

RAIDING THE LAND OF THE FOREIGNERS

THE LIMITS OF THE NATION ON AN INDONESIAN FRONTIER



Raiding The Land Of The Foreigners The L

Eric Hirsch, Will Rollason



Raiding The Land Of The Foreigners The L:

Raiding the Land of the Foreigners Danilyn Rutherford, 2021-01-12 What are the limits of national belonging Focusing on Biak a set of islands off the coast of western New Guinea in the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya Danilyn Rutherford's analysis calls for a rethinking of the nature of national identity With the resurgence of separatism in the province Irian Jaya has become the focus of fears that the Indonesian nation is falling apart Yet in the early 1990s the fieldwork for this book was made possible by the government's belief that Biaks were finally beginning to see themselves as Indonesians Taking in the dynamics of Biak social life and the islands long history of millennial unrest Rutherford shows how practices that indicated Biaks submission to national authority actually reproduced antinational understandings of space time and self Approaching the foreign as a focus of longing in cultural arenas ranging from kinship to Christianity Biaks participated in Indonesian national institutions without accepting the identities they promoted Their remarkable response to the Indonesian government and earlier polities laying claim to western New Guinea suggests the limits of national identity and modernity writ large This is one of the few books reporting on the volatile province of Irian Jaya It offers a new way of thinking about the nation and its limits one that moves beyond the conventions of both scholarship and recent journalism It shows how people can belong to a nation yet maintain commitments that fall both short of and beyond the nation state

Land of Famished Beings Sophie Chao, 2025-07-25 Sophie Chao examines how Indigenous Marind communities understand and theorize the condition of hunger in lowland West Papua where industrial plantation expansion and settler colonial violence are radically reconfiguring ecologies socialities and identities

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

Mimesis and Pacific Transcultural Encounters Jeannette Mageo, Elfriede Hermann, 2017-10-01 How do images circulating in Pacific cultures and exchanged between them and their many visitors transform meanings for all involved This fascinating collection explores how through mimesis wayfarers and locales alike borrow images from one another to expand their cultural repertoire of meanings or borrow images from their own past to validate their identities

Power and Intimacy in the Christian Philippines Fenella Cannell, 1999-03-18 What kind of reciprocity exists between unequal partners How can a culture which makes no attempt to defend unchanging traditions be understood as such In the Christian Philippines inequalities global and local are negotiated through idioms of persuasion reluctance and pity Fenella

Cannell's study suggests that these are the idioms of a culture which does not need to represent itself as immutable. Her account of Philippine spirit mediumship, Catholicism, transvestite beauty contests and marriage in Bicol calls for a reassessment of our understanding of South East Asian modernity. Combining a strong theoretical interest in the anthropology of religion with a broader comparative attention to recent developments in South East Asian studies, she offers a powerful alternative to existing interpretations of the relationship between culture and tradition in the region and beyond. This book addresses not only South East Asianists but all those with an interest in the anthropology of religion and post colonial cultures. *Power and Intimacy in the Christian Philippines* has won the Harry J Benda prize for 2001. Working Skin Joseph D. Hankins, 2014-07-26 Since the 1980s arguments for a multicultural Japan have gained considerable currency against an entrenched myth of national homogeneity. *Working Skin* enters this conversation with an ethnography of Japan's Buraku people. Touted as Japan's largest minority, the Buraku are stigmatized because of associations with labor considered unclean such as leather and meat production. That labor, however, is vanishing from Japan. Liberalized markets have sent these jobs overseas and changes in family and residential record keeping have made it harder to track connections to these industries. Multiculturalism as a project of managing difference comes into ascendancy and relief just as the labor it struggles to represent is disappearing. *Working Skin* develops this argument by exploring the interconnected work of tanners in Japan, Buraku rights activists and their South Asian allies as well as cattle ranchers in West Texas. United Nations officials and international NGO advocates moving deftly across these engagements, Joseph Hankins analyzes the global political and economic demands of the labor of multiculturalism. Written in accessible prose, this book speaks to larger theoretical debates in critical anthropology, Asian and cultural studies and examinations of liberalism and empire, and it will appeal to audiences interested in social movements, stigmatization and the overlapping circulation of language, politics and capital.

