

Southeast Asian Nations Gain Independence Guided

This textbook provides an introduction to the international relations and security environment of the contemporary Asia-Pacific. The international team of expert authors introduce security studies concepts and terminology, examine the key actors in the region, explore in-depth the traditional and non-traditional security challenges, and frame the Asia-Pacific's international politics through several different international relations theories. Major topics covered include U.S.-China relations, India and Japan's changing roles, middle powers and small states, the possibility of arms races, maritime security, terrorism and transnational crime, human security, and technology and security. Asia-Pacific Security is written accessibly for undergraduate or Master's students who are studying the region for the first time, and the book is intended to be a core text for courses relating to security studies or the international relations of the region. Special features for students include chapter summaries, study questions, guides to further reading, and an extensive glossary.

This richly informative overview encapsulates the diverse peoples and geographies that have produced such popular cuisines.

Much of East Asia and Southeast Asia were unaffected by colonialism until the 19th century, when European nations, the United States, and Japan spread their influence and control throughout the continent of Asia. This resource traces the impact of

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foreign rule on the region, gaining insight into the many wars and policies that affected the local people, economy, and society. Though most of the modern-day countries of East and Southeast Asia gained independence in the wake of World War II, when Japan was defeated and the Allied powers began to lose control of their colonies, the impact of colonialism lingers on.

A comprehensive, visual reference, enhanced by two thousand photographs and illustrations, provides information on all major fields of knowledge and includes timelines, sidebars, cross-references, and other useful features.

A Short History of South-East Asia

World History

Biodiversity Conservation in Southeast Asia

Polarshift - China, India and the Rise and Fall of the West

Southeast Asia on Screen

Malaysia

Food Culture in Southeast Asia

Great Power Strategy in Asia, 1905-2005 analyzes the enduring themes underlying the strategic struggles in East Asia, beginning with the crucial event of the 1904 Russo-Japanese War. Jonathan Bailey clearly shows why military history is highly relevant in understanding today's strategic problems, and how the most important areas of current affairs have their roots in often forgotten corners of military history. He makes his powerful case in three clear sections: an analysis of the explosive factors that led to war between Russia and Japan in 1904, presenting a ten-year perspective of the

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War, focusing on its consequences: cultural shock in 'the West', re-alignment of Asian imperial geography and the failure to learn vital military lessons, as World War I approached a thirty-five year perspective of the war, showing why Japan repeated the essential strategic operational and tactical ploys of its war against Russia in 1904 in its strike upon the USA in 1941. Allied victory assured the downfall of Europe's empires in Asia, with the USA inheriting much of the old imperial legacy a centennial view of the Russo-Japanese War, which demonstrates that many of the broader issues identifiable in 1904-05 remain at the heart of today's strategic discourse: Western apprehension about the economic rise of Japan; the anomalies of an 'American Empire'; tensions between Occident and Orient; the apparent new relevance of geopolitics; and the importance of demography in perceptions of global power. This book is multidisciplinary, emphasizing the linkages between imperial power-politics, military operations, cultural conflict and commercial rivalry. It is also the story of military innovation, the pathology of learning lessons from the experience of war, and the anticipated rise of Asian, or more specifically Chinese, power a century after the false dawn of the Japanese victory in 1905. This book will be of great interest to students of the Russo-Japanese War, Asian security, and of military and strategic studies.

The idea of the 'nation' is a Western concept which has been applied to Southeast Asia. It is a project which has

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been in progress since the last century but is still incomplete. Various theoretical frameworks which are associated with nation and nation-building in the Southeast Asian region have been briefly dealt with. This book aims to examine the making of the nations in Southeast Asia using both historical and political science approaches. Concepts related to nation such as ethnicity, state, indigenism and citizenship have also been analysed in the Southeast Asian context. Specific examples of nation-building in five major Southeast Asian countries are presented. Problems and prospects of Southeast Asia's nation-building and citizenship building in the era of globalisation are also discussed.

