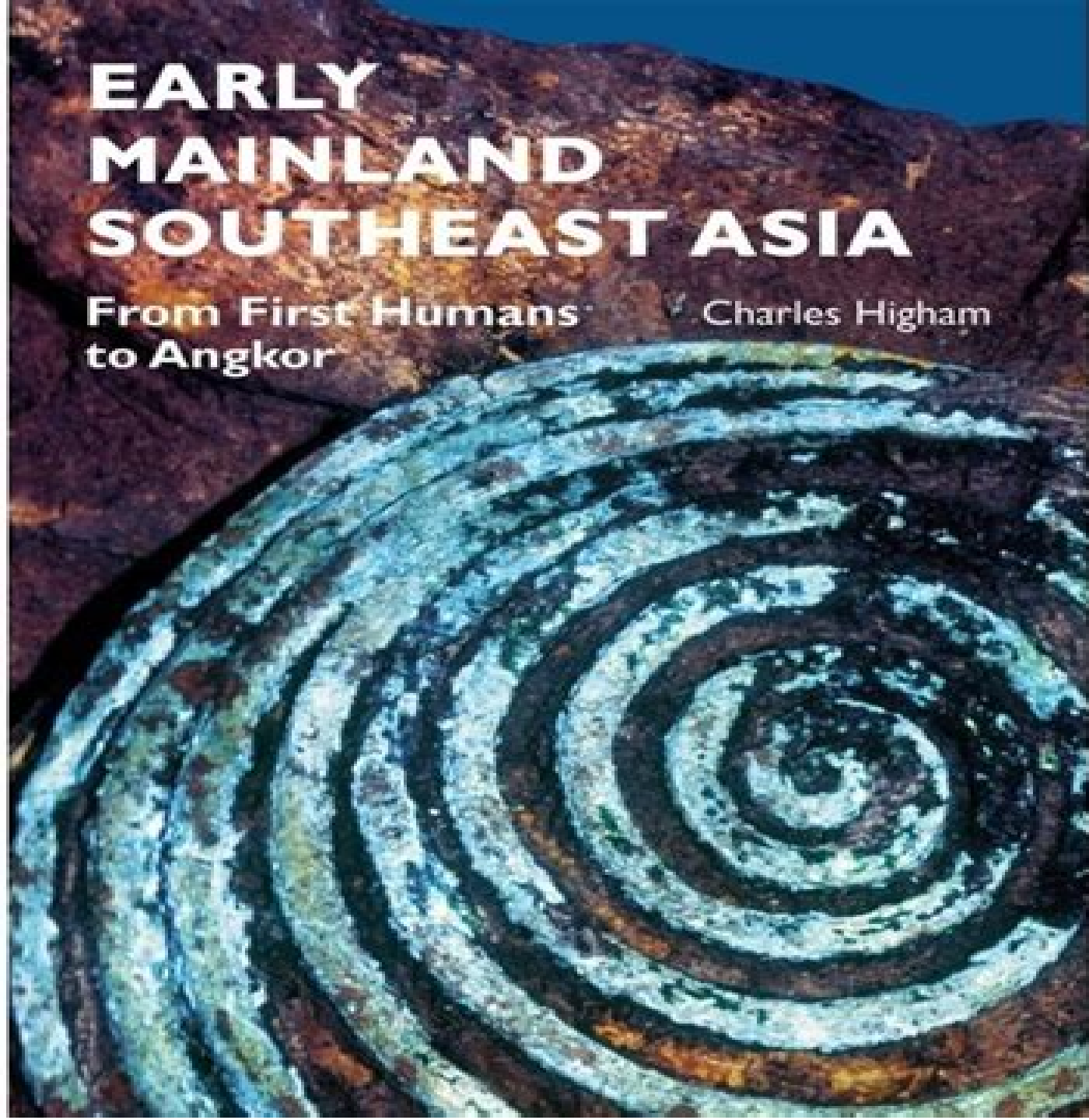


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Nguyen,Masaaki Shimizu,2024-10-16 This book facilitates constructive interdisciplinary dialogue among linguistics and philology specialists concerning various languages in Vietnam East Asia and Southeast Asia The book s principal objective is to investigate the interdisciplinary nature of language change with a particular focus on analyzing the structural and socio cultural components of the evolution of specific linguistic phenomena over time The book concentrates on the five primary language families in the East and Southeast Asian linguistic arena namely Austroasiatic Tai Kadai Sino Tibetan Austronesian and Hmong Mien In doing so it develops understanding of the extent to which language change is the result of language internal mechanisms prolonged contact with other languages within the same linguistic area and the surrounding socio cultural milieu Given that Vietnam presents a linguistic microcosm of the East and Southeast Asia region the book is divided into two sections The first centers on historical linguistics relating to major languages based in Vietnam including Vietnamese and its significant neighbors Tay and Nung The subsequent section examines the transformations observable in other languages prevalent across East and Southeast Asia that are historically typologically and geographically related to

languages from Vietnam including Chinese Formosan and Philippine languages as well as Hmongic languages A product of a workshop sponsored by the Harvard Yenching Institute held at the Institute of Sino Nom Studies this book encompasses a significant contribution to the field of Vietnamese historical linguistics which has been notably underexplored in academic research It is relevant to linguists philologists historians anthropologists and cultural scholars interested in Vietnam in particular and the Southeast and East Asian cultural and linguistic landscape at large *White Gold: The Commercialisation of Rice Farming in the Lower Mekong Basin* Rob Cramb, 2020-01-03 This open access book is about understanding the processes involved in the transformation of smallholder rice farming in the Lower Mekong Basin from a low yielding subsistence activity to one producing the surpluses needed for national self sufficiency and a high value export industry For centuries farmers in the Basin have regarded rice as white gold reflecting its centrality to their food security and well being In the past four decades rice has also become a commercial crop of great importance to Mekong farmers augmenting but not replacing its role in securing their subsistence This book is based on collaborative research to a compare the current situation and trajectories of rice farmers within and between different regions of the Lower Mekong b explore the value chains linking rice farmers with new technologies and input and output markets within and across national borders and c understand the changing role of government policies in facilitating the on going evolution of commercial rice farming An introductory section places the research in geographical and historical context Four major sections deal in turn with studies of rice farming value chains and policies in Northeast Thailand Central Laos Southeastern Cambodia and the Mekong Delta The final section examines the implications for rice policy in the region as a whole

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