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Bangkok, Siam Society, 2003

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Bangkok, Siam Society, 2001

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The text was translated from Chinese into French by Paul Pelliot and published in 1902. As Pelliot pointed out, Zhou Dakuan's is the only account to come down to us describing daily life in the Khmer empire. True, the empire had passed its zenith, and a fundamental shift to Theravada Buddhism was occurring, but that does not diminish its value. Seen in conjunction with the bas-reliefs at Angkor, particularly at the Bapuon, the Bayon and Angkor Wat, the text tells us a good deal about how people lived then and how society was organized. Although it is undoubtedly occasionally inaccurate or incomplete – Zhou seems to have depended on members of the Chinese community in Angkor for some of his information, and many of his views were typical of those of a Chinese male chauvinist – it is, as a record of daily life, considerably more informative than the numerous stele erected in temples by kings pompously proclaiming their greatness.

There are 62 colour illustrations, many full or even double page pull-outs, and five multi-page black-and-white photographs illustrating the carvings on the lower gallery of Angkor Wat.

John Cadet, reviewing this in *Guidelines* (vol. 9, no.6: Chiang Mai, June, 2002), wrote:

“... What distinguishes this latest edition, apart from the incorporation of another text on Angkor by Louis Finot, is the lavishness with which it has been produced: splendidly printed, abundantly illustrated with photographs of Angkor Wat and its superb reliefs, sumptuously incorporating four-page fold-outs of Delaporte's nineteenth century drawings of the temple... This is a treasure in its own right, a credit to the Siam Society, and all involved with its production, and no one who has visited this greatest of the ancient architectural marvels – no one who has not yet *been* there – will want to be without it. From his own little niche in eternity, Zhou must be looking down admiringly.”

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Bangkok, Siam Society, 2004

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