Contents: Multi-Ethnic Society, Conflict Regulation and Nation-Building
Nation, State, Ethnicity and Indigenism
Nation, Citizenship and Indigenism
Ethnicity, Indigenism and Southeast Asia's Citizenship Laws
Ethnic Chinese and the Formation of Southeast Asian Nations
China's Citizenship Laws and Southeast Asian Chinese
Nation-Building or Citizenship-Building in Singapore?
Indigenism, Islam and Nation-Building in Malaysia
Ethnicity, Religion and Nation-Building in Indonesia
The Philippines and Thailand: Ethnicity and Islam in Nation-Building
Citizenship, Nation-State and Nation-Building in Globalizing Southeast Asia
Appendices: Ethnic and Religious Compositions of Southeast Asian Countries
Citizenship Law of Brunei Darussalam
Citizenship Law of Cambodia
Citizenship Law of Indonesia
Citizenship Law of Laos
Citizenship

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Law of Malaysia (The Citizenship Section of Constitution)Citizenship Law of MyanmarCitizenship Law of the Philippines (The Citizenship Information in the Constitution)Citizenship Law of SingaporeCitizenship Law of ThailandCitizenship Law of Vietnam Readership: Undergraduates, postgraduates, researchers, academics, and members of the general public who are interested in Southeast Asian politics, in particular, the topic of nation-building. Key

Features:The book is written by a Southeast Asian scholar, familiar with both Asian and Western culturesThe making of Southeast Asian nations is topical as many nations, including Singapore, are celebrating their "nationhood"The discussion on citizenship is based on the Citizenship Laws of the Southeast Asian statesKeywords:Nations;State;Ethnicity;Indigenism;Citizenship;Southeast AsiaReviews:

"Professor Suryadinata has spent much of his life studying the modern polity called a nation. This volume brings together his thoughts on the multiple aspects of that very elusive ideal. It will provide generations of students with a useful guide through the labyrinth of new forces at work in our region. It therefore gives me great pleasure to welcome his contributions here."
Professor Wang Gungwu

This book briefly recounts the history of the establishment and expansion of Christianity during the colonial and post-colonial eras. With the exception of the Philippines, Christianity has been a minor religion

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in much of Southeast Asia, albeit one whose followers have sometimes played key roles in developing education and social services. Although statistically small, evangelical Christian groups in particular are trying to increase membership and influence, which may have adverse reactions in the countries whose populations are adherents of other major world faiths.

Explore the fascinating history of south-east Asia A Short History of South-East Asia, Sixth Edition is the latest in a series of updated texts spotlighting this fascinating region. With revised chapters for all of the countries in this geographic area, this interesting text paints a remarkable overview of the characters and events that have shaped this part of the world. Founded upon a deeply perceptive observation of the late founding Prime Minister of Singapore Lee Kuan Yew, this book brings shape to the idea that 'to understand the present and to anticipate the future, one must know enough of the past, enough to have a sense of the history of a people.' With an approachable writing style and comprehensive content, this unique text was written for business readers interested in improving their understanding of this important region. With globalization continuing to gain momentum, south-east Asia is emerging as an important business sector for many industries. Not only does this open up professional opportunities, it exposes individuals in other parts of the world to the unique histories and cultures of the area. If you are interested in learning more about the region,

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this abbreviated text is a wonderful resource. Explore historic and political developments that have taken place throughout south-east Asia Quickly navigate text organized by country, allowing you to dive into the events that have shaped Brunei, Cambodia, East Timor, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam Gain an important global perspective, which can prove valuable on personal and professional levels Leverage your new understanding of the region's past to better understand its present and anticipate its future A Short History of South-East Asia, Sixth Edition is an abbreviated history of south-east Asia written with business readers in mind McDougal Littell World History: Patterns of Interaction Fates of Political Liberalism in the British Post-Colony Cultural History of Reading Profiles in Enterprise: Inspiring Stories of Indian Business Leaders The Association of Southeast Asian Nations Christianity in Southeast Asia Seductions of Place

Explores the geography, people, culture, economy, and natural resources of Southeast Asia, Australia, and the Pacific Realm.

50 Years Of Asean And Singapore World Scientific

Regionalism has played an increasingly important role in the changing international relations of East Asia in recent decades, with early signs of integration and growing regional cooperation.

This in-depth volume analyzes various historical approaches to the construction of a regional order and a regional identity in East Asia. It explores the ideology of Pan-Asianism as a predecessor of

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contemporary Asian regionalism, which served as the basis for efforts at regional integration in East Asia, but also as a tool for legitimizing Japanese colonial rule. This mobilization of the Asian peoples occurred through a collective regional identity established from cohesive cultural factors such as language, religion, geography and race. In discussing Asian identity, the book succeeds in bringing historical perspective to bear on approaches to regional cooperation and integration, as well as analyzing various utilizations and manifestations of the pan-Asian ideology. Pan-Asianism in Modern Japanese History provides an illuminating and extensive account of the historical backgrounds of current debates surrounding Asian identity and essential information and analyses for anyone with an interest in history as well as Asian and Japanese studies.

