

TRAVEL SKETCHES OF MALAYA BY SIR FRANK SWETTENHAM

(Lakaran Perjalanan di Malaya oleh Sir Frank Swettenham)

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Abstract

The representation of Malaya (presently known as Malaysia) was evident through the works of both trained and amateur artists, among them Robert Smith, William Havell, James George, James Wathen and William J. Huggins. Besides these artists, representation of Malaya was also done by British officers who were sent to Malaya during the 19th century. One prominent figure was Frank Althelstane Swettenham (1850-1946), the first Resident General of the Federated Malay States (FMS) (1896-1901). This paper will examine some of his travel sketches of the Malayan landscape that inconspicuously reflected the British empire's ideology of industrialization, colonization, and exploration, and to the extreme extent of resource extraction and exploitation. Although it can be argued that the production of such imageries could be seen as a tool of anthropology or as a form of documentation and record, inevitably, such imageries were clues in understanding the changing landscapes and representation of landscape during the 19th century Malaya.

Keywords: Travel sketches, British Malaya, Frank Swettenham, drawings, travel writing, landscape

Abstrak

Gambaran Tanah Melayu (kini Malaysia) telah dikesan melalui karya-karya seniman terlatih dan amatur, antaranya Robert Smith dan William Havell, James George, James Wathen dan William J. Huggins. Selain seniman ini, penggambaran Tanah Melayu juga dilakukan oleh pegawai British yang

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Sir Frank Athelstane SWETTENHAM, William Robert ROFF, 1967 Stories and Sketches by Sir Frank Swettenham Frank Swettenham, 1967 **Stories and Sketches by Sir Frank Swettenham**, 1967 **Malay Sketches** Sir Frank Athelstane Swettenham, 1891-01-01 To begin to understand the Malay you must live in his country speak his language respect his faith be interested in his interests humour his prejudices sympathise with and help him in trouble and share his pleasures and possibly his risks Only thus can you hope to win his confidence Only through that confidence can you hope to understand the inner man and this knowledge can therefore only come to those who have the opportunity and use it So far the means of studying Malays in their own country where alone they are seen in their true character have fallen to few Europeans and a very small proportion of them have shown an inclination to get to the hearts of the people There are a hundred thousand Malays in Perak and some more in other parts of the Peninsula and the white man whose interest in the race is strong enough may not only win confidence but the devotion that is ready to give life itself in the cause of friendship The Scripture says There is no greater thing than this and in the end of the nineteenth century that is a form of friendship all too rare Fortunately this is a thing you cannot buy but to gain it is worth some effort The real Malay is a short thick set well built man with straight black hair a dark brown complexion thick nose and lips and bright intelligent eyes His disposition is generally kindly his manners are polite and easy Never cringing he is reserved with strangers and suspicious though he does not show it He is courageous and trustworthy in the discharge of an undertaking but he is extravagant fond of borrowing money and very slow in repaying it He is a good talker speaks in parables quotes proverbs and wise saws has a strong sense of humour and is very fond of a good joke He takes an interest in the affairs of his neighbours and is consequently a gossip He is a Muhammadan and a fatalist but he is also very superstitious He never drinks intoxicants he is rarely an opium smoker But he is fond of gambling cock fighting and kindred sports He is by nature a sportsman catches and tames elephants is a skilful fisherman and thoroughly at home in a boat Above all things he is conservative to a degree is proud and fond of his country and his people venerates his ancient customs and traditions fears his Rajas and has a proper respect for constituted authority while he looks askance on all innovations and will resist their sudden introduction But if he has time to examine them carefully and they are not thrust upon him he is willing to be convinced of their advantage At the same time he is a good imitative learner and when he has energy and ambition enough for the task makes a good mechanic He is however lazy to a degree is without method or order of any kind knows no regularity even in the hours of his meals and considers time as of no importance His house is untidy even dirty but he bathes twice a day and is very fond of personal adornment in the shape of smart clothes A Malay is intolerant of insult or slight it is something that to him should be wiped out in blood He will brood over a real or fancied stain on his honour until he is possessed by the desire for revenge If he cannot wreak it on the offender

he will strike out at the first human being that comes in his way male or female old or young It is this state of blind fury this vision of blood that produces the mok The Malay has often been called treacherous I question whether he deserves the reproach more than other men He is courteous and expects courtesy in return and he understands only one method of avenging personal insults

