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Few general books are currently available on Indonesia despite its enormous human and economic resources. Hence the importance of this book which offers the latest research of internationally respected scholars with extensive first hand experience in the archipelago. Their particular concern is with the realities of power and the patterns of communication in a society distinguished by both its poverty and its great potential. The contributors to the volume span a wide spectrum of viewpoints and present various interpretations of Indonesian society. Taken together however the essays support the thesis that Indonesia is a bureaucratic polity a political system in which power is hierarchically organized influence is monopolized by an official elite and individuals outside officialdom have little effect on events. These authorities examine in depth such subjects as the role of the military the impact of bureaucracy the importance of political parties the character of the mass media and the direction of economic development as well as other matters essential for an understanding of current development in the country. *Political Power and Communications in Indonesia* is addressed not only to students of Indonesia or specialists in comparative politics and political development but quite as directly to persons seeking basic information about an extremely interesting and complex society. Its broad coverage makes it a veritable handbook about how government functions in Indonesia. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1978.

Maritime Security and Indonesia Senia Febrica, 2017-03-27

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**Political Change and Territoriality in Indonesia** Ehito Kimura,2013-05-07 What makes large multi ethnic states hang together At a time when ethnic and religious conflict has gained global prominence the territorial organization of states is a critical area of study Exploring how multi ethnic and geographically dispersed states grapple with questions of territorial administration and change this book argues that territorial change is a result of ongoing negotiations between states and societies where mutual and overlapping interests can often emerge It focuses on the changing dynamics of central local relations in Indonesia Since the fall of Suharto s New Order government new provinces have been sprouting up throughout the Indonesian archipelago After decades of stability this sudden change in Indonesia s territorial structure is puzzling The author analyses this provincial proliferation which is driven by multilevel alliances across different territorial administrative levels or territorial coalitions He demonstrates that national level institutional changes including decentralization and democratization explain the timing of the phenomenon Variations also occur based on historical cultural and political contexts at the regional level The concept of territorial coalitions challenges the dichotomy between centre and periphery that is common in other studies of central local relations This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of comparative politics political geography history and Asian and Southeast Asian politics Political Communication in Asia Lars Willnat,Annette Aw,2009-03-23 This edited volume provides a critical review of political communication research conducted in Asia over the past twenty years Each chapter focuses on studies published in a specific Asian country selected according to the level of contribution made to the field of political communication in Asia Covering China Hong Kong Taiwan South Korea Japan Singapore Malaysia Indonesia and India the book s primary objective is to review the unique theoretical accomplishments made by Asian communication scholars thus contributing to a better awareness and understanding of political communication research in Asia The contributors are well respected Asian media scholars writing on political communication in their countries of origin Each author reviews studies conducted and published in his her native country and language s This book provides a first review of these studies most of which have never been published in English and makes them available to international scholars The contributors discuss each country s political background and address the findings and conclusions of the political communication studies conducted in their respective countries during the past two

decades The chapters focus on insights that have been made by adapting Western media theories to the unique social cultural or political contexts that exist in each country The authors also point out possible gaps in the current research within their respective countries and to make recommendations for future studies      **Suharto** R. E. Elson,2001-11-13 Suharto is synonymous with modern Indonesia He came to the leadership of Indonesia amidst extreme social upheaval and mass violence in 1966 and established an enduring regime known as the New Order He remained in command of the world s fourth most populous country until his dramatic fall from power in 1998 This book provides fascinating insights into a man who rose from humble beginnings to exert extraordinary power over a complex and volatile nation He presented himself as an infallible father of Indonesia yet he remained a mysterious and puzzling figure He sought to transform Indonesia into a strong united and economically prosperous nation but he is remembered today for human rights abuses and profound corruption The system of power he created collapsed with his decline and he left a problematic legacy for Indonesia s current leaders as they seek to create a new beginning for their country      *Political Corruption* Michael Johnston,2017-07-12 Corruption is once again high on the international policy agenda as a result of globalization the spread of democracy and major scandals and reform initiatives But the concept itself has been a focus for social scientists for many years and new findings and data take on richer meanings when viewed in the context of long term developments and enduring conceptual debates This compendium a much enriched version of a work that has been a standard reference in the field since 1970 offers concepts cases and fresh evidence for comparative analysis Building on a nucleus of classic studies laying out the nature and development of the concept of corruption the book also incorporates recent work on economic cultural and linguistic dimensions of the problem as well as critical analyses of several approaches to reform While many authors are political scientists work by historians economists and sociologists are strongly represented Two thirds of the nearly fifty articles are based either on studies especially written or translated for this volume or on selected journal literature published in the 1990s The tendency to treat corruption as merely a synonym for bribery is illuminated by analyses of the diverse terminology and linguistic techniques that help distinguish corruption problems in the major languages Recent attempts to measure corruption and to analyze its causes and effects quantitatively are also critically examined New contributions emphasize especially corruption phenomena in Asia and Africa contrasts among region and regime types comparing U S state corruption incidence European Party finance and corruption assessments of international corruption rating project analyses of international corruption control treaties unintended consequences of anti corruption efforts Cumulatively the book combines description richness analytical thrust conceptual awareness and contextual articulation      [The Social Evolution of Indonesia](#) F. Tichelman,2012-12-06 At a fairly early stage of socialism s penetration into the Afro Asian world a handful of European social democrats established an Indian Social Democratic Association ISDV They did so in a country Indonesia that was economically little developed and far away from any of the centres of European socialism and Asiatic radical national ism

