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Sumatran Politics and Poetics John Richard Bowen, 1991-01-01 In this book an anthropologist analyzes political and cultural change among the Gayo a Muslim people numbering about 200 000 who live in the highlands of northern Sumatra John R Bowen who has lived among the Gayo shows how their successive absorption into both colonial and post colonial states has led them to revise their ritual speaking sung poetry and historical narrative *Print, Poetics, and Politics* S. Rodgers, 2021-10-25 This study presents the text and first English translation of a Sumatran turi turian or chanted epic called the tale of Datuk Tuongku Aji Malim Leman the hero's name This is a famous southern Batak story from the town of Sipirok The version at issue in the Angkola Batak language was published as a folkloric but also rather novelistic printed paperback book for a popular southern Batak audience in 1941 at the end of Dutch colonial rule in the Indies This sly book version of Datuk Tuongku by the novelist and newspaperman M J Soetan Hasoendoetan gave southern Batak readers a great literary epic of their own to claim within Indies literatures here was a touchstone for asserting their cultural excellence at a time when the Batak societies were often denigrated as tribal by both Dutch officialdom and other Indies residents Soetan Hasoendoetan's deft elegant but also playful and funny prose rendition of Datuk Tuongku allowed his Batak readers to imagine Batak traditions and Batak modernities simultaneously and to mull over the relationships between high oratory and the Latin alphabet print literacy promulgated in the colonial schools of Tapanuli The study also includes a lengthy anthropological interpretation of the 1941 text seeing it as a work of both politics and art The introductory essay draws on postcolonial theory and upon ethnographic fieldwork on literacy oratory and turi turian in Sipirok *Poetics of Islamic Historiography* Bô'az Šôšân, 2004 This book exposes the mimetic assumption involved in early Islamic historiography its literary practice and whatever subverts it as reflected in abar's History Four major events in the history of early Islam are then subject to analysis based on literary criticism and are shown to produce a new meaning Ritual Retellings Isabell Herrman, 2015-03-01 Belian is an exceptionally lively tradition of shamanistic curing rituals performed by the Luangans a politically marginalized population of Indonesian Borneo This volume explores the significance of these rituals in practice and asks what belian rituals do socially politically and existentially for particular people in particular circumstances Departing from the conception that rituals exist as ethereal liminal or insulated traditional domains this volume demonstrates the importance of understanding rituals as emergent within their specific historical and social settings It offers an analysis of a number of concrete ritual performances exemplifying a diversity of ritual genres stylistic modalities and sensual ambiances from low key habitual affairs to drawn out crowd seizing community rituals and innovative montage like cultural experiments

Bibliography of the Indonesian Revolution H.A.J. Klooster, 2024-12-09 Interest in the Indonesian Revolution a period of crucial importance in the history of modern Indonesia continues unabated as reflected in this bibliography The bibliography lists more than 6 000 titles related to the Indonesian Revolution 1945 1949 the West Irian issue 1950 1962 and

the South Moluccan question 1950 1951 and its aftermath It is the first bibliography of such depth and scope and purports to offer a complete listing of scholarly works including unpublished theses as well as journalistic accounts pamphlets memoirs and fictional works Most of the works listed are in Indonesian Dutch or English but relevant works in French German Russian Japanese and other languages have also been included An introduction allows a first acquaintance with the mass of publications listed The titles are arranged by period and subdivided by language Indexes of authors of subjects of persons and of geographical names make it possible to access the titles in more detail

Electoral Dynamics in Indonesia

Edward Aspinall, Mada Sukmajati, 2016-04-05 How do politicians win elected office in Indonesia To find out research teams fanned out across the country prior to Indonesia's 2014 legislative election to record campaign events interview candidates and canvassers and observe their interactions with voters They found that at the grassroots political parties are less important than personal campaign teams and vote brokers who reach out to voters through a wide range of networks associated with religion ethnicity kinship micro enterprises sports clubs and voluntary groups of all sorts Above all candidates distribute patronage cash goods and other material benefits to individual voters and to communities Electoral Dynamics in Indonesia brings to light the scale and complexity of vote buying and the many uncertainties involved in this style of politics providing an unusually intimate portrait of politics in a patronage based system

Indonesian Houses R.

