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Rebellion to Integration Audrey Kahin, 1999 This study deals with the political history of the Indonesian province of West Sumatra and the Minangkabau people from the late colonial period up to the present focussing on the course and degree of their integration into the contemporary Indonesian state The book provides a local perspective on the growth and development of the nationalist movement in Indonesia the struggle for independence and the trauma involved for West Sumatra in adapting to an Indonesian state based on very different concepts of government than those that animated the anticolonial struggle in the region It also helps understand the backgrounds of the recent violent insurgence in several parts of the Indonesian archipelago against the rule of the Javanese controlled central government **Decentralization and Regional Autonomy in Indonesia** Coen J G Holtzappel, Martin Ramstedt, 2009 In 1999 Indonesia embarked on a reform of regional governance that brings self governance to rural districts and municipalities i e the administrative and democratic capacity needed to apply basic services like healthcare national legislation and environment policies This edited volume is the first book which not only deals with the 1999 legislation but also shows how the deficiencies and contradictions of this legislation reduced implementation between 2001 and 2004 to a try out The book also discusses the adaptations that were the focus of the debate on the revision of the 1999 legislation that resulted in the 2004 update legislation and the amendment of the 1945 Constitution Anthropological case studies of five provinces complement and deepen the findings of the more general survey reports **Indonesia's Islamic Revolution** Kevin W. Fogg, 2020 The decolonization of Indonesia the world's most populous Muslim country was seen by up to half of the population as a religious struggle Utilizing a combination of oral history and archival research Kevin W Fogg presents a new understanding of the Indonesian revolution and of Islam as a revolutionary ideology Women in Southeast Asian Nationalist Movements Susan Blackburn, Helen Ting, 2013-07-31 Books on Southeast Asian nationalist movements make very little if any mention of women in their ranks Biographical studies of politically active women in Southeast Asia are also rare Women in Southeast Asian Nationalist Movements makes a strong case for the significance of women's involvement in nationalist movements and for the diverse impact of those movements on the lives of individual women activists Some of the 12 women whose political activities are discussed in this volume are well known while others are not Some of them participated in armed struggles while others pursued peaceful ways of achieving national independence The authors show women negotiating their own subjectivity and agency at the confluence of colonialism patriarchal traditions and modern ideals of national and personal emancipation They also illustrate the constraints imposed on them by wider social and political structures and show what it was like to live as a political activist in different times and places Fully documented and drawing on wider scholarship this book will be of interest to students of Southeast Asian history and politics as well as readers with a particular interest in women nationalism and political activism *Regime Change and Ethnic Politics in Indonesia* Taufiq Tanasaldy, 2012-01-01 When the Indonesian New Order regime

fell in 1998 regional politics with strong ethnic content emerged across the country In West Kalimantan the predominant feature was particularly that of the Dayaks This surge however was not unprecedented After centuries of occupying a subordinate place in the political and social hierarchy under the nominal rule of the Malay sultanates Dayaks became involved in an enthusiastic political emancipation movement from 1945 The Dayaks secured the governorship as well as the majority of the regional executive head positions before they were shunned by the New Order regime This book examines the development of Dayak politics in West Kalimantan from the colonial times until the first decade of the 21st century It asks how and why Dayak politics has experienced drastic changes since 1945 It will look at the effect of regime change the role of the individual leaders and organizations the experience of marginalization and conflicts on the course of Dayaks politics It will also examine ethnic relations and recent political development up to 2010 in the province *Mobile People, Mobile Law* Franz von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, 2017-03-02 Demonstrating how users of law who often operate in multi sited situations are forced to deal with increasingly complex legal circumstances this volume focuses on political and social processes through which people appropriate use and create legal forms in multiple legal settings It provides new insights into social and political processes through which transnational law is locally appropriated by different actors and presents empirical studies of confrontation adaptation vernacularization and hybridization of law due to its transplantation across the borders of national states The contributors offer insights into modern dynamics of legal change challenging assumptions about increasing homogeneity in law with a keen eye for the historical situations in which current legal changes stand *Matrilineal, Matriarchal, and Matrifocal Islam* Abbas Panakkal, Nasr M Arif, 2024-02-24 Around the world Islamic cultures have developed distinctive matrilineal matrifocal matrilineal or matriarchal natures as a result of how they have been practised by integrated and indigenised Muslim communities In matrilineal descent systems in contrast to the more common mosaic of patrilineal patterns children belong to the mother s ancestry group Matrilineal Muslims therefore follow a social system in which people are identified with their mother s lineage and the inheritance of property as well as succession are transferred through the matriline This volume focuses on matrilineal matrifocal and matriarchal Muslims and their unique folk natures integrated social structures adopted legal systems and so on It provides a unique perspective for understanding global Muslim communities that have succeeded in integrating the matrilineal tenets of local practices with religion adhering to essential Islamic values in a way that makes traditional women centred cultures acceptable to mainstream Islam **The Postcolonial Moment in South and Southeast Asia** Gyan Prakash, Nikhil Menon, Michael Laffan, 2018-02-22 By exploring themes of fragility mobility and turmoil anxieties and agency and pedagogy this book shows how colonialism shaped postcolonial projects in South and Southeast Asia including India Pakistan Burma and Indonesia Its chapters unearth the contingency and contention that accompanied the establishment of nation states and their claim to be decolonized heirs The book places key postcolonial moments a struggle for citizenship anxious constitution making mass education and land reform

