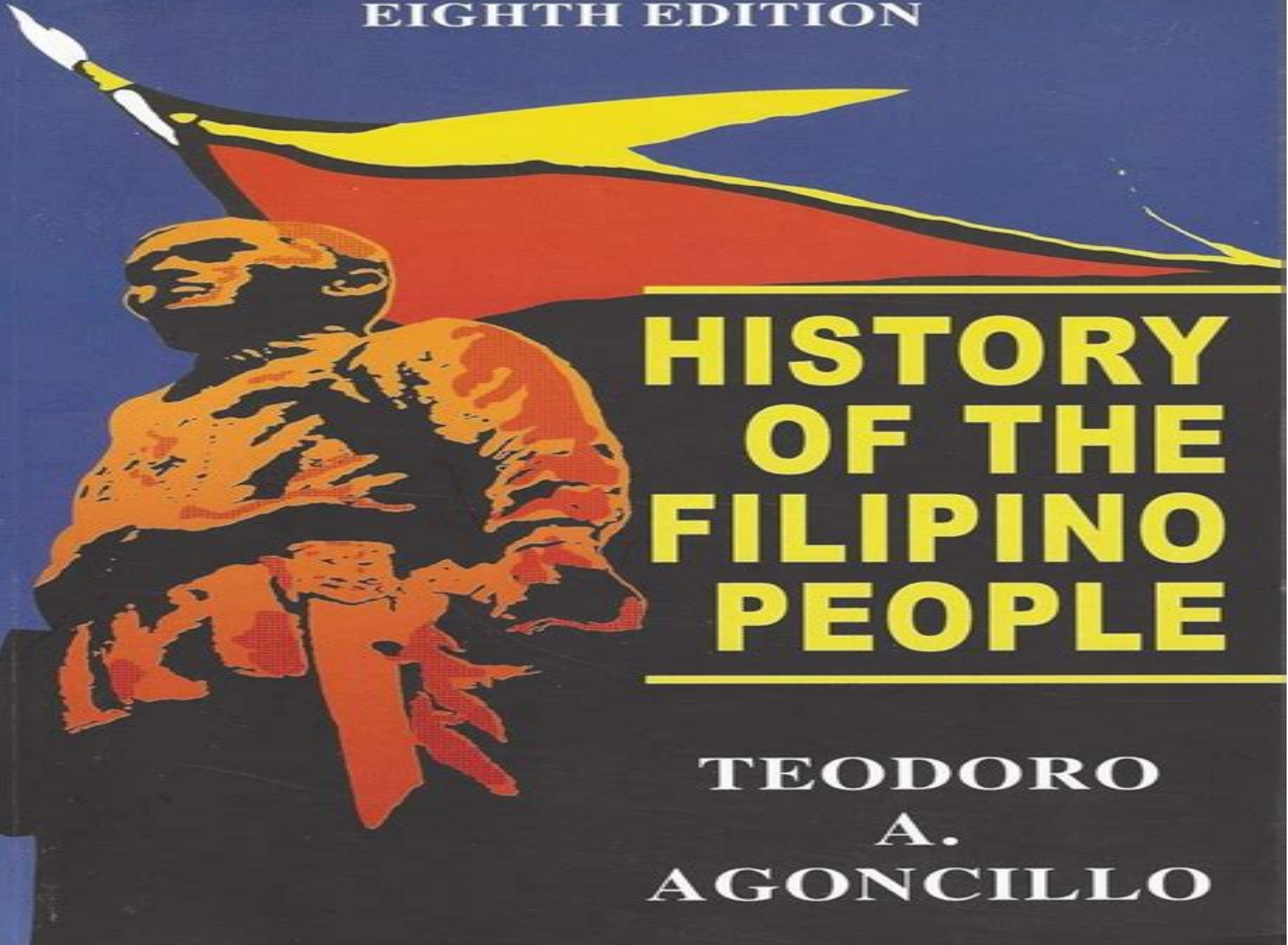


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D. R. M. Irving, 2010-06-03 Named one of BBC History Magazine's Books of the Year in 2010 In this groundbreaking study D R M Irving reconnects the Philippines to current musicological discourse on the early modern Hispanic world For some two and a half centuries the Philippine Islands were firmly interlinked to Latin America and Spain through transoceanic relationships of politics religion trade and culture The city of Manila founded in 1571 represented a vital intercultural nexus and a significant conduit for the regional diffusion of Western music Within its ethnically diverse society imported and local musics played a crucial role in the establishment of ecclesiastical hierarchies in the Philippines and in propelling the work of Roman Catholic missionaries in neighboring territories Manila's religious institutions resounded with sumptuous vocal and instrumental performances while an annual calendar of festivities brought together many musical traditions of the indigenous and immigrant populations in complex forms of artistic interaction and opposition Multiple styles and genres coexisted according to strict regulations enforced by state and ecclesiastical authorities and Irving uses the metaphors of European counterpoint and enharmony to critique musical practices within the colonial milieu He argues that the introduction and institutionalization of counterpoint acted as a powerful agent of colonialism throughout the Philippine Archipelago and that contrapuntal structures were reflected in the social and cultural reorganization of Filipino communities under Spanish rule He also contends that the active appropriation of music and dance by the indigenous population constituted a significant contribution to the process of hispanization Sustained enharmonic engagement between Filipinos and Spaniards led to the synthesis of hybrid syncretic genres and the emergence of performance styles that could contest and subvert hegemony Throwing new light on a virtually unknown area of music history this book contributes to current understanding of the globalization of music and repositions the Philippines at the frontiers of research into early modern intercultural exchange