This inspirational book combines invaluable advice with remarkable and candid inside stories of thirty Indian business leaders. Uncompromising vision, a willingness to take risks and exceptional business acumen enabled these leaders to add value to the business fabric of India. Through a series of interviews Peter Church details the paths they travelled, the obstacles they overcame and the important lessons they learnt along the way. Not only do these stories provide guidance to young entrepreneurs trying to decide whether and how to embark upon a business career, but they also provide valuable insights to those looking for tie-ups and investment in India. Enlightening and fascinating, Added Value celebrates larger-than-life ambition, inspired leadership, hard work and the twists and turns of fate.

Challenges in a Changing Environment

The Art of South and Southeast Asia

Wealth, Rivalry and Asia's New Geopolitics

The Making of Southeast Asian Nations

The Palgrave Handbook of Asia Pacific Higher Education

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism

Empire, Culture and Trade, 1905-2005

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China, the European Union and the Developing World provides a comparative analysis of Chinese and EU influence across five different regions of the developing world: Asia-Pacific; South and Central Asia; the Middle East and North Africa; Sub-Saharan Af

With the rapid increase in China's overseas investment and trade, China's global economic clout is increasing by the day. Does China's global economic reach make it an empire in the 21st century? What sort of impact will China's trade and investment have on its global counterparts? Chinese investment projects around the world, from railways in Africa and dams in Latin America to the acquisition of landmark buildings in the US, look to alter global patterns of influence and power. How would other countries react to China's rising international influence? The US government and many Americans deny their country is an empire, although the US status as the leading superpower makes it an empire in all but name. How will China coexist with the US, which has arguably been an imperialist power since the end of World War II? How will the incumbent neo-imperialist power, the US, deal with an emergent China? With its acute analysis of Sino-US relations, the book will interest readers who wish to understand the impact of China on various countries, its place on the world stage as well as the geopolitical implications for all in the 21st century. Presents works of art selected from the South and Southeast Asian and Islamic collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, lessons plans, and classroom activities.

From their earliest beginnings to the modern publishing industry, books reveal to their readers the political, social, and philosophical climates in which they were created.

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From Independence to Financial Crisis (1945-1998)
China, the European Union and the Developing World
The Knowledgebook

Restless Continent

World History: Patterns of Interaction

The Politics of the Legal Complex

Colonialism, Regionalism and Borders

Wars are one of the defining characteristics of human psyche. They have, through bloodshed, chaos and ultimately suffering, pushed the human civilisation forward and still continue to do so. They are the means through which civilisations have defined themselves and paved the way for pages of history to become an eternal entity. Wars are perhaps the only event that have created as well as dissolved borders for new eras to stay in continuance.

This book explores questions at the crossroads of contemporary issues in travel and tourism, human geography, and the complex cultural, political, and economic activities at stake in touristy landscapes as a result of globalization. The seductiveness of touristy landscapes is simultaneously local and global, as traveled places are formed and reworked by the activities of diverse, mobile people in their desires to experience situated, sensuous qualities of difference. (Midwest) .

Routledge Handbook of Asian Theatre is an advanced level reference guide which surveys the rich and diverse traditions of classical and contemporary performing arts in Asia,

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showcasing significant scholarship in recent years. An international team of over 50 contributors provide authoritative overviews on a variety of topics across Asia, including dance, music, puppetry, make-up and costume, architecture, colonialism, modernity, gender, musicals, and intercultural Shakespeare. This volume is divided into four sections covering: Representative Theatrical Traditions in Asia. Cross-Regional Aspects of Classical and Folk Theatres. Modern and Contemporary Theatres in Asian Countries. Modernity, Gender Performance, Intercultural and Musical Theatre in Asia. Offering a cutting edge overview of Asian theatre and performance, the Handbook is an invaluable resource for academics, researchers and students studying this ever-evolving field. After the end of World War II when many Southeast Asian nations gained national independence, and up until the Asian Financial Crisis, film industries here had distinctive and colourful histories shaped by unique national and domestic conditions. Southeast Asia on Screen: From Independence to Financial Crisis (1945–1998) addresses the similar themes, histories, trends, technologies and sociopolitical events that have moulded the art and industry of film in this region, identifying the unique characteristics that continue to shape cinema, spectatorship and Southeast Asian filmmaking in the present and the future. Bringing together scholars across the region,

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chapters explore the conditions that have given rise to today's burgeoning Southeast Asian cinemas as well as the gaps that manifest as temporal belatedness and historical disjunctures in the more established regional industries.