Schefold, Peter J.M. Nas, 2008-01-01 This collection aims to attract attention to the admirable achievements of indigenous builders in Indonesia and to contribute to a broader sense of commitment to the endangered architectural heritage in the region It presents the second part of the results of a research project on vernacular architecture in western Indonesia sponsored by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences The volume is intended to provide an introduction to all relevant vernacular architectural traditions and developments in western Indonesia The 21 contributions all written by researchers with long first hand experience in the area they are dealing with are arranged according to the location of the ethnic groups from west to east from Aceh to Western Java Each contributor was asked to enrich the architectural description with a self chosen particular topic illustrating social ideological and environmental peculiarities of the field situation The book takes account of the rich diversity of the various contexts and artistic elaborations that developed in the region The first collection of essays Indonesian houses Volume 1 Tradition and transformation in vernacular architecture was published as nr 207 of the *Verhandelingen van het Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal Land en Volkenkunde* Leiden 2003 It focussed on case studies demonstrating how a common architectural heritage has been affected by historical changes giving shape to a multiplicity of local developments and adaptations both in their material aspects and in their functions as objects of social value and meaning

Engaging the Past Eric H. Monkkonen, 1994 Vigorous historical exploration has increased across the social sciences in the past two decades Originally published as a series of articles in the journal *Social Science History* the essays in this volume provide a guide to historical social science by surveying the use of historical data and methodologies in

anthropology sociology political science economics and geography Each essay in *Engaging the Past* pays close attention to the unique problems and methods associated with its particular social scientific discipline By exploring questions raised by both contemporary and more established works within each field the authors show that some of the best and most innovative research in each of the social sciences includes a strong historical component Thus as Eric H Monkkonen's introduction shows these essays taken together make it clear that historical research provides a significant key to many of the major issues in the social sciences Intended for the growing community of both social scientists and historians interested in reading or researching historically informed social science *Engaging the Past* suggests future directions that might be taken by this work Above all by providing a set of user's guides written by respected social scientists it encourages future boundary crossings between history and each of the social sciences Contributors Andrew Abbott Richard Dennis Susan Kellog Eric H Monkkonen David Brian Robertson Hugh Rockoff

Making Blood White William Cummings, 2002-01-01 Central to his argument is the notion that histories are not just records or representations of the past but are themselves forces or agents capable of transforming the worlds in which humans live Not simply structured by the prevailing social cultural and ideological contexts in which they are made they also shape these contexts

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Signs of Recognition Webb Keane, 2023-09-01 Webb Keane argues that by looking at representations as concrete practices we may find them to be thoroughly entangled in the tensions and hazards of social existence This book explores the performances and transactions that lie at the heart of public events in contemporary Anakalang on the Indonesian island of Sumba Weaving together sharply observed narrative close analysis of poetic speech and valuable objects and far reaching theoretical discussion *Signs of Recognition* explores the risks endemic in representational practices An awareness of risk is embedded in the very forms of ritual speech and exchange The possibilities for failure and slippage reveal people's mutual vulnerabilities and give words and things part of their power Keane shows how the dilemmas posed by the effort to use and control language and objects are implicated with general problems of power authority and agency He persuades us to look differently at ideas of voice and value Integrating the analysis of words and things this book contributes to a wide range of fields including linguistic anthropology cultural studies social theory and the studies of material culture art and political economy Webb Keane argues that by looking at representations as concrete practices we may find them to be thoroughly entangled in the tensions and hazards of social existence This book explores the performances and transactions that lie at the heart of public ev

