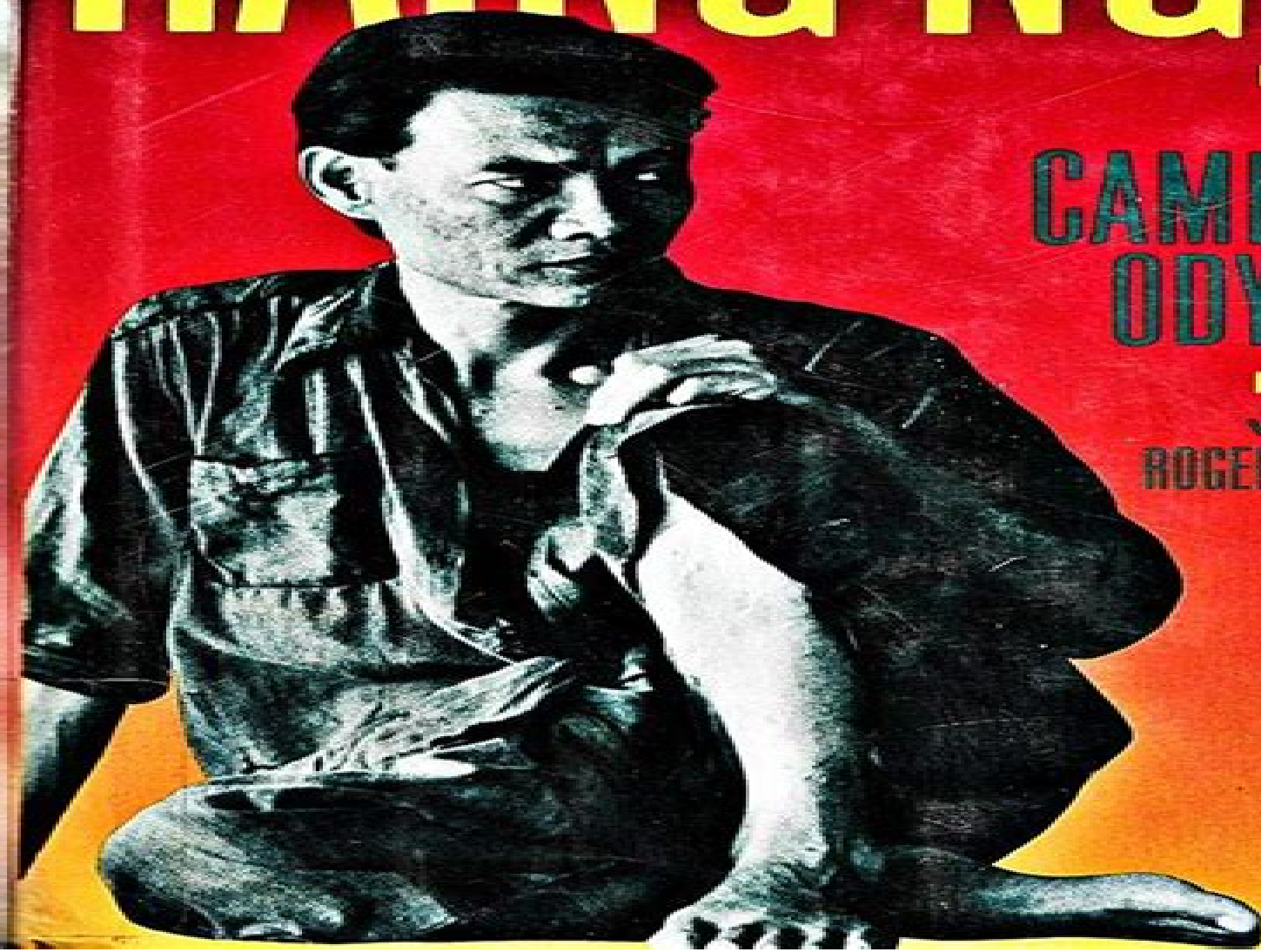


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compares their experience in two small towns Rochester Minnesota and Eau Claire Wisconsin and in two big cities Chicago and Milwaukee and examines how each group adjusted to these different settings The two groups encountered both community hospitality and narrow minded hatred in the small towns contrasting sharply with the cold anonymity of the urban pecking order in the larger cities Hein finds that for each group their ethnic background was more important in shaping adaptation patterns than the place in which they settled Hein shows how in both the cities and towns the Hmong s sharply drawn ethnic boundaries and minority status in their native land left them with less affinity for U S citizenship or Asian American panethnicity than the Khmer whose ethnic boundary is more porous Their differing ethnic backgrounds also influenced their reactions to prejudice and discrimination The Hmong with a strong group identity perceived greater social inequality and supported collective political action to redress wrongs more than the individualistic Khmer who tended to view personal hardship as a solitary misfortune rather than part of a larger scale injustice Examining two unique immigrant groups in communities where immigrants have not traditionally settled *Ethnic Origins* vividly illustrates the factors that shape immigrants response to American society and suggests a need to refine prevailing theories of immigration Hein s book is at once a novel look at a little known segment of America s melting pot and a significant contribution to research on Asian immigration to the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology *Mad about Theatre* Richard Hornby, 1996 Applause Books *Mad About Theatre* is a systematic analysis of the major issues confronting our theatre today The Decline of Broadway The Generally Poor Quality of American Stage Acting The Pretentiousness of our Avant Garde The Narrowness of our Playwriting Broadway In Search of a Musical Fix Subsidized British Theatre in the Age of Thatcher and Beyond The Inflated Directing of the Classics The Growing Vitality of our Regional Theatres in Playwriting as well as Acting and Directing The Innovative Use of the Theatre by Minority Groups *Mad About Theatre* is not only a major contribution to contemporary theatre criticism but a call to account for a culture in danger of losing its way Taken together these reviews from *The Hudson Review* weave a powerful indictment against the status quo while offering a constructive blueprint for the future

Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent Leo Suryadinata, 2012 This is a bold project recording the lives of a particular group of Southeast Asians Most of the people whose biographies are included here have settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region Each of them has either self identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships In this case Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have in one way or another made their homes in or made some difference to