An Introduction

Allies at Odds

Great Power Strategy in Asia

Geographical Perspectives on Globalization and Touristed Landscapes

Estranged Democracies, 1941–1991

America, Europe, and Vietnam, 1961–1968

An analysis of the entire five-decade relationship between the U.S. and India, including India's close ties with the former Soviet Union. Describes major issues, events, and personalities that have influenced India-U.S. relationships from the Roosevelt Administration through the Bush Administration. 8 maps and photos. Bibliography. Index.

Civil-Military Relations in Southeast Asia reviews the historical origins, contemporary patterns, and emerging changes in civil-military relations in Southeast Asia from colonial times until today. It analyzes what types of military organizations emerged in the late colonial period and the impact of colonial legacies and the Japanese occupation in World War II on the formation of national armies and their role in processes of achieving independence. It analyzes the long

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term trajectories and recent changes of professional, revolutionary, praetorian and neo-patrimonial civil-military relations in the region. Finally, it analyzes military roles in state- and nation-building; political domination; revolutions and regime transitions; and military entrepreneurship. Profiles in Enterprise, an inspirational book on the life stories of twenty-three Indian business leaders is a candid account of men and women who have added value to their businesses or professions and most certainly to India as a nation. From the importance of hard work to perfect timing, and from sharing wealth to the grit and determination to never give in; these profiles share stories of entrepreneurs, ever ready to take risks and on a path to a never-ending success. Enlightening, and full of fascinating anecdotes, these personal journeys are a must read for a growing breed of first-generation entrepreneurs.

This volume seeks to identify and explore the forces affecting higher education in the Asia Pacific region today. It includes a set of conceptually-rich organizing chapters followed by detailed country-specific studies that detail both the underlying dynamics of these forces and the manner in which they have affected specific countries. In this way, the chapters touch on the complex demographics of the region, how continued and continuous economic development impinges on higher education, and how neoliberalism has

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affected higher education across many dimensions. The volume also addresses the complex issues associated with cross border education and the daunting challenges of both national and cross-national quality assurance.

A Global Mosaic

Patterns of Interaction

50 Years Of Asean And Singapore

State, Ethnicity, Indigenism and Citizenship

Everything You Need to Know to Get by in the 21st Century

Worlds Greatest Wars

Civil-Military Relations in Southeast Asia

Describes the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a group of ten Asian nations.

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism comprises thirty six essays by an international team of leading scholars, providing a global coverage of the history of nationalism in its different aspects - ideas, sentiments, and politics. Every chapter takes the form of an interpretative essay which, by a combination of thematic focus, comparison, and regional perspective, enables the reader to understand nationalism as a distinct and global historical subject. The book covers the emergence of nationalist ideas, sentiments, and cultural movements before the formation of a world of nation-states as well as nationalist politics before and after the era of the nation-state, with chapters covering Europe, the Middle East, North-East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia, sub-Saharan Africa, and the Americas. Essays on everyday national sentiment and race ideas in fascism are accompanied by chapters on nationalist movements opposed to existing nation-states, nationalism and international relations, and the role of external intervention into nationalist

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disputes within states. In addition, the book looks at the major challenges to nationalism: international socialism, religion, pan-nationalism, and globalization, before a final section considering how historians have approached the subject of nationalism. Taken separately, the chapters in this Handbook will deepen understanding of nationalism in particular times and places; taken together they will enable the reader to see nationalism as a distinct subject in modern world history.

On the 8th of August 2017, ASEAN will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding. ASEAN is of great importance to Singapore, the region and the world. In 1967, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN in short, was founded by five countries in Southeast Asia which had just gained independence from their former colonial masters, united by a determination for the region to live in peace and stability.

Singapore was one of the five founding members of ASEAN, together with Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines and Thailand.

