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# Gods Dust A Modern Asian Journey

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## **Gods Dust A Modern Asian Journey:**

God's Dust Ian Buruma, 1991      Two Years in the Kingdom Blaine L. Comeaux, 2002 *Two Years in the Kingdom* is a lighthearted yet informative look at life in Thailand from the perspective of an American Peace Corps Volunteer Part personal narrative and part essay the book is a chronicle of the author's two years in Pakham a rural village in the littlest known part of the Thai Kingdom the hot Lao speaking northeast known colloquially as Isaan Written with the visiting foreigner in mind *Two Years* provides a candidly honest and instructive look into rural Thai lifeways foods languages and customs      *Mother India* Pranay Gupte, 2011-06-20 The first major biography of Indira Gandhi covers the breadth and scope of 20th century India and the woman who left her indelible mark on that troubled country Both widely supported and bitterly opposed she was eventually removed from office only to make a stunning comeback      *A Cultural Approach to Discourse* S. xu, 2015-12-28 Shi xu critiques universalism in discourse studies in terms of the cultural consequences of its current white western standpoint and advocates a culturally pluralist approach a theory and research methodology from an innovative position between Eastern and Western cultures Practical research strategies are illustrated by examples drawn from culturally wide ranging discourses This is a book to interest any scholar or student of discourse looking outside their own intellectual tradition      Imagining Manila Tom Sykes, 2021-04-08 The city of Manila is uniquely significant to Philippine Southeast Asian and world history It played a key role in the rise of Western colonial mercantilism in Asia the extinction of the Spanish Empire and the ascendancy of the USA to global imperial hegemony amongst other events This book examines British and American writing on the city situating these representations within scholarship on empire orientalism and US Asian and European political history Through analysis of novels memoirs travelogues and journalism written about Manila by Westerners since the early eighteenth century Tom Sykes builds a picture of Western attitudes towards the city and the wider Philippines and the mechanics by which these came to dominate the discourse This study uncovers to what extent Western literary tropes and representational models have informed understandings of the Philippines in the West and elsewhere and the types of counter narrative which have emerged in the Philippines in response to them      **Global Brain** Howard Bloom, 2008-04-21 As someone who has spent forty years in psychology with a long standing interest in evolution I'll just assimilate Howard Bloom's accomplishment and my amazement DAVID SMILLIE Visiting Professor of Zoology Duke University In this extraordinary follow up to the critically acclaimed *The Lucifer Principle* Howard Bloom one of today's preeminent thinkers offers us a bold rewrite of the evolutionary saga He shows how plants and animals including humans have evolved together as components of a worldwide learning machine He describes the network of life on Earth as one that is in fact a complex adaptive system a global brain in which each of us plays a sometimes conscious sometimes unknowing role and he reveals that the World Wide Web is just the latest step in the development of this brain These are theories as important as they are radical Informed by twenty years of interdisciplinary research Bloom takes us on a spellbinding journey

back to the big bang to let us see how its fires forged primordial sociality As he brings us back via surprising routes we see how our earliest bacterial ancestors built multitrillion member research and development teams a full 3.5 billion years ago We watch him unravel the previously unrecognized strands of interconnectedness woven by crowds of trilobites hunting packs of dinosaurs feathered flying lizards gathered in flocks troops of baboons making communal decisions and adventurous tribes of protohumans spreading across continents but still linked by primitive forms of information networking We soon find ourselves reconsidering our place in the world Along the way Bloom offers us exhilarating insights into the strange tricks of body and mind that have organized a variety of life forms spiny lobsters which during the Paleozoic age participated in communal marching rituals and bees which during the age of dinosaurs conducted collective brainwork This fascinating tour continues on to the sometimes brutal subculture wars that have spurred the growth of human civilization since the Stone Age Bloom shows us how culture shapes our infant brains immersing us in a matrix of truth and mass delusion that we think of as reality Global Brain is more than just a brilliantly original contribution to the ongoing debate on the inner workings of evolution It is a grand vision says the eminent evolutionary biologist David Sloan Wilson a work that transforms our very view of who we are and why

The Economic Growth of Singapore W. G. Huff, 1997-08-13 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the economic development of Singapore easily the leading commercial and financial centre in Southeast Asia throughout the twentieth century This development has been based on a strategic location at the crossroads of Asia a free trade economy and a dynamic entrepreneurial tradition Initial twentieth century economic success was linked to a group of legendary Chinese entrepreneurs but by mid century independent Singapore looked to multinational enterprise to deliver economic growth Nonetheless exports of manufactures accounted for only part of Singaporean expansion and by the 1980s Singapore was a major international financial centre and leading world exporter of commercial services Throughout this study Dr Huff assesses the interaction of government policy and market forces and places the transformation of the Singaporean economy in the context of both development theory and experience elsewhere in East Asia

