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Early Civilizations of Southeast Asia Dougald J. W. O'Reilly, 2007 Using the archaeological record O'Reilly traces the rise of the state in Southeast Asia in a general synthesis

Southeast Asia Peter Bellwood, Dr Ian Glover, 2023-05-09 This comprehensive and absorbing book traces the cultural history of Southeast Asia from prehistoric especially Neolithic Bronze Iron age times through to the major Hindu and Buddhist civilizations to around AD 1300

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Lost Tongues of the Red River John D. Phan, 2025-03-04 Among the world's languages Vietnamese provides unique insight into the cosmopolitan dynamism of premodern Asia Modern notions of language history are often constrained by nationalist narratives focused on bolstering a particular nation's social cultural or political identities A closer look at the Vietnamese language reveals a rich record of interaction and transformation that does not fit easily within modern nation state lines or boundaries By employing philological textual and comparative linguistic methodologies John D. Phan uncovers the history of a Sinitic language rooted in the Red River Plain of northern Vietnam which he calls Annamese Middle Chinese The life and death of this language stimulated dramatic transformations in the speech of the region ultimately giving rise to a new and alloyed language over the early centuries of the second millennium Vietnamese Drawing connections among linguistic demographic intellectual and cultural realities over time Phan traces the story of the emergence of Vietnamese within the broader context of a cosmopolitan East and Southeast Asia *Lost Tongues of the Red River* demonstrates how language forms a surprisingly intimate record of human interaction one with unique potential to enrich and expand our understanding of the distant past

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representation is accompanied by a corresponding lengthening of another element This study focuses on descriptive and formal similarities and divergences between CL of vowels triggered by consonant and by vowel loss Lost Kingdoms: Hindu-Buddhist Sculpture of Early Southeast Asia Guy, John,2014-04-07 A fresh and exciting exploration of Southeast Asian history from the 5th to 9th century seen through the lens of the region s sculpture *The Languages and Linguistics of Mainland Southeast Asia* Paul Sidwell,Mathias Jenny,2021-08-23 The handbook will offer a survey of the field of linguistics in the early 21st century for the Southeast Asian Linguistic Area The last half century has seen a great increase in work on language contact work in genetic theoretical and descriptive linguistics and since the 1990s especially documentation of endangered languages The book will provide an account of work in these areas focusing on the achievements of SEAsian linguistics as well as the challenges and unresolved issues and provide a survey of the relevant major publications and other available resources We will address Survey of the languages of the area organized along genetic lines with discussion of relevant political and cultural background issues Theoretical descriptive and typological issues Genetic classification and historical linguistics Areal and contact linguistics Other areas of interest such as sociolinguistics semantics writing systems etc Resources major monographs and monograph series dictionaries journals electronic data bases etc Grammar sketches of languages representative of the genetic and structural diversity of the region *Imagined Racial Laboratories* ,2023-05-08 Imagined Racial Laboratories reveals the watermarks of science in the dynamics of racialisation in Southeast Asia during and after the colonial period Bringing together a set of critical histories of race sciences it illuminates the racialised dimensions of colony and nation in the region It demonstrates that racialisation took and continues to take mutable and multiple forms that often connect perhaps more than differentiate colonial and national periods across a variety of Southeast Asian settings Thus imagined races have contributed as much to the invention of modern Southeast Asia as have other fabled imagined communities China's Lonely Revolution Jeremy A. Murray,2017-03-27 Presents a new view of the Chinese revolution through the lens of the local Communist movement in Hainan between 1926 and 1956 Jeremy A Murray s study of local Communist revolutionaries in Hainan between 1926 and 1956 provides a window into the diversity and complexity of the Chinese revolution Long at the margins of the Chinese state Hainan was once known by mainlanders only for its malarial climate and fierce indigenous people In spite of efforts by the Chinese Nationalists and the Japanese to exterminate Hainan s Communists the movement survived because of an alliance with the indigenous Li For years it persevered though in complete isolation from Communist headquarters on the mainland Using Chinese language sources archival materials and interviews Murray draws a vivid picture of this movement from the Hainanese perspective and broadens our understanding of how patriotism Party loyalty and Chinese identity have been experienced and interpreted in modern China Quantitative Approaches to Linguistic Diversity Søren Wichmann,Anthony P. Grant,2012-09-26 Quantitative methods in linguistics which the protean American structuralist linguist Morris Swadesh introduced in the 1950s have become increasingly popular and

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Typological Hierarchies in Synchrony and Diachrony Sonia Cristofaro, Fernando Zúñiga, 2018-07-15 Typological hierarchies are widely perceived as one of the most important results of research on language universals and linguistic diversity Explanations for typological hierarchies however are usually based on the synchronic properties of the patterns described by individual hierarchies not the actual diachronic processes that give rise to these patterns cross linguistically This book aims to explore in what ways the investigation of such processes can further our understanding of typological hierarchies To this end diachronic evidence about the origins of several phenomena described by typological hierarchies is discussed for several languages by a number of leading scholars in typology historical linguistics and language documentation This evidence suggests a rethinking of possible explanations for typological hierarchies as well as the very notion of typological universals in general For this reason the book will be of interest not only to the broad typological community but also historical linguists cognitive linguists and psycholinguists *The Blackwell Companion to Phonology, 5 Volume Set* Marc van Oostendorp, 2011-04-04 Available online or as a five volume print set The Blackwell Companion to Phonology is a major reference work drawing together 124 new contributions from leading international scholars in the field It will be indispensable to students and researchers in the field for years to come Key Features Full explorations of all the most important ideas and key developments in the field Documents major insights into human language gathered by phonologists in past decades highlights interdisciplinary connections such as the social and computational sciences and examines statistical and experimental techniques Offers an overview of theoretical positions and ongoing debates within phonology at the beginning of the twenty first century An extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research ideal for advanced undergraduates through to faculty and researchers Publishing simultaneously in print and online visit www.companiontophonology.com for full details Additional features of the online edition ISBN 978 1 4443 3526 2 Powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities including Open URL linking with all entries classified by key topic subject place people and period For those institutions already subscribing to Blackwell Reference Online it offers fully integrated and searchable content with the comprehensive Handbooks in Linguistics series **Jarai Clauses and Noun Phrases** Joshua Jensen, 2014-08-25 The first published treatment of the syntax of Jarai an Austronesian language of Southeast Asia this volume focuses on the noun phrase and three regions of the clause the left periphery inflectional

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