Southeast Asia I believe that when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities In so doing he has done us all a great service Professor Wang Gungwu National University of Singapore

Pol Pot Philip Short,2007-04-01 A gripping and definitive portrait of the man who headed one of the most enigmatic and terrifying regimes of modern times In the three and a half years of Pol Pot s rule more than a million Cambodians a fifth of the country s population were executed or died from hunger An idealistic and reclusive figure Pol Pot sought to instill in his people values of moral purity and self abnegation through a revolution of radical egalitarianism In the process his country descended into madness becoming a concentration camp of the mind a slave state in which obedience was enforced on the killing fields How did a utopian dream of shared prosperity mutate into one of the worst nightmares humanity has ever known To understand this almost inconceivable mystery Philip Short explores Pol Pot s life from his early years to his death Short spent four years traveling throughout Cambodia interviewing the surviving leaders of the Khmer Rouge movement many of whom have never spoken before including Pol Pot s brother in law and the former Khmer Rouge head of state He also sifted through the previously closed archives of China Russia Vietnam and Cambodia itself to trace the fate of one man and the nation that he led into ruin This powerful biography reveals that Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge were not a one off aberration but instead grew out of a darkness of the soul common to all peoples Cambodian history and culture combined with intervention from the United States and other nations to set the stage for a disaster whose horrors echo loudly in the troubling events of our world today

A History of Cambodia David Chandler,2018-05-04 In this clear and concise volume author David Chandler provides a timely overview of Cambodia a small but increasingly visible Southeast Asian nation Praised by the Journal of Asian Studies as an original contribution superior to any other existing work this acclaimed text has now been completely revised and updated to include material examining the early history of Cambodia whose famous Angkorean ruins now attract more than one million tourists each year the death of Pol Pot and the revolution and final collapse of the Khmer Rouge The fourth edition reflects recent research by major scholars as well as Chandler s long immersion in the subject and contains an entirely new section on the challenges facing Cambodia today including an analysis of the current state of politics and sociology and the increasing pressures of globalization This comprehensive overview of Cambodia will illuminate for undergraduate students as well as general readers the history and contemporary politics of a country long misunderstood

To Cambodia with Love Andy Brouwer,2011 From a tarantula brunch in the remote Cambodian countryside to a spiritual encounter with the god Vishnu in the National Museum in Phnom Penh *To Cambodia with Love* contains more than 50 personal passionate essays from travelers Full color photographs throughout