From the Ground Up Patrick Daly, R Michael Feener, Anthony J S Reid, 2012 The tsunami that struck a dozen countries around the Indian Ocean on 26 December 2004 evoked international sympathy on a scale beyond any previous natural disaster The international relief effort broke all records both in scale and diversity with seven billion U S dollars donated from all over the world through public and private agencies for Sumatra alone Simply as a reconstruction effort therefore the disbursement of those funds and the rebuilding of housing infrastructure and economy posed major national and international challenges

However this was not simply a reconstruction effort Aceh at that time was a war zone with Indonesia's military engaged in a major operation to crush a separatist rebellion that had been simmering since 1976 Even though the funds had been donated for tsunami relief any real reconstruction of Aceh had to consider the impact of the conflict on the well being of the population as well as governance and administrative capacities This volume serves the purpose not only of discussing some of the lessons of the Aceh reconstruction and peace processes but also of maintaining critical links between Aceh and the international community after the initial tranches of aid expire

Large-Scale Land Acquisitions Christophe

Gironde, Christophe Golay, Peter Messerli, 2015-09-29 Large scale land acquisitions or land grabbing has become a key research topic among scholars interested in agrarian change development and the environment The term land acquisitions refers to a highly contested process in terms of governance and impacts on livelihoods and human rights This book focuses on South East Asia A series of thematic and in depth case studies put land grabbing into specific historical and institutional contexts The volume also offers a human rights analysis of the phenomenon examining the potential and limits of human rights mechanisms aimed at preventing and mitigating land grabs negative consequences Contributors include Maria Lisa Alano Ioana Cismas Olivier De Schutter Michael Dwyer Christophe Gironde Christophe Golay Andreas Heinemann Martin Keulertz Marcel Mazoyer Peter Messerli Hafiz Mirza Vong Nanthavong Gerben Nooteboom Patricia Paramita Amaury Peeters Emily Polack Laurence Roudart Oliver Schoenweger Gilda Senties Sokbunthoeun So Mohamad Shohibuddin William Speller Eckart Woertz and James Zhan

Gender, Islam, Nationalism and the State in Aceh Jaqueline Aquino

Siapno, 2013-11-05 This book sets out to open up the space for interpretation of history and politics in Aceh which is now in a state of armed rebellion against the Indonesian government It lays out a groundwork for analysing how female agency is constituted in Aceh in a complex interplay of indigenous matrilocality Islamic belief and practices state terror and political violence Analysts of the current conflict in Aceh have tended to focus on present events Siapno provides a historical analysis of power co-optation and resistance in Aceh and links it to broader comparative studies of gender Islam and the state in Muslim communities throughout the world

Transforming the Indonesian Uplands Tania Li, 2005-06-27

Drawing upon current theoretical debates in social anthropology development studies and political ecology and presenting original research from across the Archipelago this book addresses the changing histories and identities of upland people as they relate in new ways to the natural resource base to markets and to the state It is an engaged study which fills important analytical gaps and addresses real world concerns exploring the uplands as components of national and global systems of meaning power and production It offers a significant re-assessment of concepts processes histories relationships and discourses many of which are not unique to either the uplands or Indonesia making the book essential and compelling reading for both scholars and practitioners

The Army and the Indonesian Genocide Jess Melvin, 2018-01-19

For the past half century the Indonesian military has depicted the 1965-66 killings which resulted in the murder of approximately one million unarmed civilians as the

outcome of a spontaneous uprising This formulation not only denied military agency behind the killings it also denied that the killings could ever be understood as a centralised nation wide campaign Using documents from the former Indonesian Intelligence Agency s archives in Banda Aceh this book shatters the Indonesian government s official propaganda account of the mass killings and proves the military s agency behind those events This book tells the story of the 3 000 pages of top secret documents that comprise the Indonesian genocide files Drawing upon these orders and records along with the previously unheard stories of 70 survivors perpetrators and other eyewitnesses of the genocide in Aceh province it reconstructs for the first time a detailed narrative of the killings using the military s own accounts of these events This book makes the case that the 1965-66 killings can be understood as a case of genocide as defined by the 1948 Genocide Convention The first book to reconstruct a detailed narrative of the genocide using the army s own records of these events it will be of interest to students and academics in the field of Southeast Asian Studies History Politics the Cold War Political Violence and Comparative Genocide

