Abstract: Tensions between the dominant ethnic group and minority populations exist in many countries. These tensions manifest in many different forms, but are especially visible in popular media created by the dominant ethnic group. Examples include articles in news sources, travel logs, and may even be found in the academy of study. This is true in both the European/American and the Sino-sphere. This paper aims to examine the presentations of Zhuang religious beliefs and practices from Chinese sources written in the English language. By focusing on web-sources in English, the hope is to examine how Han Chinese are disseminating their biases against Zhuang religious practices and beliefs to the widest possible international audience. The emphasis on what is readily available through the internet will be contrasted with scholarly sources to highlight how mass marketed presentations show the continually held biases of the Han. The use of the internet will show how widely spread Han biases against Zhuang religious practices and beliefs have been spread, even to the point where Western authors may be reproducing Han biases without their full knowledge. Sources will include news sources closely associated with the Chinese Communist Party, several travel websites that have focused on ethnic tourism within China, and my own experiences from working in the Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous region during the academic 2011-2012 year. Of special significance will be a web source affiliated with Chinese and Taiwanese sources that shows how attitudes towards the Zhuang and thus their religion have been digested to the point where the authors who are supposedly sympathetic are instead patronizing.