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The Political Economy of Philippine Chiefdoms



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Raiding, Trading, and Feasting Laura L. Junker, 1999-09-01 As early as the first millennium A D the Philippine archipelago formed the easternmost edge of a vast network of Chinese Southeast Asian Indian and Arab traders Items procured through maritime trade became key symbols of social prestige and political power for the Philippine chiefly elite *Raiding Trading and Feasting* presents the first comprehensive analysis of how participation in this trade related to broader changes in the political economy of these Philippine island societies By combining archaeological evidence with historical sources Laura Junker is able to offer a more nuanced examination of the nature and evolution of Philippine maritime trading chiefdoms Most importantly she demonstrates that it is the dynamic interplay between investment in the maritime luxury goods trade and other evolving aspects of local political economies rather than foreign contacts that led to the cyclical coalescence of larger and more complex chiefdoms at various times in Philippine history A broad spectrum of historical and ethnographic sources ranging from tenth century Chinese tributary trade records to turn of the century accounts of chiefly feasts of merit highlights both the diversity and commonality in evolving chiefly economic strategies within the larger political landscape of the archipelago The political ascendance of individual polities the emergence of more complex forms of social ranking and long term changes in chiefly economies are materially documented through a synthesis of archaeological research at sites dating from the Metal Age late first millennium B C to the colonial period The author draws on her archaeological fieldwork in the Tanjay River basin to investigate the long term dynamics of chiefly political economy in a single region Reaching beyond the Philippine archipelago this study contributes to the larger anthropological debate concerning ecological and cultural factors that shape political economy in chiefdoms and early states It attempts to address the question of why Philippine polities like early historic kingdoms elsewhere in Southeast Asia have a segmentary political structure in which political leaders are dependent on prestige goods exchanges personal charisma and ritual pageantry to maintain highly personalized power bases *Raiding Trading and Feasting* is a volume of impressive scholarship and substantial scope unmatched in the anthropological and historical literature It will be welcomed by Pacific and Asian historians and anthropologists and those interested in the theoretical issues of chiefdoms

The Origins of Ancient Vietnam Nam C. Kim, 2015-10-01 *The Origins of Ancient Vietnam* explores the origins of civilization in the Red River Delta of Vietnam and how related studies can inform our understanding of ancient societies generally and the foundations of Vietnamese culture specifically Long believed to be the cradle of Vietnamese civilization this area has been referenced by Vietnamese and Chinese writers for centuries many recording colorful tales and legends about the region s prehistory One of the most enduring accounts relates the story of the Au Lac Kingdom and its capital of Co Loa Founded during the third century BC according to legend the fortified city s ramparts still stand today However there are ongoing debates about the origins of the site the validity of the literary accounts and the link between the prehistoric past and later Vietnamese societies The Han

Empire's later annexation of the region combined with the problematic accounts found in the Chinese chronicles further complicates these questions. Recent decades of archaeology in the region have provided new perspectives for examining these issues. The material record reveals indigenous trajectories of cultural change throughout the prehistoric period culminating in the emergence of a politically sophisticated society. Specifically, new data indicate the founding of Co Loa by an ancient state centuries before the Han arrival. In *The Origins of Ancient Vietnam*, Nam Kim synthesizes the archaeological evidence for this momentous development, placing Co Loa within a wider global setting of emergent cities, states, and civilizations.

The Making of the Modern Philippines Philip Bowring, 2022-05-05. Well researched and a welcome guide. The Spectator. Reliable and lucid. History Today. With a fractured geography and complex identity, the Philippines is an eclectic and unique mix of culture, environment, people, and politics. Known mostly for natural disasters, migrant labour, and dictatorial presidents, in this book Philip Bowring shows how it is much, much more. Deftly navigating the history of this populous island republic, *The Making of the Modern Philippines* traces its history to define and explain its position in the modern world. Looking past the headlines of volcanoes, earthquakes, and violence, it asks why the Filipino economy lagged behind its neighbours, explores the importance of its location in geopolitics, and investigates how its deep-rooted Catholicism clashes with the Islamic consciousness of the region in which it sits. Taking the history of the Philippines from its pre-colonial era through its Spanish and American occupations and up to the modern day, it unravels the complex politics, cultures, peoples, and economy of this rich and unique nation. Engaging with challenges the Filipino people face today, such as federalism, revolution, Mindanao, the diaspora, capitalism, and relations with China, it rediscovers the struggles, culture, and history of its past to understand the present.

