is the majestic but defamation aspects also appear in laws on sedition and treason the press and cinema anti communism contempt of court insulting of religion as well as libel This book makes the case that despite the appearance of growing democratization authoritarian structures and urges still drive politics in Thailand the long term effects of defamation law adjudication has skewed the way that Thai society approaches and perceives truth Employing the work of Habermas Foucault Agamben and Schmitt to construct an alternative framework to understand Thai history Streckfuss contends that Thai history has become suspended since 1958 and repeatedly declining to face the truth of history has set the stage for an endless state of crisis This book will be of interest to students and scholars of South East Asian politics Asian history and media and communication David Streckfuss is an independent scholar who has lived in Thailand for more than 20 years His work primarily concerns human rights and political and cultural history

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