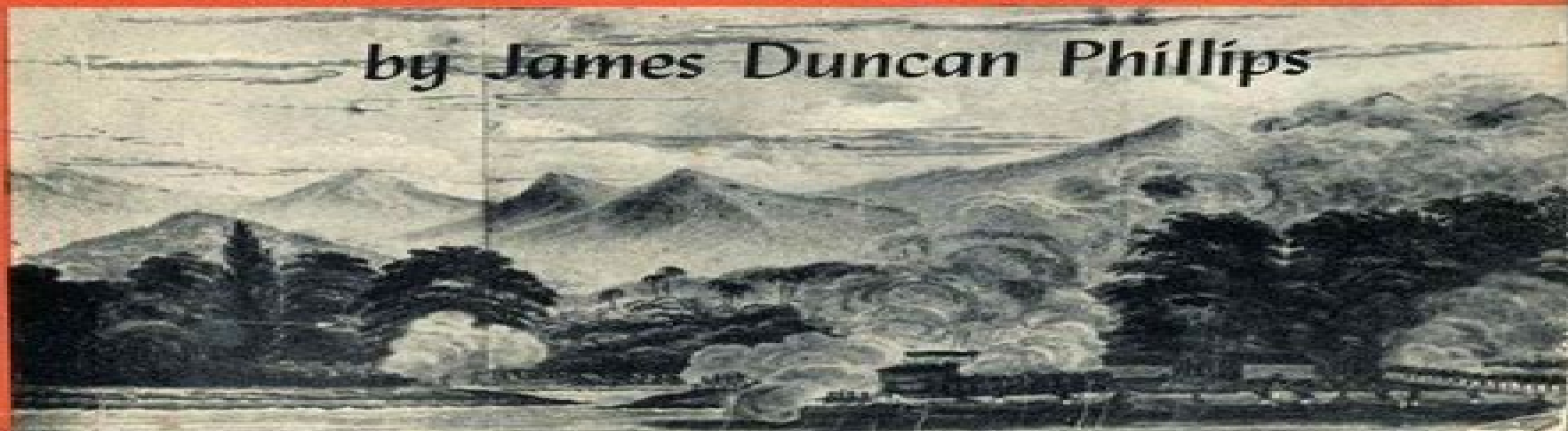




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Adventures in the Sumatra Pepper Trade of Salem

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Pepper and Pirates James Duncan Phillips,1949 **Eight Flavors** Sarah Lohman,2016-12-06 Very cool a breezy American culinary history that you didn't know you wanted Bon Appetit reveals a fascinating look at our past and uses long forgotten recipes to explain how eight flavors changed how we eat The United States boasts a culturally and ethnically diverse population that makes for a continually changing culinary landscape But a young historical gastronomist named Sarah Lohman discovered that American food is united by eight flavors black pepper vanilla curry powder chili powder soy sauce garlic MSG and Sriracha In a unique and surprising view of American history richly researched intriguing and elegantly written The Atlantic Lohman sets out to explore how these influential ingredients made their way to the American table She begins in the archives searching through economic scientific political religious and culinary records She pores over cookbooks and manuscripts dating back to the eighteenth century through modern standards like How to Cook Everything by Mark Bittman Lohman discovers when each of these eight flavors first appear in American kitchens then she asks why A fresh original perspective to American culinary history The Christian Science Monitor Eight Flavors takes you on a journey through the past to tell us something about our present and our future We meet John Crowninshield a New England merchant who traveled to Sumatra in the 1790s in search of black pepper And Edmond Albius a twelve year old slave who lived on an island off the coast of Madagascar who discovered the technique still used to pollinate vanilla orchids today Weaving together original research historical recipes gorgeous illustrations and Lohman's own adventures both in the kitchen and in the field Eight Flavors is a delicious treat which may make you hungry Bustle [The Diplomacy of Involvement](#) David M. Pletcher,2001 Annotation Like its predecessor this important new work is focused on the connection between trade and investment on the one hand and U S foreign policy on the other David Pletcher describes the trade of the United States with the Far East the islands of the Pacific and the northwest coast of North America from 1784 the year of the first American trading expedition to China to 1844 the year of the first trade treaty with China followed immediately by the U S acquisition of Oregon and California He then traces the growth of trade and investment in Alaska Hawaii and the South Pacific from 1844 to 1890 and proceeds to do the same for China Japan and Korea In the ensuing chapters Pletcher covers the 1890s including the annexation of Hawaii the Sino Japanese War the acquisition of the Philippines and the Open Door policy in China He concludes that the American expansion across the Pacific and into the Far East was not a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony but a halting experimental improvised movement carried out against determined opposition and indifference and dotted with setbacks and failures Providing his own judgments about the wisdom and effectiveness of America's new endeavors Pletcher summarizes the problems and handicaps involved demonstrating that errors of the twentieth century were at least partly the result of poor preparation in the 1880s and 1890s Touching on every place where Americans undertook significant economic activity The Diplomacy of Involvement will be an important aid for

