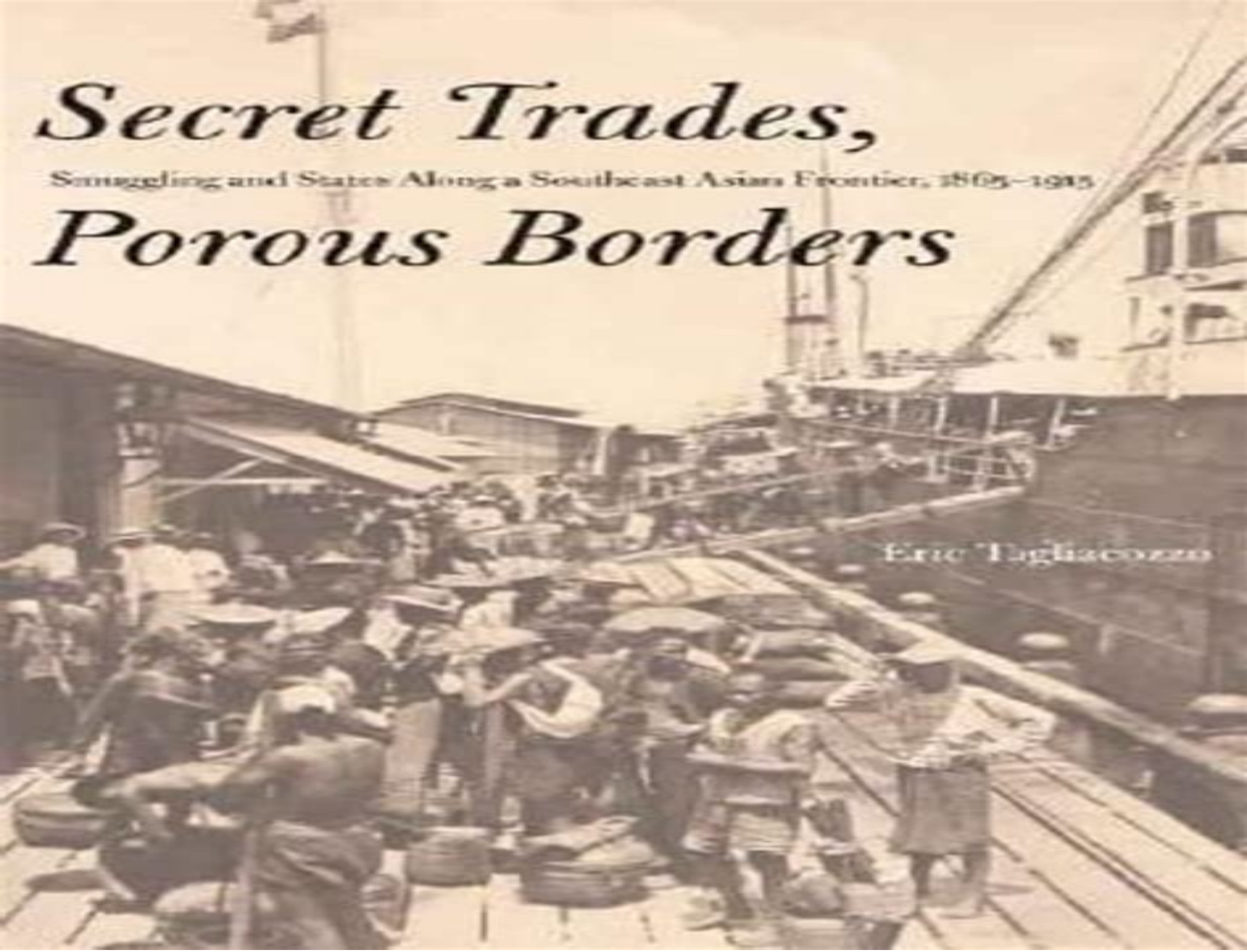


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stellt dabei die Lebenswelten der Grenzbewohner und die globalen Verstrickungen in den Mittelpunkt. Seine Protagonisten sind Eisenbahnangestellte, Hirten, Schmuggler und Partisanen. Da die Welten der dort lebenden Menschen eng miteinander verwoben sind, blieben nationale Trennungen weitgehend unsichtbar. Das änderte sich erst als das Konzept Grenze im 20. Jahrhundert an geopolitischer Bedeutung gewann. Anhand einer Fülle von unbekannten Quellen zeigt Urbansky, wie es den Staaten gelang, traditionelle Grenzlandkulturen zu unterdrücken, indem sie verwandtschaftliche, kulturelle, wirtschaftliche und religiöse Verbindungen durch Gesetze, physische Gewalt, Deportation, Zwangsassimilation und Propaganda kappten. So erweitert dieses Buch unser Verständnis davon, wie Grenzen festgelegt werden und welche Konsequenzen das zeitigt, nicht zuletzt für die dort lebenden Menschen.