against the aftermath of the Second World War and within a global framework relating them to the global transformation in political geography from empire to nation The chapters analyse how futures and ideals envisioned by anticolonial activists were made reality whilst others were discarded Drawing on the expertise of eminent contributors **The Postcolonial Moment in South and Southeast Asia** represents the most ground breaking research on the region

Communication against Capital Rianne Subijanto, 2025-02-15 *Communication against Capital* explores the revolutionary communication strategies of the pergerakan merah the anticolonial red movement in 1920s Indonesia Rianne Subijanto tells the story of ordinary lower class women and children and people of diverse races and ethnicities who waged their battles against Dutch colonialism within multiple arenas of communication including political associations assemblies printed matter schools and shipping lines Existing communication technologies were repurposed into mechanisms of struggle and used as weapons in anticolonial and anticapitalist resistance In this process communist ideas merged with ideals drawn from the Enlightenment to shape the emancipatory spirit of Indonesians This red enlightenment motivated the production of revolutionary communication strategies of mobilization Subijanto's innovative work shows that the novel techniques of the pergerakan merah served to shift anticolonial mobilization in Indonesia from warfare to modern forms of communication

The Power of Law in a Transnational World Franz von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, Anne M. O. Griffiths, 2012 How is law mobilized and who has the power and authority to construct its meaning This important volume examines this question as well as how law is constituted and reconfigured through social processes that frame both its continuity and transformation over time The volume highlights how power is deployed under conditions of legal pluralism exploring its effects on livelihoods and on social institutions including the state Such an approach not only demonstrates how the state through its various development programs and organizational structures attempts to control territory and people but also relates the mechanisms of state control to other legal modes of control and regulation at both local and supranational levels

Muslims and Matriarchs Jeffrey Hadler, 2013-11-15 *Muslims and Matriarchs* is a history of an unusual probably heretical and ultimately resilient cultural system The Minangkabau culture of West Sumatra Indonesia is well known as the world's largest matrilineal culture Minangkabau people are also Muslim and famous for their piety In this book Jeffrey Hadler examines the changing ideas of home and family in Minangkabau from the late eighteenth century to the 1930s Minangkabau has experienced a sustained and sometimes violent debate between Muslim reformists and preservers of indigenous culture During a protracted and bloody civil war of the early nineteenth century neo Wahhabi reformists sought to replace the matriarchate with a society modeled on that of the Prophet Muhammad In capitulating the reformists formulated an uneasy truce that sought to find a balance between Islamic law and local custom With the incorporation of highland West Sumatra into the Dutch empire in the aftermath of this war the colonial state entered an ongoing conversation These existing tensions between colonial ideas of progress Islamic reformism and local custom ultimately strengthened the matriarchate The ferment

generated by the trinity of oppositions created social conditions that account for the disproportionately large number of Minangkabau leaders in Indonesian politics across the twentieth century The endurance of the matriarchate is testimony to the fortitude of local tradition the unexpected flexibility of reformist Islam and the ultimate weakness of colonialism Muslims and Matriarchs is particularly timely in that it describes a society that experienced a neo Wahhabi jihad and an extended period of Western occupation but remained intellectually and theologically flexible and diverse

Permutations of Order Thomas G. Kirsch, 2016-05-13 Permutations of Order makes an innovative and important contribution to current discussions about the relationship between religion and law bringing together theoretically informed case studies from different parts of the world relating to various types of politico legal settings and religions This volume also deals with contemporary legal religious transfigurations that involve permutations meaning that elements of legal and religious acts of ordering are at times repositioned within each realm and from one realm to the other These permutations of order in part result from the fact that in ethnographic settings like those examined here legal and religious realms are relational to and in certain cases even constitutive of each other and they result in categoric transpositions and new social positionalities through which among other things the legal and the religious are blended Permutations of Order is a work that transcends convention identifies new and theoretically overarching themes and will be of strong interest to researchers and policy makers seeking a comparative focus on the intersections and disjunctions of religion and law

Autonomy and Armed Separatism in South and Southeast Asia Michelle Ann Miller, 2012 Armed separatist insurgencies have created a real dilemma for many national governments of how much freedom to grant aggrieved minorities without releasing territorial sovereignty over the nation state This book examines different approaches that have been taken by seven states in South and Southeast Asia to try and resolve this dilemma through various offers of autonomy Providing new insights into the conditions under which autonomy arrangements exacerbate or alleviate the problem of armed separatism this comprehensive book includes in depth analysis of the circumstances that lead men and women to take up arms in an effort to remove themselves from the state's borders by creating their own independent polity

