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Smallholders and Stockbreeders P. Boomgaard, David E.F. Henley, 2021-11-15 Historians of Southeast Asia have traditionally preferred to write about politics and culture rather than economics and ecology and where they have looked at the history of agriculture they have most often concentrated on cash crops like sugar coffee and rubber which figure prominently in colonial records *Smallholders and stockbreeders* by contrast provides a rare survey of the history of foodcrop farming and a unique look at the history of animal husbandry in the Southeast Asian region Thirteen contributions by an international selection of expert authors cover topics ranging from the agricultural economy of precolonial Java to the growth of rice production in the Mekong Delta since 1950 and from the breeding of horses on the northern borderlands of mainland Southeast Asia to the production and consumption of beef in the Philippines New light is shed on old questions regarding the directions in which Southeast Asian agriculture has evolved over the centuries and new questions raised regarding the cultural demographic economic and political determinants of farming practices While the geographical and chronological scales of analysis vary most chapters deal with relatively large areas and with developments over periods of 100 years or more Besides production for subsistence commercial aspects of livestock and foodcrop farming are also given due attention and prove to have been important in many parts of the region from very early periods *Smallholders and stockbreeders* is essential reading for anyone interested in the agricultural history of Southeast Asia whether for its own sake or in connection with other aspects of regional history or for purposes of comparison with other parts of the world **Mpu Monaguna's**

Sumanasāntaka Peter Worsley, S. Supomo, Thomas Hunter, Margaret Fletcher, 2013-07-15 *Mpu Monaguna's* early thirteenth century epic poem *Sumanas ntaka* is a vernacular rendering of K lid sa s story of Prince Aja and Princess Indumat told in the *Raghuva a* In it the poet exploits his source narrative to describe and comment on the Javanese world of his times In *Mpu Monaguna's Sumanas ntaka* the authors offer an edited text and translation of *Mpu Monaguna's* epic kakawin and extensive commentary on the editing of the manuscripts and history of the poem and its story the relationship between the Old Javanese poem and K lid sa s *Raghuva a* the way in which the poem imagines the lived environment of ancient Java in the early thirteenth century and Balinese painted representations of the story of Prince Aja and Princess Indumat **Dutch**

Scholarship in the Age of Empire and Beyond Maarten Kuitenbrouwer, 2013-11-21 How was the Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies KITLV which at its inception in 1851 had fewer than a hundred members and only one part time employee able to flourish to become around the turn of the twenty first century a modern professional institute with 1 800 members with a staff of more than fifty employees The Institute was founded with support from the highest political and official circles to gather scholarly information about the Dutch colonies in the East and West not least to undergird colonial policy KITLV played an important role in this backed by the Ministry of Colonies and the business world

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Images of the Tropics Susie Protschky, 2011-01-01. *Images of the Tropics* critically examines Dutch colonial culture in the Netherlands Indies through the prism of landscape art. Susie Protschky contends that visual representations of nature and landscape were core elements of how Europeans understood the tropics, justified their territorial claims in the region, and understood their place both in imperial Europe and in colonized Asia during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Her book thus makes a significant contribution to studies of empire, art, and environment, as well as to histories of Indonesia and Europe. Surveying a rich visual culture developed over a period of some 350 years of Dutch colonial engagement with Indonesia, Susie Protschky demonstrates how views of the archipelago's environment were far from simple topographical souvenirs. Rather, this book reveals how images of the tropics visually articulated colonial attempts to legitimize and historicize what were, in fact, continually changing and contested claims to Dutch territorial sovereignty in the Indies. Further, colonial images of nature were routinely inflected with diverse cultural preoccupations, among them the constitution of gender, class, and racial boundaries in Indies society, the tenor of sexual mores in the tropics, and the political role of religion in the archipelago. Landscape art thus indexed colonial views on a range of pressing social and political concerns.

A History of Natural Resources in Asia G. Bankoff, P. Boomgaard, 2007-08-20. Much has been written about the wealth of nations, the history of unequal distribution, and zones of affluence and deprivation within and between societies. This book explores why some Asian nations are more prosperous than others through an examination of how their interaction with and utilization of resources has changed over the centuries.

Modern Crises and Traditional Strategies R. F. Ellen, 2007. The 1990s have seen a growing interest in the role of local ecological knowledge in the context of sustainable development and particularly in providing a set of responses to which populations may resort in times of political, economic, and environmental instability. The period 1996-2003 in island southeast Asia represents a critical test case for understanding how this might work. The key issues explored in this book are the creation, erosion, and transmission of ecological knowledge and hybridization between traditional and scientifically based knowledge amongst populations facing environmental stress, e.g., 1997 El Niño, political conflict, and economic hazards. The book will also evaluate positive examples of how traditional knowledge has enabled local populations to cope with these kinds of insecurity.