seasoned scholars as well as an excellent introduction for the novice **Salem** Dane Anthony Morrison, Nancy Lusignan Schultz, 2015-01-16 How is a sense of place created, imagined and reinterpreted over time? That is the intriguing question addressed in this comprehensive look at the 400 year history of Salem, Massachusetts and the experiences of fourteen generations of people who lived in a place mythologized in the public imagination by the horrific witch trials and executions of 1692 and 1693. But from its settlement in 1626 to the present, Salem was and is much more than this. In this volume, contributors from a variety of fields examine Salem's multiple urban identities: frontier outpost of European civilization, cosmopolitan seaport, gateway to the Far East, refuge for religious diversity, center for education and, of course, Witch City, tourist attraction. *An Introduction to Indonesian Historiography* Soedjatmoko, 2007 In the first major work on Indonesian historiography to have appeared in any language, twenty-two outstanding scholars survey available source materials in Asia and Europe and discuss the current state of Indonesian historical scholarship, the approaches and methods that might be fruitful for future research, and the problems that confront Indonesian historians today. The contributions, which can be made to historical studies by other disciplines such as economics, sociology, anthropology, and international law, are discussed by specialists in these fields. Problems of Indonesian historiography are presented not only from points of view of the different social sciences but also from those of historians who differ in approach and interpretation from one another. This unique work, now brought back to life in Equinox Publishing's Classic Indonesia series, proves to be of great value to historians and social scientists as an introduction to both sources for and different approaches to the history of an important part of the world. Edited by one of Indonesia's leading scholars, Soedjatmoko, as well as Mohamad Ali G. J. Resnik and George McT. Kahin. *An Introduction to Indonesian Historiography* features contributions from John Bastin, C. C. Berg, Buchari J. C. Bottoms, C. R. Boxer, L. Ch. Damais, Hoesein Djajadiningrat, H. J. de Graaf, Graham Irwan, Koichi Kishi, Koentjaraningrat, Ruth T. McVey, J. Noorduy, J. M. Romein, R. Soekmono, Tjan Tjoe Som, F. J. E. Tan, W. F. Wertheim, and P. J. Zoetmulder. *An Indonesian Frontier* Anthony Reid, 2021-11-01 Sumatra is a vast and understudied island with a population of 43 million people divided into a variety of ethnic groups. Apart from William Marsden's great study of 1783, few serious historical works deal with Sumatra's history, and even fewer attempt to describe that history as a coherent whole. Sumatra's rich resources of land and minerals and its enterprising people have made it the prosperous frontier of the Archipelago. But the island's people, most of whom were stateless highlanders until the 20th century, were politically united only by the rule of Dutch Batavia and Indonesian Jakarta. Sumatrans have a tradition of defying central authority, and the Acehnese are once again, as in Dutch times, kept in the nation only by force. This book is the fruit of 40 years' study of Sumatran history from the 16th century to the present. While seeking patterns of coherence in this vast island, it focuses on Aceh, which has both the most illustrious past and the most troubled present of any Sumatran region. **Fieldwork and the Self** J  r  my Jammes, Victor T. King, 2021-11-09 This book presents new perspectives on Southeast Asia using cases from a range of ethnic groups, cultures, and histories written by scholars from

