



The Pagan Tribes Of Borneo The

Charles Hose



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The Pagan Tribes of Borneo William McDougall, Charles Hose, 2020-06-30 Borneo is one of the largest islands of the world Its area is roughly 290 000 square miles or about five times that of England and Wales Its greatest length from north east to south west is 830 miles and its greatest breadth is about 600 miles It is crossed by the equator a little below its centre so that about two thirds of its area lie in the northern and one third lies in the southern hemisphere Although surrounded on all sides by islands of volcanic origin Borneo differs from them in presenting but small traces of volcanic activity and in consisting of ancient masses of igneous rock and of sedimentary strata The highest mountain is Kinabalu an isolated mass of granite in the extreme north nearly 14 000 feet in height With this exception the principal mountains are grouped in several massive chains which rise here and there to peaks about 10 000 feet above the sea The principal of these chains the Tibang Iran range runs south westward through the midst of the northern half of the island and is prolonged south of the equator by the Schwaner chain This median south westerly trending range forms the backbone of the island A second much broken chain runs across the island from east to west about 1 degree north of the equator Besides these two principal mountain chains which determine the main features of the river system there are several isolated peaks of considerable height and a minor ridge of hills runs from the centre towards the south east corner With the exception of the northern extremity which geographically as well as politically stands apart from the rest of the island the whole of Borneo may be described as divided by the two principal mountain chains into four large watersheds Of these the north western basin the territory of Sarawak is drained by the Rejang and Baram as well as by numerous smaller rivers Of the other three which constitute Dutch Borneo the north eastern is drained by the Batang Kayan or Balungan river the south eastern by the Kotei and Banjermasin rivers and the south western by the Kapuas the largest of all the rivers whose course from the centre of the island to its south west corner is estimated at 700 miles Although the point of intersection of the two principal mountain chains lies almost exactly midway between the northern and southern and the eastern and western extremities of the island the greater width of the southern half of the island gives a longer course to the rivers of that part in spite of the fact that all the six principal rivers mentioned above have their sources not far from this central point The principal rivers thus radiate from a common centre the Batang Kayan flowing east north east the Kotei south east by east the Banjermasin south the Kapuas a little south of west the Rejang west and the Baram north west This radiation of the rivers from a common centre is a fact of great importance for the understanding of the ethnography of the island since the rivers are the great highways which movements of the population chiefly follow In almost all parts of the island the land adjoining the coast is a low lying swampy belt consisting of the alluvium brought down by the many rivers from the central highlands This belt of alluvium extends inland in many parts for fifty miles or more and is especially extensive in the south and south east of the island

The Pagan Tribes of Borneo: a Description of Their Physical,

Moral, and Intellectual Condition, with Some Discussion on Their Ethnic Relations ... With an Appendix on the Physical Characters of the Races of Borneo by A. C. Haddon. [With Illustrations.]. Charles HOSE (and MAC DOUGALL (William) Psychologist.), William MACDOUGALL (F.R.S.), 1912 *The Pagan Tribes of Borneo* Charles Hose, William McDougall, 1993 [The Pagan Tribes of Borneo](#), 1966 **The Pagan Tribes of Borneo [by] Charles Hose and William McDougall. With an Appendix by A.C. Haddon** Charles Hose, **The Pagan Tribes of Borneo, Vol. 1 of 2** Charles Hose, 2015-08-04 Excerpt from *The Pagan Tribes of Borneo Vol 1 of 2 A Description of Their Physical Moral and Intellectual Condition With Some Discussion of Their Ethnic Relations* In writing this book we have aimed at presenting a clear picture of the pagan tribes of Borneo as they existed at the close of the nineteenth century We have not attempted to embody in it the observations recorded by other writers although we have profited by them and have been guided and aided by them in making our own observations We have rather been content to put on record as much information as we have been able to obtain at first hand both by direct observation of the people and of their possessions customs and manners and by means of innumerable conversations with men and women of many tribes The reader has a right to be informed as to the nature of the opportunities we have enjoyed for collecting our material and we therefore make the following personal statement One of us C H has spent twenty four years as a Civil Officer in the service of the Rajah of Sarawak and of this time twenty one years were spent actually in Sarawak while periods of some months were spent from time to time in visiting neighbouring lands Celebes Sulu Islands Ternate Malay Peninsula British North Borneo and Dutch Borneo Of the twenty one years spent in Sarawak about eighteen were passed in the Baram district and the remainder mostly in the Rejang district About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works [The Pagan Tribes of Borneo; A Description of Their Physical Moral and Intellectual Condition](#) Charles Hose, 2023-09-03 Reproduction of the original The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision **The Pagan Tribes of Borneo, Charles Hose and William McDougall with an Appendix by A. C. Haddon** Charles Hose, William McDougall, A. C. Haddon, 1966 [Pagan Tribes of Borneo](#) Charles Hose, 2015-05-25 In writing this book we have aimed at presenting a clear picture of the pagan tribes of Borneo as they existed at the close of the nineteenth century We have not attempted to embody in it the observations recorded by other writers although we have profited by them and have been guided and aided by them in making our own observations We have rather been content to put on record as much information as we have been able to

obtain at first hand both by direct observation of the people and of their possessions customs and manners and by means of innumerable conversations with men and women of many tribes The reader has a right to be informed as to the nature of the opportunities we have enjoyed for collecting our material and we therefore make the following personal statement One of us C H has spent twenty four years as a Civil Officer in the service of the Rajah of Sarawak and of this time twenty one years were spent actually in Sarawak while periods of some months were spent from time to time in visiting neighbouring lands Celebes Sulu Islands Ternate Malay Peninsula British North Borneo and Dutch Borneo Of the twenty one years spent in Sarawak about eighteen were passed in the Baram district and the remainder mostly in the Rejang district In both these districts but especially in the Baram settlements and representatives of nearly all the principal peoples are to be found and the nature of his duties as Resident Magistrate necessitated a constant and intimate intercourse with all the tribes of the districts and many long and leisurely journeys into the far interior often into regions which had not previously been explored Such journeys during which the tribesmen are the magistrate s only companions for many weeks or months and during which his nights and many of his days are spent in the houses of the people afford unequalled opportunities for obtaining intimate knowledge of them and their ways These opportunities have not been neglected notes have been written special questions followed up photographs taken and sketches made throughout all this period

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