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Résumé ou extrait : Outside Myanmar, the 2021 coup d'tat has often been portrayed as the end of a

hopeful period for the country. In this Adelphi book, however, Aaron Connelly and Shona Loong argue that the Aung San Suu Kyi government that preceded it was a false dawn, unlikely to fulfil the international community's aspirations for a stable, peaceful and strong Myanmar. Instead, the movement opposing the 2021 coup holds much greater promise - despite the bloody conflict that dominates the news today. Connelly and Loong survey three fundamental relationships that have shaped Myanmar before and after the coup - between the military and the state, between the majority Burmese and ethnic minorities, and between Myanmar and the world - to explain how opposition to the coup has shifted all of them in a more liberal, pluralist and cosmopolitan direction.

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