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Democratisation of Myanmar Nehginpao Kipgen, 2021-09-30 On February 1, 2021, Myanmar's military coup abruptly ended a decade of a civilian-military hybrid regime, a massive setback for the democratisation process. Citizens from all walks of life took to the streets and protests erupted over the following weeks, and Myanmar became the centre of global attention. This book brings up to date how the story of Myanmar's experiment with democracy unravelled over the last few years. This second edition traces the political transition of Myanmar from a military rule of nearly five decades to a short-lived democratic experiment. It outlines the factors that contributed to this transition and the circumstances in which it took place. Shows how political groups especially Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) and the military worked together and paved the way for democratisation and what led to the failure of the NLD government. Examines the 2020 general election and the declaration of national emergency following the NLD landslide electoral win. Bringing together a balance of primary ethnographic fieldwork and nuanced analysis, this book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of Asian and Southeast Asian Studies, politics and political processes, democratisation process and democratic transitions, international relations and peace and conflict studies, especially those concerned with Myanmar. *Secrets and Power in Myanmar* Andrew Selth, 2019-09-06 No external observer knows more about Myanmar's security and intelligence apparatus than Andrew Selth. In this book, he presents an account of the structure and functions of Myanmar's deep state along with a tale of personal ambition, rivalry and ruthless power politics worthy of John Le Carré. A thoroughly educative, entertaining and intriguing read. Professor Michael Wesley, Dean College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University. Andrew Selth has once again amply illustrated the depth and penetration of his study of Myanmar, Burma and its institutions. This work on the more recent aspects of the country's intelligence apparatus goes beyond a masterful and comprehensive analysis of the Burmese intelligence community and probes the social and institutional bases of the attitudes giving rise to that critical aspect of power. We are once again in Dr Selth's debt. This is required reading for serious observers.

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Myanmar's Fragmented Democracy: Transition Or Illusion? Felix Thiam Kim Tan, 2022-07-14 The recent military coup in Myanmar perpetrated by the Tatmadaw has set the country back to the days of political uncertainty and military authoritarianism This book examines how far the country has come since its nascent attempt at democratic reforms and democratisation in 2010 Each chapter considers some of the more prominent issues that have plagued Myanmar since political reforms started First there have been debates about the extent to which democratic reforms have been achieved since the Constitution was formalised in 2008 Second what has been the significance of the three elections in 2010 2015 and 2020 Third how has the National League for Democracy transformed in the past decade How far has the Union Solidarity and Development Party changed the political landscape What roles did the Tatmadaw play in the last decade Fourth questions surrounding how the ethnic crisis not least the Rohingya issue have continued to dominate the country's political landscape in the last decade thereby overshadowing its democratisation process Finally how far have these efforts at democracy demonstrated Myanmar's futile attempts at appeasing the domestic and international audience Myanmar's relations with the global and regional community vis vis the US China and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations have also taken a toll in the last decade There is already a shift in power politics especially with China determining the direction of Myanmar Myanmar has been locked in a perpetual cycle transitioning between military authoritarianism and democratisation These prevailing issues have led to a fragmented democracy and a lost opportunity to demonstrate its foray into a genuine democracy Myanmar Nehginpao Kipgen, 2016-07-28 Myanmar since its independence from the British in 1948 has witnessed decades of military dictatorship a plethora of ethnic and political problems and an arduous struggle to political normalcy and democracy Reinventing its place in international trade diplomacy and geo strategy Myanmar today presents a

