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Roots of Violence in Indonesia Carlton Books, Limited, **The Roots of Terrorism in Indonesia** Solahudin, 2013-12-06 Available for the first time in English this groundbreaking book is an in depth investigation of the development of jihadism from the earliest years of Indonesian independence in the late 1940s to the terrorist bombings of the past decade The Indonesian journalist Solahudin shows with rare clarity that Indonesia's current struggle with terrorism has a long and complex history The Roots of Terrorism in Indonesia is based on a remarkable array of documentary and oral sources many of which have never before been publicly cited Solahudin's rigorous account fills many gaps in our knowledge of jihadist groups how they interacted with the state and events abroad and why they at times resorted to extreme violence such as the 2002 Bali bombings

Violent Conflicts in Indonesia Charles A. Coppel, 2006-04-07 Indonesia is currently affected by many serious conflicts which have arisen as a result of a variety of ethnic religious and regional tensions Presenting important new thinking on violent conflict in the world's largest Muslim majority nation this book examines a selection of conflicts in detail and discusses the nature of violence and the reasons behind violent outbreaks Chapters include analysis of conflicts in Aceh East Timor Maluku Java West Kalimantan West Papua and elsewhere The contributors provide analysis of political ethnic and nationalistic killings with a concentration on the post Suharto era The book goes on to examine vital questions concerning the way in which violence in Indonesia is represented in the media and

explores ways in which violent conflicts could be resolved or prevented The last section turns the focus onto victims of violence and forms of justice and retribution

(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

Contesting Indonesia Kirsten E. Schulze, 2024-10-15 Contesting Indonesia explains Islamist separatist and communal violence across Indonesian history since 1945 In a sweeping argument that connects endemic violence to a national narrative Kirsten E Schulze finds that the outbreak of violence is related to competing local notions of the national imaginary as well as contentious belonging Through detailed examination of six case studies the Darul Islam rebellions Jemaah Islamiyah's jihad and the conflicts in East Timor Aceh Poso and Ambon Schulze argues that violence was more likely to occur in places that are on the geographic ideological ethnic and religious periphery of the Indonesian state that violence by non state actors was most protracted in locations where there was a well established alternative national imaginary supported by an alternative historical narrative and that violence by the state was most likely in places where the state had a significant territorial interest Drawing on a vast collection of interviews and archival and published sources Contesting Indonesia provides a new understanding of the history of violence across the Indonesian archipelago

The State and Illegality in Indonesia E. Aspinall, G. van Klinken, 2011-01-01 The popular 1998 reformasi movement that brought down President Suharto's regime demanded an end to illegal practices by state officials from human rights abuse to nepotistic investments Yet today such practices have proven more resistant to reform than people had hoped Many have said corruption in Indonesia is entrenched We argue it is precisely this entrenched character that requires attention What is state illegality entrenched in and how does it become entrenched This involves studying actual cases Our observations led us to rethink fundamental ideas about the nature of the state in Indonesia especially regarding its socially embedded character We conclude that illegal practices by state officials are not just aberrations to the state they are the state Almost invariably illegality occurs as part of collective patterned organized and collaborative acts linked to the competition for political power and access to state resources While

obviously excluding many without connections corrupt behaviour also plays integrative and stabilizing functions Especially at the lower end of the social ladder it gets a lot of things done and is often considered legitimate This book may be read as a defence of area studies approaches Without the insights that grew from applying our area studies skills we would still be constrained by highly stylised notions of the state which bear little resemblance to the state s actual workings The struggle against corruption is a long term political process Instead of trying to depoliticize it we believe the key to progress is greater popular participation With contributions from Simon Butt Robert Cribb Howard Dick Michele Ford Jun Honna Tim Lindsey Lenore Lyons John McCarthy Ross McLeod Marcus Mietzner Jeremy Mulholland Gerben Nooteboom J Danang Widoyoko and Ian Wilson This book is the result of a series of workshops supported among others by the Australian Netherlands Research Collaboration ANRC