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Transboundary Water Politics in the Developing World Naho Mirumachi, 2015-03-05 This book examines the political economy that governs the management of international transboundary river basins in the developing world These shared rivers are the setting for irrigation, hydropower and flood management projects as well as water transfer schemes Often these projects attempt to engineer the river basin with deep political, socio-economic and environmental implications The politics of transboundary river basin management sheds light on the challenges concerning sustainable development, water allocation and utilization between sovereign states Advancing conceptual thinking beyond simplistic analyses of river basins in conflict or cooperation, the author proposes a new analytical framework The Transboundary Waters Interaction Nexus TWINS examines the coexistence of conflict and cooperation in riparian interaction This framework highlights the importance of power relations between basin states that determine negotiation processes and institutions of water resources management The analysis illustrates the way river basin management is framed by powerful elite decision makers combined with geopolitical factors and geographical imaginations In addition, the book explains how national development strategies and water resources demands have a significant role in shaping the intensities of conflict and cooperation at the international level The book draws on detailed case studies from the Ganges River basin in South Asia, the Orange-Senqu River basin in Southern Africa and the Mekong River basin in Southeast Asia, providing key insights on equity and power asymmetry

applicable to other basins in the developing world Muddied Waters P. Boomgaard, David E.F. Henley, 2021-10-01 This book examines the history of human interaction with forest and marine ecosystems in Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines Rainforests falling to snarling chainsaws and factory trawlers emptying the life out of tropical seas are nowadays among the most familiar images of Southeast Asia Yet the present excessive levels of logging and fishing have emerged only within the last generation Until a few decades ago it was common for marine and forest related economic activities in Southeast Asia to have limited and in the long run rather stable effects on the environment Did this relative stability simply reflect lower population densities less well developed markets and less efficient extraction technologies Or was it the result of successful resource management techniques and institutions If so why have these since failed or been abandoned Seventeen contributions by an international selection of expert authors cover topics ranging from the collection of rattan beeswax and forest resins in the seventeenth century to the management of modern marine nature reserves Muddied waters is essential reading for anyone interested in the environmental history of Southeast Asia whether in connection with other aspects of this particular region or in relation to patterns of environmental change and resource management in other parts of the world

A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology David B. Kronenfeld, Giovanni Bennardo, Victor C. de Munck, Michael D. Fischer, 2011-02-25 This new Companion traces the development of cognitive anthropology from its beginnings in the late 1950s to the present and evaluates future directions of research in the field In 29 contributions from leading anthropologists there is an overview of cognitive and cultural structures insights into how cognition works in everyday life and interacts with culture and examples of contemporary research **A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology** is essential for anyone interested in the questions of how culture shapes cognitive processes **Bitter Shade** Michael R. Dove, 2021 A seminal anthropological work on the paradoxical relationship between human consciousness and the environment Innovative insightful incandescent Arun Agrawal author of *Environmentality Technologies of Government and the Making of Subjects* This book asks age old questions about the relationship between human consciousness and the environment How do we think about our own thoughts and actions How can we transcend the exigencies of daily life How can we achieve sufficient distance from our own everyday realities to think and act more sustainably To address these questions Michael R Dove draws on the results of decades of research in South and Southeast Asia on how local cultures have circumvented the curse of consciousness the paradox that we cannot completely comprehend the ecosystem of which we are part He distills from his ethnographic ecological and historical research three principles perspectivism seeing oneself from outside oneself metamorphosis becoming something that one is not and mimesis copying something that one is not which help a society to transcend the hubris and myopia of everyday existence and achieve greater insight into its ecosystem *Environmental Uncertainty and Local Knowledge* Anna-Katharina Hornidge, Christoph Antweiler, 2014-03-15 Southeast Asia is a laboratory showing current worldwide ecological issues Environmental change natural resource exploitation as well as global climate change

increasingly threaten people's livelihoods Environmentally based uncertainties foster a high level of knowledge uncertainty This poses a constantly growing threat to agricultural production Vulnerable communities with a low degree of resilience are most severely affected But local communities have abilities to innovate and develop locally embedded coping strategies The contributors of this volume are most interested in environmental change that fosters knowledge uncertainties Regions discussed include the Mekong Delta in Vietnam Moluccas Central Kalimantan West Sumatra and South Sulawesi in Indonesia and Tangail Region in Bangladesh **European Newsletter of Southeast Asian Studies** ,1998 Breeds of Empire Greg Bankoff,Sandra Scott Swart,P. Boomgaard,2007 This book explores the invention of specific breeds of horse in the context of imperial design and colonial trade routes Divided into two sections it deals respectively with the introduction invention and use of the horse in the Philippines Thailand and southern Africa as well as examining its roots and evolution within Indonesia The study is supplemented by a discussion of the colonial trade in horses within the Indian Ocean and by introductory and concluding sections that discuss the historiographical and methodological problems associated with writing a more species or horse centric history **Southeast Asia** P. Boomgaard,2007 Includes the following countries Myanmar Burma Thailand Cambodia Laos Vietnam Malaysia Singapore Indonesia Brunei and the Philippines **Anthropos** ,2005 *Bijdragen tot de taal-, land- en volkenkunde van Nederlandsch-Indië* ,2004 Literatur overzicht issued with v 95

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