Mixed Blessing Hazel McFerson, 2001-12-30 Invidious distinctions on the basis of race and overt racism were central features in American colonial policy in the Philippines from 1898 to 1947 as America transported its domestic racial policy to the island colony This collection by young Filipino scholars analyzes American colonialism and its impact on administration and attitudes in the Philippines through the prism of American racial tradition a structural concept which refers to beliefs attitudes images classifications laws and social customs that shape race relations and racial formation in multiracial and colonial societies The dominance of this tradition was manifested in the wanton prerogatives of the U S Congress and others who helped to carry out colonial policy in the region The Spanish flexible racial tradition had resulted in a system based on ethnicity and class as determinants of social and economic structure while the rigid U S racial tradition assigned race the more dominant role The cultural affinity between the early individual American administrators and the Filipino elite however meant that class based distinctions in the islands were not broken up Thus the extreme elitist character of the Philippines economy and society persisted and became impervious to the influences which in other Asian countries led to a progressive weakening of elite structures as the 20th century advanced The Routledge Handbook of Nationalism in East and

Southeast Asia Lu Zhouxiang, 2023-07-31 This handbook presents a comprehensive survey of the formation and transformation of nationalism in 15 East and Southeast Asian countries Written by a team of international scholars from different backgrounds and disciplines this volume offers new perspectives on studying Asian history society culture and politics and provides readers with a unique lens through which to better contextualise and understand the relationships between countries within East and Southeast Asia and between Asia and the world It highlights the latest developments in the field and contributes to our knowledge and understanding of nationalism and nation building Comprehensive and clearly written this book examines a diverse set of topics that include theoretical considerations on nationalism and internationalism the formation of nationalism and national identity in the colonial and postcolonial eras the relationships between traditional culture religion ethnicity education gender technology sport and nationalism the influence of popular culture on nationalism and politics policy and national identity It illustrates how nationalism helped to draw the borders between the nations of East and Southeast Asia and how it is re emerging in the twenty first century to shape the region and the world into the future The Routledge Handbook of Nationalism in East and Southeast Asia is essential reading for those interested in and studying Asian history Social and Cultural history and modern history