The ISDV was soon able to bring its influence to bear on sections of the urban proletariat and to build up an Indonesian revolutionary movement. This occurred in sharp competition with a nascent nationalist leadership and then without the usual intermediary role played by radicalizing groups of native intelligentsia. In this way Dutch social democrats laid the foundations for one of the first communist parties in Asia and Africa, a party which was destined to become one of the few communist mass parties of the Third World. However, in contrast to the major communist movements of China and Vietnam, this Indonesian party was to demonstrate a basic weakness: successive and catastrophic defeats. If we leave out Japan, the only non-Western country where a capitalist industrial revolution occurred, we see that foreign and particularly Western minorities frequently did play a dominant role in the initial and formative phases of the socialist and workers' movements of the Afro-Asiatic world.

*Driven by Growth* James William Morley, 2015-04-08 A thoroughly revised and updated edition of the highly regarded

1993 book *Driven by Growth*, this work presents the political economic evolution of the Asia-Pacific countries with overviews of the impact of economic development on political change. This new edition now includes chapters on Burma and Vietnam.

New authors have been added and all the original chapters have been revised. **Indonesian Politics Under Suharto**

Michael R. J. Vatikiotis, 2013-01-11 This revised third edition provides an analysis of Suharto's New Order from its inception to the emergence of B. J. Habibie as President. The author reassesses the New Order's origins and its military roots and evaluates the considerable economic changes that have taken place since the 1960s. He examines Suharto's politics and in a new chapter the reasons behind the crisis and Suharto's fall. *A. H. Nasution and Indonesia's Elites* Barry Turner, 2017-11-17

This is an account of the military, political and personal life of Abdul Haras Nasution, who was a seminal figure in modern Indonesian history in the years prior to his effective sidelining in the 1960s. He was an important commander during Indonesia's struggle for independence, who rose to become a key leader of the Indonesian armed forces under the first president, Sukarno. Perhaps more significantly, he developed ideas about guerrilla warfare that developed into a sophisticated and socially conservative doctrine for the mobilising of civilian communities. This in turn became the underpinning of the repressive, military-backed New Order regime of Indonesia's second president, Suharto, who ruled from 1966 until 1998 and which Nasution initially supported. Understanding Nasution's thinking about total people's resistance is therefore very important for understanding the broader trajectory of Indonesian political history. That includes both the New Order and the emerging democratic regime that developed after its collapse. The new political system that called itself the Reform Era was in many ways a direct reaction to the New Order military's penetration and close control of Indonesian society, but it has never dismantled the shadow state structure of the armed forces that Nasution designed and Suharto perfected. In other words, as this book shows, Nasution's legacy still looms large today in Jokowi's Indonesia. This is not the first assessment of Nasution's life, but it differs from earlier works by its investigation of Nasution's personal life and in particular his relationship with the well-off and well-connected Gondokusumo family, of which he became a member by his marriage to Johana Sunarti.

Gondokusumo The author's thorough investigation of Nasution's relationship with Sunarti and her father offers important new insights into how Nasution's ideas evolved as does the translations of important extracts from Nasution's own voluminous writing included in the text *Southeast Asia (Routledge Revivals)* Richard Higgott, Richard Robison, 2013-10-31 The articles in this edited collection first published in 1985 consider the competing theories of the nature of development and underdevelopment in Southeast Asia Each chapter challenges the academic orthodoxies and dominant traditions of Southeast Asian studies particularly in relation to orientalist history behaviourist political science and development economics Overall the contributions offer an alternative framework for analysis which considers the structural changes to the political economy of Southeast Asia as well as the relationship between the state economy and class at a domestic level This is a fascinating collection of value to students and academics with an interest in Southeast Asian politics economics and history **Shari'a & Constitutional Reform in Indonesia** Nadirsyah Hosen, 2007 This book focuses on constitutional reform in Indonesia 1999-2002 from the perspective of shari'a The study reveals one possible picture of how Islam and constitutionalism can co-exist in the same vision not without risk of tension but with the possibility of success Democracy for Sale Edward Aspinall, Ward Berenschot, 2019-04-15 Democracy for Sale is an on-the-ground account of Indonesian democracy analyzing its election campaigns and behind-the-scenes machinations Edward Aspinall and Ward Berenschot assess the informal networks and political strategies that shape access to power and privilege in the messy political environment of contemporary Indonesia In post-Suharto Indonesian politics the exchange of patronage for political support is commonplace Clientelism argue the authors saturates the political system and in Democracy for Sale they reveal the everyday practices of vote buying influence peddling manipulating government programs and skimming money from government projects In doing so Aspinall and Berenschot advance three major arguments The first argument points toward the role of religion kinship and other identities in Indonesian clientelism The second explains how and why Indonesia's distinctive system of free-wheeling clientelism came into being And the third argument addresses variation in the patterns and intensity of clientelism Through these arguments and with comparative leverage from political practices in India and Argentina Democracy for Sale provides compelling evidence of the importance of informal networks and relationships rather than formal parties and institutions in contemporary Indonesia **Which Way Forward** Carol J. Pierce Colfer, 2010-09-30 Indonesia contains some of Asia's most biodiverse and threatened forests The challenges result from both long-term management problems and the political social and economic turmoil of the past few years The contributors to Which Way Forward explore recent events in Indonesia while focusing on what can be done differently to counter the destruction of forests due to asset stripping corruption and the absence of government authority Contributors to the book include anthropologists economists foresters geographers human ecologists and policy analysts Their concerns include the effects of government policies on people living in forests the impact of the economic crisis on small farmers links between corporate debt and the forest sector and the fires of the late 1990s By

