Abstract: The intensifying conflicts between religious communities in contemporary South and Southeast Asia signify the importance of gaining a clearer understanding of how societies have historically organised and mastered their religious diversity. A novel approach to studying secularism in Asia, this book discusses in six case studies how global transformations such as decolonisation and the Cold War interacted with local relations to reshape and relocate religion in society.

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