

Pchum Ben Is A Festival For The Dead

Guillaume Favre

Revealing the Sacred in Asian and Pacific America Jane Iwamura, Paul Spickard, 2013-10-11 Asian and Pacific Islander Americans constitute the fastest-growing racial group in the United States. They are also one of the most religiously diverse. Through them Asian traditions such as Hinduism, Sikhism, Confucianism, and Buddhism have been introduced into every major city and across a wide swath of Middle America. The contributors to this volume provide an essential interdisciplinary resource for the study of Asian and Pacific Islander American religion.

World and Its Peoples, 2007 Most of what is known about the outside world remains superficial and stereotypical. *World and Its Peoples: Eastern and Southern Asia* brings a long, rich story to light about ethnic groups, the impact of terrain and natural resources, and the influence of history. This unique reference work maps out how the nations of the modern world became what they are today through photographs of the geography and people of foreign lands, through discussion of ancient and contemporary works of art and events, and through scores of maps detailing geographical features, historic and modern places, natural habitats, rainfall, locations of ethnic and linguistic groups, natural resources, and centers of industry and transportation. No single resource assembles such comprehensive insight into the world and the people who live in it.

The Intersection of Sacredness and Archaeology Donna L. Gillette,

2018年12月12日出版, 2018-12-01 1990年出版, 2017年出版, 1996年出版, 23年出版, NGO出版, NGO出版, NGO出版

A World Out of Reach Meghan O'Rourke, 2020-11-24 In beautifully written and powerfully thought prose, *A World Out of Reach* offers a crucial record of COVID-19 and the cataclysmic spring of 2020--a record for us and for posterity--in the arresting voices of poets, essayists, scholars, and health care workers. Ranging from matters of policy and social justice to ancient history and personal stories of living under lockdown, this vivid compilation from *The Yale Review* presents a first draft of one of the most tumultuous periods in recent history. Contributors: Katie Kitamura - Laura Kolbe - Nitin Ahuja - Rena Xu - Alicia Christoff - Miranda Featherstone - Maya C. Popa - Major Jackson - John Witt - Octávio Luiz Motta Ferraz - Joan Naviyuk Kane - Nell Freudenberger - Briallen Hopper - Brandon Shimoda - Yusef Komunyakaa - Laren McClung - Eric O'Keefe-Krebs - Sean Lynch - Millicent Marcus - Meghana Mysore - Rachel Jamison Webster - Emily Ziff Griffin - Rowan

Ricardo Philips - Kathryn Lofton - Monica Ferrell - Russell Morse - Randi Hutter Epstein - Noreen Khawaja - Victoria Chang - Joyelle McSweeney - Khameer Kidia - Emily Greenwood - Elisa Gabbert - Emily Bernard - Hafizah Geter - Emily Gogolak - Roger Reeves

Theravada Traditions John Clifford Holt, 2017-03-31 Theravada Traditions offers a unique comparative approach to understanding Buddhism: it examines popular rituals of central importance in the predominantly Theravada Buddhist cultures of Laos, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Myanmar, and Cambodia. Instead of focusing on how religious ideas have impacted the ideals of government or ethical practice, author John Holt tries to ascertain how important changes, or shifts, in the trajectories of the political economies of societies have impacted the character of religious cultures. Each of the five chapters focuses on a particular rite and provides detailed historical, political, or social context: Holt shows how worship of the Phra Bang Buddha image in the annual pi mai or New Year's rites in Luang Phrabang, Laos, has changed dramatically since the 1975 communist revolution and the subsequent opening up of the country to tourism; he describes how, in the face of insurrections and a prolonged civil war, the annual asala perahara processions in Kandy, Sri Lanka, have come to reflect a robust assertion of a Sinhala Buddhist nationalist identity; how ordination rites among Thai Buddhists reflect the manner in which Thai culture has been ever more "commodified" in the context of its dramatically developing economy; and how in tightly controlled Myanmar the kathina rite, the act of giving new robes to members of the sangha after the completion of the rain-retreat season, transformed into a season of campaigning for gift-giving and merit-making; finally, he demonstrates how, in light of the devastating losses inflicted by the Khmer Rouge, pchum ben, the annual rite of caring ritually for one's deceased kin, became the most popular and perhaps most emotionally observed of all rites in the Khmer calendar year. In short, Theravada Traditions illustrates how popular, public ritual performance, far from being static, clearly indexes patterns of social and political change. Broad but deep, rigorous yet accessible, this rich, innovative volume provides a provocative introduction to the practice of Theravada Buddhism and the nature of social change in contemporary Sri Lanka and Southeast Asia.