complex picture and how it engages with its own history plays an important part in this process of transformation Myanmar A Political History examines the politico historical antecedents of contemporary Myanmar from colonial rule to the establishment of its first civilian government the subsequent fall into military dictatorship and the transition from an authoritarian regime to a democratic government Kipgen weaves in its relations with the United States Myanmar s political economic and military connect with China India Myanmar relations in the context of India s Look East policy and Myanmar s cooperation problems on human rights within the ASEAN Lucid and well researched this book is a valuable guide to those interested in the future of Myanmar as well as South and Southeast Asia to understand the historical knowledge as to how different political actors played differing roles in the country s transition across governments Historical Dictionary of Burma (Myanmar) Donald M. Seekins, 2017-03-27 Burma Myanmar is a Southeast Asian country that is emerging from crisis after more than a half century of hard line military rule and cultural diplomatic and economic isolation With the dissolution of its military regime the State Peace and Development Council in 2011 a formally civilian but military dominated constitutional government was inaugurated By 2012 Burma s president retired General Thein Sein had established a working relationship with Daw Aung San Suu Kyi the leader of the country s pro democracy movement since 1988 and after a 2012 by election she and members of her opposition party the National League for Democracy NLD entered the new Union Parliament as legislators However even with the election victory of Daw Suu Kyi and the NLD in the General Election of November 2015 Burma faces daunting challenges it is still one of the poorest countries in Southeast fissured by longstanding ethnic conflicts that have made a nationwide peace agreement elusive and its people s security and the environment are threatened by foreign economic exploitation Religious discord is also widely evident as Buddhist militants instigate violence against the country s religious minorities especially Muslims Today Burma s prospects are the most hopeful they have been for over half a century as the country takes steps along the road to a more open society and economy This edition of the Historical Dictionary of Burma Myanmar encompasses not only current developments but also Burma s over 1 500 years old recorded history and the most important features of its cultures ethnicity religions society and economy This is done through a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Myanmar Adam Simpson, Nicholas Farrelly, Ian Holliday, 2018-03-05 After decades of mismanagement and direct military rule Myanmar s contested transition to a more democratic government has rapidly shifted the outlook in this significant Southeast Asian nation Since 2011 the removal of Western sanctions and new foreign investments have resulted in high rates of economic growth and an expanding middle class albeit from a very low base In a result unthinkable a few years earlier former political prisoner and Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi and her party the National League for Democracy NLD formed a national government in early 2016 However despite significant political and economic reforms since the

liberalisation process commenced the transition to civilian rule remains constrained by the military's 2008 Constitution which guarantees that it operates unfettered by civilian oversight. As a result, although some ethnic conflicts have abated, others continue to fester and new conflicts have erupted. With a daunting task ahead, the NLD government has made some progress in removing the vestiges of repressive military era laws, but many remain untouched and some of the practices of the new government provide unwelcome reminders of its authoritarian history. This timely Handbook describes the political, economic and cultural dimensions of this crucial period of transition in Myanmar. It presents explanations for contradictory trends, including those that defy some of the early narratives about the comprehensive transformation of Myanmar. The Handbook also considers the impact of major environmental, strategic and demographic trends which help underscore that Myanmar's development will be an ongoing task. In addition to introductory and concluding chapters by the editors, the body of the Handbook is divided into seven core sections: Fundamentals, Spaces, Cultures, Living, Governance, International Challenges. Written by an international team of scholars with a mix of world-leading established academics and talented emerging researchers, the Handbook provides a rigorous scholarly overview of Myanmar's politics, economics and society. As Myanmar opens to Western businesses and government agencies, this is an invaluable reference book that will provide a foundation for further research and offer the first point of call for scholars, students and policy makers working on Myanmar and Asia.

Crafting Parliament in Myanmar's Disciplined Democracy (2011-2021) Renaud Egretteau, 2022-03-01. In January 2011, parliament was restored in Myanmar after two decades of military rule. Startlingly, it began to repeal obsolete laws, scrutinize government expenditures, summon ministers to the floor and discuss the state's annual budget. It also allowed its elected representatives to make public the grievances collected from constituents infuriated at enduring practices of land confiscation, petty corruption and everyday abuses of power. Yet ten years later, in February 2021, parliament was shut down again by a coup d'état. What has been learned in the span of a decade of post-junta parliamentary resurgence? How could an elected legislature resurface and function in a country that had only limited experience with parliamentary affairs and representative politics since its independence from British rule? What lessons can be drawn from the Myanmar case for parliamentary institution building and legislative developments and decay in post-authoritarian and praetorian contexts? This book offers a compelling account of Myanmar's halting efforts to develop the institutional framework and practice of a parliament-based democratic governance between 2011 and 2021. It charts the stages of such a legislative resurgence, tracing its causes and exploring how various institutional and political legacies both informed and constrained the re-establishment and operations of the Union legislature or Pyidaungsu Hluttaw. Embracing both ethnographic observations and a methodical engagement with legislative proceedings and historical material, Renaud Egretteau investigates how parliamentary life re-emerged in Myanmar in the 2010s. His analysis concentrates on key legislative mechanisms, processes and tasks pertaining to government oversight, budgetary control, representation and lawmaking, and interrogates how they

were learned re appropriated and mis performed by Myanmar s new breed of legislators and parliamentary staff until the 2021 army takeover

