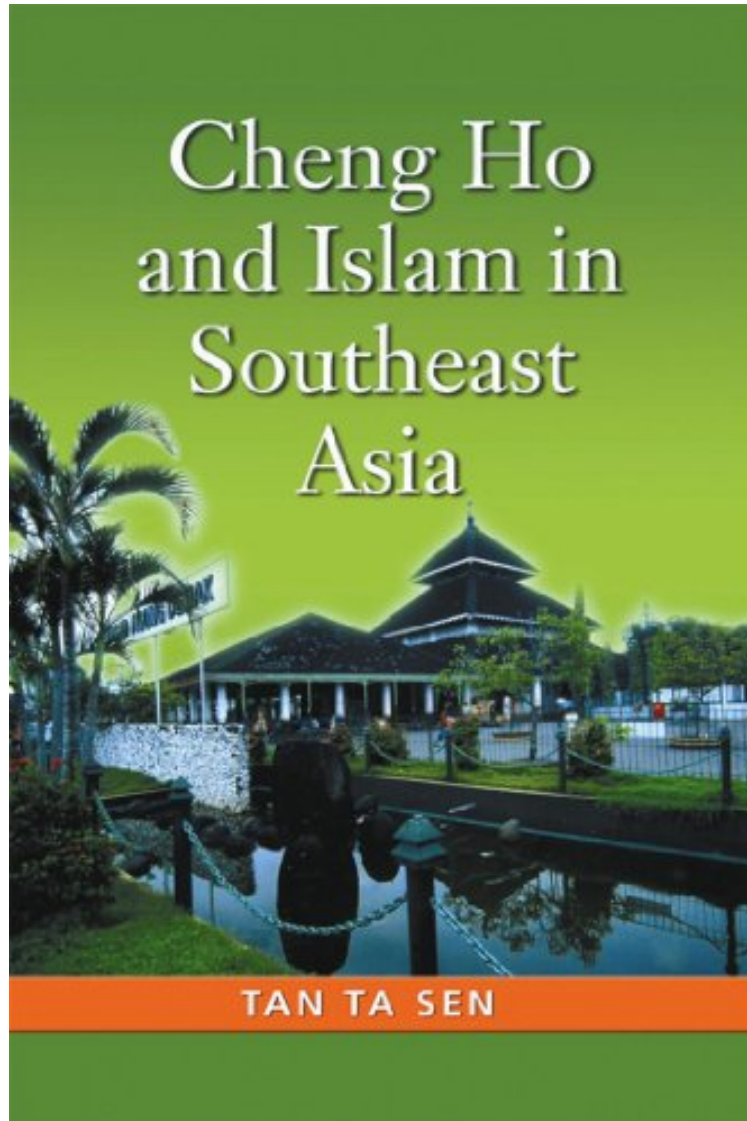


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Leistung, die ich dankbar anerkenne. Als ich dieses Buch zu lesen begann, hatte ich mir mehr Einzelheiten über die Biographie von Cheng Ho vorgestellt. Ich weiß, wieviel Dunkelheit noch über das Leben dieses großen Mannes liegt, wieviel Legenden dessen Taten umkleiden. Hier ein wenig mehr Licht hinein zu bringen, wäre ein Ziel für zukünftige Forschung. So wäre ich glücklich, wenn Herr Tan Ta Sen noch einen zweiten Band über diesen Helden veröffentlichen könnte, um diese Lücke zu schließen.

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