

and human waste that resulted from the forced culture, i.e., cultivation, of crops for European export. Day's thoroughgoing criticism and his stand as an "Adam Smith" liberal may prejudice him excessively in favor of the liberal reforms that followed the cultural system—he does not, for example, examine the selfish interests of private capitalists in the Netherlands who were most influential in bringing about the breakdown of the culture system. In fact, I believe it is fair to say that (and easy to understand why) the closing chapters on "modern" reforms, while still useful, are the weakest in the book. On the whole, however, Day shows all the reluctance to overgeneralize that is characteristic of the best modern scholarship.

There are a number of ideas and discussions that are remarkably prescient, ideas that have been more fully developed by later scholars—with or without Day's direct stimulus I cannot say. His statement, for example, that "in a sense Java will always be governed by the Javanese" anticipates the recent attention of scholars to continuities in Southeast Asian history. Day is well aware of the decisive influence Javanese society exerted on the nature of Dutch rule. Again, Day quotes approvingly at one point a remark of a Dutch official regarding Dutch policy that "he never saw a *principle* carried out there; all was variety,—there was no uniformity." Day shows that, while under the culture system "the people were supposed to be freed from the land-tax; in many cases they had to bear the cultures and pay the land-tax in addition." In his discussion of the pressure of the culture system toward maintenance and extension of the communal system of land tenure, in which "the population heaped itself up in the villages, to divide the burdens among more families," there are even intimations of the "agricultural involution" concept of Geertz.

Perhaps the one generalization Day makes that would be most uniformly rejected today is his conclusion that there is "one great benefit [of Dutch rule] which was in itself enough to compensate for everything. This benefit was peace." Accepting the statement that Dutch rule brought peace, one wonders at this judgment of the dimension of this supposed benefit. With respect to the Javanese

village, Day himself states at one point that the important feature of the traditional village was its local independence. He notes, but seems not to appreciate the significance of, the contrasting picture of the village under Dutch rule; he says, in describing the village during the liberal period, that it was part of a "system of autocratic centralization" and its officials "too weak and ignorant to be much more than tools of the lower native officials." The peace, then, that the Dutch brought was the peace of slavery. Study of the twentieth century must impress us with the toll of war; study of the relatively peaceful nineteenth century must make us aware that the price of peace may also come high.

WALTER F. VELLA

University of Hawaii

Six Indonesian Short Stories. BY RUFUS S. HENDON. New Haven: Southeast Asia Studies, Yale University, 1968. vii, 123 pp. \$4.50. Distributed by the Cellar Book Shop.

Modern Indonesian literature dates from the 1920's. Only a handful of the many novels, short stories, poems, and plays published since then has been translated into languages more accessible to a world-wide audience. Almost nothing has been translated into English. The translations of the six short stories in this book are therefore a welcome addition to this small number; they are, as the publisher's note states, meant not only for the specialist but also for a far wider audience.

The stories included are taken from collections published between 1950 and 1953, although some of them were actually written in the 1940's. The writers immediately after the war, during the revolutionary years and later, produced some of the best Indonesian literature—the so-called generation of '45.

In brief, the stories describe the difficulties of the divorcee and stepchild in traditional society ("A Deserted Child"); the desire for children and the tragedy of unrequited love ("The Lute Player"); childbirth and husband—wife relations in a changing society ("On The Outskirts of the City"); child marriage, respectability, and conformity in a Javanese town ("Inem"); a comic story of income-tax

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