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spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing

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**Spinoza** Ian Buruma, 2024-01-01 Ian Buruma explores the life and death of Baruch Spinoza the Enlightenment thinker whose belief in freedom of thought and speech resonates in our own time An elegant relevant biography of a vital thinker Kirkus Reviews starred review Baruch Benedictus Spinoza 1632-1677 was a radical free thinker who led a life guided by strong moral principles despite his disbelief in an all seeing God Seen by many Christians as well as Jews as Satan's disciple during his lifetime Spinoza has been regarded as a secular saint since his death Many contradictory beliefs have been attached to his name rationalism or metaphysics atheism or pantheism liberalism or despotism Jewishness or anti-Semitism However there is no question that he viewed freedom of thought and speech as essential to an open and free society In this insightful account the award winning author Ian Buruma stresses the importance of the time and place that shaped Spinoza beginning with the Sephardim of Amsterdam and followed by the politics of the Dutch Republic Though Spinoza rejected the basic assumptions of his family's faith and was consequently expelled from his Sephardic community Buruma argues that Spinoza did indeed lead a Jewish life

a modern Jewish life To Heine Hess Marx Freud and no doubt many others today Spinoza exemplified how to be Jewish without believing in Judaism His defense of universal freedom is as important for our own time as it was in his      **The New York Times Book Reviews 2000** New York Times Staff,2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource      **The Rice Queen Diaries** Daniel Gawthrop,2010-07 In this moving autobiography Daniel Gawthrop writes about the politics and pleasures of being a self identified rice queen a gay man who is attracted to Asians Navigating through the urban jungles of Western cities like Vancouver and London as well as the humid streets of Bangkok and Saigon Daniel explores the multicultural minefields of sexuality and culture as he articulates the manners and contradictions of his desires The politics of race and the unspoken rules of gay Asian culture in both Western and Eastern settings underscore Daniel s personal journey in which he recalls his teen years spent idolizing Bruce Lee and his fixation on an Asian schoolmate whose hazing becomes a sexual spectacle for him As he enters adulthood his desires become manifest as he explores the subcultures of Long Yang Clubs where gay Asians and their admirers can meet before departing for Asia where his encounters often become transactions and he learns the hard way that sexual desire has a human and emotional cost Evoking the themes of Edward Said s Orientalism The Rice Queen Diaries is as much a personal statement about culture and otherness as it is about gay desire Traversing three continents these diaries are a personal reckoning a bold coming to terms with the nuances of sexuality that has relevance for all of us      *A Matter of Principle* Thomas Cushman,2005-07-11 Offering alternative viewpoints to the prevailing pro anti war debate this volume considers the argument that intervention in Iraq was justified on the grounds that protection of human rights freedom from tyranny are global concerns

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revelry unprecedented The postwar years gave rise to the European welfare state the United Nations decolonization Japanese pacifism and the European Union Social cultural and political reeducation was imposed on vanquished by victors on a scale that also had no historical precedent Much that was done was ill advised but in hindsight as Ian Buruma shows us these efforts were in fact relatively enlightened humane and effective A poignant grace note throughout this history is Buruma s own father s story Seized by the Nazis during the occupation of Holland he spent much of the war in Berlin as a laborer and by war s end was literally hiding in the rubble of a flattened city having barely managed to survive starvation rations Allied bombing and Soviet shock troops when the end came His journey home and attempted reentry into normalcy stand in many ways for his generation s experience A work of enormous range and stirring human drama conjuring both the Asian and European theaters with equal fluency Year Zero is a book that Ian Buruma is perhaps uniquely positioned to write It is surely his masterpiece

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*Travelers' Tales Thailand* James O'Reilly, Larry Habegger, 2009-11-01 Winner of the Lowell Thomas Award for Best Travel Book this newly designed collection paints a unique portrait of a complex and captivating land One contributor lives as a monk for a month gaining an inside look at monastic life Another discovers Bangkok s riverine pleasures a world away from its car choked streets Yet another finds refuge as the houseguest of an isolated tribesman Through these engaging personal stories readers witness how Thailand satisfies just about any traveler s hunger for the exotic the beautiful the thrillingly different Writers include Pico Iyer Norman Lewis Diane Summers Simon Winchester Ian Buruma Thalia Zepatos and Tim Ward The breadth and color of the collective portrait the contributors provide of Thailand is remarkable Los Angeles Times



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