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AND ADAPTIVE WELL-BEING
among the **BATAK** of the **PHILIPPINES**

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The Philippine Archipelago Yves Boquet, 2017-04-19 This book presents an updated view of the Philippines focusing on thematic issues rather than a description region by region Topics include typhoons population growth economic difficulties agrarian reform migration as an economic strategy the growth of Manila the Muslim question in Mindanao the South China Sea tensions with China and the challenges of risk vulnerability and sustainable development Forests of Belonging Stephanie Karin Rupp, 2011-12-01 *Forests of Belonging* examines the history and ongoing transformation of ethnic and social relationships among four distinct communities Bangando Baka Bakw le and Mbomam in the Lob k forest region of southeastern Cameroon By slotting forest communities into ecological categories such as hunters and gatherers previous analyses of social relationships in tropical forests have resulted in binary frameworks that render real life relationships invisible and that have perpetuated correspondingly misleading labels such as pygmy Through rich descriptive detail resulting from field work among the Bangando Stephanie Rupp illustrates the complexity of social ties among groups and individuals and their connections with the natural world She demonstrates that social and ethno ecological relations in equatorial African forests are nuanced contested and shifting and that the intricacy of these links must be considered in the design and implementation of aid policies and strategies for conservation and development **Tropical Deforestation** Leslie Elmer Sponsel, Thomas N. Headland, Robert Converse Bailey, 1996 The authors present fresh perspectives on the major global crisis of deforestation from a wide range of fields including biological ecology forest history conservation biology anthropology political economy and development economics **The Unity of Theory and Practice in Anthropology** , 2009-04-22 *NAPA Bulletin* is a peer reviewed occasional publication of the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology dedicated to the practical problem solving and policy applications of anthropological knowledge and methods peer reviewed publication of the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology dedicated to the practical problem solving and policy applications of anthropological knowledge and methods most editions available for course adoption **Nature Inc.** Bram Bÿscher, Wolfram Dressler, Robert Fletcher, 2014-05-29 With global wildlife populations and biodiversity riches in peril it is obvious that innovative methods of addressing our planet s environmental problems are needed But is the market the answer *Nature Inc* brings together cutting edge research by respected scholars from around the world to analyze how neoliberal conservation is reshaping human nature relations Civilizing the Margins Christopher R. Duncan, 2004 Southeast Asian nations have devised a range of development programs that strive to incorporate minority ethnic groups into the nation state The authors of *Civilizing the Margins* discuss the programs policies and laws that affect ethnic minorities in eight countries Burma Cambodia Indonesia Laos Malaysia the Philippines Thailand and Viet Nam Once targeted for intervention people such as the Orang Asli of Malaysia and the hill tribes of Thailand often become the subject of programs aimed at radically changing their lifestyles which the government views as backward or primitive Several chapters

highlight the tragic consequences of forced resettlement a common result of these programs Others question the motives behind pushing minorities into development schemes Rather than simply describing the effects of the programs and the experiences of participants the contributors to this book attempt to understand the ideologies and strategies that led to the implementation of these programs

Prehistory of the Indo-Malaysian Archipelago Peter Bellwood, 2007-03-01 Since its publication in 1985 Peter Bellwood's Prehistory of the Indo-Malaysian Archipelago has been hailed as the sole authoritative work on the subject by the leading expert in the field Now that work has been fully revised and includes a complete up to date summary of the archaeology of the region and relevant neighboring areas of China and Oceania as well as a comprehensive discussion of new and important issues such as the Eve Garden of Eden hypothesis and its relevance to the Indo-Malaysian region and recent advances in macrofamily linguistic classification Moving north to south from northern Peninsular Malaysia to Timor and west to east from Sumatra to the Moluccas Bellwood describes human prehistory from initial hominid settlement more than one million years ago to the eve of historical Hindu Buddhist and Islamic cultures of the region The archaeological record provides the central focus but chapters also incorporate essential information from the paleoenvironmental sciences biological anthropology linguistics and social anthropology Bellwood approaches questions about past cultural and biological developments in the region from a multidisciplinary perspective Historical issues given extended treatment include the significance of the Homo erectus populations of Java the dispersal of the present Austronesian speaking peoples of the region within the past 4 000 years and the spread of metallurgy since 500 B C Bellwood also discusses relationships between the prehistoric populations of the archipelago and those of neighboring regions such as Australia New Guinea and mainland Asia