A History of Natural Resources in Asia G. Bankoff, P. Boomgaard, 2007-08-20. Much has been written about the wealth of nations, the history of unequal distribution, and zones of affluence and deprivation within and between societies. This book explores why some Asian nations are more prosperous than others through an examination of how their interaction with and utilization of resources has changed over the centuries.

History & Mathematics Grinin, Leonid, Korotayev, Andrey, 2014-10-15. The present yearbook, which is the fourth in the series, is subtitled *Trends*. Special attention is paid to economic and demographic aspects, in particular to the mathematical modeling of the Malthusian and post-Malthusian traps dynamics. An increasingly important role is played by new directions in historical research that study long-term dynamic processes and quantitative changes. This kind of history can hardly develop without the application of mathematical methods. There is a tendency to study history as a system of various processes within which one can detect waves and cycles of different lengths, from a few years to several centuries or even millennia. The contributions to this yearbook present a qualitative and quantitative analysis of global historical, political, economic, and demographic processes as well as their mathematical models. This issue of the yearbook consists of three main sections: I Long Term Trends in Nature and Society; II Cyclical Processes in Pre-industrial Societies; III Contemporary History and Processes. We hope that this issue

of the yearbook will be interesting and useful both for historians and mathematicians as well as for all those dealing with various social and natural sciences

Urbanism in the Preindustrial World Glenn R. Storey, 2006-04-30 The growth of Greek cities in the first millennium BC Ian Morris Did the population of imperial Rome reproduce itself Elio Lo Cascio Epidemics age at death and mortality in ancient Rome Richard R Paine and Glenn R Storey Seasonal mortality in imperial Rome and the Mediterranean three problem cases Brent D Shaw Population relationships in and around medieval Danish towns Hans Christian Petersen Jesper L Boldsen and Richard R Paine Colonial and postcolonial New York issues of size scale and structure Nan A Rothschild An urban population from Roman Upper Egypt Roger S Bagnall Precolonial African cities size and density Chapurukha Kusimba Sibel Barut Kusimba and Babatunde Agbaje Williams Urbanization in China Erlitou and its hinterland Li Liu Population growth and change in the ancient city of Kyongju Sarah M Nelson Population dynamics and urbanism in premodern island Southeast Asia Laura Lee Junker Identifying Tiwanaku urban populations style identity and ceremony in Andean cities John Wayne Janusek and Deborah E Blom Late classic Maya population characteristics and implications Don S Rice Mortality through time in an impoverished residence of the Precolumbian city of Teotihuacan a paleodemographic view Rebecca Storey The evolution of regional demography and settlement in the prehispanic Basin of Mexico L J Gorenflo Factoring the countryside into urban populations David B Small Shining stars and black holes population and preindustrial cities Deborah L Nichols

From House Societies to States Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia, 2022-10-21 The organization and characteristics of early and ancient states have become the focus of a renewed interest from archaeologists ancient historians and anthropologists in recent years On the one hand neo evolutionary schemas of political transformation find it difficult to define some of their most basic concepts such as chiefdom complex chiefdom and state not to mention the transition between them On the other hand teleological interpretations based on linear dynamics from less to increasingly more complex political structures in successive steps impose biased and too rigid views on the available evidence In fact recent research stresses the existence of other forms of socio political organization less vertically integrated and more heterarchical that proved highly successful and resilient in the long term in tying together social groups What is more such forms quite often represented the basic blocks on which states were built and that managed to survive once states collapsed Finally nomadic maritime and mountain populations provide fascinating examples of societies that experienced alternative forms of political organization sometimes on a seasonal basis In other cases their consideration as marginal populations that cultivated specialized skills ensured them a certain degree of autonomy when living either within or at the borders of states This book explores such small scale socio political organizations their potential and the historical trajectories they stimulated A selection of historical case studies from different regions of the world may help rethink current concepts and views about the emergence and organization of political complexity and the mechanisms that prevented occasionally the emergence of solid polities They may also cast some light over trajectories of historical transformation still poorly understood as are the

limits of effective state power This book explores the importance of comparative research and long term historical perspectives to avoid simplistic interpretations based on the characteristics of modern Western states abusively used retrospectively