Metaphysical Community Greg Urban, 2010-07-05 Winner Senior Book Prize American Ethnological Society Starting with the post structuralist idea that truth systems are lodged in discourse and that discourse varies from society to society Greg Urban seeks to discover the nature and extent of that variation His journey to an Amerindian society in which dreams are more prominent than everyday aspects of the sensible world leads him to radically reformulate one of the main problematics of Western thought the relationship between our sensations of the world and the understandings we form of them Metaphysical Community proposes that this dichotomy comes from the interplay between two sides of discourse its intelligible side as a carrier of meanings and its sensible side as thing in the world that must be replicated This insight leads to the heart of the book the exploration of the uneasy tension that binds experience and understanding phenomena and noumena Urban challenges basic assumptions that underlie social and cultural anthropology and much of the social sciences and humanities His provocative insights will be of interest to all those concerned with anthropology cultural studies literary criticism the sociology and politics of culture and philosophy

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

Hard Bargaining in Sumatra Andrew Causey, 2003-01-01 Hard Bargaining in Sumatra is an artfully written and penetrating examination of interactions between Western travelers and Toba Batak wood carvers in the souvenir marketplaces of Samosir Island North Sumatra Toba Batak

carvings ranging from simple human figures of wood to elaborately engraved water buffalo horns are described in tourist guidebooks and by Toba Batak vendors alike as traditional and antique despite many recent changes and inventions in form. This pathbreaking work investigates how notions of place and self are constructed by the travelers and the Bataks in the context of ethnic tourism. The author proposes that these interactions be understood in light of Louis Marin's concept of utopics suggesting that tourist venues such as hotels and marketplaces are neutral spaces where both locals and visitors can act out behaviors that would ordinarily be constrained by their respective cultures. Rich in ethnographic description and employing a lively narrative style, *Hard Bargaining in Sumatra* is essential reading for students and scholars with interests in anthropology, cultural studies, globalization and tourism research, art history and identity studies. — *Pachangas* Margaret E. Dorsey, 2006-02-01

A uniquely Tejano version of the old-fashioned political barbeque, the traditional South Texas pachanga allowed politicians to connect with voters in a relaxed setting where all could enjoy live music and abundant food and drink along with political speeches and dealmaking. Today's pachanga still combines politics, music and votes along with a powerful new element: Corporate sponsorships have transformed the pachanga into a major marketing event replete with celebrity performers and product giveaways which can be recorded and broadcast on TV or radio to vastly increase the reach of the political and the commercial messages. This book explores the growing convergence of politics, transnational marketing and borderlands music in the South Texas pachanga. Anthropologist Margaret Dorsey has observed some one hundred pachangas and interviewed promoters, politicians, artists and local people. She investigates how candidates and corporations market their products to Hispanic consumers as well as how the use of traditional music for marketing is altering traditional forms such as the corrido. Her multifaceted study also shows clearly that the lines of influence run both ways while corporate culture is transforming the traditions of the border. Tejano voters, consumers only respond to marketing appeals whether for politicians or products that resonate with their values and the realities of their lives. Far from being an example of how transnational marketing homogenizes culture, the pachanga demonstrates that local cultures can exert an equally strong influence on multinational corporations.

Critical Comparisons in Politics and Culture John Richard Bowen, John Bowen, Roger Petersen, 1999-10-07

Debating the problem of comparison in politics and culture, this work takes up a variety of topics from nationalist violence and labour strikes to ritual forms and religious practices. The contributors criticise conventional forms of comparative method and introduce new comparative strategies.

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