Performing Cultures of Equality Emilia María Durán-Almarza, Carla Rodríguez González, Suzanne Clisby, 2022-05-12 This book examines the enactment of gendered inequalities across diverse Cultural forms turning to the insights produced through the specific modes of onto epistemological enquiry of embodied performance It builds on work from the GRACE Gender and Cultures of Equality in Europe project and offers both theoretical and methodological analyses of an array of activities and artworks The performative manifestations discussed include theatre installations social movements mega events documentaries and literary texts from multiple geopolitical locales Engaging with the key concepts of re enactment and relationality the contributions explore the ways in which inequalities are relationally re produced in and through individual and collective bodies This multi and trans disciplinary collection of essays creates fruitful dialogues within and beyond Performance Studies sitting at the crossroads of ethnography event studies social movements visual studies critical discourse analysis and contemporary approaches to textualities emerging from post colonial and feminist studies

Democracies at War Dan Reiter, Allan C. Stam, 2010-07-01 Why do democracies win wars This is a critical question in the study of international relations as a traditional view expressed most famously by Alexis de Tocqueville has been that democracies are inferior in crafting foreign policy and fighting wars In Democracies at War the first major study of its kind Dan Reiter and Allan Stam come to a very different conclusion Democracies tend to win the wars they fight specifically about eighty percent of the time Complementing their wide ranging case study analysis the authors apply innovative statistical tests and new hypotheses In unusually clear prose they pinpoint two reasons for democracies success at war First as elected leaders understand that losing a war can spell domestic political backlash democracies start only those wars they are likely to win Secondly the emphasis on individuality within democratic

societies means that their soldiers fight with greater initiative and superior leadership Surprisingly Reiter and Stam find that it is neither economic muscle nor bandwagoning between democratic powers that enables democracies to win wars They also show that given societal consent democracies are willing to initiate wars of empire or genocide On the whole they find democracies dependence on public consent makes for more rather than less effective foreign policy Taking a fresh approach to a question that has long merited such a study this book yields crucial insights on security policy the causes of war and the interplay between domestic politics and international relations *Connecting and Distancing* Ho Khai Leong, 2009

Connecting and distancing have been two prominent themes permeating the writings on the historical and contemporary developments of the relationship between Southeast Asia and China As neighbours the nation states in Southeast Asia and the giant political entity in the north communicated with each other through a variety of diplomatic overtures political agitations and cultural nuances In the last two decades with the rise of China as an economic powerhouse in the region Southeast Asia's need to connect with China has become more urgent and necessary as it attempts to reap the benefit from the successful economic modernization in China At the same time however there were feelings of ambivalence hesitation and even suspicions on the part of the Southeast Asian states vis a vis the rise of a political power which is so less understood or misunderstood The contributors of this volume are authors of various disciplinary backgrounds history political science economics and sociology They provide a spectrum of perspectives by which the readers can view Sino Southeast Asia relations *Vienna Zocalo - Critical Crafting as a postcolonial strategy*, 2012 **Nationalism and Imperialism in South**

