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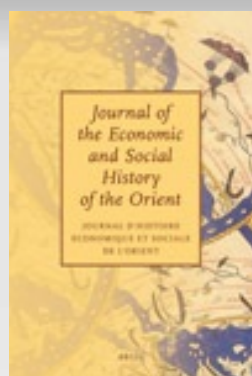
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The idea that Indian "influence" was responsible for the socio-political development of early Southeast Asia is now a question of the actual impact of early trade between India and Southeast Asia remains. Prior to the fourth century Southeast Asia appear to have been relatively infrequent, when assessed through the number of items of Indian commodities and incentives for such trade from the Indian point of view. After the fourth century, the adoption of subcontinental traditions such as Sanskrit terminology, coinage, and terms identifying leaders - is seen throughout the area of Southeast Asia, from Sumatra, Malaysia and Thailand as well as the larger Indonesian islands. Subcontinental traditions became attractive at this

strong political entities in the Indian subcontinent, notably the Guptas, which produced coherent models of political organization. Although such models were also available from neighboring China, apprehension about Chinese expansion led Southeast Asian chiefdoms to prefer the adoption of Indian political and religious iconography.

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