Unwritten Rule Alice Beban, 2021-04-15 In 2012, Cambodia—an epicenter of violent land grabbing—announced a bold new initiative to develop land redistribution efforts inside agribusiness concessions. Alice Beban's Unwritten Rule focuses on this land reform to understand the larger nature of democracy in Cambodia. Beban contends that the national land-titling program, the so-called leopard skin land reform, was first and foremost a political campaign orchestrated by the world's longest-serving prime minister, Hun Sen. The reform aimed to secure the loyalty of rural voters, produce modern farmers, and wrest control over land distribution from local officials. Through ambiguous legal directives and unwritten rules guiding the allocation of land, the government fostered uncertainty and fear within local communities. Unwritten Rule gives pause both to celebratory claims that land reform will enable land tenure security, and to critical claims that land reform will

enmesh rural people more tightly in state bureaucracies and create a fiscally legible landscape. Instead, Beban argues that the extension of formal property rights strengthened the very patronage-based politics that Western development agencies hope to subvert.

Around the World in 500 Festivals Steve Davey, 2016-04-12 Thousands of festivals take place around the world every year. Some have cult followings with tickets that sell out instantly—forty thousand Burning Man tickets sold out in a matter of minutes—some are thrown in little-known faraway places—cities in Benin or San Marino. In this unique volume, Steve Davey, author of the 300,000+ selling book *Unforgettable Places to See Before You Die*, has created the ultimate, unparalleled book on the subject, showcasing a whopping 500 festivals in 121 countries—far and away more than any other book of its kind. To make it, he traveled the world, comprehensively researched its most dynamic events, and carefully selected the festivals with the most extraordinary highs, a life-affirming buzz. The result is scene-setting descriptions and 270 complementary jaw-dropping photographs—colorful images on every page. It’s an energetic celebration of events from Carnival in Rio to the Full Moon Party in Thailand, from the most brilliant Day of the Dead celebrations to the gooiest food fights, the most over-the-top costumes to the most daring displays of bravado. For ease of reference, the festivals are organized by continent, by region, then alphabetically by country. With dates and locations, they’re made accessible to those looking to enhance upcoming trips and those looking for their next big adventure. The compilation is also an instant thrill for the armchair traveler—immediate access to the world’s most joyful events. *Around the World in 500 Festivals* was published in a limited print-run in 2013. It’s now being given a comprehensive update and new packaging—a thrilling new offering for readers looking to experience new places and cultures when they’re most alive.

When the Clouds Fell from the Sky Robert Carmichael, 2019-08-01 'An outstanding book of astonishing power . . . One finishes it with an ache in the heart' JON SWAIN, writer and foreign correspondent, author of *River of Time* 'Through a profoundly moving tale that weaves together the connected stories of a victim, his surviving family, and members of the regime, Robert Carmichael brings us into the heart of the darkness that took over Cambodia, bringing it alive in the way no mere statistics can. I've not seen a comparable book about these horrors' ADAM HOCHSCHILD, award-winning author of *King Leopold's Ghost* 'The intimate and heartbreaking story of the disappearance of one man, and the decades of suffering that followed as his family searched for answers' SETH MYDANS, former Southeast Asia correspondent for the *New York Times* In 1977, Neary was two years old and living in Paris when her father Ouk Ket, a Cambodian diplomat, was recalled home 'to get educated to better fulfil [his] responsibilities'. It was to be many years before Neary and her mother Martine were finally able to establish what had happened to Ket, their father and husband. In this moving memoir, through a tragedy that engulfs a single family, journalist Robert Carmichael, explores with great sensitivity Phnom Penh's infamous S-21 prison and its commander, Comrade Duch, and Cambodia's descent into terror. During the Khmer Rouge's four-year reign of terror,

two million people died in Cambodia. In telling the moving story of the quest of two women to learn the fate of their husband and father, *Tell Me What Happened to My Father* illuminates the tragedy of a nation.

