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## **Farmers In The Forest Economic Development And Marginal Agriculture In Northern Thailand:**

Farmers in the Forest Peter R. Kunstadter, Edward Char Chapman, Sanga Sabhasri, 2019-03-31 Farmers in the Forest while using examples chiefly from northern Thailand is concerned with complex problems found in all tropical countries In these areas rapid population growth increasing demands for food and burgeoning international markets for forest products and other raw materials are associated with active competition for land and natural resources in upland areas This book brings together studies by administrators agronomists anthropologists forest ecologists geographers and jurists who describe a variety of swidden systems and their effect on soil forest society and economy They point to conflicts between traditional farming systems and modern legal and administrative constraints now being imposed and they describe special and technological conditions that contribute to a marginal stagnant upland economy increasing socio economic disparities with the lowlands and the serious ecological consequences of these conditions Several possible solutions are suggested to solve these problems **Farmers in the Forest**, 1978 *Routledge Handbook of the Environment in Southeast Asia* Philip Hirsch, 2016-09-13 The environment is one of the defining issues of our times and it is closely linked to questions and dilemmas surrounding economic development Southeast Asia is one of the world's most economically and demographically dynamic regions and it is also one in which a host of environmental issues raise themselves The Routledge Handbook of the Environment in Southeast Asia is a collection of 30 chapters dealing with the most significant scholarly debates in this rapidly growing field of study Structured in four main parts it gives a comprehensive regional overview of and insight into the environment in Southeast Asia Wide ranging and balanced this handbook promotes scholarly understanding of how environmental issues are dealt with from diverse theoretical perspectives It offers a detailed empirical understanding of the myriad environmental problems and challenges faced in Southeast Asia This is the first publication of its kind in this field a helpful companion for a global audience and for scholars of Southeast Asian studies from a variety of disciplines Farming with Fire and Water Đức Viên Trần, A. Terry Rambo, Thanh Lâm Nguyễn, 2009 This volume offers the first detailed description of composite swiddening a traditional Southeast Asian upland agricultural system that combines shifting cultivation fields on the hillsides with irrigated paddy fields in the valleys The book is a product of research over a 15 year period by natural and social scientists in Vietnam's Tat Hamlet a Da Bac Tay ethnic minority community and it challenges the conventional belief that shifting cultivation inevitably causes deforestation It describes this complex agroecosystem in terms of its multiple individual components structure functioning and sustainability social and economic dimensions adaptation to on going demographic economic environmental and policy changes and wider use elsewhere in Vietnam's northern mountains It will be of interest to Southeast Asian area studies specialists agricultural ecologists ethnologists and upland development policymakers **Thai Agriculture** Lindsay Falvey, 2000 The history science and social aspects of today's Thai agriculture is traced from hunters and gatherers through agro cities through State religious Empires and immigrating Tai to produce a

sustainable agriculture The wet glutinous rice culture determined administrative structures in a pragmatic society which regularly produced a saleable surplus Continuing today these systems consolidated the importance of rice agriculture to national security and economic well being as Chinese and European influence benefited agribusiness and initiated the demand which would expand agriculture through population increase until accessible land was expended As agriculture declined in relative financial importance it continued to provide the benefits of employment crisis resilience self sufficiency rural social support and cultural custody Agricultural institutions evolved from a taxation and dispute resolution base to provide research education and technology transfer at levels below potential as they supported commercial agriculture funded by credit Agribusiness expanded from the 1960s and small holders were partly viewed as a past relic which agribusiness could modernise Unique elements of Thai agriculture include irrigation technologies administrative structures based on water control global leadership in many agricultural commodities multinational agribusiness negotiating approaches potential for further increases from known technologies and an open culture which has embraced new ideas One of the world s few major agricultural exporters Thailand leads the world in rice rubber canned pineapple and black tiger prawn production and export the region in chicken meat export and several other commodities and feeds more the four times its own population from less intensive agriculture than its neighbours Poised to benefit from expansion in livestock demand poverty reduction and improved education research and legal and social systems evident in the recent Asian financial crisis will be considered with popular concern for socially sensitive alternatives for small holder farmers to co exist with commercial agriculture Thailand will likely remain one of the world s major agricultural countries in social environmental and economic terms for the foreseeable future as it addresses the continuing rural issues of poverty and inequity

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*The Geography of Southeast Asia* Thomas A. Rumney,2010-04-07 In *The Geography of Southeast Asia* Rumney discusses an area that has long been of interest to geographers and other academics As interest in Southeast Asia has grown particularly over the past forty years

the volume and variety of scholarly publications on the varied geographical aspects of the region have also increased This collection is an attempt to identify organize and present as many of these works as possible The region as a whole and each individual country of the area are covered in individual chapters Each chapter is further systematically organized by topic including general works cultural social geography economic geography historical geography physical geography political geography and urban geography This book presents a myriad of sources such as atlases books chapters articles dissertations and theses are included as well as works written in English French German and other languages providing the reader with a thorough view of Southeast Asian geography *Shifting Cultivation and Environmental Change* Malcolm F.

