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**Pierced by Murugan's Lance** Elizabeth Fuller Collins,1997 An analysis of the Thaipusam festival of the Hindu Tamils of Malaysia and the vows they make to the god Murugan It explores the meaning of vow fulfilment as reflected in social economic and political divisions in the Tamil community and the practice of ritual as a form of symbolic action

**Murugan's Lance** Marie Elizabeth Collins,1991 The Psychoanalytic Study of Society, V. 18 L. Bryce Boyer,Ruth M. Boyer,Stephen M. Sonnenberg,2018-12-07 Opening with a critical appreciation of Alan Dundes M Carroll and Dundes s own cross cultural study of the cockfight Volume 18 includes chapters on psychoanalysis and Hindu sexual fantasies W Doniger the modern folk tale The Boyfriend s Death M Carroll a gruesome Eskimo bedtime story R Boyer the homosexual implications of Argentinean soccer M Suarez Orozco and the symbolism of a Malaysian religious festival E Fuller **Alternative**

**Krishnas** Guy L. Beck,2012-02-01 Krishna widely venerated and adored in the Hindu tradition is a deity of many aspects An ancient manifestation of the Supreme God Vishnu or the Godhead itself Krishna is the bringer of Yoga philosophy and the creator of the universe the destroyer of evil tyrants and the hero of the epic Mahabharata He is also described in classical Sanskrit texts as having human characteristics and enjoying very human pursuits Krishna is the butter thief cowherd philanderer and flute player Yet even these playful depictions are based upon descriptions found in the Sanskrit canon and mostly reflect familiar classical Pan Indian images In this book contributors examine the alternative or unconventional Krishnas offering examples from more localized Krishna traditions found in different regions among various ethnic groups vernacular language traditions and remote branches of Indian religions These wide ranging alternative visions of Krishna include the Tantric Krishna of Bengal Krishna in urban women s rituals Krishna as monogamous husband and younger brother in Braj Krishna in Jainism Krishna in Marathi tradition Krishna in South India and the Krishna of nineteenth century reformed Hinduism **Bloody Mary in the Mirror** Alan Dundes,2002-05-22 All of the essays in this volume create new

takes on old traditions Bloody Mary in the Mirror is an expedition into psychoanalytic folklore techniques and constitutes a giant step towards realizing the potential Freud s work promises for folklore studies BOOK JACKET **New History of**

**Anthropology** Henrika Kuklick,2009-02-09 A New History of Anthropology collects original writings from pre eminent scholars to create a sophisticated but accessible guide to the development of the field Re examines the history of anthropology through the lens of the new globalized world Provides a comprehensive history of the discipline from its prehistory in the age of exploration through to anthropology s current condition and its relationship with other disciplines Places ideas and practices within the context of their time and place of origin Looks at anthropology s role in colonization early traditions in the field and topical issues from various periods in the field s history and examines its relationship to other disciplines *Ritual and Recovery in Post-conflict Sri Lanka* Jane Derges,2013 Following over twenty years of war Sri Lanka s longest cease fire 2002 2006 provided a final opportunity for an inclusive peace settlement between the Sri Lankan

government and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam LTTE. However, hostilities resumed with ever increasing desperation and ferocity on both sides until the LTTE were overcome and largely eradicated in 2009. This book provides a contextualised analysis of the effects of war on a small Tamil community living in northern Sri Lanka during the cease fire period. It examines how the society changed and adapted in order to accommodate the upheaval and destruction of war and its inevitable resumption. In particular, it focuses on the nature of suffering through an exploration of a well known ritual, *Thuukkukkaavadi*, that transformed the experience of pain and suffering and contributed to a process whereby many village communities could come together in a demonstration of strength and resilience. It contributes to studies on violence, reparation processes of so called post conflict societies and the medical anthropology of healing. It questions assumptions concerning the nature of suffering and critiques the application of western categories in settings like northern Sri Lanka where entire communities have been silenced by political violence. The book therefore presents a claim for more culturally specific understandings of what constitutes suffering and is of interest to students and scholars of South Asian Studies.