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and Other Events in Filipino History Vicente L. Rafael, 2014-06-18 In this wide ranging cultural and political history of Filipinos and the Philippines Vicente L Rafael examines the period from the onset of U S colonialism in 1898 to the emergence of a Filipino diaspora in the 1990s Self consciously adopting the essay form as a method with which to disrupt epic conceptions of Filipino history Rafael treats in a condensed and concise manner clusters of historical detail and reflections that do not easily fit into a larger whole *White Love and Other Events in Filipino History* is thus a view of nationalism as an unstable production as Rafael reveals how under what circumstances and with what effects the concept of the nation has been produced and deployed in the Philippines With a focus on the contradictions and ironies that suffuse Filipino history Rafael delineates the multiple ways that colonialism has both inhabited and enabled the nationalist discourse of the present His topics range from the colonial census of 1903 1905 in which a racialized imperial order imposed by the United States came into contact with an emergent revolutionary nationalism to the pleasures and anxieties of nationalist identification as evinced in the rise of the Marcos regime Other essays examine aspects of colonial domesticity through the writings of white women during the first decade of U S rule the uses of photography in ethnology war and portraiture the circulation of rumor during the Japanese occupation of Manila the reproduction of a hierarchy of languages in popular culture and the spectral presence of diasporic Filipino communities within the nation state A critique of both U S imperialism and Filipino nationalism *White Love and Other Events in Filipino History* creates a sense of epistemological vertigo in the face of former attempts to comprehend and master Filipino identity This volume should become a valuable work for those interested in Southeast Asian studies Asian American studies postcolonial studies and cultural studies [Choreographing in Color](#) J. Lorenzo Perillo, 2020-08-24 In *Choreographing in Color* J Lorenzo Perillo draws on nearly two decades of ethnography choreographic analysis and community engagement to ask what does it mean for Filipinos to navigate violent forces of empire and neoliberalism with street dance and Hip Hop *Let the Church Meet in Your House!* Emerson T. Manaloto, 2019-10-31 The communities in which we live all suffer alienation from God and the sin social disorder and brokenness that follows As Christians we yearn to see our communities saturated with the good news of Jesus Christ but there are countless obstacles to overcome in our churches and mission agencies as we seek to fulfil this vision In this book Emerson Manaloto offers the model of New Testament based house churches as the vehicle for gospel ministry in communities around the world with specific applications for the Filipino context Examining four areas leaders learners lessons and locations Dr Manaloto presents foundational principles of the New Testament that can be the basis for our own contemporary churches and ministry Manaloto critically analyzes the house church in terms of its concepts in the first century its context in the Greco Roman world and its practices as outlined in the New Testament This analysis is then used to draw conclusions for how twenty first century small groups in the Philippines can be stable mature and multiply resulting in the birth of more churches locally and globally and the transformation of lives and communities as they encounter Jesus

Christ **Globalization and Education** Joint Working Group, the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, 2007 This book presents the results of a joint meeting organized by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences where renowned international scholars discussed the importance of education in an increasingly globalized world The papers cover a wide range of topics including immigration education in developing countries knowledge transfer social economic cultural and political conditions in global education technology communication access to information and knowledge as well as bio anthropological issues **Dream Factories of a Former Colony** José B. Capino, 2010 **De-Commemoration** Sarah Gensburger, Jenny Wüstenberg, 2023-10-13 In the wake of recent protests against police violence and racism calls to dismantle problematic memorials have reverberated around the globe This is not a new phenomenon however nor is it limited to the Western world De Commemoration focuses on the concept of de commemoration as it relates to remembrance Drawing on research from experts on memory dynamics across various disciplines this extensive collection seeks to make sense of the current state of de commemoration as it transforms contemporary societies around the world *The Chinese Question* Caroline S. Hau, 2014-02-28 The rising strength of mainland China has spurred a revival of Chineseness in the Philippines Perceived during the Cold War era as economically dominant political disloyal and culturally different the Chinese presented themselves as an integral part of the Filipino imagined community Today as Filipinos seek associations with China many of them see the local Chinese community as key players in East Asian regional economic development With the revaluing of Chineseness has come a repositioning of Chinese racial and cultural identity Philippine mestizos people of mixed ancestry form an important sub group of the Filipino elite but their Chineseness was occluded as they disappeared into the emergent Filipino nation In the twentieth century mestizos defined themselves and based claims to privilege on white ancestry but mestizos are now actively reclaiming their Chinese heritage At the same time so called pure Chinese are parlaying their connections into cultural social symbolic or economic capital and leaders of mainland Chinese state companies have entered into politico business alliances with the Filipino national elite As the meanings of Chinese and Filipino evolve intractable contradictions are appearing in the concepts of citizenship and national belonging Through an examination of cinematic and literary works *The Chinese Question* shows how race class ideology nationality territory sovereignty and mobility are shaping the discourses of national integration regional identification and global cosmopolitanism Five Faces of Exile Augusto Fauni Espiritu, 2005 *Five Faces of Exile* is the first transnational history of Asian American intellectuals Espiritu explores five Filipino American writers whose travels literary works and political reflections transcend the boundaries of nations and the categories of Asia and America

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