Sovereignty Unhinged Deborah A. Thomas, Joseph Masco, 2023-01-18 *Sovereignty Unhinged* theorizes sovereignty beyond the typical understandings of action, control and the nation state. Rather than engaging with the geopolitical realities of the present, the contributors consider sovereignty from the perspective of how it is lived and enacted in everyday practice and how it reflects people's aspirations for new futures. In a series of ethnographic case studies ranging from the Americas to the Middle East to South Asia, they examine the means of avoiding the political and historical capture that make one complicit with sovereign authority rather than creating the conditions of possibility to confront it. The contributors attend to the affective dimensions of these practices of world building to illuminate the epistemological, ontological and transnational entanglements that produce a sense of what is possible. They also trace how sovereignty is activated and deactivated over the course of a lifetime within the struggle of the everyday. In so doing, they outline how individuals create and enact forms of sovereignty that allow them to endure fast and slow forms of violence while embracing endless opportunities for building new worlds. Contributors: Alex Blanchette, Yarimar Bonilla, Jessica Cattelino, Mara Elena García, Akhil Gupta, Lochlann Jain, Purnima

Mankekar Joseph Masco Michael Ralph Danilyn Rutherford Arjun Shankar Kristen L Simmons Deborah A Thomas Leniqueca A Welcome Kaya Naomi Williams Jessica Winegar **Sex and Salvation** Jennifer Cole, 2010-12-15 *Sex and Salvation* chronicles the coming of age of a generation of women in Tamatave in the years that followed Madagascar's economic liberalization. Eager to forge a viable future amid poverty and rising consumerism, many young women have entered the sexual economy in hope of finding a European husband. Just as many Westerners believe that young people break with the past as they enter adulthood, Malagasy citizens fear that these women have severed the connection to their history and culture. Jennifer Cole's elegant analysis shows how this notion of generational change is both wrong and consequential. It obscures the ways young people draw on long-standing ideas of gender and sexuality; it ignores how urbanites relate to their rural counterparts and it neglects the relationship between these husband-seeking women and their elders who join Pentecostal churches. And yet, as talk about the women circulates through the city's neighborhoods, bars, Internet cafes, and churches, it teaches others new ways of being. Cole's sophisticated depiction of how a generation's coming of age contributes to social change eschews a narrow focus on crisis. Instead, she reveals how fantasies of rupture and conceptions of the changing life course shape the everyday ways that people create the future. *Into the Field* Miriam L. Kingsberg Kadia, 2019-11-26 In the 1930s, a cohort of professional human scientists coalesced around a common and particular understanding of objectivity as the foundation of legitimate knowledge and of fieldwork as the pathway to objectivity. *Into the Field* is the first collective biography of this cohort, evocatively described by one contemporary as the men of one age. At the height of imperialism, the men of one age undertook field research in territories under Japanese rule in pursuit of objective information that would justify the subjugation of local peoples. After 1945, amid the defeat and dismantling of Japanese sovereignty and under the occupation and tutelage of the United States, they returned to the field to create narratives of human difference that supported the new national values of democracy, capitalism, and peace. The 1968 student movement challenged these values, resulting in an all-encompassing attack on objectivity itself. Nonetheless, the legacy of the men of one age lives on in the disciplines they developed and the beliefs they established about human diversity. **The Melanesian World** Eric Hirsch, Will Rollason, 2019-03-28 This wide-ranging volume captures the diverse range of societies and experiences that form what has come to be known as Melanesia. It covers prehistoric, historic, and contemporary issues and includes work by art historians, political scientists, geographers, and anthropologists. The chapters range from studies of subsistence, ritual, and ceremonial exchange to accounts of state violence, new media, and climate change. *The Melanesian World*, assembled here, raises questions that cut to the heart of debates in the human sciences today, with profound implications for the ways in which scholars across disciplines can describe and understand human difference. This impressive collection of essays represents a valuable resource for scholars and students alike.

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