**Conflict Resolution and Social and Cultural Anthropology**      **Historical Dictionary of Malaysia** Ooi Keat Gin, 2017-12-18

Malaysia is one of the most intriguing countries in Asia in many respects. It consists of several distinct areas, not only geographically but ethnically as well. Along with Malays and related groups, the country has a very large Indian and Chinese population. The spoken languages obviously vary at home, although Bahasa Malaysia is the official language and nearly everyone speaks English. There is also a mixture of religions, with Islam predominating among the Malays and others, Hinduism and Sikhism among the Indians, mainly Daoism and Confucianism among the Chinese, but also some Christians as well as older indigenous beliefs in certain places. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Malaysia* contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Malaysia.

**Tamils and the Haunting of Justice** Andrew C. Willford, 2014-11-30

In 2006, dejected members of the Bukit Jalil Estate community faced eviction from their homes in Kuala Lumpur where they had lived for generations. City officials classified plantation residents as squatters and unaware of years of toil, attachment to the land and past official promises, questioned any right they might have to stay, wondering: How can there be a plantation in Kuala Lumpur? This story epitomizes the dilemma faced by Malaysian Tamils in recent years as they confront the moment when the plantation system where they have lived and worked for generations finally collapses. Foreign workers from Indonesia and Bangladesh have been brought in to replace Tamil workers to cut labor costs. As the new migrant workers do not bring their whole families with them, the community structures, schools, temples, churches, community halls, recreational fields, need no longer be sustained, allowing more land to be converted to mechanized palm oil production or lucrative housing developments. In short, the old long term community based model of rubber plantation production

introduced by British and French companies in colonial Malaya has been replaced by a model based upon migrant labor mechanization and a gradual contraction of the plantation economy Tamils find themselves increasingly resentful of the fact that lands that were developed and populated by their ancestors are now claimed by Malays as their own and that the land use patterns in these new townships are increasingly hostile to the most symbolic vestiges of the Tamil and Hindu presence the temples In addition to issues pertaining to land legal cases surrounding religious conversion have exacerbated a sense of insecurity among Tamil Hindus Based on seventeen months of ethnographic fieldwork this compelling book is about much more than the fast approaching end to a way of life Tamils and the Haunting of Justice addresses critical issues in the study of race and ethnicity It is a study of how notions of justice as imagined by an aggrieved minority complicate legal demarcations of ethnic difference in post colonial states Through its ethnographic breadth it demonstrates which strategies as enacted by local communities in conjunction with NGOs and legal advisors activists have been most successful in navigating the legal and political system of ethnic entitlement and compensation It shows how through a variety of strategies Tamils try to access justice beyond the law sometimes by using the law and sometimes by turning to religious symbols and rituals in the murky space between law and justice The book will thus appeal not only to scholars of Southeast Asia and the Indian diaspora but also to ethnic studies and development scholars and those interested in postcolonial nationalism

**Indonesia Betrayed** Elizabeth Fuller Collins, 2007-07-31 Supporters of neoliberalism claim that free markets lead to economic growth the creation of a middle class and the establishment of democratically accountable governments Critics point to a widening gap between rich and poor as countries compete to win foreign investment and to the effects on the poor of neoliberal programs that restrict funding for health education and welfare This book offers a ground level view from Sumatra of the realities behind these debates during the final years of Suharto's New Order and the beginning of a transition to more democratic government The author's wealth of primary data from ten years of interviews and local newspaper reportage 1994-2004 shows how farmers and laborers were dispossessed by both government policies and crony capitalism Elizabeth Collins relates the stories of populist efforts in South Sumatra to combat development policies responsible for producing extreme poverty and allowing corruption to flourish She describes how student led NGOs worked with farmers fighting to retain their livelihoods in the lowland forests of South Sumatra She reports on a local branch of the Indonesian Environmental Forum as it battled multinational companies and Indonesian conglomerates responsible for damage to the environment on contract workers protesting exploitation by a company with ties to a Suharto crony and on systemic corruption under the New Order which spread throughout all levels of government and into civil society organizations She examines the sometimes strained relationships between Islamists and human rights activists arguing that there is no inherent contradiction between Islam and democratic politics Collins concludes that for real change to occur neoliberal capitalism must be recognized as a utopian ideology democracy imperfect as it is offers the best hope for sustainable

