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has been more concerned with economic matters and domestic politics Indonesian regional leadership declines further

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Chinese Indonesians in Post-Suharto Indonesia Wu-Ling Chong, 2018-10-02 Selfish obscenely rich insular and opportunistic these remain how Chinese minorities in Indonesia are perceived by the indigenous population However far from being passive victims of discrimination and marginalisation Chong presents a forceful case in which Chinese Indonesians possess the agency to shape their future in the country particularly in the changing political business and socio cultural environment after the fall of Suharto While a lack of good governance that promotes the rule of law and accountability allows or even encourages some Chinese to maintain the status quo by perpetuating corrupt business practices inherited from Suharto s New Order regime there are other Chinese Indonesians who make full use of the democratic space opened up under the new administrations acting as agents of reform by participating in electoral politics and establishing inter ethnic socio cultural organisations Building on Anthony Giddens s structure agency theory and Pierre Bourdieu s notions of habitus and field Chong shows that the Chinese minorities have played an active role in the democratic process even though they continue to occupy an ambivalent position in Indonesia The Chinese Indonesians diverse strategies to safeguard their personal interests and cultural identities make a stimulating case study of what an ethnic minority could

do to make a difference Backed by formidable research Chong has produced an intriguing and original view of the political social and economic activity of the still precariously placed Chinese minority in Indonesia Donald L Horowitz Duke University author of *Constitutional Change and Democracy in Indonesia* In this illuminating study Chong traces the political economy of Indonesia's ethnic Chinese minority as they navigate the country's post 1998 politics which is more free but still lacks strong rule of law Focusing especially on Medan and Surabaya she analyses how some have strongly supported reforms while many continue old practices of surviving and profiting by participating in massive corruption and extortion Jeffrey A Winters Northwestern University author of *Oligarchy*

Suharto R. E. Elson, 2001-11-13 Suharto is synonymous with modern Indonesia He came to the leadership of Indonesia amidst extreme social upheaval and mass violence in 1966 and established an enduring regime known as the New Order He remained in command of the world's fourth most populous country until his dramatic fall from power in 1998 This book provides fascinating insights into a man who rose from humble beginnings to exert extraordinary power over a complex and volatile nation He presented himself as an infallible father of Indonesia yet he remained a mysterious and puzzling figure He sought to transform Indonesia into a strong united and economically prosperous nation but he is remembered today for human rights abuses and profound corruption The system of power he created collapsed with his decline and he left a problematic legacy for Indonesia's current leaders as they seek to create a new beginning for their country

Power and Economy in Suharto's Indonesia Richard Robison, 1990 [State-citizen Relations in Suharto's Indonesia](#) Nicolaas Gerhard Schulte Nordholt, 1987 *Historical Dictionary of Indonesia* Audrey Kahin, 2015-10-29 A wide flung archipelago lying between the Pacific and Indian Oceans Indonesia is the world's most populous Islamic country For over two thousand years it was a crossroads on the major trading route between China and India but it was not brought together into a single entity until the Dutch extended their rule throughout the Netherlands East Indies in the early part of the 20th century Declaring its independence from the Dutch in 1945 the Republic of Indonesia was ruled by only two regimes over the next half century Throughout the years the country has continued to be dogged by an inefficient bureaucracy and by perpetual problems of corruption However since 2004 Indonesia has successfully carried out four direct elections for president together with an equal number of elections for legislative bodies at all levels of government and has finally in 2014 elected a president with no ties to either the military or to the previous authoritarian power structure This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Indonesia* contains a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Indonesia

Power and Economy in Suharto's Indonesia Richard Robison, 1990

Dynamics of Dissent in Indonesia David Bouchier, 2010 In June 1978 a forty five year old Indonesian named Sawito Kartowibowo was pronounced guilty of subversion He was charged with having composed a number of inflammatory

documents criticizing the government's failings and requesting that Suharto stand down as President. These documents would have been quite insignificant if those who had endorsed them had not been so well known. Their signatories included former Vice President Mohammad Hatta and four very prominent and well-respected religious leaders: the head of the Catholic Church in Indonesia, Cardinal Darmoyuwono; the Moslem publicist and writer Hamka; H. Abdulmalik Karim; Amrullah, a leading mystic and founder of the Indonesian Police; Said Sukanto; Tjokrodiatmojo, and retired General T. B. Simatupang, a Protestant leader and former Armed Forces Chief of Staff. As it was, the controversy over the documents became a national issue, and the Sawito affair is one of the enigmas of recent Indonesian history. Puzzles abounded from the afternoon in September 1976 when the government dramatically announced the discovery of a plot to topple the President and a number of subsequent arrests. Had a coup been planned? Who was behind it? And who on earth was Sawito, the man the government declared had tricked Hatta and his fellow signatories into the dark conspiracy? Much of the public interest in Sawito in the months following the announcement derived from the publicization of a diary written by a former Indonesian diplomat describing a series of spiritual pilgrimages undertaken by Sawito in the early 1970s. According to the diary, Sawito had meditated on a sacred Javanese mountain top and there received supernatural signs that he was destined to rule Indonesia. Subsequently, in a solemn and archaic ritual involving symbols of the fifteenth-century Majapahit Kingdom, Sawito had been invested as Ratu Adil, the messianic Just King. The press and later the courts drew the conclusion that Sawito, convinced of his regal destiny, had then embarked on a mission to replace Suharto as President. In order to achieve this, so the story went, he had drafted a number of subversive documents and with guile and deceit obtained the signatures of several gullible dignitaries. One newspaper ran a cartoon of a demented-looking Sawito praying before a row of Javanese daggers (keris) and a fuming incense pot, dreaming of the presidential throne. The tiny figure running towards him and brandishing a piece of paper calls to Sawito: "It's not the age for that sort of thing any more, mas." The general impression was thus created that the affair was essentially a product of Sawito's mystically inspired claim to power. This became the accepted perception of the Sawito affair both for a large majority of Indonesians and in a number of Western academic treatments of the subject. A classic historical pattern of political challenge seemed to be repeating itself, and parallels were drawn between the Sawito challenge and messianic Ratu Adil movements of Java's past. Analysts also invoked Javanese cultural tradition in an attempt to come to terms with the government's remarkably severe response to the affair. Some sought to explain the danger Sawito posed to Suharto by referring to traditional conceptions of the linkage between earthly and supernatural authority still exercising an influence in Indonesian society. As some readers will be unfamiliar with the cultural historical frame of reference alluded to here and elsewhere in this study, it is necessary briefly to identify a few key elements of the Javanese cosmology.

Indonesian Destinies Theodore Friend, 2009-07-01 How can such a gentle people as we are be so murderous? A prominent Indonesian asks. That question and the mysteries of the archipelago's vast contradictions haunt Theodore Friend's

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Historical Dictionary of Indonesia R. B. Cribb, Audrey Kahin, 2004 Indonesia is Asia's third largest country in both population and area a sprawling tropical archipelago of some 180 million people from hundreds of ethnic groups with a complex and turbulent history One of Asia's newly industrializing countries it is already a major economic powerhouse In over 800 clear and succinct entries the dictionary covers people places and organizations as well as economics culture and political thought from Indonesia's ancient history up until the recent past Includes a comprehensive bibliography maps chronology list of abbreviations and appendix of election results and major office holders This second edition has been thoroughly updated and expanded to cover the events that have occurred in Indonesia's history in the past fifteen years

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