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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. *The Politics of NGOs in Indonesia* Bob Sugeng Hadiwinata, 2003 Non governmental organisations have proved crucial to political and social development in developing countries and perhaps none more so than Indonesia, Southeast Asia's biggest country. 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. NGOs are often perceived as the cornerstones of vibrant civil society providing voices for the disenfranchised and creating centres of influence outside the state. Yet through an analysis of primary material Bob S. Hadiwinta's study argues that NGOs must adjust their activities in accordance with local social and political conditions and that NGOs are sometimes at odds with the local communities they purport to represent. 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 is suitable for scholars interested in Asian studies, Indonesian politics and development studies. ***The Politics of Educational Decentralisation in Indonesia*** Irsyad Zamjani, 2021-12-10 *The Politics of Educational Decentralisation in Indonesia: A Quest for Legitimacy* is a well written, analytically sharp and compelling study of educational decentralisation in Indonesia. Irsyad Zamjani provides fresh insights into this important topic. The author treats educational reform as a window into much deeper questions about power, the government's responsibility to its citizens and social change in Indonesia. His findings should interest academics as well as practitioners with an interest in educational reform. Professor Christopher Bjork, Vassar College, New York. This is a remarkable book which should appeal not only to Indonesian scholars but also to educationists and political scientists to name just a few. By tracing the path of decentralisation in the Indonesian educational reform in the early 2000s, Zamjani shows how the central and municipal governments struggled in different ways to retain control over education in their domains through various mechanisms largely related to claims of legitimacy. The study is grounded in new institutional theory and the interview and case study data provide a richness and depth in showing the dynamics of reform attempts. Professor Lawrence J. Saha, Australian National University, Canberra. This book discusses the dynamics of educational decentralisation in post reform Indonesia. Taking sociology's new institutionalism approach and drawing upon data from documents and interviews with strategic informants, the book investigates how institutional legitimacy of educational decentralisation was garnered, manipulated and then contested. Besides analysing global institutional pressures which

influenced the national adoption of decentralisation reform and the central government's attempts to restore its legitimacy the book also offers comparative case studies of education governance in two local districts to highlight how this reform is responded to at the local level

Women's Empowerment in Indonesia Sri Wiyanti Eddyono, 2018-10-26 The idea that development projects in poor countries are most effective when they harness the agency of women is a well known theme Most studies of women's agency in such projects however focus on the role of non governmental organizations in facilitating women's agency This book on the other hand based on extensive original research explores how women can effectively mobilize themselves on their own initiative The book considers poor people in informal settlements in Jakarta where government schemes for modernizing the city have often led to forced evictions The book examines different groups of women analyzes how they have challenged oppressive authority their husbands community leaders and local governments and provides detailed insights into women's attitudes and what has motivated them Overall the book provides a rich picture of women's empowerment and disempowerment

Disaster Risk Reduction in Indonesia Riyanti Djalante, Matthias Garschagen, Frank Thomalla, Rajib Shaw, 2017-05-02 This book is a unique transdisciplinary summary of the state of the art of disaster risk reduction DRR in Indonesia It provides a comprehensive overview of disaster risk governance across all levels and multiple actors including diverse perspectives from practitioners and researchers on the challenges and progress of DRR in Indonesia The book includes novel and emerging topics such as the role of culture religion psychology and the media in DRR It is essential reading for students researchers and policy makers seeking to understand the nature and variety of environmental hazards and risk patterns affecting Indonesia Following the introduction the book has four main parts of key discussions Part I presents disaster risk governance from national to local level and its integration into development sectors Part II focuses on the roles of different actors for DRR Part III discusses emerging issues in DRR research and practice and Part IV puts forward variety of methods and studies to measure hazards risks and community resilience

Politics and Governance in Indonesia Muradi, 2014-06-05 How does an authoritarian state reform its police force following a transition to democracy In 1998 Indonesia the third largest country in the world faced just such a challenge Policing had long been managed under the jurisdiction of the military as an instrument of the Suharto regime and with Suharto abruptly removed from office this was about to change Here we see how it changed and how far these changes were for the better Based on direct observations by a scholar who was involved in the last days of the New Order and who saw how the police responded to regime change this book examines the police the new regime and how the police was disassociated from the military in Indonesia Providing a comprehensive historical overview of the position of police in this change of regime the book focuses on two key areas the differences between local and national levels and the politicisation associated with decentralisation Arguing that the disassociation of the Indonesian National Police from the military has achieved only limited success the book contends that there is continued impetus for the establishment of a professional police force and modern and democratic

policing which will entail effective public control of the police A pioneering study of the police in Indonesia examining key issues in the post Suharto era this book will be of interest to scholars of Southeast Asian politics and of policing and politics in the developing world