Asian American Culture Lan Dong,2016-03-14 Providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms including folk tradition literature religion education politics sports and popular culture this two volume work is an ideal resource for students and general readers that reveals the historical regional and ethnic

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Fourth World Conflicts Janusz Bugajski, 2019-03-07 This study consists of a comprehensive examination of Communist policies toward rural populations and indigenous societies in a cross section of developing Third World states It explores the universal threads and national adaptations of Communist or Marxist Leninist theory and praxis **Cambodia After the Khmer Rouge** Evan Gottesman, 2003-01-01 When the Vietnamese army overthrew the Khmer Rouge in 1979 Cambodia was a political and economic wasteland It had no government no functioning economy and no cultural institutions Its population was decimated its educated class nearly eliminated For the next twelve years Cambodia struggled to emerge from this chaos despite a Western diplomatic and economic embargo a Vietnamese occupation and a civil conflict fueled by the Cold War The first account of this turbulent era Cambodia After the Khmer Rouge tells how the turmoil gave shape to a nation Drawing on previously unexplored archival sources interviews and secondary materials Evan Gottesman recounts how a handful of former Khmer Rouge soldiers and officials Vietnamese trained revolutionary cadres and surviving intellectuals simultaneously jostled for power and debated fundamental policy questions Gottesman describes the formation of a Vietnamese backed regime and its attempts to co opt the Khmer Rouge the relationship between the Cambodians and their Vietnamese advisors the treatment of the ethnic Chinese and the constant tension between patronage politics and communist ideology He not only tracks how the current leadership rose to power in the 1980s but explains how the legacy of this period influences events in Cambodia to this day Book jacket **Dilemmas of Reconciliation** Carol Prager, Trudy Govier, 2010-10-30 How can bitter enemies who have inflicted unspeakable acts of cruelty on each other live together in peace At a time in history when most organized violence consists of civil wars and when nations resort to genocidal policies when horrendous numbers of civilians have been murdered raped or expelled from their homes this book explores the possibility of forgiveness The contributors to this book draw upon the insights of history political science philosophy and

psychology to examine the trauma left in the wake of such actions using as examples numerous case studies from the Holocaust Russia Cambodia Guatemala South Africa and even Canada They consider the fundamental psychological and philosophical issues that have to be confronted offer insights about measures that can be taken to facilitate healing and summarize what has been learned from previous struggles Dilemmas of Reconciliation is a pioneering effort that explores the extraordinary challenges that must be faced in the aftermath of genocide or barbarous civil wars How these challenges of reconciliation are faced and resolved will affect not only the victims ability to go on with their lives but will impact regional stability and ultimately world peace

Anthropological Witness Alexander Laban Hinton, 2022-10-15 Anthropological Witness tells the story of Alexander Laban Hinton's encounter with an accused architect of genocide and more broadly Hinton's attempt to navigate the promises and perils of expert testimony In March 2016 Hinton served as an expert witness at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia an international tribunal established to try senior Khmer Rouge leaders for crimes committed during the 1975-79 Cambodian genocide His testimony culminated in a direct exchange with Pol Pot's notorious right hand man Nuon Chea who was engaged in genocide denial Anthropological Witness looks at big questions about the ethical imperatives and epistemological assumptions involved in explanation and the role of the public scholar in addressing issues relating to truth justice social repair and genocide Hinton asks Can scholars who serve as expert witnesses effectively contribute to international atrocity crimes tribunals where the focus is on legal guilt as opposed to academic explanation What does the answer to this question say more generally about academia and the public sphere At a time when the world faces a multitude of challenges the answers Hinton provides to such questions about public scholarship are urgent

Genocides by the Oppressed Nicholas A. Robins, Adam Jones, 2009-05-12 In the last two decades the field of comparative genocide studies has produced an increasingly rich literature on the targeting of various groups for extermination and other atrocities throughout history and around the contemporary world However the phenomenon of genocides by the oppressed that is retributive genocidal actions carried out by subaltern actors has received almost no attention The prominence in such genocides of non state actors combined with the perceived moral ambiguities of retributive genocide that arise in analyzing genocidal acts from below have so far eluded serious investigation Genocides by the Oppressed addresses this oversight opening the subject of subaltern genocide for exploration by scholars of genocide ethnic conflict and human rights Focusing on case studies of such genocide the contributors explore its sociological anthropological psychological symbolic and normative dimensions

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In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005 In Defense of Asian American Studies offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs

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