The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia John H. Walker, Glenn Banks, Minako Sakai, 2009-01-01 The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia is a thought provoking examination of local politics and the dynamics of power at Indonesia's geographic and social margins After the fall of Suharto in 1998 and the introduction of a policy of decentralization in 2001 local stakeholders secured and consolidated decision making power and set about negotiating new relations with Jakarta The volume deals with power struggles and local national tensions looking among other things at resource control the historical roots of regional identity politics and issues relating to Chinese Indonesians The authors develop information in ways that transcend the post colonial territorial boundaries of Indonesia in the Malay Indonesian archipelago and use case studies to show how the changes described have galvanized Indonesian politics at the cultural and geographical peripheries

The Oxford Handbook of Late Colonial Insurgencies and

Counter-Insurgencies Martin Thomas, Gareth Curless, 2023-10-10 The lethality of conflicts between insurgent groups and counter insurgent security forces has risen markedly since the Second World War just as those of conventional or inter state wars have declined For several decades conflicts within states rather than between them have been the prevalent form of organised political violence worldwide Recent conflicts in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria have fired interest in colonial experiences of rebellion while current western interventions in sub Saharan Africa have prompted accusations of militarist humanitarianism Yet despite mounting interest in counter insurgency and empire comparative investigation of colonial responses to insurrection and civil disorder is sparse Some scholars have written of a golden age of counter insurgency which began with Britain's declaration of a Malayan Emergency in 1948 and ended with the withdrawal of US ground troops from Vietnam in 1973 It is with this period if not with any presumed golden age that this volume is concerned This Handbook connects ideas about contested decolonization and the insurgencies that inspired it with an analysis of patterns and singularities in the conflicts that precipitated the collapse of overseas empires It attempts a systematic study of the global effects of organized anti colonial violence in Asia and Africa The objective is to reconceptualize late colonial violence in the European overseas empires by exploring its distinctive character and the globalizing processes underpinning it *Towards the Indonesian Republic: Marxist Lineages in the National Revolution* Geoffrey Gunn, 2025-05-22 Drawing on little known archival sources this work brings to the fore the salience of a schism in the Indonesian communist movement between pro Moscow loyalists and national communists reaching back to the 1920s which survived even the Japanese occupation and surfaced in the throes of the National Revolution 1945-49 At the heart of the rift lay contrasting visions of revolutionary tactics the salience of Islam in an Islamic majority society the vexed question of alliance between leftists and other anti colonial forces and even the concept and definition of state and national ideology As such we cannot ignore the lineages of Marxism in the National Revolution which trace their roots to the pioneer actions on Java by Dutch communists themselves influenced by the Bolshevik Revolution Contrary to the image of a non revolutionary peasantry and a nationalist leadership broken or tamed by colonial carceral practices the picture that emerges is one of acute agency on the part of an awoken population at a critical historical moment at the end of World War II There is no more complicated period in the history of the Indonesian national revolution than that of 1945-49 during the war with the Dutch colonial armies nor a more complicated strand in Indonesian history than that of its Marxist lineage Dr Gunn's book is a truly unique and fascinating account of both fusing perspectives from a range of colonial as well as indigenous sources Sukarno Hatta Sjahrir Amir Sjariffudin all appear but none more so than Tan Malaka It is as provocative a read as any well researched historical novel but it is not fiction but reality It is very well documented and needs to be read at least twice Max Lane Visiting Senior Fellow Indonesia Studies Programme ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute There have been numerous books on Indonesian independence movements that led to the birth of the Republic of Indonesia Nevertheless this book by Geoffrey Gunn differs from previous ones in the sense that

it focuses on the role of Marxist radical movements especially that of Tan Malaka in the Indonesian anti colonial struggle It begins with the emergence of the Communist movement failed rebellions of 1926 27 the Japanese occupation the Madiun Affair and ends with the international recognition of Indonesia s independence in 1949 Using various newly available archives including that of the Russian and recently published articles and books on the subject the author has presented a revisionist history of Indonesian independence with a fresh perspective Leo Suryadinata Visiting Senior Fellow ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute formerly Professor in Political Science National University of Singapore

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reinforcing markers of ethnic and religious difference **Violent Conflicts in Indonesia** Charles A. Coppel, 2006-04-07
Indonesia is currently affected by many serious conflicts which have arisen as a result of a variety of ethnic religious and regional tensions Presenting important new thinking on violent conflict in the world's largest Muslim majority nation this book examines a selection of conflicts in detail and discusses the nature of violence and the reasons behind violent outbreaks Chapters include analysis of conflicts in Aceh East Timor Maluku Java West Kalimantan West Papua and elsewhere The contributors provide analysis of political ethnic and nationalistic killings with a concentration on the post Suharto era The book goes on to examine vital questions concerning the way in which violence in Indonesia is represented in the media and explores ways in which violent conflicts could be resolved or prevented The last section turns the focus onto victims of violence and forms of justice and retribution

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