analyzing the nation's dramatic circumstances they hope to demonstrate how Indonesia as well as other developing countries might handle their challenges to protect biodiversity and other resources meet human needs and deal with political change. The book includes an afterword by Emil Salim former Indonesian Minister of State for Population and the Environment and former president of the Governing Council of the United Nations Environment Programme. A copublication of Resources for the Future and the Center for International Forestry Research CIFOR and the Institute for Southeast Asian Studies ISEAS.

The Politics of NGOs in Indonesia Bob S. Hadiwinata, 2003-08-29 This book deals with two major issues: how Indonesian NGOs survived under Suharto's authoritarian rule and how NGOs contributed to the promotion of democracy in the post-Suharto era. If NGOs are to change from development to movement in democratic post-Suharto Indonesia, they must adjust not only their management and working style but also their very ideology. This comprehensive study will be an important book for scholars interested in Asian studies, Indonesian politics, and development studies. Ethnic Diversity and the

Control of Natural Resources in Southeast Asia A. Terry Rambo, A. Rambo, Kathleen Gillogly, Karl Hutterer, 2020-08-06 The authors consider the ways in which the high degree of ethnic diversity within the region is related to the nature of tropical Asian environments on the one hand and the nature of Southeast Asian political systems and the ways in which they manipulate natural resources on the other. Rather than focus on defining the phenomenon of ethnicity, this book examines the different social evolutionary contexts in which the phenomenon is manifested. Companion volume to *Cultural Values and Human Ecology in Southeast Asia*. Michigan Papers no. 27. **Continuity and Change after Indonesia's Reforms** Max

Lane, 2019-04-09 This book addresses one of the most crucial questions in Southeast Asia: did the election in Indonesia in 2014 of a seemingly populist-oriented president alter the hegemony of the political and economic elites? Was it the end of the paradox that the basic social contradictions in the country's substantial capitalist development were not reflected in organized politics by any independent representation of subordinated groups in spite of democratization? Beyond simplified frameworks, grounded scholars have now come together to discuss whether and how a new Indonesian politics has evolved in a number of crucial fields. Their critical insights are a valuable contribution to the study of this question. Professor Olle T. Rønquist, Department of Political Science, University of Oslo. A most valuable book for understanding the underpinnings of Indonesian politics in 2019 and beyond. A great range of themes are included: political parties, ideologies, political Islam, leadership, legitimacy, the political middle class, the politics of centre-local relations, corruption, limited foreign policy reform, Papua, and youth activism. The book has eleven chapters, mostly by Indonesia-based analysts, plus a couple of wise old hands. Max Lane's overview chapter is excellent. Professor David Reeve, School of Humanities and Languages, University of New South Wales. *Media, Culture, and Politics in Indonesia* Krishna Sen, David T. Hill, 2007 Media, Culture, and Politics in Indonesia is about the institutions and policies that determine what Indonesians write, read, watch, and hear. It covers the print, media, broadcast, radio, and television, computers, and the internet, videos, films, and music. This book argues that the texts of



the media can be understood in two broad ways 1 as records of a national culture and political hegemony constructed by Suharto's New Order and 2 as contradictory dissident political and cultural aspirations that reflect the anxieties and preoccupations of Indonesian citizens Media Culture and Politics now brought back to life as a member of Equinox Publishing's Classic Indonesia series explains what has escaped state control not only by self-conscious resistance but also because of the ownership patterns technologies and modes of consumption of media texts and institutions The role of the media in the downfall of Suharto is examined and the legacy of his New Order is analyzed This dynamic and innovative text is suitable for all students of Indonesian languages and culture Asian studies Southeast Asian studies cultural studies media studies and contemporary politics Krishna Sen is Professor of Asian Media and Dean of the Humanities Research Centre at Curtin University of Technology Perth Western Australia David T Hill is Professor of Southeast Asian Studies and Fellow of the Asia Research Centre Murdoch University Perth Western Australia

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