

on a specific stylistic form, legend, custom, etc., and are therefore of interest to scholars whose main interest is not folklore per se.

Of somewhat less value is her introduction. It is not clear whether her comments are directed toward the layman or the specialist, those who read Vietnamese or those who do not. Her assumption that the "common Vietnamese . . . remain on the archaic level of religion," for example, reflects the writing of an earlier era. Her interpretation of the legend of Lac Long Quan and Au Co as a reflection of a matriarchical system of social organization is open to question. (The same legend has also been interpreted as evidence of an early bilateral descent system.) In general, however, her remarks are knowledgeable and informative, and her addition of "fables or animal tales" and "humorous tales" to the Vietnamese folklore categories proposed by Hoang Trong Mien is an important one.

It is hoped that the author will continue her work in this area and eventually expand this preliminary bibliography to include earlier publications and material available in other libraries. In the meantime it should serve as a major impetus to scholarly studies in Vietnamese oral literature and bring an awareness of the available literature to folklorists throughout the world.

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Ethnicity, Party, and National Integration: An Indonesian Case Study. By R. WILLIAM LIDDLE. Yale Southeast Asian Studies, 7. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn. 1970. Pp. xviii + 238. Preface, Abbreviations and Acronyms, Index, Tables, Figures and Maps. Price: US\$8.75.

Sharing Geertz' glowing assessment on the jacket, I only wish to add that Liddle has not merely produced a solid study on Indonesia but has also consciously grappled with general issues in political development and comparative politics. Precisely because of its explicitly theoretical perspective, his work has shed a more penetrating light on the crucial issues of political development in Indonesia than an equally well-researched conventional political history could.

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More generally, the book sheds some illumination on the process of social change. It confirms the hypothesis that social mobilization and urbanization enhance, rather than reduce, ethnic identity and the politization of ethnic loyalties. (59, 124) More importantly, the study has produced interesting generalizations

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