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Beautifully written and taking us into an exotic land, Karen Connelly's debut novel The Lizard Cage is a celebration of the resilience of the human spirit. Teza once electrified the people of Burma with his protest songs against the dictatorship. Arrested by the Burmese secret police in the days of mass protest, he is seven years into a twenty-year sentence in solitary confinement. Cut off from his family and contact with other prisoners, he applies his acute intelligence, Buddhist patience, and humor to find meaning in the interminable days, and searches for news in every being and object that is grudgingly allowed into his cell. Despite his isolation, Teza has a profound influence on the people around him. His very existence challenges the brutal authority of the jailers, and his steadfast spirit inspires radical change. Even when Teza's criminal server tries to compromise the singer for his own gain, Teza befriends him and risks falling into the trap of forbidden conversation, food, and the most dangerous contraband of all: paper and pen. Yet, it is through Teza's relationship with Little Brother, a twelve-year-old orphan who's grown up inside the walls, that we ultimately come to understand the importance of hope and human connection in the midst of injustice and violence. Teza and the boy are prisoners of different orders: only one of them dreams of escape and only one of them will achieve it--their extraordinary friendship frees both of them in utterly surprising ways.

Explores the life of Dr. Maung Maung (1925-94), scholar, soldier, nationalist, internationalist, parliamentarian, public servant, and pioneer amongst post-colonial journalists in Southeast Asia. His life spanned seven decades of political, economic and social turbulence in the country he loved and served, Myanmar.

This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Burma (Myanmar) contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

The sacred sites of Burma are amongst the most beautiful and spectacular in all of Asia. However, the fame and sacredness of these holy places rests almost solely on the myths and legends that surround their founding and the origins of their relics. These Buddhist tales can arise and evolve with astounding speed and creativity drawing on a variety of sources ranging from local folklore to Sri Lankan chronicles. This book uncovers the evidence for and traces the development of these intricate myths across a wide spectrum of sacred sites ranging from Yangon and the Mon State in Lower Burma to Pagan and Mandalay in Upper Burma as well as considering the areas of Shan influence around Inle lake. The author illustrates how sacred sites can emerge with remarkable frequency even in our own time with only those that possess myths catching the imagination of the Buddhist faithful having any chance of long term survival. This book represents an essential read for anyone interested in the development of Buddhism in its many aspects, be they its art, archaeology, history or belief.

EVERYONE DESERVES A SECOND CHANCE. BRYNNA MALAK MIGHT BE THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. Brynna is a fallen angel trying to earn redemption. She's escaped from Hell in search of a new life on Earth, but Lucifer's deadliest hunters are hot on her trail. Police Detective Eran Redmond is after her for a different reason: he needs Brynna to help him find a serial killer who is terrifying Chicago . . . and the trail leads them right to Hellspawned demons of the most dangerous kind. She's also got a very human problem: dealing with a stubborn, attractive cop who makes her long for everything she knows she can't have. Staying alive long enough to earn a shot at Heaven will mean breaking some major rules in the mortal world, as she learns just how complicated and wonderful being human can be. With so much stacked against her, even Brynna has to wonder if she's crazy. But she's not giving in without a fight. Not a chance in Hell. . . .

"Having been born a freeman, and for more than thirty years enjoyed the blessings of liberty in a free State--and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve years--it has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt

Before she tried to be a good woman she had been a very bad woman ' so bad that she could trail her wonderful apparel up and down Main Street, from the Elm Tree Bakery to the railroad tracks, without once having a man doff his hat to her or a woman bow. You passed her on the street with a surreptitious glance, though she was well worth looking at ' in her furs and laces and plumes. She had the only full-length mink coat in our town, and Ganz's shoe store sent to Chicago for her shoes. Hers were the miraculously small feet you frequently see in stout women. Also includes "The Gay Old Dog," "That's Marriage," "Farmer in the Dell," "Un Morso doo Pang," "Long Distance," "The Maternal Feminine."