development in Indonesia      **Dealing with Deities** Selva J. Raj, William P. Harman, 2012-02-01 Drawing on original field research *Dealing with Deities* explores the practice of taking ritual vows in the lives of ordinary religious practitioners in South Asia The cornerstone of lay religious activity vow rituals are adopted by Muslims Hindus Christians Buddhists Jains and Sikhs who wish to commit themselves to ritually enacted relationships with sacred figures in order to gain earthly boons and spiritual merit The contributors to this volume offer a fascinating look at the varieties and complexities of vows and also focus on a unique characteristic of this vow taking culture that of resorting to deities and shrines of other religions in defiance of institutional directives and religious boundaries Richly illustrated the book explores the creativity of South Asian devotees and their deeply felt convictions that what they require they can achieve faithfully and independently by dealing directly with deities      Social Mobility in Kerala Filippo Osella, Caroline Osella, 2000-12-20 The Izhavas are an ex untouchable community in the southern Indian state of Kerala Politically and economically weak stigmatised as toddy tappers and devil dancers and considered unapproachable by clean caste Hindus a century ago Izhavas were associated with other manual labouring untouchable castes In recent decades they have sought to improve their position by accumulating economic symbolic and cultural capital through employment religion politics migration marriage education and have tried to assert their right to mobility often in the face of opposition from their high status Christian and Nayar neighbours This study examines how Izhavas through repudiation of their nineteenth century identity and search for mobility have come into complex relationships with modernity colonialism and globalisation Filippo Osella and Caroline Osella highlight the complexities and contradictions of modern identity both locally and globally The authors approach builds upon and goes beyond a south Asian focus showing how the Izhavas represent the rise of formerly stigmatised groups who remain at the same time trapped by stereotype and material disadvantage Absolute mobility they argue has not led to relative mobility within a society which remains stratified and prone to new forms of social exclusion      *Hindu Ritual at the Margins* Linda Penkower, Tracy Pintchman, 2014-10-09 *Hindu Ritual at the Margins* explores Hindu forms of ritual activity in a variety of marginal contexts The contributors collectively examine ritual practices in diaspora across gender ethnic social and political groups in film text and art in settings where ritual itself or direct discussion of ritual is absent in contexts that create new opportunities for traditionally marginalized participants or challenge the received tradition and via theoretical perspectives that have been undervalued in the academy In the first of three sections contributors explore the ways in which Hindu ritual performed in Indian contexts intersects with historical contextual and social change They examine the changing significance and understanding of particular deities the identity and agency of ritual actors and the instrumentality of ritual in new media Essays in the second section examine ritual practices outside of India focusing on evolving ritual claims to authority in mixed cultures such as Malaysia the reshaping of gender dynamics of ritual at an American temple and the democratic reshaping of ritual forms in Canadian Hindu communities The final section considers the implications for ritual studies of the efficacy of

bodily acts divorced from intention contemporary spiritual practice as opposed to religious bound ritual and the notion of dharma Based on a conference on Hindu ritual held in 2006 at the University of Pittsburgh Hindu Ritual at the Margins seeks to elucidate the ways ritual actors come to shape ritual practices or conceptions pertaining to ritual and how studying ritual in marginal contexts at points of dynamic tension requires scholars to reshape their understanding of ritual activity *The A to Z of Malaysia* Ooi Keat Gin, 2010-06-07 The A to Z of Malaysia encapsulates the development of Malaysia from prehistory to the early years of the 21st century It covers not only Malaysia's history but also its politics economy multiethnic society multiculturalism scientific and technological developments and the state of its environment A host of contemporary issues and challenges are featured including ethnic polarization economic equity and polygamy concepts like Ketuanan Melayu Malay Dominance Malaysian Malaysia Malay and Islam Hadhari Civilizational Islam and terms like Ali Baba business kiasi bejalai and Twenty Points Over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries are contained in this reference covering everything from ethno historical entries to those on culinary favorites and personalities A chronology an introductory essay appendixes and a bibliography complement the dictionary entries enhancing the authoritative and up to date information provided