The grouping was joined later by Brunei (1984), Vietnam (1995), Laos and Myanmar (1997), and finally, Cambodia (1999). ASEAN is today a very successful inter-governmental organization which promotes peace, stability, economic development and regional integration. This volume brings together 46 essays written by Singaporeans who have played a part in the partnership between ASEAN and Singapore. The reader will be able to glean an insight into the workings of ASEAN and Singapore's contributions to ASEAN through the lens of diplomats, academics, civil society leaders and officials.

Contents: Foundational Documents of ASEANASEAN's ChallengesASEAN's Landmark AchievementsASEAN's External RelationsMaking of the ASEAN CharterASEAN and Civil SocietySingaporeans in ASEANPost-Charter ASEANASEAN's Future Readership: Academics, scholars, diplomats & civil society interested in ASEAN and Singapore. **Keywords:**

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ASEAN;Singapore;Regional GroupsReview:0

The authors of World Regional Geography have answered the need for an exceptionally brief textbook for the evolving world regional course. In World Regional Geography Concepts, eight major thematic concepts frame the coverage and give students a way of approach the wealth of information in the text. Like the Pulsiphers' longer text, World Regional Geography Concepts emphasizes global trends and the interregional linkages that are changing lives throughout the world, humanizes geographical issues by representing the lives of women, men, and children in various regions of the globe.

Routledge Handbook of Asian Theatre
World Cultures

Colonial and Postcolonial South Asia

Background and U.s. Relations

From Colonies to Independent Nations

Pan-Asianism in Modern Japanese History

Discover Geography Class - 8 (revised)

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And Simple Definitions Of Each Geographical Term For Laying A Strong Foundation.'Activity' Section Is Appended For Reinforcing The Text.A Varied Range Of 'Exercises' Given To Test The Comprehension And Application Of The Text.Plenty Of Coloured Maps And Well Labelled Coloured Illustrations Have Been Carefully Integrated With The Text To Support And Enhance Learning And Understanding.

An essential road map to modern Asia's dynamic transition on the world stage from the foreign policy expert and author of There Goes the Neighbourhood. The world has never seen economic development as rapid or significant as Asia's during recent decades. Home to three-fifths of the global population, this restless continent will soon produce more than half of the world's economic output and consume more energy than the rest of the world combined. All but three of the planet's current and nascent nuclear powers are Asian, and it has the greatest growth in weapons spending of any other region. Yet, surprisingly little has been written about the future of Asia. Restless Continent is the first book to examine the economic, social, political, and strategic trends across the world's largest continent, providing the necessary framework for thinking about the future of Asia—and the world. A professor of international affairs at Australian National University, Michael Wesley looks at the psychology of Asian countries becoming newly

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rich and powerful. He explores the geography and politics of conflict, and offers persuasive ideas about how to avert dispute, or even war. Written for general readers and policy specialists alike, Restless Continent is an agenda-shaping book about international affairs in the twenty-first century.

Allies at Odds examines America's Vietnam policy from 1961 to 1968 in an international context by focusing on the United States' relationship with its European partners France, West Germany, and Great Britain. The European response to America's Vietnam policy provides a framework to assess this important chapter in recent American history within the wider perspective of international relations. Equally significant, the respective approaches to the "Vietnam question" by the Europeans and Americans reveal the ongoing challenge for nation-states of transcending narrowly defined state-centered policies for a global perspective pursuant of common goals among the trans-Atlantic allies. Blang explores the failure of France, West Germany, and Great Britain to significantly influence American policy-making. What explains divergences in political liberalism among new nations that shared the same colonial heritage? This book assembles exciting original essays on former colonies of the British Empire in South Asia, Africa and Southeast Asia that gained independence after World War II. The

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interdisciplinary country specialists reveal how inherent contradictions within British colonial rule were resolved after independence in contrasting liberal-legal, despotic and volatile political orders. Through studies of the longue durée and particular events, this book presents a theory of political liberalism in the post-colony and develops rich hypotheses on the conditions under which the legal complex, civil society and the state shape alternative postcolonial trajectories around political freedom. This provocative volume presents new perspectives for scholars and students of postcolonialism, political development and the politics of the legal complex, as well as for policy makers and publics who struggle to construct and defend basic legal freedoms.