At the Margins of Empire Lipokmar Dzüvichü, Manjeet Baruah, 2025-05-26

Empire building in British India was inseparably tied to the processes of frontier making and the creation of boundaries. Through a range of complex practices and developments, the constitution of these spaces took shape at various historical conjunctures. The making of these spaces was also shaped by a variety of imperial concerns, including local and global processes, connections and entanglements. Focusing on the period between the 19th and the early 20th centuries, this book looks at how the dynamics of frontier and boundary creation were shaped by a variety of agents, institutions, infrastructure and technologies, events, economy, travel, forms of representation and imperial rivalries. The role of capital, war and violence was also intrinsic to the creation of such spaces. Further, societies in these spaces responded to these processes in various ways. The book examines how they negotiated and mediated these complex developments of modern space making in multiple ways at the margins of empire. Part of the Empire and Frontiers series, this book will be of interest to researchers and readers of history, anthropology, cultural studies, social and cultural history, frontiers, boundaries and borderland studies, Himalayan studies and studies of commodities and circulations.

Expanding Frontiers in South Asian and World History Richard M. Eaton, Munis D. Faruqi, David Gilmartin, Sunil Kumar, 2013-03-07

The book encapsulates discussions under the rubric of frontiers in multiple contexts.

Piracy and surreptitious activities in the Malay Archipelago and adjacent seas, 1600-1840 Y.H. Teddy Sim, 2014-10-22

This edited work explores piracy and surreptitious activities such as privateering, war, making, slave hunting and raiding, focussing on Southeast Asia in the early modern period. Readers will discover nine essays studying the different sub regions of the Malay Archipelago and adjacent seas and exploring the nature and historiographical perception of piracy, maritime conflict and surreptitious activities. The authors probe the linkages between these occurrences with war and economy in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in particular, and look at the transition into the nineteenth century. The introduction covers the study of piracy in this period and chapters explore themes of Siak and Malay activities, Dutch privateering, Chinese actions in the Melaka-Singapore region, activity in the Maluku Archipelago and the political background of the Maguindanao piracy in the early eighteenth century. Later chapters explore the Sulu Sultanate and the seafaring world, the deeds of Iberians in this region and especially the identities and activities of the Portuguese in these seas.

The authors contribute to the literature by complementing studies that favour a closer discussion of the formal and informal sectors in history. This book opens up the subject area for delving into the various geographical locales and participating groups as well as their possible linkages with one another and with other groups. This volume will be of interest to students and academicians of Southeast Asian studies and those with a general interest in maritime piracy. **Arming the Periphery**

E. Chew, 2012-06-12. A major historical study of the global arms trade revolving around the transfer of small arms from metropolitan Europe to the turbulent frontiers of Indian Ocean societies during the long nineteenth century c 1780-1914.

Between Frontiers Noboru Ishikawa, 2010. **Asien**, 2005. **Asian Studies Newsletter**, 2007. **Linking Destinies** P. Boomgaard, Dick Kooiman, Henk Schulte Nordholt, 2008. Trade flows, cities and kinship relations can all be seen as elements of complex networks. In this collection of essays, all of which deal with Asia, we argue that there are good reasons to envisage them as various dimensions of the same networks. Nevertheless, it is fairly rare to find trade, cities and kinship relations as intimately linked as we have portrayed them in this volume because they are usually classified within different sub-disciplines of history whose practitioners are all too often not inclined to talk to people outside their own field. The Australian-born historian Heather Sutherland, who recently retired from the VU university in Amsterdam, is an exception in this respect because most of her work gravitates towards an approach which aims to integrate this trinity of topics. This collection of essays, written by a number of her students and close colleagues, has taken its cue from her approach. It is not the case that all the contributions deal with all three topics, but they as a collective demonstrate how flows of trade, cities both as urban centres and nodes in wider networks and kinship relations hang together and how the study of one topic opens new vistas on the other two, revealing causal links that otherwise would have remained hidden. Thus the essays in this collective volume support the idea that trade, towns and kin, although often dealt with quite separately, can be viewed as various aspects of the same networks connecting people, places and commodities. *Journal of Borderlands Studies*, 2014. **The Buddha on Mecca's Verandah** Irving Chan Johnson, 2012. *The Buddha on Mecca's Verandah* examines the many ways in which people living along an international border negotiate their ethnic, cultural and political identities. This ethnography of a small community of Thai Buddhists in the Malaysian state of Kelantan draws on rich original vignettes to show how issues such as territoriality, identity and power frame the experiences of borderland residents. Although the Thai represent less than 10 percent of the Kelantan population, they are vocal about their identity as non-Muslim, non-Malay citizens. They have built some of the world's largest Buddhist statues in their tiny villages in a state that has traditionally been a seat of Islamic governance. At the same time, the Thai grapple with feelings of social and political powerlessness, being neither Thai citizens nor Muslim Malaysians. This thoughtful study offers new perspectives and challenges the classical definition of boundaries and borders as spaces that enforce separation and distance. With insights applicable to comparative border and frontier studies around the world, *The Buddha on Mecca's Verandah* will appeal not only to anthropologists but also to specialists in Asian and Southeast