Interactions with a Violent Past Sina Emde, Markus Schlecker, Elaine Russell, Christina Schwenkel, Susan Hammond, Krisna Uk, Ian G. Baird, 2013-07-01 The Second and Third Indochina Wars are the subject of important ongoing scholarship, but there has been little research on the lasting impact of wartime violence on local societies and populations, in Vietnam as well as in Laos and Cambodia. Today's Lao, Vietnamese and Cambodian landscapes bear the imprint of competing violent ideologies and their perilous material manifestations. From battlefields and massively bombed terrain to reeducation camps and resettled villages, the past lingers on in the physical environment. The nine essays in this volume discuss post-conflict landscapes as contested spaces imbued with memory-work conveying differing interpretations of the recent past, expressed through material (even, monumental) objects, ritual performances, and oral narratives (or silences). While Cambodian, Lao and Vietnamese landscapes are filled with tenacious traces of a violent past, creating an unsolicited and malevolent sense of place among their inhabitants, they can in turn be transformed by actions of resilient and resourceful local communities.

Communicating Christ Through Story and Song Paul H. De Neui, David S. Lim, 2008-06-01 *Communicating Christ Through Story and Song*, the fifth volume in the *Buddhist World* series, presents models and case studies of communication of the Gospel through orality in Southeast Asia. With contributions from seasoned practitioners working in Cambodia, Thailand, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, and the Philippines, this insightful book explores the Biblical foundations - and the cultural imperative - of employing oral tradition to effectively communicate in Buddhist contexts.

Cambodia and the Politics of Aesthetics Alvin Cheng-Hin Lim, 2012-11-27 Illuminating developments in contemporary Cambodia with political and aesthetic theory, this book analyses 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 constellation of objects and relations, which is identified as Cambodia. Chapters focus on the pre-colonial empire of Angkor, the invasions of Siam and Vietnam in the nineteenth century, the devastation of the Khmer Rouge genocide and the subsequent Vietnamese occupation, and the present rapacity of Hun Sen's neoliberal government. A creative combination of auto-ethnography, critical theory, and area studies and the analysis of a historical moment, the book is of interest to academics working on comparative politics, Asian studies, holocaust studies, critical theory, and in the politics of aesthetics.

Going Nowhere Fast Sabina Lawreniuk, Laurie Parsons, 2020-08-06 Rising levels of global inequality and migrant flows are both critical global challenges. Set within the Southeast Asian nation of Cambodia, *Going Nowhere Fast* sets out to

answer a question of global importance: how does inequality persist in our increasingly mobile world? Inequality is often referred to as the greatest threat to democracy, society, and economy, and yet opportunity has apparently never been more accessible. Long and short distance transport - from motorbikes to aeroplanes - are available to more people than ever before and telecommunications have transformed our lives, ushering in an era of translocality in which the behaviour of people and communities is influenced from hundreds or even thousands of miles apart. Yet amidst these complex flows of people, ideas, and capital, persistent inequality cuts a jarringly static figure. *Going Nowhere Fast* brings together a decade of research to examine this uneven development in Cambodia, making a case for inequality as a 'total social fact' rather than an economic phenomenon, in which stories, stigma, obligation and assets combine to lock social structures in place. *Going Nowhere Fast: Inequality in the Age of Translocality* speaks from an in-depth perspective to an issue of global relevance: how inequality persists in our hypermobile world. Focusing on pressing issues in Cambodia that resonate beyond, it investigates how human movement within and across the nation's borders are intertwined with societal threats and challenges, including of precarious labour and agricultural livelihoods; climate and environmental change; the phenomenon of land grabbing; and the rise of popular nationalism.

