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50 Years of Archaeology in Southeast Asia : Essays in Honour of Ian Glover / (Eds)
Berenice Bellina, Elisabeth A. Bacus, Thomas Oliver Pryce, Jan Wisseman Christie
Bangkok : River Books, 2010
320p.
978-616-7339-02-3
\$ 35.00

This collection of essays in honour of Dr Ian Glover, who for over fifty years has been one of Southeast Asia's most pioneering and leading archaeologists, offers a complete and up-to-date account of the main issues and debates on the region's archaeology spanning the late Pleistocene to the early historic period. Aimed at both the specialist and general reader alike, this volume discusses issues ranging from food subsistence management, technology transfer and long-distance exchange, to social complexity and political and ethical debates that are today an important aspect of Southeast Asian studies.

The contributors tackle topics such as hunter-gatherers and early agriculture in East Timor, burial traditions in Thailand and Sarawak, the development of early states in Vietnam and Sulawesi, craft production and exchange stretching from India to the South China Sea, issues of post-colonialism in Laos and the creation of world heritage sites throughout the region.

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International conference of the European association of Southeast Asian archaeologists:
Bougon, 25th-29th September 2006 / Eds Jean-Pierre Pautreau, Anne-Sophie Coupey,
Valery Zeitoun, Emma Rambault
Thailand : Jean-Pierre Pautreau, 2008
303p.
978-974-06-4564-1
\$ 70.00

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Cultural Heritage of Tai Lue Textiles / Soangsak Prangwatanakun
Chiang Mai: Thai Department, Faculty of Humanities, Chiang Mai University, 2008
149p. ; 28cm.
ISBN-13: 9789741313730
Bilingual English & Thai Language
\$ 80.00

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What's What in a Wat: Thai Buddhist Temples: Their Purpose and Design: A Handbook / Carol Stratton

Chiang Mai: Silkworm Books, 2010

v. ; 98p. ; 20cm.

ISBN-13: 9789749511992

\$ 17.95

As you walk through a Thai temple, a host of unfamiliar objects, shapes, and patterns tug at you from every direction. This handy and lucid guidebook will help you distinguished what is what. It takes you through a representative Thai Buddhist temple, guiding you from structure to structure and element to element, explaining the function and purpose of each, and the symbolism behind the forms. A Thai wat can be a place of bewildering beauty, but this illustrated companion will help you focus your eyes and identify what you see. Tourists and residents, novices and scholars will all gain a clearer sense of what a wat is and the role it plays today in the lives of Thai people.

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Dashes to Dragons : The Ikat Patterned Textiles of Southeast Asia / (Ed) Michael C. Howard

Bangkok : White Lotus Press, 2010

280p. 34p. Ill. 94p. in Col. 29cm,

STUDIES IN THE MATERIAL CULTURES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NO. 14

9789744801661

\$ 55.00

From Dashes to Dragons: The Ikat-Patterned Textiles of Southeast Asia provides a comprehensive survey of Southeast Asia's ikat-patterned textiles. These include some of the most dramatic textiles from the region such as the famous warp ikat patterned textiles of Sumba along with many textiles that are of great importance to the cultural heritage of the region, such as the Tai tubeskirt cloths with weft ikat gray heron motifs and the double ikat cloths from Tenganan, Bali. The book includes a discussion of ikat techniques and the origin and diffusion of ikat in Southeast Asia. This is followed by surveys of the ikat-patterned textiles of peoples speaking Tai, Austronesian, Mon-Khmer. and Tibeto-Burman languages. 296 color photographs accompany the text.

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Udaya : Journal of Khmer Studies Vol. 9. 2008

Cambodia : Friends of Khmer Culture (FOKCI), 2008

188p.

ISSN : 1683-7274

\$ 65.00

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Wrigglesworth

Manila: The Linguistic Society of the Philippines, 2009

ix. 142p. ; 25cm.

ISBN-13: 9789717800301

Linguistic Society of the Philippines, Special Monograph Issue, Number 56

\$ 20.00

The Singing Rooster: A Manobo Chief Emphasizes the Manobo Work Ethic presents a
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Quezon City: Giraffe Books, 2009

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Tawau : The Making of a Tropical Community / Ken Goodlet

Kota Kinabalu, Sabah : Opus Publications Sdn. Bhd., 2010

Viii, 362p.

978-983-3987-38-2

\$ 47.00

The story of Tawau and its people is only around 130 years old. People alive today,
including this author, have known those who were present at the very start of a
recognisable settlement at the mouth of the Tawau River. Ken Goodlet's interviews cover
around 21 linguistic groups in those early days, making this record of Tawau rainbow-
coloured in its diversity.

The book shows that Tawau has had at least two natural advantages: its location and its
natural wealth. Situated at the meeting point of three states that were formerly very
different (and competing) colonies, Tawau has been a haven of prosperity and peace,
first under the British and then as part of Malaysia. This has attracted trade and
immigration (and, at times, envy) not only from far distant Japan and China, but from
the Dutch East Indies (later, Indonesia) to its immediate south and from the Spanish
and American and, later, independent Philippines to its east.

Tawau's natural wealth, evidenced in a favourable climate, large pockets of excellent soil
and coal deposits, has provided residents with jungle produce, then mining and timber,

then rubber and hemp and cocoa, and finally oil palm prosperity, augmented by a host of less important agricultural products. The book shows how this has led to extensive migration and capital investment and to the growth of a diverse agriculture-based economy with a complex infrastructure. While previously unimagined wealth has brought better health and a higher standard of living, inevitably it has brought problems unsustainable exploitation of natural resources, illegal immigration, wealth inequity and loss of some community values. But the final chapters make clear the present is a better world for most than it was at any time in the past.

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