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The Semai Robert Knox Dentan, 1979 Malaysia's Original People Kirk Endicott, 2015-11-27 The Malay language term for the indigenous minority peoples of Peninsular Malaysia Orang Asli covers at least 19 culturally and linguistically distinct subgroups This volume is a comprehensive survey of current understandings of Malaysia's Orang Asli communities including contributions from scholars within the Orang Asli community looking at language archaeology history religion and issues of education health and social change as well as guestions of land rights and control of resources Until about 1960 most Orang Asli lived in small camps and villages in the coastal and interior forests or in isolated rural areas and made their living by various combinations of hunting gathering fishing agriculture and trading forest products By the end of the century logging economic development projects such as oil palm plantations and resettlement programmes have displaced many Orang Asli communities and disrupted long established social and cultural practices. The chapters in the present volume show Orang Asli responses to the challenges posed by a rapidly changing world The authors also highlight the importance of Orang Asli studies for the anthropological understanding of small scale indigenous societies in general Indonesian Sea Nomads Cynthia Chou, 2005-06-28 The Orang Suku Laut consider themselves indigenous Malays Yet their interaction with others who call themselves Malays is characterised on both sides by fear of harmful magic and witchcraft The nomadic Orang Suku Laut believe that the Qur an contains elements of black magic while the settled Malays consider the nomads dangerous dirty and backward At the centre of this study based on first hand anthropological data is the symbolism of money and the powerful influence it has on social relationships within the Riau archipelago The first major publication on these maritime nomadic communities the book also adds fresh perspectives on anthropological debates on exchange systems tribality and hierarchy It also characterises the different ways of being Malay in the region and challenges the prevailing tendency to equate Malay identity with the Islamic faith **Aggression and Peacefulness in Humans and Other Primates** James Silverberg, J. Patrick Gray, 1992-03-19 This book explores the role of aggression in primate social systems and its implications for human behavior Many people look to primate studies to see if and how we might be able to predict violent behavior in humans or ultimately to control war Of particular interest in the study of primate aggression are questions such as how do primates use aggression to maintain social organization what are the costs of aggression why do some primates avoid aggressive behavior altogether Students and researchers in primatology behavioral biology anthropology and psychology will read with interest as the editors and contributors to this book address these and other basic research questions about aggression They bring new information to the topic as well as an integrated view of aggression that combines important evolutionary considerations with developmental sociological and cultural perspectives <u>Tribal Communities in the Malay World</u> Geoffrey Benjamin, 2003-08-01 The Malay World Alam Melayu spanning the Malay Peninsula much of Sumatra and parts of Borneo has long contained within it a variety of populations Most of the Malays have been organized into the different kingdoms