A History of Modern Indonesia Adrian Vickers, 2013-03-25 Since the Bali bombings of 2002 and the rise of political Islam Indonesia has frequently occupied media headlines Nevertheless the history of the fourth largest country on earth remains relatively unknown Adrian Vickers book first published in 2005 traces the history of an island country comprising some 240 million people from the colonial period through revolution and independence to the present Framed around the life story of Pramoedya Ananta Toer Indonesia s most famous and controversial novelist and playwright the book journeys through the social and cultural mores of Indonesian society focusing on the experiences of ordinary people In this new edition the author brings the story up to date revisiting his argument as to why Indonesia has yet to realise its potential as a democratic country He also examines the rise of fundamentalist Islam which has haunted Indonesia since the fall of Suharto

Regionalism in Post-Suharto Indonesia Maribeth Erb, Carol Faucher, Priyambudi

Sulistiyanto, 2013-01-11 Since the fall of the Suharto regime forces pressing for regional autonomy have strengthened in Indonesia with some people arguing that the country is in danger of disintegrating This book examines a range of issues connected with decentralization and regional autonomy in Indonesia especially focusing on various local contexts The multiple issues that are dealt with in this volume include ethnic revival and violence corruption collusion and nepotism the complexities of administrative reorganization and the forging of new networks reshaping of cultural identity new emerging social hierarchies and new conflicts over the use of environment

Non-Western responses to terrorism Michael J.

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will be of interest to students scholars students and policymakers responsible for developing counter terrorism policy

Violent Internal Conflicts in Asia Pacific Asvi Warman Adam, Dewi Fortuna Anwar, 2005 The last decade has seen an upsurge in violent internal conflicts in southern Thailand southern Philippines Sri Lanka and a number of regions in Indonesia and the Pacific Like terrorism and nuclear proliferation violent internal conflicts are increasingly being seen as a global security issue **Authoritarian Modernization in Indonesia's Early Independence Period** Farabi

Fakih, 2020-09-07 In *Authoritarian Modernization in Indonesia's Early Independence Period* Farabi Fakih offers a historical analysis of the foundational years leading to Indonesia's New Order state 1966-1998 during the early independence period The study looks into the structural and ideological state formation during the so called Liberal Democracy 1950-1957 and Sukarno's Guided Democracy 1957-1965 In particular it analyses how the international technical aid network and the dominant managerialist ideology of the period legitimized a new managerial elite The book discusses the development of managerial education in the civil and military sectors in Indonesia The study gives a strongly backed argument that Sukarno's constitutional reform during the Guided Democracy period inadvertently provided a strong managerial blueprint for the New Order developmentalist state Beyond Empire and Nation, 2013-03-28 The decolonization of countries in Asia and Africa is one of the momentous events in the twentieth century But did the shift to independence indeed affect the lives of the people in such a dramatic way as the political events suggest The authors in this volume look beyond the political interpretations of decolonization and address the issue of social and economic reorientations which were necessitated or caused by the end of colonial rule The book covers three major issues public security the changes in the urban environment and the reorientation of the economies Most articles search for comparisons transcending the colonial and national borders and adopt a time frame extending from the late colonial period to the early decades of independence in Asia and Africa 1930s-1970s The volume is part of the research programme Indonesia across Orders of the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation Contributors to the volume are Greg Bankoff Raymond Betts Ann Booth Cathrine Coquery-Vidrovitch Freek Colombijn Frederick Cooper Bill Freund Karl Hack Jim Masselos and Willem Wolters History in Cultural Studies: War Excesses in the Former Dutch Indies Rodney Westerlaken, Currently the excesses of the colonial war between The Netherlands and Indonesia in the former Dutch Indies are being re-evaluated and interpreted in The Netherlands More and more reports photos and confessions appear showing a different truth than the one that is generally accepted in The Netherlands Marx said that people make history but never in conditions of their own making This essay evaluates the perspective of cultural studies in a historical context *Culture, Religion and Conflict in Muslim Southeast Asia* Joseph A. Camilleri, Sven Schottmann, 2013 By examining the sometimes surprising and unexpected roles that culture and religion have played in mitigating or exacerbating conflicts this book explores the cultural repertoires from which Southeast Asian political actors have drawn to negotiate the pluralism that has so long been characteristic of the region Focusing on the dynamics of

identity politics and the range of responses to the socio political challenges of religious and ethnic pluralism the authors assembled in this book illuminate the principal regional discourses that attempt to make sense of conflict and tensions They examine local notions of dialogue reconciliation civility and conflict resolution and show how varying interpretations of these terms have informed the responses of different social actors across Southeast Asia to the challenges of conflict culture and religion The book demonstrates how stumbling blocks to dialogue and reconciliation can and have been overcome in different parts of Southeast Asia and identifies a range of actors who might be well placed to make useful contributions propose remedies and initiate action towards negotiating the region's pluralism This book provides a much needed regional and comparative analysis that makes a significant contribution to a better understanding of the interfaces between region and politics in Southeast Asia