different ethnicities generations disciplines and scientific traditions It examines various research trajectories engaging with epistemological debates on the global and local on insiders and outsiders and the role played by personal experiences in the collection and analysis of empirical data The volume provides subjects for debate rarely addressed in formal approaches to data gathering and analysis Rather than grappling with the usual methodological building blocks of research training it focuses on neglected issues in the research experience including chance error coincidence mishap dead ends silence secrets improvisation remembering digital challenges and shifting tracks Fieldwork and the Self is relevant to academics and researchers from universities and international organisations who are engaged in teaching and learning in area studies and social science research methods A rich and compelling set of writings about fieldwork in and beyond Southeast Asia Lyn Parker Emeritus Professor University of Western Australia A must read for all especially emerging scholars on Southeast Asia and a refreshing read for critical old hands on the region Abdul Rahman Embong Emeritus Professor Institute of Malaysian and International Studies IKMAS Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia An impressive collection of essays by two academics who have devoted their academic life to anthropological fieldwork in Southeast Asia Shamsul A B Distinguished Professor and UNESCO Chair Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia The contributors share an unquenchable and passionate curiosity for Southeast Asia They have survived the uncertainties and disillusionment of their fieldwork and remained first grade scholars Marie Sybille de Vienne Professor National Institute for Oriental Languages and Civilisations Paris A penetrating reflection on current social science research on Southeast Asia Hans Dieter Evers Professor Emeritus and Senior Fellow University of Bonn

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Nathaniel Hawthorne and the Romance of the Orient Luther S. Luedtke, 1989-09-22 This volume argues that by focusing on British and American backgrounds readers have underestimated the impact of Asia and the East on American novelist and short story writer Nathaniel Hawthorne's 1804-1864 writing. The central force in Hawthorne's intellectual development was New England Puritanism. It fascinated even when it sometimes repelled him. It exercised a pull on his imagination which a lifetime of varied experience did not loosen. The author recreates Hawthorne's heritage and examines his readings in material dealing with the East. He examines three of Hawthorne's early tales that were all written before 1830 and he looks at Hawthorne's *The Story Teller*, the two volume book of sketches and tales Hawthorne unsuccessfully tried to publish in 1834 and issued piecemeal thereafter in periodicals as annuals. The author also evaluates the role of the Eastern world in Hawthorne's view of Romance and studies some of Hawthorne's remarkable heroines Beatrice Rapaccini, Hester Zenobia and Miriam in particular. The author maintains that the Puritan element in Hawthorne's ancestry has been overstressed and that insufficient attention has been paid to the equally important travel adventure exploration aspect of Hawthorne's heritage and craft.

The Making of a Periphery Ulbe Bosma, 2019-07-30 Island Southeast Asia was once a thriving region and its products found eager consumers from China to Europe. Today the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia are primarily exporters of their surplus of cheap labor with more than ten million emigrants from the region working all over the world. How did a prosperous region become a peripheral one? In *The Making of a Periphery* Ulbe Bosma draws on new archival sources from the colonial period to the present to demonstrate how high demographic growth and a long history of bonded labor relegated Southeast Asia to the margins of the global economy. Bosma finds that the region's contact with colonial trading powers during the early nineteenth century led to improved health care and longer life spans as the Spanish and Dutch colonial governments began to vaccinate their subjects against smallpox. The resulting abundance of workers ushered in extensive migration toward emerging labor intensive plantation and mining belts. European powers exploited existing patron-client labor systems with the intermediation of indigenous elites and non-European agents to develop extractive industries and plantation agriculture. Bosma shows that these trends shaped the postcolonial era as these migration networks expanded far beyond the region. A wide ranging comparative study of colonial commodity production and labor regimes. *The Making of a Periphery* is of major significance to international economic history, colonial and postcolonial history and Southeast Asian history.

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American Silver in the Art Institute of Chicago Art

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