Written from a Tai/Shan perspective, the intricate and often unsettled realities that existed in the Shan States from early times up to the military coup in 1962 are described in a comprehensive overview of the stresses and strains that the Shan princes endured from early periods of monarchs and wars, under British rule and Japanese occupation, and Independence and Bamar military regime. Part One covers chronological events relating them to the rulers, the antagonists, and the people and the continuing conflict in the Shan State. Part Two deals with the 34 Tai/Shan rulers, describing their histories, lives, and work. Included are photographs and family trees of the princes, revealing a span of Shan history, before being lost in the mists of time. The past is explained in order that the present political situations may be understood and resolved amicably between the Bamar government, the Tatmadaw, and the ethnic nationalities. NOTES ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS CONTENTS THE AUTHOR MAPS § Map 1: Political Divisions, Union of Burma, 1948 § Map 2: Location of Shan States, 1939 § Map 3: Resources of the Shan Plateau § Map 4: Major Ethnic Groups of Burma PREFACE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT PART ONE: Background Chapter One: The Early Period § The Shan Plateau § Migrations § The Early Ava Court § Differences § Mutual Respect § The Limbin Confederacy 1886 § British Annexation § Under the British 36 § Changing Times Chapter Two: British Rule § The Watershed 1922 § Burma Round Table Conference 1931-1932 § Federated Council of Shan Chiefs § The Feudal Lords § The Privy Purse § Contentment? § Some Progress Chapter three: The Interim § A Storm Approaches § Enter the Japanese § Japanese Occupation § Distrust § Return of the British § SCOUHP 1946 § Attlee-Aung San Treaty § Anti-feudalists § Namkham U Htun Aye Chapter Four: Panglong and After § The Panglong Agreement of 1947 § Committee of Inquiry 1947 § Tragedy § Constituent Assembly § Selecting a President § Insurgency Chapter Five: Ten Long Years § Disenchantment § To Secede or Not, 1958 § Tatmadaw's Soft Approach § The 1959 Abdications § New Elections Chapter Six: Without Trust § The Federal Proposal § U Tun Myint § No Compromise § The Coup d'etat 1962 PART TWO: GUARDIANS OF THE SHAN PLATEAU Chapter Seven: The Northern Shan States § Hsipaw State o Fate Unknown o Hsipaw State o The Saohpa Long o Strained Relations o Japanese Occupation o The Tabauing Festivals § Hsenwi State o Hsenwi Saohpa Long o Japanese Disapproval o Flight to Safety o Shan-Kachin o Burma Road o Dr. Gordon Seagrave (1897-1965) § Mong Yai State o A Kingdom Lost o Hsenwi Divided § Mong Mit State o An Accomplished Prince o The Saohpa Long o Japanese Occupation o Rubies o Teak Forests § Tawngpeng State o The Palaung/Ta'ang o Tawngpeng and its Saohpa o The Namtu/Bawdwin Mines o Not for Export o Tea: a Drink or a Salad? o An Episode Chapter Eight: The Eastern Shan States § Kengtung State o Largest Mong o Mangrai Descendants o Kengtung Saohpa Long o Close Ties o Tai Khun and Tai-Lu o The Kuomintang (KMT) § Mong Pan State § Kokang State o Into the Fold o The House of Yang o The Next Generation o Jimmy Yang o The New Order Chapter Nine: The Inner Shan States § Isolation § Mong Nai State o Once Powerful o Massacre § Laikha State o A Gracious Host o A State of Many Names o A Learned Abbot § Mawkmai State o A Charismatic Prince § Mong Nawng/Mong Nong State o Separated from Hsenwi o Privy Purse § Mong Kung State o Appointed Saohpa in 1928 § Mong Hsu State o Actively Involved o Mong Hsu Rubies § Kesi Mansam State o Warrior Princes o Outstanding Career § Tai Shan Resistance o Noom Suk Harn o The Golden Triangle Chapter ten: The Central Shan States § Yawnghe State o The Saohpa Long o Hands-tied o Yawnghe Founded in 1394 o Enter the British o Phaung Daw U Poy o Inle Needs Saving § Mong Pawn State o An Able Statesman o The Mong Pawn Dynasty o The Kyemmong § Hsahtung State o Remarkable Prince o Advocating Unity o Untimely Death o The Pa-O o Restlessness § Lawksawk State o Saohpa of Stature o Japanese Courtesy § Samka State o Ancient Samka o A Devoted Buddhist § Loi Long/Pinlaung State o Mountainous Region o Combating Insurgents § Nawngmawn State o Sao Htun Yin Namkhok State § Wanyin/Banyin State § Hopong State § Sakoi State § Mong Pai State o Mong Pai Amalgamated o Moby Narapati § Attempt at Progress Chapter Eleven: The Mye Lai States: The Middle Lands o Experimental States § Hsahmong Kham State o Arrival of the Danu o Defended the State o Politically Involved § Pangtara/Pindaya State o Pindaya Caves o Becomes Saohpa § Baw State o Baw le-hse-le-ywa o An Important Link § Pwehla State o Rulers of Note o Promoted a Jemadar § Pangmi/Pinmhi State o Head Prefect and Kyenmong § Ywangan/Yengan State § Kyong State Chapter Twelve: Sharing the Plateau § The Two Wa States o Introduction § Mong Lun/Mong Lon State o A Wise Ruler o Eastern Special Region No. 4 § Northern Wa States o UWSF and UWSA § The Karenni/Kayah State o Three Karenni States o Kantarawadi o Bawlake o Kyebogyi o Becomes Kayah State o Karenni's Wealth § Diverse Communities o Tribes and Kinships o Troubled Relationships o Akha o Lahu o Lisu o Tai Neu o Diversion o Muong Sing to Luang Namtha o First Encounter o Tiger Women o Sign Language o A Holy Man EPILOGUE § Presidency § Panglong Agreement and Federalism § Ethnic Issues § Conclusion APPENDICES § Appendix 1: The Panglong Agreement 1947 § Appendix 2: Sao Harn Yawnghe's Account § Appendix 3: Sao Shwe Thaik's Letter, 1960 § Appendix 4: Letter from Saohpa Sir Sao Mawng, 1926 § Appendix 5: Letter Showing Shan Concern, 1947 TABLES § Table 1: Land area and money: the Shan States in 1939 § Table 2: Approximate dates of reigns of rulers from British Annexation in 1887 GLOSSARY 472 REFERENCES 474

There is a person, whose entire life is a legend. There is a person, whose extraordinariness radiates from his brows There is a person, his name is Lin Fan. Everybody: "Lin Fan, I want to have your babies." A dominating life of unrestrained swag needs no explanation.