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Taming the Wind of Desire Carol Laderman, 2023-04-28 Charged with restoring harmony and relieving pain the Malay shaman places his patients in trance and encourages them to express their talents drives personality traits the Inner Winds of Malay medical lore in a kind of performance These healing ceremonies formerly viewed by Western anthropologists as exotic curiosities actually reveal complex multicultural origins and a unique indigenous medical tradition whose psychological content is remarkably relevant to contemporary Western concerns Accepted as apprentice to a Malay shaman Carol Laderman learned and recorded every aspect of the healing seance and found it comparable in many ways to the traditional dramas of Southeast Asia and of other cultures such as ancient Greece Japan and India The Malay seance is a total performance complete with audience stage props plot music and dance The players include the patient along with the shaman and his troupe At the center of the drama are pivotal relationships among people between humans and spirits and within the self The best of the Malay shamans are superb poets dramatists and performers as well as effective healers of body and soul This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1992 Charged with restoring harmony and relieving pain the Malay shaman places his patients in trance and encourages them to express their talents drives personality traits the Inner Winds of Malay medical lore in a kind of performance These healing cere

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Reading the Malay World Rick Hosking, 2010 This collection of essays is the culmination of a symposium on the representation of Malays and Malay culture in Singaporean and Malaysian literature in English held in Universiti Putra Malaysia UPM The symposium with the theme Reading the Malay World through Singaporean and Malaysian Texts in English brought together experts from the fields of literature language and linguistics to spotlight the ways in which Malays and Malay culture are captured in the literary imagination of Singaporean and Malaysian writers writing in English The symposium highlighted how Malays and Malay culture are imagined and promoted through literature and also explored Malayness from linguistic and cultural perspectives Issues of concern addressed here include the construction of the Malays

in Singaporean and Malaysian literature in English within orientalist or colonialist discourses of the East the influence of English on the ways that Malays and Malay culture are represented how Malay identity is defined and the positioning of the Malays in literary imaginations and social realities

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The Fiction of Colonial Malaya (Penerbit USM) Mohamad Rashidi Pakri, 2014 This highly original and indeed bound to become seminal study by Dr Mohammad Rashidi Pakri takes the student and scholar of Malaysian and world literature on a highly stimulating literary adventure as daring as those undertaken by the four authors he examines Frank Swettenham Hugh Clifford George Maxwell and Anthony Burgess For so long the unique case of colonial Malaya's literary output by these representatives of empire have been harshly and simplistically judged merely because their works were penned at the height of Britain's imperial project Dr Pakri has now elevated the discourse and convincingly illustrated how these texts now become welcome additions to the postcolonial canon once we begin to view the works on their own terms with the tools we have at our disposal today The Fiction of Colonial Malaya makes an invaluable contribution to a more fulsome appreciation of the intricacies of colonial Malaya's literary responses to its place in history and indeed to Malaysia's place in world literature Dr Wilhelm Snyman Senior Lecturer in the School of Literatures and Languages University of Cape Town South Africa This is an important survey of a neglected chapter in literary history The critical focus of postcolonialism has hitherto largely avoided a consideration of the considerable body of Anglophone fiction that emerged from pre independence Malaya This study rectifies that omission offering an illuminating assessment of the work of four major writers and arguing persuasively for the re evaluation of their writing as part of a more general account of the development of Malaysian culture This book makes a vital contribution to its field and will be a valuable resource for scholars in search of an authoritative guide to the way the country was represented in the writings of its colonial masters Dr Rob Spence Associate Head of Department English and History Edge Hill University UK

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Writing, Travel and Empire Peter Hulme, Russell McDougall, 2007-08-29 The British Empire drew on the talents of many remarkable figures whose lives reveal a wonderfully rich involvement with the crucial issues of the period In many cases they left a legacy of travel writing novels biography and ethnography which made important contributions to our knowledge of other cultures Writing Travel and Empire explores the lives and writings of eight such figures including Sir George Grey Gertrude Bell Sir Hugh Clifford and Roger Casement All travelled the Empire from Grey the renowned colonial governor who undertook dangerous journeys to the interior of Australia to Tom Harrisson the emaciated polymath war hero and Arctic explorer whose time in the New Hebrides embraced both cannibalistic rituals and a meeting with film legend Douglas Fairbanks Sr who sought Harrisson out for a Hollywood feature about savage life All saw themselves as writers despite their very different approaches and interests and each was writing against a backdrop of the impending disappearance of indigenous cultures around the world Writing from the margins of what was shortly to become the more

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