Labor in Cross-Cultural Perspective Society for Economic Anthropology (U.S.). Meeting,2006 This excellent new volume in the series from the Society for Economic Anthropology focuses on the role of labor in world economies Contributors offer a range of case studies illustrating labor processes in both western and nonwestern societies Individual sections include discussions on household labor firms and corporations and state and transnational conditions This book will be a valuable resource for scholars students and interested readers of international economics anthropology development issues labor studies and sociology

Beyond Foraging and Collecting Ben Fitzhugh,Junko Habu,2012-12-06 LEWIS R BINFORD AND AMBER L JOHNSON The organizers of this volume have brought together authors who have worked on local sequences much as traditional archaeologists tended to do however with the modern goal of addressing evolutionary change in hunter gatherer systems over long time spans Given this ambitious goal they wisely chose to ask the authors to build their treatments around a focal question the utility of the forager eollector continuum Binford 1980 for research on archaeological sequences Needless to say Binford was flat tered by their choice and understandably read the papers with a great deal of interest When he was asked to write the foreword to this provoca tive book he expected to learn new things and in this he has not been disappointed The common organizing questions addressed among the contributors to this volume are simply how useful is the forager eollector continuum for explanatory research on sequences and what else might we need to know to explain evolutionary change in hunter gatherer adaptations Most sequences document systems change in some sense Though we don t necessarily know how much synchronous systemic variability there might have been relative to the documented sequence most authors have tried to address the problem of within systems variability In this sense most are operating with sophistication not seen among traditional culture historians The primary problem for archaeologists of the generation prior to Binford was how to date archaeological materials

Contact, Conquest and Colonization Eleonora Rohland,Angelika Eppe,Antje Flüchter,Kirsten Kramer,2021-06-03 Contact Conquest and Colonization brings together international historians and literary studies scholars in order to explore the force of practices of comparing in shaping empires and colonial relations at different points in time and around the globe Whenever there was cultural contact in the context of European colonization and empire building historical records teem with comparisons among those cultures This edited volume focuses on what historical agents actually do when they compare rather than on comparison as an analytic method Its contributors are thus interested in the doing of comparison and explore the force of these practices of comparing in shaping empires and post colonial relations between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries This book will appeal to students and scholars of global history as well as those interested in cultural history and the history of colonialism

Southeast Asia Peter Bellwood,Dr Ian Glover,2023-05-09 This comprehensive and absorbing book traces the cultural

history of Southeast Asia from prehistoric especially Neolithic Bronze Iron age times through to the major Hindu and Buddhist civilizations to around AD 1300 Southeast Asia has recently attracted archaeological attention as the locus for the first recorded sea crossings as the region of origin for the Austronesian population dispersal across the Pacific from Neolithic times as an arena for the development of archaeologically rich Neolithic and metal using communities especially in Thailand and Vietnam and as the backdrop for several unique and strikingly monumental Indic civilizations such as the Khmer civilization centred around Angkor Southeast Asia is invaluable to anyone interested in the full history of the region

Transpacific Engagements Florina H. Capistrano-Baker, Meha Priyadarshini, 2020-01-01 Between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries competing European empires notably Spain Portugal Great Britain the Netherlands Germany France Belgium and others vied for commercial and political control of transoceanic networks particularly the transpacific routes between Asia and the Americas The essays in *Transpacific Engagements Trade Translation and Visual Culture of Entangled Empires 1565 1898* address the resulting cultural and artistic exchanges with an emphasis on both the Spanish and American enterprises in the Asia Pacific region The essays are grouped into three parts entitled *Entangled Empires Empires and Translations and Empires and Trade* A common thread in the diverse perspectives presented here is the importance of transpacific engagements to the global connections of the sixteenth century and beyond While the focus is on the specific connection between the Asia Pacific region and the Americas through the Philippines we see how other parts of the world notably South and Southeast Asia and Europe were also participants impacted by these transpacific linkages The goal is to convey the complexity of entangled networks of commercial political and religious interests that complicate the Spanish enterprise in the Pacific Commercial ventures into Canton and Manila by the early American republic for example overlapped with and later replaced the Spanish galleons East South and Southeast Asian polities and dynasties remained powerful players in what were often multilateral rather than bilateral exchanges Contributors to this volume are based in Asia the Americas and Europe

