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Proceedings of the 2nd International Conference on Democracy and Social Transformation (ICON-DEMOST 2023) Naili Ni'matul Illiyyun, Endang Supriadi, Ririh Megah Safitri, Masrohatun Masrohatun, 2024-01-05 This is an open access book Faculty of Social and Political Science State Islamic University Walisongo Semarang has been playing significant roles in building global peace and justice by conducting scientific research and creating a space for academic dialogue and discussion This goal is in line with our vision to be a Research Faculty based

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provokes a new international and post Western vision of racism for the twenty first century **Deepening Democracy in Indonesia?** Maribeth Erb, Priyambudi Sulistiyanto, 2009 Since the fall of long reigning President Soeharto in 1998 Indonesia has been in an era of transition away from an authoritarian regime and on a quest for democracy This quest started with decentralization laws implemented in 2001 which gave greater autonomy to the regions and continued with the direct elections for the national and local legislatures and the President in 2004 The latest development in this democratization process is the implementation of a system for the direct election of regional leaders which began in 2005 the first round of elections across the nation for all governors mayors and district heads was completed in 2008 Authors of the chapters in this volume the result of a workshop in Singapore in 2006 present data from across the archipelago for these first direct elections for local leaders and give their assessment as to how far these elections have contributed to a deepening democracy

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