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role of pliant state corporatist party From the later 1980s however the PDI became more openly critical of government policies and came to stand out as the major proponent of reform within the formal politica system The government responded in 1996 by engineering the removal of the populat Megwati Sukarnoputri as PDI leader a move that significantly damaged the popular legitimacy and moral standing of the regime Against this background the book assesses broader questions of political culture political participation regime maintenance and opposition in the late Suharto era The political culture perspective provides a fresh understanding of politics under the New Order and its influence on the systems of power and political relations in post Suharto Indonesia From Jail to Jail Tan Malaka, 2020-03-10 From Jail to Jail is the political autobiography of Sutan Ibrahim gelar Tan Malaka an enigmatic and colorful political thinker of twentieth century Asia who was one of the most influential figures of the Indonesian Revolution Variously labeled a communist Trotskyite and nationalist Tan Malaka managed to run afoul of nearly every political group and faction involved in the Indonesian struggle for independence During his decades of political activity he spent periods of exile and hiding in nearly every country in Southeast Asia As a Marxist who was expelled from and became a bitter enemy of his country's Communist Party and as a nationalist who was imprisoned and murdered by his own government's forces as a danger to its anticolonial struggle Tan Malaka was and continues to be soaked in contradiction and controversy Translated by Helen Javis and with a new introduction from Harry A Poeze this edition of From Jail to Jail contextualizes the life and political accomplishments of Tan Malaka in one of the few known autobiographies by a Marxist of this political era and region A. H. Nasution and **Indonesia's Elites** Barry Turner, 2017-11-17 This is an account of the military political and personal life of Abdul Harus Nasution who was a seminal figure in modern Indonesian history in the years prior to his effective sidelining in the 1960s He was an important commander during Indonesia's struggle for independence who rose to become a key leader of the Indonesian armed forces under the first president Sukarno Perhaps more significantly he developed ideas about guerrilla warfare that developed into a sophisticated and socially conservative doctrine for the mobilising of civilian communities. This in turn became the underpinning of the repressive military backed New Order regime of Indonesia's second president Suharto who ruled from 1966 until 1998 and which Nasution initially supported Understanding Nasution's thinking about total people's resistance is therefore very important for understanding the broader trajectory of Indonesian political history That includes both the New Order and the emerging democratic regime that developed after its collapse The new political system that called itself the Refom Era was in many ways a direct reaction to the New Order military's penetration and close control of Indonesian society but it has never dismantled the shadow state structure of the armed forces that Nasution designed and Suharto perfected In other words as this book shows Nasution's legacy still looms large today in Jokowi s Indonesia This is not the first assessment of Nasution s life but it differs from earlier works by its investigation of Nasution s personal life and in particular his relationship with the well off and well connected Gondokusumo family of which he became

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