Taking Stock of Nature Anna Lawrence, 2010-02-18 In a world of increasing demands for biodiversity information participatory biodiversity assessment and monitoring is becoming more significant Whilst other books have focused on methods or links to conservation or development this book is written particularly for policy makers and planners Introductory chapters analyze the challenges of the approach the global legislation context and the significance of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment Specially commissioned case studies provide evidence from 17 countries by 50 authors with expertise in both biological and social sciences Ranging from community conservation projects in developing countries to amateur birdwatching in the UK they describe the context objectives stakeholders and processes and reflect on the success of outcomes Rather than advocating any particular approach the book takes a constructively critical look at the motives experiences and outcomes of such approaches with cross cutting lessons to inform planning and interpretation of future participatory projects and their contribution to policy objectives

Plundering Paradise Robin Broad, John Cavanagh, 1993 An account of the ongoing environmental devastation in the Philippines

In the Forest Vishvajit Pandya, 2009-04-16 There are always at least two histories of encounter or contact as each party would tell the story differently but where and when is it really the first contact and for whom This book deploys an analytical framework

developed from Semiotics to have both sides of the story address each other It is ethnography of dialogue emerging from textual representation by outsiders and its relationship to visual response and presentations by the Andaman Islanders that this book aims to present as the critical ethnography of history The section on Visuality looks at how the Other is incorporated into an organized knowledge system including Ongee myths and songs about outsiders and the early photographs of tribal people by British settlers and ethnographers The section on Materiality concerns the investment in things made to influence natural processes or to distinguish the human body and discusses how they are transacted between cultures that come into contact The concluding section on history addresses encounters and developments in which the experiences of both tribal and settler are implicated more thoroughly than in the transaction of objects Thus juxtaposing alternative perspectives on change indicates areas of experience unaccounted for in the dominant discourse and shows the provisionality of images

First Migrants Peter Bellwood, 2014-01-13 The first publication to outline the complex global story of human migration and dispersal throughout the whole of human prehistory Utilizing archaeological linguistic and biological evidence Peter Bellwood traces the journeys of the earliest hunter gatherer and agriculturalist migrants as critical elements in the evolution of human lifeways The first volume to chart global human migration and population dispersal throughout the whole of human prehistory in all regions of the world An archaeological odyssey that details the initial spread of early humans out of Africa approximately two million years ago through the Ice Ages and down to the continental and island migrations of agricultural populations within the past 10 000 years Employs archaeological linguistic and biological evidence to demonstrate how migration has always been a vital and complex element in explaining the evolution of the human species Outlines how significant migrations have affected population diversity in every region of the world Clarifies the importance of the development of agriculture as a migratory imperative in later prehistory Fully referenced with detailed maps throughout

First Farmers Peter Bellwood, 2023-01-04 A wide ranging and accessible introduction to the origins and histories of the first agricultural populations in many different parts of the world This fully revised and updated second edition of First Farmers examines the origins of food production across the world and documents the expansions of agricultural populations from source regions during the past 12 000 years It commences with the archaeological records from the multiple homelands of agriculture and extends into discussions that draw on linguistic and genomic information about the human past featuring new findings from the last ten years of research Through twelve chapters the text examines the latest evidence and leading theories surrounding the early development of agricultural practices through data drawn from across the anthropological discipline primarily archaeology comparative linguistics and biological anthropology to present a cohesive history of early farmer migration Founded on the author's insights from his research into the agricultural prehistory of East and Southeast Asia one of the best focus areas for the teaching of prehistoric archaeology this book offers an engaging account of how prehistoric humans settled new landscapes The second edition has been thoroughly updated

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Mining and Natural Hazard Vulnerability in the Philippines William N. Holden ,R. Daniel Jacobson,2013-10-15 The archipelago of the Philippines is well endowed with nonferrous mineral resources and in recent years the Philippine government acting under the influence of the dominant and seemingly ubiquitous neoliberal development paradigm has liberalized its mining laws in order to accelerate economic development Yet the Philippines is also a country highly prone to a variety of natural hazards that have the ability to interact adversely with mining s potential for environmental degradation Thus there are great dangers inherent in pursuing such a development paradigm earthquakes can destabilize tailings storage facilities typhoons can flood tailings ponds and mine pit dewatering can enhance the competition for groundwater resources during droughts This study explores how these hazards amplify the environmental harm prevalent in mining and reveals the substantial threat posed to the livelihoods of the archipelago s poor as well as the inadequacies of the very institutions designed to protect their environment