Cairns,2015-01-09 Shifting cultivation is one of the oldest forms of subsistence agriculture and is still practised by millions of poor people in the tropics Typically it involves clearing land often forest for the growing of crops for a few years and then moving on to new sites leaving the earlier ground fallow to regain its soil fertility This book brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity Some critics have tended to disparage shifting cultivation sometimes called swidden cultivation or slash and burn agriculture as unsustainable due to its supposed role in deforestation and land degradation However the book shows that such indigenous practices as they have evolved over time can be highly adaptive to land and ecology In contrast scientific agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment and local communities The book focuses on successful agricultural strategies of upland farmers particularly in south and south east Asia and presents over 50 contributions by scholars from around the world and from various disciplines including agricultural economics ecology and anthropology It is a sequel to the much praised *Voices from the Forest Integrating Indigenous Knowledge into Sustainable Upland Farming* RFF Press 2007 but all chapters are completely new and there is a greater emphasis on the contemporary challenges of climate change and biodiversity conservation **Thailand** Charles F

Keyes,2019-07-09 Thailand is exceptional among modern states in Asia in that it has built and retained a national culture around a traditional monarchical institution Moreover this culture has also been based on a dominant religious tradition that of Theravada Buddhism The process of creating the modern nation state of Thailand out of the traditional Buddhist kingdom of Siam began in the nineteenth century when the rulers of Siam confronted with increasing pressure from the colonial powers of Britain and France were able to preserve their country s independence by instituting revolutionary changes that established the authority of a centralized bureaucracy throughout the country The new state asserted its authority not only over Siamese who lived in the core area of the old kingdom but also over large numbers of Lao Yuan or Northern Thai Khmer Malays tribal peoples and other groups all of which had previously enjoyed relative autonomy and over the sizable immigrant Chinese population which was assuming an increasingly significant role in the economy Because the rulers of the Siamese state strove to incorporate these diverse peoples into a Thai national community how this community should be defined and

what type of state structure should be linked with it have been dominant questions in modern Thai history Significant tensions have arisen from the efforts by members of the Thai elite to make the monarchical traditions of the Bangkok dynasty Buddhism and the central Thai language basic to Thai national culture Other tensions have arisen as monarchy military bureaucracy the Buddhist sangha business interests and elected political representatives assert or maintain an authoritative position in the state structure This book examines these tensions with reference to the major changes that have taken place in Thai society economy polity and culture in the twentieth century especially since World War II Feasting in Southeast Asia Brian Hayden, 2016-11-30 Feasting has long played a crucial role in the social political and economic dynamics of village life It is far more than a gustatory and social diversion from daily work routines alliances are brokered by feasts debts are created and political battles waged Feasts create enormous pressure to increase the production of food and prestige items in order to achieve the social and political goals of their promoters In fact Brian Hayden argues the domestication of plants and animals likely resulted from such feasting pressures Feasting has been one of the most important forces behind cultural change since the end of the Paleolithic era Feasting in Southeast Asia documents the dynamics of traditional feasting and the ways in which a bewildering array of different types of feasts benefits hosts Hayden argues that people's ability to marry reproduce defend themselves against threats and attacks and protect their interests in village politics all depend on their ability to engage in feasting networks To be excluded from such networks means to be subject to attack by social predators perhaps even leading to enslavement As an archaeologist Hayden pays specific attention to the materials involved in feasting and how feasting might be identified and interpreted from archaeological remains His conclusions are based on his own ethnographic field studies in Thailand Laos Vietnam and Indonesia as well as a comparative overview of the regional literature on feasting Hayden gives particular attention to the longhouses of Vietnam an unusual but important social unit that hosts feasts in an attempt to understand why they became established This unique volume is the culmination of fifteen years of fieldwork among tribal groups in Southeast Asia Until now no one has examined feasting as a general phenomenon in Southeast Asia or tried to synthesize its underlying dynamics from a theoretical perspective The book will be of interest to cultural anthropologists archaeologists historians and others involved in food studies *The End of the Peasantry in Southeast Asia* R.E. Elson, 2016-01-13 This book analyses the changing context and conditions of production and livelihood amongst Southeast Asia's peasants since the beginning of the nineteenth century It argues that with demographic growth and the nineteenth century development of great global markets based on small scale production the size and economic significance of peasantries throughout the region was magnified However such changes brought with them new forces stronger states more regular legal systems a revolution in communications intensive commercialisation which themselves worked to undermine the foundations of peasant society and eventually to transform peasants into farmers workers and citizens **Surveying Marbled Murrelets at Inland Forested Sites**, 1990 **General Technical Report PSW.**, 1978

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academics while the lessons drawn from these discussions will have relevance elsewhere throughout the tropics

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