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taking regime change as its main theme this book offers a new perspective on the multiple roles that Chinese Indonesians played in terms of shaping moderating and stimulating social change in Indonesia **Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia, 1996-1999** Jemma Purdey, 2021-11-22 Indonesians of Chinese descent constitute only two to three per cent of the country's population but dominate the private business sector Serious acts of violence against this ethnic minority occurred during Indonesia's colonial past and after a period relatively free of such incidents became increasingly frequent during the final years of Suharto's New Order In this first book length study of anti Chinese hostility during the collapse of Suharto's regime Jemma Purdey presents a close analysis of the main incidents of violence during the transitional period between 1996 and 1999 and the unprecedented process of national reflection that ensued The mass violence that accompanied the fall of the regime in May 1998 affected not only ethnic Chinese but also indigenous or pribumi Indonesians The author places anti Chinese riots within this broader context considering causes and agency as well as the way violence has been represented While ethnicity and prejudice are central to the explanation put forward she concludes that politics economics and religion offer additional keys to understanding why such outbreaks occurred **Chinese Indonesians in Post-Suharto Indonesia**

Wu-Ling Chong, 2018-10-02 Selfish obscenely rich insular and opportunistic these remain how Chinese minorities in Indonesia are perceived by the indigenous population However far from being passive victims of discrimination and marginalisation Chong presents a forceful case in which Chinese Indonesians possess the agency to shape their future in the country particularly in the changing political business and socio cultural environment after the fall of Suharto While a lack of good governance that promotes the rule of law and accountability allows or even encourages some Chinese to maintain the

status quo by perpetuating corrupt business practices inherited from Suharto's New Order regime there are other Chinese Indonesians who make full use of the democratic space opened up under the new administrations acting as agents of reform by participating in electoral politics and establishing inter ethnic socio cultural organisations Building on Anthony Giddens's structure agency theory and Pierre Bourdieu's notions of habitus and field Chong shows that the Chinese minorities have played an active role in the democratic process even though they continue to occupy an ambivalent position in Indonesia The Chinese Indonesians diverse strategies to safeguard their personal interests and cultural identities make a stimulating case study of what an ethnic minority could do to make a difference Backed by formidable research Chong has produced an intriguing and original view of the political social and economic activity of the still precariously placed Chinese minority in Indonesia Donald L Horowitz Duke University author of *Constitutional Change and Democracy in Indonesia* In this illuminating study Chong traces the political economy of Indonesia's ethnic Chinese minority as they navigate the country's post 1998 politics which is more free but still lacks strong rule of law Focusing especially on Medan and Surabaya she analyses how some have strongly supported reforms while many continue old practices of surviving and profiting by participating in massive corruption and extortion Jeffrey A Winters Northwestern University author of *Oligarchy*

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Descent In Indonesia's Economy And Political Stability DR. Ir. Justian Suhandinata, SE, 2013-02-06 For decades Chinese Indonesians have been in numerous harsh spotlights in their own country Starting from supposedly simple things like obtaining official documents to be legal citizens of Indonesia their only homeland now where they can be harassed and cornered which not seldom can extend to the extremes where they are made as victims and scapegoat particularly when issues related to racism arise Similar to other ethnic groups they also live in different economic classes Some are very wealthy some are rich some live in the middle class economy some dwell in their simple lives some are poor and some try to survive their

abject poverty In the urban areas they are seen to live a good life some are very rich or even extremely prosperous Most of these people are businessmen ranging from a colossal size to a mere small business However reality also shows that many Chinese Indonesians in the suburb areas live an uncertain day to day life and some are even extremely poor Fishermen in Tangerang North Sumatra Riau Bangkaor pedicab drivers unskilled labor angkot a small public minibuses drivers domestic maids office boys and blue collar workers in West Kalimantan Sambas and Singkawang and Bangka are factual examples of the grueling lives that they have to carry on striving In spite of all the facts people often forget or even intentionally ignore the facts that many Chinese Indonesians have also made positive contributions to their country in many different aspects such as economy sports culture science or political sectors to name a few These facts also need to be understood and enlightened to fellow countrymen in order to portray a more balanced objective view and non discriminatory judgment which in turn can prevent hatred dislike and other unfavorable prejudice against Indonesian citizens of Chinese descent due to the past inaccurate stereotype and labeling This book tries to present an objective portrait of Chinese Indonesians and their roles within their own beloved country and state with the very same goal of all proud Indonesian countrymen to create a stronger unity and integrity of Indonesia a country that highly values pluralism and the unity in diversity principle through the distinguished Pancasila philosophy *Southeast Asian Minorities in the Wartime Japanese Empire* Paul H.

Kratoska, 2013-05-13 The Japanese invasion and occupation of southeast Asia provided opportunities for the peoples of the region to pursue a wide range of agendas that had little to do with the larger issues which drove the conflict between Japan and the allies This book explores how the occupation affected various minority groups in the region It shows for example how in some areas of Burma the withdrawal of established authority led to widespread communal violence how the Indian and Chinese populations of Malaya and Thailand had extensive and often unpleasant interactions with the Japanese and how in Java the Chinese population fared much better **The Nanyang Revolution** Anna Belogurova, 2019-09-05 A ground

breaking analysis of how the Malayan Communist Party helped forge a Malayan national identity while promoting Chinese nationalism Political Thinking of the Indonesian Chinese, 1900-1995 Leo Suryadinata, 1997 This sourcebook aims to introduce to English readers the political thinking of the Chinese minority in Indonesia spanning almost a century from 1900 1995 Comprising the writings speeches letters and memoirs of Indonesian Chinese leaders or individuals who have been significant in the development of Chinese minority thinking in Indonesia translated from Peranakan Malay Indonesian Chinese or Dutch this volume thus presents the voices of eminent Indonesian Chinese This updated and expanded edition of the book first published in 1979 includes several new articles of material bringing post 1997 developments up to date significantly till 1995 the year of the Bali Declaration when the Chinese tycoons were asked to help solve the Indonesian economic problem **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, it is 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.

Concepts and Patterns of Chinese Migration, with Reference to Southeast Asia Leo Suryadinata, Dorcas

Gan, 2022-09-30. Concepts and patterns of Chinese migration are often described with terms such as *guigen* (return to one's original roots), *shenggen* (sprout local roots), *shigen* (lose original roots), *wugen* (without roots), and *duogen* (many roots). These terms, linked to the Mandarin word *gen* (roots), carry various meanings including home, citizenship, ethnicity, as well as local language, culture, and society. In Southeast Asia, the predominant patterns of migration are *shenggen*, *shigen*, *guigen*, *shenggen*, *shigen*, *wugen*, and/or *duogen*. These concepts represent the mainstream patterns during various periods which may admittedly exist concurrently. The pattern in each particular period is influenced by an array of internal and external factors such as colonial and subsequently government policies directed at migrants, as well as forces and opportunities afforded by globalization. Since the 1980s, the *wugen* or *duogen* concept has been at the forefront as Chinese migrate or even remigrate to developed

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Media and the Chinese Diaspora Wanning Sun, 2009-03-04 The importance of the Chinese diaspora is widely recognized Wanning Sun examines the key role of the media in the Chinese diaspora She focuses especially on the media's role in communication in fostering a sense of community in defining different kinds of transnational Chineseness overseas Chinese communities are often very different from one country to another and in showing how media communication is linked to commerce which is often a key activity of the overseas Chinese Revealing a great deal about the vibrancy and dynamism of the Chinese language media the book considers the Chinese diaspora in Singapore Indonesia Thailand and Australia showing how it plays a crucial role in the changing nature of the Chinese diaspora

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