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People of Virtue Alexandra Kent, David Porter Chandler, 2008 Much attention has been given to the killing fields' of Cambodia, Far less to how the country can recover and heal itself after such an experience. Crucial to this process has been the formation of a new moral order in Cambodia and hence the revival of religion in the country. Certainly the regeneration of the ritual life of a community may offer ways for people to formulate and relate to their collective stories through symbolism that recalls a shared cultural origin. However, this process requires that the representatives of religion and of morality do have credibility and moral authority, something that may be called into question by their past and present involvement in hegemonic political and secular affairs.

From the Land of Shadows Khatharya Um, 2015-10-16 In a century of mass atrocities, the Khmer Rouge regime marked

Cambodia with one of the most extreme genocidal instances in human history. What emerged in the aftermath of the regime's collapse in 1979 was a nation fractured by death and dispersal. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the country's population perished from hard labor, disease, starvation, and executions. Another half million Cambodians fled their ancestral homeland, with over one hundred thousand finding refuge in America. From the Land of Shadows surveys the Cambodian diaspora and the struggle to understand and make meaning of this historical trauma. Drawing on more than 250 interviews with survivors across the United States as well as in France and Cambodia, Khatharya Um places these accounts in conversation with studies of comparative revolutions, totalitarianism, transnationalism, and memory works to illuminate the pathology of power as well as the impact of auto-genocide on individual and collective healing. Exploring the interstices of home and exile, forgetting and remembering, From the Land of Shadows follows the ways in which Cambodian individuals and communities seek to rebuild connections frayed by time, distance, and politics in the face of this injurious history.

A World of Cake Krystina Castella, 2012-01-03 Take your sweet tooth on a global tour! Whether you're indulging in Australian pavlova, Japanese mochi, or Italian panettone, it's just not a celebration without cake. In this delectable cookbook, Krystina Castella offers more than 150 irresistible cake recipes from around the world, accompanied by mouthwatering photographs and insights into unique cultural traditions. Discover exciting new flavors and innovative twists on your favorite desserts as you explore the sweet delights of a variety of chiffons, fruitcakes, meringues, and more.

Immigrant Faiths Karen Isaksen Leonard, 2005 Recent immigration is changing American religion. No longer only a Protestant, Christian, or even Judeo-Christian nation, the United States is increasingly home to religious traditions from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. Covering groups from across the United States and a range of religious traditions, Immigrant Faiths provides an overview to this expanding subfield.--Page [iv] de la couverture.

Everyday Reconciliation in Post-Khmer Rouge Cambodia SungYong Lee, 2022-10-21 This book examines the nature of everyday peace mobilised in post-conflict settings. It specifically aims to examine the reconstruction of relationships between local communities and former Khmer Rouge leaders in Cambodia, using social reconciliation as an indicator of peace. Based on the empirical examination, this study will reveal key features of everyday peace like plurality, connectivity and subtlety, and local communities' agency for peacebuilding. Research questions that will be examined include what does everyday peace look like? What forms of everyday practice have community members developed and utilised? How is the local process for relationship building related to the wider peacebuilding and governance contexts in the country? And how have community members handled and destabilised the mainstream narratives related to the Khmer Rouge in the process? The volume will present new conceptual and theoretical innovations relevant to the central debates on everyday peace, with an empirical examination of Cambodia.

Of Ancestors and Ghosts Adeana McNicholl, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Adeana McNicholl, 2024 In Part I of

this book, I argued that preta narratives participated in a larger world-building process that negotiated the contours of the Buddhist cosmos and, with it, the place of the departed. Through stories about encounters between humans and pretas, Buddhist authors explored the place of the departed in a karmic cosmological system, worked out how to best assist them, and advocated for the importance of the sangha in facilitating these offerings. These tales do not merely reflect the process through which the preta as a specific entity and rebirth category became distinguished from the ancestral departed, but also participated in this process. This illustrates the importance of viewing narratives, in Rob Campany's terms, as argumentative. Stories are not merely the distillation of more abstract doctrine but are sites for the construction of religious worldviews. This illustrates that religious cosmologies are not laid down fully formed in doctrinal treatises. They are cumulatively built over time, and popular culture can do important work in the aggregative construction of cosmologies--

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