National Security, Statecentricity, and Governance in East Asia Brendan Howe,2017-10-11

This book assesses the extent to which an emphasis on national security and prioritization of state interests has dominated governance policy making in Northeast and Southeast Asia at the expense of human security human development and human rights The findings are that in many cases there are embedded structural obstacles to achieving human centered governance objectives in the region These relate to the role of the military historical authoritarian legacies and new authoritarian trends Contributors examine not only the most obvious instances of military domination of governance in the region North Korea with its Military First philosophy Thailand since the 2014 coup and Myanmar with its long history of military rule but also less well known examples of the influence of conflict legacies upon governance in Cambodia Timor Leste and Laos as well as the emergence of new reservoirs of power and resources for the forces of authoritarianism

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Caretaking Democratization Renaud Egretreau,2016 This book examines the political landscape that took shape in Myanmar after the 2010 elections and the subsequent transition from direct military rule to a quasi civilian hybrid regime Striking political social and economic transformations have indeed taken place in the long isolated country since the military junta was disbanded in March 2011 To better construe and question what has routinely been labeled a Burmese Spring Egretreau examines the reasons behind the ongoing political transition as well as the role of the Burmese armed forces in that process drawing on in depth interviews with Burmese political actors party leaders parliamentarians and retired army officers The study also takes its cue from comparative scholarship on civil military relations and post authoritarian politics to look at the praetorian logic explaining the transitional moment Myanmar s road to democratic change is however still paved with daunting obstacles As the book suggests the

continuing military intervention in domestic politics the resilience of bureaucratic economic and political clientelism at all levels of society the iconification of Aung San Suu Kyi the shadowy influence of regional and global powers as well as enduring concerns about interethnic and interreligious relations all are strong reminders of the series of elemental conundrums with which Myanmar will have to deal in order to achieve democratization sustainable development and peace

The Paradox of Myanmar's Regime Change Roger Huang, 2020-04-06 This book analyzes Myanmar's contemporary political history arguing that Myanmar's so called democratization has always been a calculated regime transition planned by the military with every intention that the military to remain the key permanent political actor in Myanmar's political regime Using the period since Myanmar's regime change in 2011 as an extended case study this book offers an original theory of regime transition The author argues that Myanmar's ongoing regime transition has not diverged from its authoritarian military roots and explains how the military has long planned its voluntary partial withdrawal from direct politics Therefore Myanmar's disciplined democracy contains features of democratic politics but at its core remains authoritarian Providing an original contribution to the theoretical literature on regime change by developing a theory of trial and error regime transition the book engages with and challenges the popular democratization theory by arguing that this theory does not sufficiently explain hybrid regimes or authoritarian durability Additionally the book adds to an alternative understanding of how the regime transition was initiated by examining the historical evolution of Myanmar's post colonial regime and offers a fresh perspective on contemporary political developments in Myanmar An important contribution to the study of authoritarian durability and the dynamics of regime change in Southeast Asia this book will be of interest to academic researchers of comparative politics international relations and Southeast Asian studies

Debating Democratization in Myanmar Nick Cheesman, Nicholas Farrelly, Trevor Wilson, 2014-04-14 Is Myanmar Burma democratizing or is it moving towards a new form of authoritarianism perhaps one more consonant with other contemporary authoritarian regimes in Asia Coming at a critical time and one of growing interest in this Southeast Asian country among researchers and policy makers *Debating Democratization in Myanmar* addresses this complex question from a range of disciplinary and professional perspectives Chapters by leading international scholars and practitioners activists and politicians from Myanmar and around the world cover political and economic updates as well as the problems of democratization the re engagement of democratic activists and exiles in domestic affairs the new parliament the electoral system and everyday politics prospects for the economy ethnic cooperation contestation and conflict the role of the army and police forces and conditions for women Together they constitute an empirically deep and analytically rich source of readable and relevant material for anyone keen to obtain a greater understanding of what is happening in Myanmar today and why

