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collection of papers from a diverse field of international scholars exploring the multiple ways that East Timorese communities are making and remaking their connections to land and places of ancestral significance. The work is explicitly comparative and highlights the different ways Timorese language communities negotiate access and transactions in land disputes and inheritance especially in areas subject to historical displacement and resettlement. Consideration is extended to the role of ritual performance and social alliance for inscribing connection and entitlement. Emerging through analysis is an appreciation of how relations to land articulated in origin discourses are implicated in the construction of national culture and differential contributions to the struggle for independence. The volume is informed by a range of Austronesian cultural themes and highlights the continuing vitality of customary governance and landed attachment in Timor Leste.

Security, Development and Nation-Building in Timor-Leste Vandra Harris, Andrew Goldsmith, 2012-03-29. Despite Timor Leste's high expectations when it became independent from Indonesia in 2002, the country is ranked among the least developed countries in the world. This book draws together the perspectives of practitioners, policy makers and academics on the international efforts to rebuild the world's newest nation.

Rhetoric and the Decolonization and Recolonization of East Timor David Hicks, 2014-09-15. By the end of the 1960s, the process of decolonization had practically run its course in Southeast Asia. One exception, however, was tiny Portuguese Timor, where notions of self-determination and independence had yet to be generated. In 1974, the Carnation Revolution in Portugal brought about the end of fifty years of dictatorship, and halfway around the world presented a new opportunity to a small, ambitious proportion of the Timorese population eager to shape the future of their country. This book presents a compelling and original perspective on the critical period of 1974-1975 in the history of East Timor. It describes how the language of politics helped to shape the events that brought about the decolonization of Portuguese Timor, its brief independence as The Democratic Republic of East Timor, and its recolonization by an Asian neighbour. Further, it challenges the idea that this period of history was infused by the spirit of nationalism in which the majority Timorese partook and which contended with other competing westernisms including colonialism, communism, neo-colonialism, and fascism. In contrast, the book argues that the Timorese majority had little understanding of any of these alien political abstractions and that the period can be most effectively explained and understood in terms of the contrast between the political culture of Dili, the capital, and the political culture of the rest of the country. In turn, David Hicks highlights how the period of 1974-1975 can offer lessons to government and international policy makers alike who are trying to bring about a transformation in governance from the traditional to the legal and convert individuals from peasants to citizens. The result of extensive fieldwork and interviews, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian studies, international relations, post-conflict studies, and post-colonial studies.

Tourism, Culture and Development Stroma Cole, 2008. This book provides a holistic, multi-stakeholder picture of the first twenty years of tourism development in a remote region of Eastern Indonesia. It is a rich description of how tourism is intertwined with life in an often western marginal

community Based on anthropological methods this ethnography is about tourism and socio cultural change tourists conflict globalisation poverty and powerlessness

Inside Austronesian Houses James J. Fox, 2006-09-01 Dwellings Social life Customs Southeast Asia Oceania

Ancestor Worship and Korean Society Roger Janelli, Dawnhee Janelli, 1992-08-01 The study of ancestor worship has an eminent pedigree in two disciplines social anthropology and folklore Goody 1962 14 25 Newell 1976 Fortes 1976 Takeda 1976 Despite obvious differences in geographical specialization and intellectual orientation researchers in both fields have shared a common approach to this subject both have tried to relate the ancestor cult of a given society to its family and kin group organization Such a method is to be expected of social anthropologists given the nature of their discipline but even the Japanese folklorist Yanagita Kunio whose approach to folk culture stems from historical and nationalist concerns began his work on ancestors with a discussion of Japan's descent system and family structure Yanagita 1946 Indeed connections between ancestor cults and social relations are obvious As we pursue this line of analysis we shall see that rural Koreans themselves are quite sophisticated about such matters Many studies of ancestor cults employ a combination of social and psychological approaches to explain the personality traits attributed to the dead by their living kin Particular attention has long been given to explaining the hostile or punitive character of the deceased in many societies Freud 1950 Opler 1936 Gough 1958 Fortes 1965 Only recently however has the popularity of such beliefs been recognized in China Korea and Japan Ahern 1973 A Wolf 1974b Kendall 1977 1979 Yoshida 1967 Kerner 1976 Lebra 1976 The earliest and most influential studies of ancestor cults in East Asia produced by native scholars Hozumi 1913 Yanagita 1946 Hsu 1948 overemphasize the benign and protective qualities of ancestors Some regional variations notwithstanding this earlier bias appears to reflect a general East Asian reluctance to acknowledge instances of ancestral affliction Such reticence is not found in all societies with ancestor cults however nor in Korea China and Japan is it equally prevalent among men and women Therefore we seek not only to identify the social experiences that give rise to beliefs in ancestral hostility but to explain the concomitant reluctance to acknowledge these beliefs and its varying intensity throughout East Asia In view of the limited amount of ethnographic data available from Korea we have not attempted a comprehensive assessment of the ancestor cult in Korean society instead we have kept our focus on a single kin group We have drawn on data from other communities however in order to separate what is apparently true of Korea in general from what may be peculiar to communities like Twisongdwi a village of about three hundred persons that was the site of our fieldwork In this task we benefited substantially from three excellent studies of Korean ancestor worship and lineage organization Lee Kwang Kyu 1977a Choi Jai seuk 1966a Kim Taik Kyoo 1964 and from two recent accounts of Korean folk religion and ideology Dix 1977 Kendall 1979 Yet we are still a long way from a comprehensive understanding of how Korean beliefs and practices have changed over time correlate with different levels of class status or are affected by regional variations in Korean culture and social organization Because we want to provide a monograph accessible to a rather diverse readership we avoid using