kerajaan Melayu from which they have derived their identity But the territories of those kingdoms have also included tribal peoples both Malay and non Malay who have held themselves apart from those kingdoms in varying degrees In the last three decades research on these tribal societies has aroused increasing interest This book explores the ways in which the character of these societies relates to the Malay kingdoms that have held power in the region for many centuries past as well as to the modern nation states of the region It brings together researchers committed to comparative analysis of the tribal groups living on either side of the Malacca Straits in Indonesia Malaysia Thailand and Singapore New theoretical and descriptive approaches are presented for the study of the social and cultural continuities and discontinuities manifested by tribal life in Warless Societies and the Origin of War Raymond Case Kelly, 2000 A concise study using archeological and ethnographic evidence to refute current theories about the origin of war **Temiar Religion, 1964-2012** Geoffrey Benjamin, 2014-09-12 The Temiars a Mon Khmer speaking Orang Asli society living in the uplands of northern Peninsular Malaysia have long attracted popular attention in the West for reports that ascribed to them the special psychotherapeutic technique known as Senoi Dreamwork However the reality of Temiar religion and society as studied and recorded by Geoffrey Benjamin is even more fascinating than that popular portrayal which he shows to be based on a serious misrepresentation of Temiar practice When Benjamin first lived in the isolated villages of the Temiars between 1964 and 1965 he encountered a people who lived by swidden farming supplemented by hunting and fishing They practised their own localised animistic religion in an area where the main religion was once Mahayana Buddhism and is now Islam Half a century later the Temiars have become much more deeply embedded in broader Malaysian society while retaining their distinctive way of life and maintaining their complex animistic religious beliefs Benjamin's ongoing fieldwork in the 1970s 1990s and 2000s followed the Temiars through processes of religious disenchantment and re enchantment as they reacted in various ways to the advent of Baha i Islam and Christianity Some Temiars even developed a new religion of their own In addition to its rich ethnographic reportage the book proposes a novel theory of religion and in the process develops a deeply insightful account of the changing intellectual framework of anthropology over the past half century **Cultural Values and Human** Ecology in Southeast Asia Karl Hutterer, A. Rambo, A. Terry Rambo, George Lovelace, 2020-08-06 Ecologists have long based their conceptual frameworks in the natural sciences Recently however they have acknowledged that ecosystems cannot be understood without taking into account human interventions that may have taken place for thousands of years And for their part social scientists have recognized that human behavior must be understood in the environment in which it is acted out Researchers have thus begun to develop the area of human ecology Yet human ecology needs suitable conceptual frameworks to tie the human and natural together In response Cultural Values and Human Ecology uses the framework of cultural values to collect a set of highly diverse contributions to the field of human ecology Values represent an important and essential aspect of the intellectual organization of a society integrated into and ordained by the over arching

cosmological system and constituting the meaningful basis for action in terms of concreteness and abstraction of content as well as mutability and permanence Because of this balance values lend themselves to the kinds of analyses of ecological relationships conducted here those that demand a reasonable amount of specificity as well as historical stability The contributions to Cultural Values and Human Ecology are exceedingly diverse They include abstract theoretical discussions and specific case studies ranging across the landscape of Southeast Asia from the islands to southern China They deal with hunting gathering populations as well as peasants operating within contemporary nation states and they are the work of natural scientists social scientists and humanists of Western and Asian origin Diversity in the backgrounds of the authors contributes most to the varied approaches to the theme of this volume because differences in cultural background and academic tradition will lead to different research interests and to differences in the empirical approaches chosen to pursue given problems Traditional Storytelling Today Margaret Read MacDonald, 2013-12-16 Traditional Storytelling Today explores the diversity of contemporary storytelling traditions and provides a forum for in depth discussion of interesting facets of comtemporary storytelling Never before has such a wealth of information about storytelling traditions been gathered together Storytelling is alive and well throughout the world as the approximately 100 articles by more than 90 authors make clear Most of the essays average 2 000 words and discuss a typical storytelling event give a brief sample text and provide theory from the folklorist A comprehensive index is provided Bibliographies afford the reader easy access to additional resources Meaning and Power in a Southeast Asian Realm Shelly Errington, 2014-07-14 The ruler in the Indic States of Southeast Asia was seen not as the head of state but as the center or navel of the world Like polities persons and houses were and are viewed as centered spaces locations where spiritual potency can gather Shelly Errington explores the politics of constituting and maintaining such centered socio political spaces in a former Indic State called Luwu which lies in South Sulawesi Celebes Indonesia The meaning of political life and the ways its cultural forms were and are sustained depend on locally construed ideas of power or spiritual potency and the person which the author explores in detail She views the polity neither as a frame in which political actors pursue advantage nor as a structure for extracting wealth but as a hierarchical system of signs ultimately backed by force but force which was not fully centralized and whose import must be understood within ideas about spiritual potency widespread in the region Although focused on Luwu the book s theoretical scope is wide and it ranges comparatively over a broad geographical area making a contribution to ethnographic historical and regional studies as well as to the study of politics in nonsecular societies Part One traces how the person the house and the polity are constituted symbolically in everyday practices as centered spaces Part Two examines how centers can be de centered while Part Three explores the structure that tended to hold centers together in Luwu and other Indic States The introduction and the three conclusions each of the three being broader than the last in comparative scope locate the author s views with respect to other current theoretical approaches to power and culture Originally published in 1989 The Princeton

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