Reading Study Guide, English

A Resource for Educators

A Triangular Relationship

Asia-Pacific Security

World Regional Geography Concepts

Is China an Empire?

Southeast Asia, Australia, and the Pacific Realm

Southeast Asia is highly diversified in terms of socio-ecosystems and biodiversity, but is undergoing dramatic environmental and social changes. These changes characterize the recent period and can be illustrated by the effects of the Green Revolution in the late 1960s and 1970s, to the globalization of trade and increasing agronomic intensification over the past decade.

Biodiversity Conservation in Southeast Asia provides

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theoretical overviews and challenges for applied research in living resource management, conservation ecology, health ecology and conservation planning in Southeast Asia. Five key themes are addressed: origin and evolution of Southeast Asian biodiversity; challenges in conservation biology; ecosystem services and biodiversity; managing biodiversity and living resources; policy, economics and governance of biodiversity. Detailed case studies are included from Thailand and the Lower Mekong Basin, while other chapters address cross-cutting themes applicable to the whole Southeast Asia region. This is a valuable resource for academics and students in the areas of ecology, conservation, environmental policy and management, Southeast Asian studies and sustainable development.

Malaysia, an ethnically diverse majority Muslim nation in Southeast Asia, has long been a partner in U.S. security and economic initiatives in the region, although political sensitivities in Malaysia have constrained both sides from forging deeper ties. Bilateral relations have improved over the past decade. Prime Minister Najib Razak, who came to power in 2009, made relations with the United States a priority early in his administration. More recently he has moved to deepen trade and economic ties with China. Congress has shown interest in a variety of issues in U.S.-Malaysia relations over the years, especially regarding trade, counterterrorism and security cooperation, human rights, the environment, and Malaysia's external relations. Malaysia is considered a middle-income country that is relatively prosperous when compared to other Southeast Asian countries. The United States and Malaysia are major trade and investment partners. In 2016, Malaysia was the 24th-largest market for U.S. exports and the 14th-largest supplier of U.S. imports. The two countries

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negotiated and signed the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) free trade agreement (FTA), which would have removed tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade between the United States, Malaysia, and the other 10 participants. President Trump withdrew from the pact in January, stating an intent to negotiate future FTAs bilaterally, potentially with TPP partners. To date, there appears to have been little discussion of resuming bilateral U.S.-Malaysia FTA negotiations, but there may be interest in Malaysia in some type of economic dialogue with the United States such as a Trade and Investment Framework Agreement (TIFA). Malaysia is also seeking to develop deeper regional trade ties through the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP), which does not include the United States. Malaysia has enjoyed considerable political stability since it gained independence in 1957 despite potential cleavages within its multiethnic and multireligious social fabric. Political coalitions led by the United Malays National Organization (UMNO), the country's dominant political party, have ruled Malaysia without interruption since independence. UMNO is a staunch proponent of economic and social preferences for ethnic Malays and other indigenous groups, collectively known as bumiputra. It has supported a wide-ranging economic program known as the New Economic Policy (NEP), which attempts to address socio-economic disparities by privileging bumiputra in government contracts, education, and government hiring. Malaysia has also enjoyed broad success in achieving higher income levels for its citizens since independence. The United States occasionally has criticized the Malaysian government for its weak human rights protections, its record on combatting human trafficking, constraints on press freedom, and prosecution of opposition political leaders like Anwar Ibrahim. Many

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Members of Congress questioned the improved ranking and asserted that the State Department had overlooked serious human trafficking problems in order to facilitate approval of the TPP. Malaysia is actively engaged in diplomacy on numerous regional and global issues. Efforts to promote moderate Islam and marginalize religious extremism have been a major part of Malaysian diplomacy, including acting as a mediator in conflicts between Muslim separatist groups and the central government in both the Philippines and Thailand. Malaysia maintains good relations with its neighbors and has promoted cooperation among the 10 countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). Malaysia is one of several Southeast Asian countries with maritime and territorial claims in the South China Sea, although it has assumed a relatively low profile in those disputes. U.S.-Malaysia security cooperation includes counter-terrorism activities, numerous military exercises, ship visits, and military education exchanges.

The Rise of the East

India and the United States

Selected Studies in Southeast Asian History

World History-Patterns of Interaction , Grades 9-12

Reading Study Guide Modern World History

**ADDED VALUE: THE LIFE STORIES OF INDIAN
BUSINESS LEADERS**