Asian studies cultural geography religious and ethnic studies globalization and cosmopolitanism Irving Chan Johnson is assistant professor of Southeast Asian Studies at the National University of Singapore This book offers a distinctive take on border peoples and places The son of a Malaysian Thai mother and American father Johnson is at once the observer and himself an example of a trans border person It is the outsider insider tension that makes the work particularly compelling Charles Keyes University of Washington This book represents in depth qualitative research into the daily lives of the Thai peasants in Kelantan and the dilemma of identity that they face One of its strengths is the author s privileged access to the social field he makes no secret that he is part of this village universe and he consequently makes a very original contribution to the literature Alexander Horstmann Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity **Managing Migration** Kevin McGahan,2008 Choice ,2005 Fisheries and Aquaculture Development in Sabah Fadzilah Majid Cooke,Ejria Saleh,Hock Ann Lee,2017 Remote Homeland, Recovered Borderland Shao Dan,2011-08-31 Remote Homeland Recovered Borderland addresses a long ignored issue in the existing studies of community construction How does the past failure of an ethnic people to maintain sovereignty over their homeland influence their contemporary reconfigurations of ethnic and national identities To answer this question Shao Dan focuses on the Manzus the second largest non Han group in contemporary China whose cultural and historical ancestors the Manchus ruled China from 1644 to 1912 Based on deep and rigorous empirical research Shao analyzes the major forces responsible for the transformation of Manchu identity from the ruling group of the Qing empire to the minority of minorities in China today the de territorialization and provincialization of Manchuria in the late Qing the remaking of national borders and ethnic boundaries during the Sino Japanese contestation over Manchuria and the power of the state to re categorize borderland populations and ascribe ethnic identity in post Qing republican states Within the first half of the twentieth century four regimes the Qing empire under the Manchu royal clan the Republic of China under the Nationalist Party Manchuokuo under the Japanese Kanto Army and the People s Republic of China under the Communist Party each grouped the Manchus into different ethnic and national categories while re positioning Manchuria itself on their political maps in accordance with their differing definitions of statehood During periods of state succession Manchuria was transformed from the Manchu homeland in the Qing dynasty to an East Asian borderland in the early twentieth century before becoming China s territory recovered from the Japanese empire As the transformation of territoriality took place the hard boundaries of the Manchu community were reconfigured its ways of self identification reformed and the space for its identity representations redefined Taking the borderland approach Remote Homeland goes beyond the single country focus and looks instead at regional and cross border perspectives It is a study of China but one that transcends traditional historiographies As such it will be of interest to scholars of modern China Japanese empire and Northeast Asian history as well as to those engaged in the study of borderlands ethnic identity nationalism and imperialism **Drugs and Empires** J. Mills,P. Barton,2007-10-17 Drugs and Empires introduces new

research from a range of historians that re evaluates the relationship between intoxicants and empires in the modern world It re examines controversies about such issues as the Asian opium trade or the sale of alcohol in Africa It addresses new areas of research including the impact of imperial drugs profits on American history or the place of African states in the development of international regulations The outcome is to provoke new perspectives on both drugs and empires

Madurese Seafarers Kurt Stenross, 2011-08-31 The Madurese are one of the great maritime and trading peoples of the Indonesian Archipelago This study takes readers into the trading villages of Madura with their remarkable traditional vessels perahu that were powered by sail until the late twentieth century and examines their informal sector economic niches notably the cattle salt and timber trades and the carriage of people The book argues that the nature of village society the physical characteristics of the island s coast cultural traditions of frugality and self reliance and an appetite for risk all contributed to the enduring success of Madurese traders During Suharto s New Order Madurese seafarers prospered through their central role in the booming timber trade between Kalimantan and Java using great ingenuity and quasi legal means to negotiate state laws and regulations Based on data collected during visits to remote ports and unlicensed sawmills in Kalimantan perahu harbors in Java and wild beach ports in Madura the book explores the inner workings of Madurese maritime trade during a critical period that brought this village based transport industry into a modern and increasingly regulated economic environment

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