Civil society organizations' roles in land-use planning and community land rights issues in Kapuas Hulu regency, West Kalimantan, Indonesia Anis Chakib, 2014-12-29 In Indonesia logging and oil palm concessions attributed by the government have caused high rates of deforestation and forest degradation Community land rights have been generally ignored on the pretext of development needs and general interest In reaction a growing number of civil society organizations CSOs have addressed these environmental and social issues at the national level With the introduction of the decentralization process following the fall of the dictator Suharto in 1998 land use planning became relevant at the province and regency levels The Kapuas Hulu regency in West Kalimantan revised its land use plan in 2010 A variety of CSOs have tried to influence land use planning LUP processes and community land rights issues in Kapuas Hulu Few international conservation NGOs have used soft lobbying approaches with the Kapuas Hulu Government They contribute to the policy decision making process and to field project implementation At the same time at the province scale a large Indonesian CSO coalition challenged the government and criticized the lack of civil society participation and community land rights recognition during the LUP process Thus CSOs play various roles in LUP and community rights issues using different strategic approaches at different scales

Localising Power in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia Vedi Hadiz, 2010-01-26 This book is about how the design of institutional change results in unintended consequences Many post authoritarian societies have adopted decentralization effectively localizing power as part and parcel of democratization but also in their efforts to entrench good governance Vedi Hadiz shifts the attention to the accompanying tensions and contradictions that define the terms under which the localization of power actually takes place In the process he develops a compelling analysis that ties social and institutional change to the outcomes of social conflict in local arenas of power Using the case of Indonesia and comparing it with Thailand and the Philippines Hadiz seeks to understand the seeming puzzle of how local predatory systems of power remain resilient in the face of international and domestic pressures Forcefully persuasive and characteristically passionate Hadiz challenges readers while arguing convincingly that local power and politics still matter greatly in our globalized world

Religion, Politics and Gender in Indonesia Sonja van Wichelen, 2010-06-10 The political downfall of the Suharto administration in 1998 marked the end of the New Order in Indonesia a period characterized by 32 years of authoritarian rule It opened the way for democracy but also for the proliferation of political Islam which the New Order had discouraged or banned Many of the issues raised by Muslim groups concerned matters pertaining to gender and the body They triggered heated debates about women s rights female political participation sexuality pornography veiling and polygamy The author argues that public debates on Islam and Gender in contemporary Indonesia only partially concern religion and more often refer to shifting moral conceptions of the masculine and feminine body in its intersection with new

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Strategies of Authoritarian Survival and Dissensus in Southeast Asia Sokphea Young,2021-07-01 This book analyses how authoritarian rulers of Southeast Asian countries maintain their durability in office and in this context explains why some movements of civil society organizations succeed while others fail to achieve their demands It discusses the relationship between the state society business in the political survival context As the first comparative analysis of strategies of regime survival across Southeast Asia this book also provides an in depth insight into the various opposition movements and the behaviour of antagonistic civic and political actors in the region

Activists in Transition Thushara Dibley,Michele Ford,2019-12-15 Activists in Transition examines the relationship between social movements and democratization in Indonesia Collectively progressive social movements have played a critical role over in ensuring that different groups of citizens can engage directly in and benefit from the political process in a way that was not possible under authoritarianism However their individual roles have been different with some playing a decisive role in the destabilization of the regime and others serving as bell weathers of the advancement or otherwise of Indonesia s democracy in the decades since Equally important democratization has affected social movements differently depending on the form taken by each movement during the New Order period The book assesses the contribution that nine progressive social movements have made to the democratization of Indonesia since the late 1980s and how in turn each of those movements has been influenced by democratization

(Un) Civil Society and Political Change in Indonesia Verena Beittinger-Lee,2013-01-11 Un Civil Society and Political Change in Indonesia provides critical analysis of Indonesia s civil society and its impact on the country s democratization efforts that does not only take the classical pro democratic actors of civil society into account but also portrays uncivil groups and their growing influence on political processes Beittinger Lee offers a revised categorization of civil society including a model to define the sphere of uncivil society more closely and to identify several subcategories of uncivil society This is the first book to portrays various uncivil groups in Indonesia ranging from vigilantes militias paramilitaries youth groups civil security task forces and militant Islamic and other religious groups ethnonationalist groups to terrorist organizations and groups belonging to organized crime Moreover it provides the reader with an overview of Indonesia s history its political developments after the democratic opening main improvements under the various presidents since Suharto s fall constitutional amendments and key reforms in human rights legislation This book will be of interest to upper level undergraduates postgraduates and academics in political science and Southeast Asian studies

Building Feminist Movements and Organizations Lydia Alpízar Durán,Noël D. Payne,Anahi Russo,2013-07-18 The

struggle for the advancement of women's rights and gender equality globally is impossible without strong women's organizations and movements to provide leadership and momentum. But what does a strong women's organization look like? And what does it take to create effective and sustainable women's movements? This groundbreaking collection of essays by activists from all corners of the globe explores what it means to be an influential women's organization and what it takes to build the kinds of movements needed to transform women's lives. From how to build successful participatory democratic processes and implement shared leadership models to lessons on overcoming internal organizational divisions, the case studies in this collection focus not only on the what but also the how of movement building. Those concerned with how to effect sustainable change will find not only much food for thought but also an abundance of creative ideas and innovative strategies served up with a uniquely feminist twist.

