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knowledge particularly in the use of medicinal plants This book covers three important issues to explain and gain insights into the sustainability of the Orang Asli Social and demographics Sustainability of resource use Governance administration and management The book presents research to help bridge the gaps and provides a baseline reference for further research regarding the sustainability of the Orang Asli This book is intended for researchers and graduate students to help gain an understanding of the Orang Asli By highlighting the plight of Orang Asli the authors hope that this community will be recognised and become a part of society More research is required to help the 178 197 Orang Asli achieve the sustainable development goals for their community in the Peninsular Malaysia

Ethnography & the Production of Anthropological Knowledge Yasmine Musharbash, Marcus Barber, 2011-02-01 Professor Nicolas Peterson is a central figure in the anthropology of Aboriginal Australia This volume honours his anthropological body of work his commitment to ethnographic fieldwork as a source of knowledge his exemplary mentorship of generations of younger scholars and his generosity in facilitating the progress of others The diverse collection produced by former students current colleagues and long term peers provides reflections on his legacy as well as fresh anthropological insights from Australia and the wider Asia Pacific region Inspired by Nicolas Peterson's work in Aboriginal Australia and his broad ranging contributions to anthropology over several decades the contributors to this volume celebrate the variety of his ethnographic interests Individual chapters address revisit expand on and ethnographically re-examine his work about ritual material culture the moral domestic economy land and ecology The volume also pays homage to Nicolas Peterson's ability to provide focused research with long term impact exemplified by a series of papers engaging with his work on demand sharing and the applied policy domain

Malaysia's Original People Kirk Endicott, 2015-11-27 The Malay language term for the indigenous minority peoples of Peninsular Malaysia Orang Asli covers at least 19 culturally and linguistically distinct subgroups This volume is a comprehensive survey of current understandings of Malaysia's Orang Asli communities including contributions from scholars within the Orang Asli community looking at language archaeology history religion and issues of education health and social change as well as questions of land rights and control of resources Until about 1960 most Orang Asli lived in small camps and villages in the coastal and interior forests or in isolated rural areas and made their living by various combinations of hunting gathering fishing agriculture and trading forest products By the end of the century logging economic development projects such as oil palm plantations and resettlement programmes have displaced many Orang Asli communities and disrupted long established social and cultural practices The chapters in the present volume show Orang Asli responses to the challenges posed by a rapidly changing world The authors also highlight the importance of Orang Asli studies for the anthropological understanding of small scale indigenous societies in general

Japanese Perceptions of Foreigners Shunsuke Tanabe, 2013 Originally published in English in 2013 by Trans Pacific Press Title page verso

Southeast Asia's Credit Revolution Aditya Goenka, David Henley, 2013-09-05 The last twenty years have seen a transformation in the availability and use of credit

among the less prosperous strata of Southeast Asian societies Drawing on experiences from across the whole region this book explores this important development focusing especially on the modern or formal part of the microfinance sector

International Migrants in Japan Yoshitaka Ishikawa, 2015 Japan faces multiple challenges in an era of population decline Problems such as aging and a decreasing working age population are expected to increase in severity so tackling these challenges and examining the contributions that immigrants can make to society are vital for Japan's future What contributions do foreign residents make to Japan especially in the labor market How do national and local government policies effect the settlement and permanent residence of foreign nationals Are issues such as social mobility and quality of life of foreigners the fertility of foreign women and long term trends in naturalization important What support does Japan offer to immigrants As a new country of immigration the need to examine such questions is growing This book takes a geographical perspective in examining the necessity of immigration and how foreign residents are helping to alleviate the problem of population decline in contemporary Japan Over the last thirty years Japan has become a country of immigration again While the literature on migration to Japan is growing reliable data on the issue is still scarce Yoshitaka Ishikawa's edited volume is a major contribution to filling this void Overall the papers compiled in the book are a good introduction to the complex and multifaceted realities of newcomer migrants and shed light on some understudied quantitative and qualitative aspects of migration to Japan Pacific Affairs Vol 89 No 4 December 2016 Series Japanese Society Subject

Sociology Japanese Studies Asian Studies Migration Studies Labor Studies **Health Inequalities in Japan** Katsunori Kondō, 2010 The life expectancy of the Japanese is among the highest in the world and their preventive system to avoid nursing care is attracting international attention Based on a large sample of senior citizens this quantitative ground breaking study examines the ways in which preventive care is exercised in such areas as depression oral health insomnia social isolation and poor diet The book focuses on the degree to which social inequalities and disparities are distributed among the elderly and it argues that a socio epidemiological approach that emphasizes psycho sociological variables deserves special attention It analyzes the social determinants of health and goes far beyond the normal purview of individual focused health care to consider the long term effects of education and investment in social capital for the health of older people a valuable contribution and includes a helpful foreword by Ichiro Kawachi of the Harvard School of Public Health it is one of the larger social epidemiological surveys to have been conducted concerning the precursors to well being in later life and it has gotten the attention of gerontologists sociologists and policy analysts in Japan Journal of Japanese Studies 38 2 2012 **The**

Boundaries of "the Japanese". Eiji Oguma, 2017 Now available in this paperback In this the parallel volume to The Boundaries of the Japanese Volume 1 Okinawa 1818 1972 2014 renowned historical sociologist Eiji Oguma further explores the fluctuating political geographical ethnic and sociocultural borders of Japan and the Japanese from the latter years of the Tokugawa shogunate to the mid 20th century Focus is placed first upon the northern island of Hokkaido with its indigenous

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In Pursuit of the Seikatsusha 〇〇〇〇, 2011 This is a study of Japan's home grown concept of seikatsusha that resembles citizen, people, consumer, common man and the public though not exactly identical with any of them. The idea has occupied an important place in Japanese everyday life, academia and progressive movements. This book presents an extensive genealogy of the concept of seikatsusha from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day. While examining the philosophy of such thinkers as Kiyoshi Miki, Nobuyuki Onuma and Shunsuke Tsurumi, the book scrutinizes the debate over seikatsusha which has been undertaken by a variety of political and intellectual movements including Shiso no kagaku (Science of thought), Beheiren (Citizens for Peace in Vietnam) and the Seikatsu Club. The book points to the viability of the idea of seikatsusha in a sustainable welfare society in the 21st century and is the first in English to fully investigate the concept within Japan's historical and structural context. *Pop Culture and the Everyday in Japan* Katsuya Minamida, Izumi Tsuji, 2012 In this study a group of young Japanese sociologists scrutinizes the sociological foundations of the ways in which the Japanese people produce and consume cultural commodities and live their everyday lives surrounded by these products. *The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology* Richard Fardon, Oliva Harris, Trevor H. J. Marchand, Cris Shore, Veronica Strang, Richard Wilson, Mark Nuttall, 2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline. It explains the what, where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology. With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters, this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects. The Handbook is divided into four sections. Part I: Interfaces examines Social Anthropology's disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics, from Linguistics to Biomedicine, from History to Media Studies. Part II: Places examines place, region, culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world. Part III: Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones, from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison. Part IV: Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences, in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities. Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology, the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon, a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern. The authors, each at the leading edge of the discipline, contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research. Comprehensive and detailed, this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination. It will speak to scholars in Social

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