A Fool's Paradise? Ethnicity, Military and Prospects for Democratisation in Myanmar Findley Penn-Hughes, 2014-10-08 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2013 in the subject Politics Region Far East grade 68 Durham University School of Government International Affairs course Politics

language English abstract State and military power have been formally fused in Myanmar since the military coup of 1962 Colonial and pre colonial experiences prior to this had ensured the creation of a national narrative that emphasised unity and the survival of the regime above all else This led to the slow infiltration of military rule in the years following independence in 1948 and ultimately to the decades of authoritarian rule and economic mismanagement exacerbated by economic sanctions As the rest of the region began its post colonial transition towards democracy and prosperity brutal military crackdowns and reprisals following populist uprisings in 1988 and 2007 seemed only to confirm Myanmar s resilience Following the suppression of the 2007 uprising it appeared that the hold of the military junta was absolute The announcement in 2008 by the ruling State Peace and Development Council SPDC of wide ranging reforms as part of the roadmap to democracy thus represented the greatest hope of democratic reform for half a century Following the enactment of constitutional reforms and trumpeted elections in 2010 the state now represents an ostensibly democratic constitutional system Throughout early 2011 the newly formed civilian government released over 700 political prisoners oversaw a relaxation of media censorship and legalised the right to unionisation in conjunction with a re emergence of opposition politics This essay examines how the cross over between the issues of ethnicity in Myanmar and the perceived role of the military among the military establishment as the sole protectors of the unity of the Union of Myanmar act to create political stagnation in the country By conducting the political process on their terms the military is ensuring that opposition politics is robbed of the political space with which to address the ethnic nationalities head on The NLD is now the only group that has the cultural and political capacity to do this In its continuous failure to do so it may yet plunge Myanmar into a period of political instability once again

Democratic Transition in Myanmar Aung San Suu Kyi, 2018-10-12 The Singapore Lecture series was inaugurated in 1980 by the ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute formerly Institute of Southeast Asian Studies with a founding endowment from the Monetary Authority of Singapore MAS and augmented by a generous donation in 1983 from ExxonMobil Asia Pacific The 43rd Singapore Lecture was delivered by Her Excellency Daw Aung San Suu Kyi State Counsellor of the Republic of the Union of Myanmar on 21 August 2018 under the distinguished Chairmanship of Mr Teo Chee Hean Deputy Prime Minister and Coordinating Minister for National Security Singapore

Securing a Democratic Future for Myanmar Priscilla A. Clapp, 2016-03-01 To ensure the success of Myanmar s historic democratic transition the United States should revise its outdated and counterproductive sanctions policy writes Priscilla A Clapp in a new report from the Council on Foreign Relations Center for Preventive Action When the Aung San Suu Kyi led National League for Democracy assumes power in Myanmar next week the party will inherit the long standing problems that developed in the country s half century of military dictatorship U S support for a successful transition will help strengthen the newly elected government and prevent a return to martial law Continuing to rely on a sanctions regime designed primarily to inhibit U S participation in and assistance to Myanmar s economy and government no longer makes sense particularly when Western allies and others observe no

restrictions on their activities in Myanmar Clapp contends in the Council Special Report Securing a Democratic Future for Myanmar Washington should therefore restructure the remaining financial sanctions and restrictions to carefully target individuals and entities to promote better behavior rather than punish bad behavior Clapp the former chief of mission at the U S Embassy in Myanmar and senior advisor to the U S Institute of Peace and the Asia Society argues that reforms over the past five years have transformed Myanmar from a country of little strategic interest to the United States into one that promises substantial benefit to core U S interests in Southeast Asia and beyond However she cautions that the situation remains fragile More than five decades of military rule have left large parts of the country in a near feudal condition beset by an overly large national army a multitude of ethnic armed forces and hundreds of militias she warns Rule of law is almost nonexistent and the competition for resources and wealth is a virtual free for all Clapp offers several other recommendations for how the United States and other international actors can support the democratic transition in Myanmar including expanding and coordinating global aid helping to resolve the stateless status of Rohingya Muslims developing a stronger relationship with the military and strengthening Myanmar s integration into the Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN

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