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.

The Revival of Tradition in Indonesian Politics Jamie Davidson, David Henley, 2007-03-12 This important resource provides detailed coverage of the growing significance of adat in Indonesian politics. It identifies its origins, the historical factors that have conditioned it, and the reasons behind its recent blossoming.

Palestinian NGOs in Israel Shany Payes, 2005-01-28 One in every six Israeli citizens is a Palestinian Arab. While much has been written about the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, the struggle for political rights by Palestinian citizens of Israel remains largely unexplored. Shany Payes offers a fresh look at this struggle through analysis of the increasingly

growing sector of Palestinian non governmental organisations Charting the political history of these associations over the last quarter of a century and running right up to developments during the recent Intifada she analyses the political repression of Palestinian civil society by the Israeli state and attempts by Palestinian NGOs in Israel to build a civil society in the face of such oppression Palestinian NGOs is required reading for all those interested in the Israel Palestine conflict minority rights and civil society A lively and original contribution to a field in which there is already much interest but where few works of any substance have been produced I enjoyed the work immensely and would certainly recommend it warmly both to students and to those with a lively interest in things Palestinian Philip Robins St Antony's College Oxford Provides a fresh insight into political repression of Palestinian civil society by the Israeli state and attempts by Palestinian NGOs to build a civil society in the face of such oppression The result is a unique piece of work which other academics would be hard pressed to emulate Gerard Clarke Centre for Development Studies University of Wales Swansea

Human Rights Culture in Indonesia Max Regus, 2021-06-08 Drawing on human rights discourse and a study of the difficulties faced by religious minority groups using the Ahmadiyya minority group as a case study this book presents three interconnected challenges to human rights culture in Indonesia First it presents a normative challenge describing the gap between philosophical and normative principles of human rights on one side and the overall problems and critical issues of human rights at national and local levels on the other Second it considers the political problems in developing and strengthening human rights culture The political challenge addresses the ability or inability of the state to guarantee the rights of certain individuals and minority groups Third it examines the sociological challenge of majority minority group relationships in human rights discourse and practices This book describes the background of human rights in Indonesia and reviews the previous literature on the issue It also presents a comprehensive review of the discourses about human rights and political changes in contemporary Indonesia The analysis focuses on how human rights challenges affect the situation of religious minorities looking in particular at the Ahmadiyya as a minority group that experiences human rights violations such as discrimination persecution and violence The study fills out its treatment of these issues by examining the involvement of actors both from the state and society addressing also the politics of human rights protection

Decentralization and Adat Revivalism in Indonesia Adam D. Tyson, 2010-07-02 This book examines the dynamic process of political transition and indigenous adat revivalism in newly decentralized Indonesia Based on original fieldwork and using case studies from Sulawesi to illustrate the key arguments this book provides an overview of the key analytical concepts and a concise review of relevant stages in Indonesian history

Defending Legal Freedoms in Indonesia Tim Mann, 2024-08-23 Defending Legal Freedoms in Indonesia provides fresh insights into how cause lawyers navigate political and institutional change by presenting and analysing the Indonesian Legal Aid Foundation YLBHI the oldest and most influential legal and human rights organisation in Indonesia Based on rich ethnographic research this book charts the developments of the organisation since its founding in 1970 its contribution to the ending of the

authoritarian military backed New Order 1966 1998 its relative decline in the years following Indonesia's democratisation and its revival in recent years as Indonesian democracy and human rights come under threat The author examines the tactics the organisation has used including show trials and working alongside grassroots communities organising them and educating them about their rights It highlights how this organisation flourished more under an authoritarian regime than under democracy and how its present prominent adversarial political version of cause lawyering is playing a leading role in civil society resisting further erosion of democracy and human rights The book addresses recent democratic erosion under President Joko Widodo and documents pivotal moments in Indonesia's contemporary history such as the Reform Corrupted mass demonstrations in 2019 illuminating how democracy shrinks and how lawyers push back The first book on Indonesia's crucially important cause lawyering activist lawyers group this book will be of interest to researchers in Asian Law Indonesian Studies It is also an essential point of reference for future research in public lawyering in Asia [Handbook of Public Policy in Asia](#) Ora-orn Poocharoen, Piyapong Boossabong, Pobsook Chamchong, 2025-09-10 This expansive Handbook provides a detailed comprehensive and current study of Asian public policy and governance Exploring inequalities across the continent it outlines policy knowledge production shedding light on sustainability innovation inclusive development well being and climate justice in Asia

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