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Cambodia and the Politics of Aesthetics-Alvin Cheng-Hin Lim 2012-11-12 Illuminating developments in contemporary Cambodia with political and aesthetic theory, this book analyzes the country’s violent transition from socialism to capitalism through an innovative method that combines the aesthetic approach and critical theory. To understand the particularities of the country’s transition and Cambodia’s unfolding encounter with neoliberal capitalism, the book pursues the circuits of desire connecting the constitution of objects and relations, which is identified as Cambodia. Chapters focus on the pre-colonial temple interior, the invasions of Islam and Vietnam in the nineteenth century, the devastation of the Khmer Rouge genocide and the present Vietnamese occupation, and the past British control of Cambodia. This book is an essential guide to understanding Cambodia’s unique history and culture from the perspective of contemporary aesthetics and politics.

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A Century of Genocide—Eric D. Weitz 2015-04-27 Why did the twentieth century witness unprecedented organized genocide? Can we learn why genocide is perpetrated by comparing different cases of genocide? Is the Holocaust unique, or does it share features and causes with other cases of state-sponsored mass murder? Can we learn anything about how we might prevent genocide in the future? Weitz explores how and why genocide happened in the past and why it continues to happen. He suggests that the scope and scale of genocide are not only determined by political and economic conditions, but are also a product of the way societies define themselves and their enemies.

The Pacific Basin since 1945—Roger C. Thompson 2014-09-25 The nations of the Pacific Basin—East and Southeast Asia, Australia, the Pacific Islands and the Americas—make up the world's largest economic zone, and its most culturally diverse region. In recent years Asia's 'Tiger Economies' have suffered economic collapse and unfinished business from the Cold War has produced continuing conflict and instability. The new edition of this pioneering book traces the postwar inter-relationships between the region's major states and how they have contributed to the region's economic, political, and cultural development, and identifies the major trends and forces that have shaped modern Asia.

Grace after Genocide—Carol A. Mortland 2017-05-01 Grace after Genocide is the first comprehensive ethnography of Cambodian refugees, charting their struggle to transform their traumatic experiences into positive contributions to American society. The author, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley, has spent years conducting ethnographic research on Cambodian refugees and has written extensively about their experiences. This book offers a fascinating look at the lives of Cambodian refugees as they navigate the challenges of resettlement in a new country.

Braving a New World—Mary-Carolyn Hopkins 2015-09-15 Based on five years of intensive fieldwork, this study presents an ethnography of a Cambodian community in the urban Midwest, exploring the difficulties of refugees and immigrants in a new culture as well as the urban crisis in this region.

Interview with Vann Nath

Vann Nath 1998 Account of an artist’s experiences in prison during the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia.

'Survivors'—Survivors—Carol A. Mortland 2015-04-10 By offering rare insights into the experiences of Cambodian refugees in the United States, this book provides a unique perspective on the challenges faced by refugees as they navigate life in a new country.

‘Depriving the Babies’—Katherine A. Dye 1997 Examines the systematic and widespread violations of women and children's rights in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge regime. The book focuses on the experiences of women and children in the Cambodian genocide, exploring the ways in which they were subjected to forced labor, sexual violence, and other forms of abuse.

‘Weizmann Institute of Science’—Ehud B. Rauch 2015-04-01 Discusses the Israeli-Nazis' activities during World War II and the Holocaust. The book analyzes the role of the Weizmann Institute in promoting and facilitating these activities, and highlights the ethical and moral implications of these actions.

Life after Genocide—Carol A. Mortland 2017-05-01

Lionel, one of the many Cambodian refugees who has come to the United States, describes his experiences as a survivor of the Cambodian genocide and his journey of healing and integration into American society. The book offers a powerful and personal account of the challenges faced by refugees in adapting to life in the United States.

Focus on genocides

Weitz explains the prevalence of genocide in the twentieth century—and shows how and why it became so systematic and deadly. Weitz demonstrates how, in each of the cases, a strong state pursuing utopia promoted a particular mix of extreme national and racial ideologies. In moments of intense crisis, these states targeted certain national and racial groups, believing that only the annihilation of these "exterminable" groups could ensure their survival. This book provides a comprehensive and nuanced analysis of the causes and consequences of genocide in the modern era.
The Pol Pot Regime-Ben Kiernan 2008-10-01 This edition of Ben Kiernan’s account of the Cambodian revolution and genocide includes a new preface that takes the story up to 2008 and the UN-sponsored Khmer Rouge tribunal. Kiernan’s other books include ‘Blood and Soil: A World History of Genocide and Extermination from Sparta to Darfur’ and ‘How Pol Pot Came to Power’.

Forest of Struggle-Eve Zucker 2013-04-30 In a village community in the highlands of Cambodia’s Southwest, people struggle to rebuild their lives after nearly thirty years of war and genocide. Recovery is a tenuous process as villagers attempt to shape a future while contending with the terrible rupture of the Pol Pot era. Forest of Struggle tracks the fragile progress of restoring the bonds of community in O’Thmaa and its environs, the site of a Khmer Rouge base and battlefield for nearly three decades between 1970 and 1998. Anthropologist Eve Zucker’s ethnographic fieldwork (2001–2003, 2010) uncovers the experiences of the people of O’Thmaa in the early days of the revolution, when some villagers turned on each other with lethal results. She examines memories of violence and considers the means by which relatedness and moral order are re-established, comparing O’Thmaa with villages in a neighboring commune that suffered similar but not identical trauma. Zucker argues that these differing experiences shape present ways of healing and making the future. Events had a devastating effect on the social and moral order at the time and continue to impair the remaking of sociability and civil society today, impacting villagers’ responses to changes in recent years. More positively, Zucker persuasively illustrates how Cambodians employ indigenous means to reconcile their painful memories of loss and devastation. This point is noteworthy given current debates on recovery surrounding the Khmer Rouge Tribunal. Forest of Struggle offers a compelling case study that is relevant to anyone interested in post-conflict recovery, social memory, the anthropology of morality and violence, and Cambodia studies.

Southeast Asia, Student Economy Edition-D R SarDesai 2018-10-03 This book is concerned with Western activity in the southeast Asia and the indigenous reaction to it. It deals with the traditions of the people of Southeast Asia, traditions that, apply to both urban and rural populations. The book includes the early European intrusion in insular Southeast Asia.