Korean words and disciplinary terminology whenever possible Where a Korean term is particularly important we give it in parentheses immediately after its English translation Korean alphabet orthographies for these words appear in the Character List with Chinese character equivalents for terms of Chinese derivation As for disciplinary terminology we have adopted only the anthropological term lineage which is of central importance to our study We use lineage to denote an organized group of persons linked through exclusively male ties agnatically to an ancestor who lived at least four generations ago **Women**

and the Politics of Gender in Post-Conflict Timor-Leste Sara Niner, 2016-08-05 This book presents a wide ranging overview of the position of women in Timor Leste 15 years after the country secured its independence It considers the role of women in Timor Leste s history explores their role in the present day economy and politics and discusses their contribution to culture and society The contested meaning of gender itself is investigated in the contemporary culture of this new society It applies a wide range of different feminist theories and approaches and concludes with a discussion of what new directions gender studies in Timor Leste might take **Ibss: Anthropology: 1978** International Committee for Social Science

Information and Documentation, 1990-12-31 First published in 1981 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Property and Social Resilience in Times of Conflict** Daniel Fitzpatrick, Andrew McWilliam, Susana

Barnes, 2016-04-15 Peace building in a number of contemporary contexts involves fragile states influential customary systems and histories of land conflict arising from mass population displacement This book is a timely response to the increased international focus on peace building problems arising from population displacement and post conflict state fragility It considers the relationship between property and resilient customary systems in conflict affected East Timor The chapters include micro studies of customary land and population displacement during the periods of Portuguese colonization and Indonesian military occupation There is also analysis of the development of laws relating to customary land in independent East Timor Timor Leste The book fills a gap in socio legal literature on property custom and peace building and is of interest to property scholars anthropologists and academics and practitioners in the emerging field of peace and conflict studies

Anthropological Studies of Religion Brian Morris, 1987-02-27 A lucid outline of explanations of religious phenomena offered by such great thinkers as Hegel Marx and Weber *Guilty Pleas in International Criminal Law* Nancy Amoury Combs, 2007 International crimes such as genocide and crimes against humanity are complex and difficult to prove so their prosecutions are costly and time consuming As a consequence international tribunals and domestic bodies have recently made greater use of guilty pleas many of which have been secured through plea bargaining This book examines those guilty pleas and the methods used to obtain them presenting analyses of practices in Sierra Leone East Timor Cambodia Argentina Bosnia and Rwanda Although current plea bargaining practices may be theoretically unsupportable and can give rise to severe victim dissatisfaction the author argues that the practice is justified as a means of increasing the proportion of international offenders who can be prosecuted She then incorporates principles drawn from the domestic practice of

restorative justice to construct a model guilty plea system to be used for international crimes The Malay World of Southeast Asia Patricia Lim Pui Huen, 1986 Over 5 000 entries arranged in four parts Part I comprises reference and general works to provide a guide to information on Southeast Asia Part II provides the setting of space and time Part III features the people and Part IV the many facets of culture and society language ideas beliefs values institutions creative expression and social and cultural change Within each section the arrangement is geographical beginning with Southeast Asia as a whole followed by the various countries in alphabetical order Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan Adam Broinowski, 2016-01-14 Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan examines how the performing arts and the performing body specifically have shaped and been shaped by the political and historical conditions experienced in Japan during the Cold War and post Cold War periods This study of original and secondary materials from the fields of theatre dance performance art film and poetry probes the interrelationship that exists between the body and the nation state Important artistic works such as Ankoku Butoh dance of darkness and its subsequent re interpretation by a leading political performance company Gekidan Kaitaisha theatre of deconstruction are analysed using ethnographic historical and theoretical modes This approach reveals the nuanced and prolonged effects of military cultural and political occupation in Japan over a duration of dramatic change Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan explores issues of discrimination marginality trauma memory and the mediation of history in a ground breaking work that will be of great significance to anyone interested in the symbiosis of culture and conflict A Different Drummer Bruce Alden Cox, 1987-10-15 This volume is a collective production by Carleton University s anthropology caucus for use in introductory courses in cultural anthropology It is an alternative to available textbooks which the caucus feels are mainly American in orientation and not respectful of third and fourth world peoples *Evil in Our Midst* David E. Jones, 2013-02-05 Evil in Our Midst provides a chilling glimpse of fifty dark angels each of which represents a culture s greatest fears Every chapter opens with a story that shares the legend of a demon and then offers fascinating information on the culture that in many cases perpetuates this belief For those who believe in these creatures this book gives reason to fear the unknown For those who do not believe in demons it provides terrifying reading for a stormy night

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