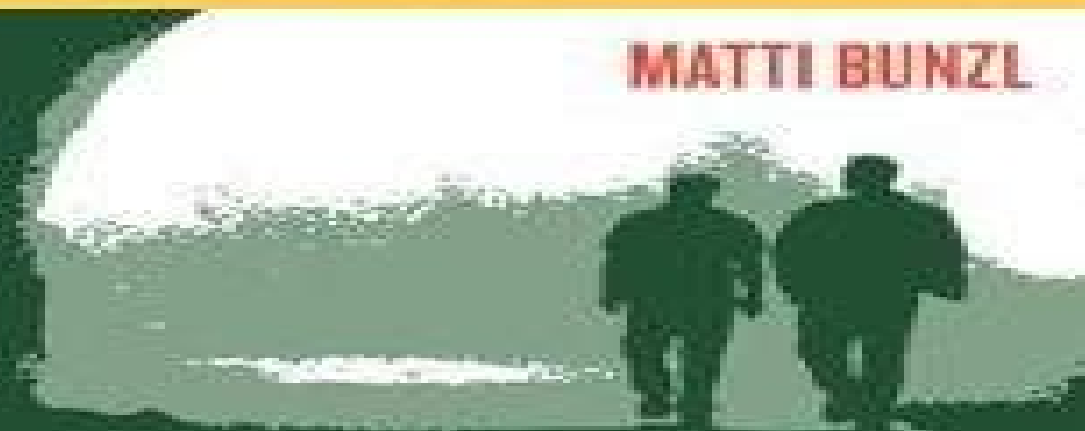


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The Gay Archipelago Tom Boellstorff, 2005-11-06 Winner of the 2005 Ruth Benedict Prize Society for Lesbian and Gay Anthropologists American Anthropological Association Tom Boellstorff is Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of California Irvine He is author of *A Coincidence of Desires* *Anthropology Queer Studies Indonesia* coeditor of *Speaking in Queer Tongues* *Globalization and Gay Language* and editor in chief of *American Anthropologist* *The Gay Archipelago* is the first book length exploration of the lives of gay men in Indonesia the world s fourth most populous nation and home to more Muslims than any other country Based on a range of field methods it explores how Indonesian gay and lesbian identities are shaped by nationalism and globalization Yet the case of gay and lesbian Indonesians also compels us to ask more fundamental questions about how we decide when two things are the same or different The book thus examines the possibilities of an archipelagic perspective on sameness and difference Tom Boellstorff examines the history of homosexuality in Indonesia and then turns to how gay and lesbian identities are lived in everyday Indonesian life from questions of love desire and romance to the places where gay men and lesbian women meet He also explores the roles of mass media the state and marriage in gay and lesbian identities *The Gay Archipelago* is unusual in taking the whole nation state of Indonesia as its subject rather than the ethnic groups usually studied by anthropologists It is by looking at the nation in cultural terms not just political terms that identities like those of gay and lesbian Indonesians become visible and understandable In doing so this book addresses questions of sexuality mass media nationalism and modernity with implications throughout Southeast Asia and beyond A pioneering ethnography of the national landscape read *Archipelago* Tom Boellstorff offers a new spin on the local and the global supplies a refreshing new reading of gay subjectivities and through metaphor delivers a richly embroidered linguistically textualized contribution to the literature on sexuality in one Islamic nation Geoffrey C Gunn *Journal of Contemporary Asia* A cogent and well argued examination one that may remain applicable to Indonesian social life for many years Matthew Kennedy *Gay Lesbian Review Worldwide* *The Gay Archipelago* is an important and timely discussion and analysis of how nation belonging desire subjectivity and geography all intersect in Indonesia The book provides a truly intimate engagement in the lifeworlds of gay and lesbi folk and tells us much about how contemporary Indonesian culture is both changed challenged and

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Christian and secular to crucial decisions about what should be taught in African classrooms and how many scholarships to provide young Africans to study and train in France That vision of Europe also informed French responses to African student activism for racial and religious equality which ultimately turned many young francophone Africans away from France irrevocably Black France White Europe shows that the interconnected history of colonial and European youth initiatives is key to explaining why despite efforts to strengthen ties with its African colonies in the 1940s and 1950s France became more European during those years

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