Religion and Psychology Diane Jonte-Pace, William B. Parsons, 2002-09-26 Religion and Psychology is a thorough and incisive survey of the current relationship between religion and psychology from the leading scholars in the field This is an essential resource for students and researchers in the area of psychology of religion Issues addressed are The Psychology Theology Dialogue The Psychology Comparativist Dialogue Psychology Religion and Gender Studies Psychology as Religion Social Scientific Approaches to the Psychology of Religion The Empirical Approach International Perspectives Temple Tracks Vineeta Sinha, 2023-08-11 The notions of labour mobility and piety have a complex and intertwined relationship Using ethnographic methods and a historical perspective Temple Tracks critically outlines the interlink of railway construction in colonial and post colonial Asia as well as the anthropology of infrastructure and transnational mobilities with religion In Malaysia and Singapore evidence of religion making and railway building from a colonial past is visible in multiple modes and media as memories recollections and traces Indian Diaspora, 2015-02-04 The chapters presented in this volume represent a wide variety of Indian diasporic experiences From indenture labour to the present day immigrations Indian diasporic narrative is one that offers opportunities to evaluate afresh notions of ethnicity race caste gender and religious diversity From victim discourse to narratives of optimism and complexities of identity issues the Indian diaspora has exhibited characteristics that enable us as scholars to construct theoretical views on the diaspora and migration The cases included in this volume will illumine such theoretical ideas The readers will certainly be able to appreciate the diversity and the depth of these narratives and gain insight into the social and cultural and religious world of the diaspora Contributors are Archana Kumar Ram Narayan Tiwari Ashutosh Kumar Brij Vilash Lal In s Louren o Prea Persaud Nalini Moodley Carolyn V Prorok Thembisa Waetjen Kalpana Hiralal Sultan Khan Shanta B Singh Abdalla Khair Gabralla Abul Fadl Mohsin Ebrahim

Sharmina Mawani Anjoom Mukadam Goolam Vahed and P Pratap Kumar      *Ritualizing on the Boundaries* Fred W. Clothey, 2006 In his comparative study of four Tamil resettlements Clothey examines the rituals that have traveled with these South Indian communities Hindu Muslim and Christian and how these practices perpetuate or modify the heritages these groups claim for themselves in their new environs Clothey looks specifically at settlements in the cities of Kuala Lumpur Malaysia Singapore Mumbai India and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Describing such settlements as communities living on boundaries Clothey explores how their existence illustrates divisions between ethnic local and global identities between generations and between imagined pasts and uncertain futures He contends that one of the most visible ways expatriated communities negotiate these boundaries is through the use of ritual the building of shrines and temples the use of festivals and performances and the enactment of ancient ceremonies      *Guests at God's Wedding* Tracy Pintchman, 2005-08-18 This fascinating look at the sacred Hindu month of Kartik October November as it is celebrated in the city of Benares in North India highlights Kartik related practices stories songs and experiences particular to women During Kartik Hindu women living in and around Benares meet daily to enact a form of ritual worship or puja in which they raise the playful Hindu deity Krishna from childhood to adulthood throughout the month ultimately marrying him to the plant goddess Tulsi Basil Tracy Pintchman explores how women who perform Kartik puja understand and celebrate both Kartik and Krishna in ways that are linked to the desires hopes fears and social realities characteristic of many Hindu women living in the rather conservative social milieu of this 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



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