Violent Environments Nancy Lee Peluso,Michael Watts,2001 Do environmental problems and processes produce violence Current U S policy about environmental conflict and scholarly work on environmental security assume direct causal links between population growth resource scarcity and violence This belief a staple of governmental decision making during both Clinton administrations and widely held in the environmental security field depends on particular assumptions about the nature of the state the role of population growth and the causes of environmental degradation The conventional understanding of environmental security and its assumptions about the relation between violence and the environment are challenged and refuted in Violent Environments Chapters by geographers historians anthropologists and sociologists include accounts of ethnic war in Indonesia petro violence in Nigeria and Ecuador wildlife conservation in Tanzania and friendly fire at Russia s nuclear weapons sites Violent Environments portrays violence as a site specific phenomenon rooted in local histories and societies yet connected to larger processes of material transformation and power

relations The authors argue that specific resource environments including tropical forests and oil reserves and environmental processes such as deforestation conservation or resource abundance are constituted by and in part constitute the political economy of access to and control over resources Violent Environments demands new approaches to an international set of complex problems powerfully arguing for deeper more ethnographically informed analyses of the circumstances and processes that cause violence

Modern Crises and Traditional Strategies R. F. Ellen, 2007 The 1990s have seen a growing interest in the role of local ecological knowledge in the context of sustainable development and particularly in providing a set of responses to which populations may resort in times of political economic and environmental instability The period 1996 2003 in island southeast Asia represents a critical test case for understanding how this might work The key issues explored in this book are the creation erosion and transmission of ecological knowledge and hybridization between traditional and scientifically based knowledge amongst populations facing environmental stress e g 1997 El Ni o political conflict and economic hazards The book will also evaluate positive examples of how traditional knowledge has enabled local populations to cope with these kinds of insecurity

A Generation Later James F. Eder, 1999-09-01 A Generation Later moves beyond analytical models of rural change that focus on the peasant agricultural aspect of rural communities and makes a convincing case for an approach that integrates farm and nonfarm occupations and does justice to the conditions of occupational multiplicity that characterize to an increasing extent many of the rural communities in Asia In this context it challenges conventional and simplistic peasant to proletarian views of change Rather than finding a dreary and dispirited landscape of sameness and hardship it offers some empirical support for amore optimistic view of the region s future one of growing household prosperity and widespread individual opportunity

Forager-Traders in South and Southeast Asia Kathleen D. Morrison, Laura L. Junker, 2002-12-05 In both South and Southeast Asia many upland groups make a living in whole or part through gathering and hunting producing not only subsistence goods but commodities destined for regional and even world markets These forager traders have had an ambiguous position in ethnographic analysis variously represented as relics degraded hunter gatherers or recent upstarts Forager Traders in South and Southeast Asia adopts a multidisciplinary approach to these groups presenting a series of comparative case studies that analyse the long term histories of hunting gathering trading power relations and regional social and biological interactions in this critical region This book is a fascinating and important addition to the current revisionist debate and a unique attempt to re conceptualize our knowledge of forager traders within the surrounding context of complex polities populations and economies in South and Southeast Asia

The Security Dilemmas of Southeast Asia A. Collins, 2000-08-17 The Security Dilemmas of Southeast Asia utilises a key security concept to examine one of the most dramatic regions of the world Focusing on ethnic tensions intra ASEAN rivalries and the emergence of Chinese hegemony the security dilemma is used to provide insights into a wide range of the region s contemporary security issues In addition the book expounds upon some of the new uses of the security

dilemma exploring both its applicability to ethnic tensions and a new variant a state induced security dilemma

Negotiating Local Knowledge Johan Pottier, Alan Bicker, Paul Sillitoe, 2003-04-20 This is an original approach to debates about indigenous knowledge Concentrating on the political economy of knowledge construction and dissemination they look at the variety of ways in which development policies are received and constructed to reveal the ways in which local knowledge are appropriated and recast either by local elites or by development agencies Until now debates about indigenous knowledge have largely been conducted in terms of agricultural and environmental issues such as bio piracy and gene patenting This collection breaks new ground by opening up the theoretical debate to include areas such as post war traumatic stress counselling representations of nuclear capability architecture mining and the politics of eco tourism

The Philippines David Joel Steinberg, 2018-02-19 A unified nation with a single people the Philippines is also a highly fragmented plural society Divided between uplander and lowlander rich and poor Christian and Muslim between those of one ethnic linguistic and geographic region and those of another the nation is a complex mosaic formed by conflicting forces of consensus and national identity and of division and instability It is not possible to comprehend the many changes in the Philippines such as the rise and fall of Ferdinand Marcos or the revolution that toppled him without an awareness of the religious cultural and economic forces that have shaped the history of these islands These forces formed the focus of the first edition of *The Philippines* Of that 1982 edition the late Benigno Aquino Jr noted that anyone wanting to understand the Philippines and the Filipinos today must include this book in his must reading list The fourth edition has been updated through the final years of the Ramos presidency and contains a new section on the impact of President Estrada

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