Christianity in Indonesia Susanne Schröter, 2010 Indonesia is a multicultural and multireligious nation whose heterogeneity is codified in the state doctrine the Pancasila Yet the relations between the various social ethnic and religious groups have been problematic down to the present day In several respects Christians have a precarious role in the struggle for shaping the nation In the aftermath of the former president Suharto's resignation and in the course of the ensuing political changes Christians have been involved both as victims and perpetrators in violent regional clashes with Muslims that claimed thousands of lives Since the beginning of the new millennium the violent conflicts have lessened yet the pressure exerted on Christians by Islamic fundamentalists still continues undiminished in the Muslim majority regions The future of the Christians in Indonesia remains uncertain and pluralist society is still on trial For this reason the situation of Christians in Indonesia is an important issue that goes far beyond research on a minority touching on general issues relating to the formation of the nation state

The Oxford Handbook of Late Colonial Insurgencies and Counter-Insurgencies Martin Thomas, Gareth Curless, 2023-10-10 The lethality of conflicts between insurgent groups and counter insurgent security forces has risen markedly since the Second World War just as those of conventional or inter state wars have declined For several decades conflicts within states rather than between them have been the prevalent form of organised political violence worldwide Recent conflicts in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria have fired interest in colonial experiences of rebellion while current western interventions in sub Saharan Africa have prompted accusations of militarist humanitarianism Yet despite mounting interest in counter insurgency and empire comparative investigation of colonial responses to insurrection and civil disorder is sparse Some scholars have written of a golden age of counter insurgency which began with Britain's declaration of a Malayan Emergency in 1948 and ended with the withdrawal of US ground troops from Vietnam in 1973 It is with this period if not with any presumed golden age that this volume is concerned This Handbook connects ideas about contested decolonization and the insurgencies that inspired it with an analysis of patterns and singularities in the conflicts that precipitated the collapse of overseas empires It attempts a systematic study of the global effects of organized anti colonial violence in Asia and Africa The objective is to reconceptualize late colonial violence in the

European overseas empires by exploring its distinctive character and the globalizing processes underpinning it **Empire's Violent End** Thijs Brocades Zaalberg, Bart Luttikhuis, 2022-07-15 In *Empire's Violent End* Thijs Brocades Zaalberg and Bart Luttikhuis along with expert contributors present comparative research focused specifically on excessive violence in Indonesia Algeria Vietnam Malaysia Kenya and other areas during the wars of decolonization In the last two decades there have been heated public and scholarly debates in France the United Kingdom and the Netherlands on the violent end of empire Nevertheless the broader comparative investigations into colonial counterinsurgency tend to leave atrocities such as torture execution and rape in the margins The editors describe how such comparisons mostly focus on the differences by engaging in guilt ranking Moreover the dramas that have unfolded in Algeria and Kenya tend to overshadow similar violent events in Indonesia the very first nation to declare independence directly after World War II *Empire's Violent End* is the first book to place the Dutch Indonesian case at the heart of a comparison with focused thematic analysis on a diverse range of topics to demonstrate that despite variation in scale combat intensity and international dynamics there were more similarities than differences in the ways colonial powers used extreme forms of violence By delving into the causes and nature of the abuse Brocades Zaalberg and Luttikhuis conclude that all cases involved some form of institutionalized impunity which enabled the type of situation in which the forces in the service of the colonial rulers were able to use extreme violence **Ethnicity in Asia** Colin Mackerras, 2003 A comparative introduction to ethnicity in East and Southeast Asia since 1945 Each chapter covers a particular country looking at core issues such as ethnic minorities and groups population language culture and traditional religion

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