The Beginnings of Mesoamerican Civilization Robert M. Rosenswig, 2010 Rosenswig proposes that we understand Early Formative Mesoamerica as an archipelago of complex societies

The Political Economy of Craft Production Carla M. Sinopoli, 2003-10-30 The study of specialized craft production has a long tradition in archaeological research Through analyses of material remains and the contexts of their production and use archaeologists can examine the organization of craft production and the economic and political status of craft producers This study combines archaeological and historical evidence from the author's twenty years of fieldwork at the imperial capital of Vijayanagara to explore the role and significance of craft production in the city's political economy of the fourteenth to the seventeenth century By examining a diverse range of crafts from poetry to pottery Sinopoli evaluates models of craft production and expands upon theoretical and historical understandings of empires in general and Vijayanagara in particular It is the most broad ranging study of craft production in South Asia or in any other early state empire

Whither the Philippines in the 21st Century? Rodolfo C

Severino, Lorraine Carlos Salazar, 2007 Examines contradictory economic and political trends occurring in the Philippines in order to gain a sense of the country's prospects History of the Philippines Luis H. Francia, 2013-09-18 The story of this nation of over seven thousand islands from ancient Malay settlements to Spanish colonization the American occupation and beyond A History of the Philippines recasts various Philippine narratives with an eye for the layers of colonial and post colonial history that have created this diverse and fascinating population It begins with the pre Westernized Philippines in the sixteenth century and continues through the 1899 Philippine American War and the nation's relationship with the United States controlling presence culminating with its independence in 1946 and two ongoing insurgencies one Islamic and one Communist Award winning author Luis H Francia creates an illuminating portrait that offers valuable insights into the heart and soul of the modern Filipino laying bare the multicultural multiracial society of contemporary times The Pilgrim Art Robert Finlay, 2010-02-17 Illuminating one thousand years of history The Pilgrim Art explores the remarkable cultural influence of Chinese porcelain around the globe Cobalt ore was shipped from Persia to China in the fourteenth century where it was used to decorate porcelain for Muslims in Southeast Asia India Persia and Iraq Spanish galleons delivered porcelain to Peru and Mexico while aristocrats in Europe ordered tableware from Canton The book tells the fascinating story of how porcelain became a vehicle for the transmission and assimilation of artistic symbols themes and designs across vast distances from Japan and Java to Egypt and England It not only illustrates how porcelain influenced local artistic traditions but also shows how it became deeply intertwined with religion economics politics and social identity Bringing together many strands of history in an engaging narrative studded with fascinating vignettes this is a history of cross cultural exchange focused on an exceptional commodity that illuminates the emergence of what is arguably the first genuinely global culture The Lands West of the Lakes Stephen C. Druce, 2009-01-01 The period 1200 1600 CE saw a radical transformation from simple chiefdoms to kingdoms in archaeological terminology complex chiefdoms across lowland South Sulawesi a region that lay outside the classical Indicized parts of Southeast Asia The rise of these kingdoms was stimulated and economically supported by trade in prestige goods with other parts of island Southeast Asia yet the development of these kingdoms was determined by indigenous rather than imported political and cultural precepts Starting in the thirteenth century the region experienced a transition from swidden cultivation to wet rice agriculture rice was the major product that the lowland kingdoms of South Sulawesi exchanged with archipelagic traders Stephen Druce demonstrates this progression to political complexity by combining a range of sources and methods including oral textual archaeological linguistic and geographical information and analysis as he explores the rise and development of five South Sulawesi kingdoms known collectively as Ajattappareng the Lands West of the Lakes The author also presents an inquiry into oral traditions of a historical nature in South Sulawesi He examines their functions their processes of transmission and transformation their uses in writing history and their relationship to written texts He shows that any distinction between oral and written traditions of a historical nature is largely

irrelevant and that the South Sulawesi chronicles which can be found only for a small number of kingdoms are not characteristic as historians have argued but exceptional in the corpus of indigenous South Sulawesi historical sources The book will be of primary interest to scholars of pre European contact Southeast Asia including historians archaeologists anthropologists linguists and geographers and scholars with a broader interest in oral tradition and the relationship between the oral and written registers **War, Spectacle and Politics in the Ancient Andes** Elizabeth N. Arkush, 2022-03-31 This book examines the varied faces of war politics and violent spectacle over thousands of years in the pre Columbian Andes

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