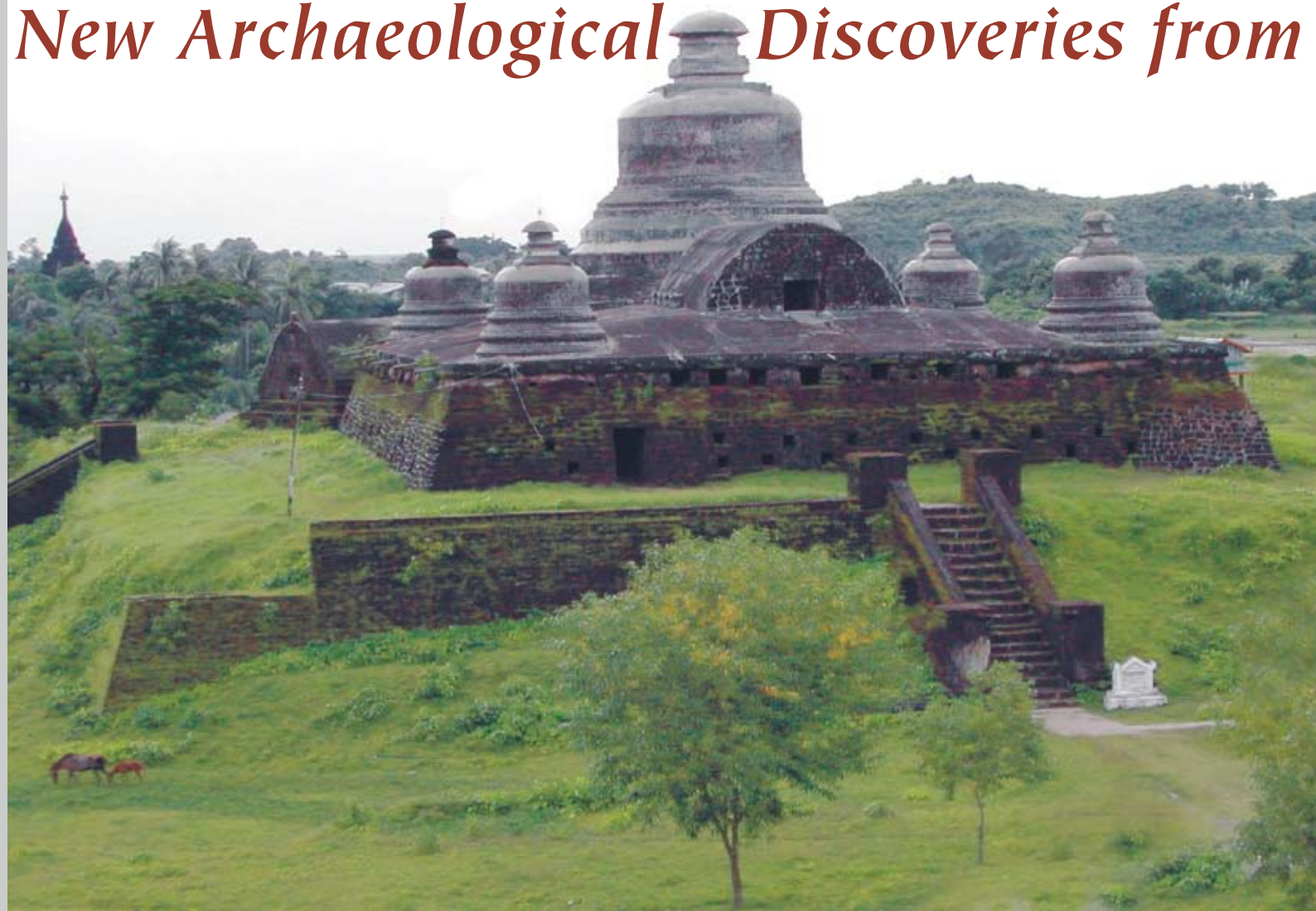


New Archaeological Discoveries from the Golden Land: Myanmar/Burma



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Bridging the Indian subcontinent with mainland South-east Asia, Myanmar—also known as Burma— retains its many mysteries. For over two thousand years, rich and distinctive kingdoms and cultures flourished along the banks of the Ayerawadi and the Salween: the two mighty rivers emerging from the Himalayas, across the Tibetan plateau, thence south to the Bay of Bengal. Other, no less glorious civilizations evolved in basins west of the Arakan Yoma.

U Nyunt Han spent his entire professional career unearthing certain of these mysteries. Presently a distinguished scholar at the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization Regional Center for Archaeology and the Fine Arts (SEAMEO-SPAFA) in Bangkok, he will share with us images and anecdotes of the treasures he and his team uncovered during the last decades while he was the senior-most Burmese archaeologist.

