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Tetum Ghosts and Kin David Hicks, 2003-08-12 In the second edition of this study of religion and kinship in East Timor David Hicks argues that reproductive rituals and ideas regarding fertility and gender direct the notion that for the Tetum speaking people of Caraubalo suku in the district of Viqueque life and death derive from the same source This source is the world of the ancestral ghosts the mate bein The soul of a person the klamar mate who has died becomes transformed by ritual action into an agency for life affirming fertility that is an ancestral ghost and it is from the ancestors that fertility which sustains life down the generations originates Incorporated into this complex of ideas regarding life fertility gender and death are two recreational institutions cockfighting and kick fighting which Dr Hicks argues are ritualized manifestations of fertility and infertility respectively as well as gendered aspects of the sacred lulik and secular sau worlds In addition to contributing to the comparative study of ritual and indigenous notions of reproduction the second edition of *Tetum Ghosts and Kin* Fertility and Gender in East Timor provides an ethnographic portrait of village life among a people whose traditions were about to be abruptly devastated by war and conquest In a summary retrospect he outlines the events that overtook the East Timorese between the time of his first period of fieldwork and East Timor becoming a nation on May 20 2002 and concludes with a brief description of the present condition of Caraubalo

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

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 *East Timor at the Crossroads* Peter Carey,G. Carter Bentley,1995-09-01 In a rapidly changing post Cost War world where many age old conflicts and injustices are at last being put to rights East Timor stands out as a still unresolved tragedy In the past twenty years 1975 95 this former Portuguese colony has been under Indonesian military occupation an occupation responsible for the death of over 200 000 of its inhabitants a third of its pre 1975 population and the destruction of much of its indigenous society Yet despite enormous odds the people of East Timor continue to fight for the independence which was denied them in the mid 1970s Twenty years on there is now a very real chance for a new beginning in East Timor This book which brings together contributions by both East Timorese and Western specialists of East Timor provides a compelling account of the process by which a once isolated and traditional society has been forged into a nation with a deep sense of its own identity rooted it its unique religious cultural linguistic and historical heritage Indonesia is at last beginning to realize the cost of Third World colonialism and its Western allies are becoming less tolerant of its security state methods The last section of this book considers the new diplomatic initiatives which are currently in train under the auspices of the UN to bring about a resolution to the Timor problem without jeopardizing the integrity of the Indonesian Republic An extensive bibliography of titles on East Timor published between 1970 and 1994 will prove especially useful for scholars **Atlas of the World's Languages** R.E. Asher,Christopher Moseley,2018-04-19 Before the first appearance of the Atlas of the World s Languages in 1993 all the world s languages had never been accurately and completely mapped The Atlas depicts the location of every known living language including languages on the point of extinction This fully revised edition of the Atlas offers up to date research some from fieldwork in early 2006 a general linguistic history of each section an overview of the genetic relations of the languages in each section statistical and sociolinguistic information a large number of new or completely updated maps further reading and a bibliography for each section a cross referenced language index of over 6 000 languages Presenting contributions from international scholars covering over 6 000 languages and containing over 150 full colour maps the Atlas of the World s Languages is the definitive reference resource for every linguistic and reference library *Inside Austronesian Houses* James J. Fox,2006-09-01 Dwellings Social life Customs Southeast asia Oceania **Land and Life in Timor-Leste** Andrew McWilliam,Elizabeth G. Traube,2011-12-01 Following the historic 1999 popular referendum East Timor emerged as the first independent sovereign nation of the 21st Century The years since these momentous events have seen an efflorescence of social research across the country drawn by shared interests in the aftermath of the resistance struggle the processes of social recovery and the historic opportunity to pursue field based ethnography following the hiatus of research during 24

years of Indonesian rule 1975 99 This volume brings together a 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 *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 *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 *Animism in Southeast Asia* Kaj Arhem, Guido Sprenger, 2015-11-19 Animism refers to ontologies or worldviews which assign agency and personhood to human and non human beings alike Recent years have seen a revival of this concept in anthropology where it is now discussed as an alternative to modern Western naturalistic notions of human environment relations Based on original fieldwork this book presents a number of case studies of animism from insular and peninsular Southeast Asia and offers a comprehensive overview of the phenomenon its diversity and underlying commonalities and its resilience in the face of powerful forces of

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Independent Women Irena Cristalis,Catherine Scott,Ximena Andrade,2005 Stories of women activists and social conditions of women in East Timor Potent Landscapes Catherine Allerton,2013-04-10 The Manggarai people of eastern Indonesia believe their land can talk that its appetite demands sacrificial ritual and that its energy can kill as well as nurture They tell their children to avoid certain streams and fields and view unusual environmental events as omens of misfortune Yet far from being preoccupied with the dangers of this animate landscape Manggarai people strive to make places and pathways lively re traveling routes between houses and villages and highlighting the advantages of mobility Through everyday and ritual activities that emphasize liveliness the land gains a further potency the power to evoke memories of birth death and marriage to influence human health and fertility Potent Landscapes is an ethnographic investigation of the power of the landscape and the implications of that power for human needs behavior and emotions Based on two years of fieldwork in rural Flores the book situates Manggarai place making and mobility within the larger contexts of diverse human environment interactions as well as adat revival in postcolonial Indonesia Although it focuses on social life in one region of eastern Indonesia the work engages with broader theoretical discussions of landscape travel materiality cultural politics kinship and animism Written in a clear and accessible style Potent Landscapes will appeal to students and specialists of Southeast Asia as well as to those interested in the comparative anthropological study of place and environment The analysis moves out from rooms and houses in a series of concentric circles outlining at each successive point the broader implications of Manggarai place and path making This gradual expansion of scale allows the work to build a subtle cumulative picture of the potent landscapes within which Manggarai people raise families forge alliances plant crops build houses and engage with local state actors Landscapes are significant the author argues not only as sacred or mythic realms or as contexts for the imposition of colonial space they are also significant as vernacular contexts shaped by daily practices The book analyzes the power of a collective landscape shaped both by the Indonesian state s development policies and by responses to religious change *Special Report - Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Northern Illinois University* ,1981

Paths and Rivers Rosana Waterson,2009-01-01 Fieldwork extending over a thirty year period provided materials for this book Paths and Rivers offers an unusually deep and broad picture of the Sa dan Toraja as a society in dynamic transition over the course of the past century The Toraja inhabit the mountainous highlands of South Sulawesi Indonesia and are well known

for their dramatic architecture their unusual cliff burials and their flamboyant ceremonial life which places extraordinary economic demands on individuals and families The analysis is informed firstly by a comparative perspective which sets Toraja social structure in the context of the Austronesian world Secondly the author delves deeply into Toraja social memory to show how people think about the past She examines the usefulness of history and myth in the present as a source of identity a template for action or a resource by means of which to claim precedence The book gives a clear picture of the structure and ethos of the indigenous Toraja religion the Aluk To Dolo or Way of the Ancestors with its complex cycle of rituals The book concludes with an analysis of the ceremonial economy which draws upon both domestic subsistence production and the global market economy Paths and Rivers draws together a fascinating picture of one society s journey into modernity *The Fish People* Jean E. Jackson,1983-09-30 The Bar or Fish people of the Northwest Amazon form part of a network of intermarrying local communities each community speaks a different language and marriages must take place between people from different communities with different languages Here Jean Jackson discusses Bar marriage kinship spatial organization and other features of their social landscape **Austronesian Terminologies** Andrew Pawley,Malcolm Ross,1994 *East Timor* Jean A. Berlie,2001 The Meaning of Marriage Payments John L. Comaroff,1980 An Interim Bibliography of the Island of Timor ,1976

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