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Democracy and Islam in Indonesia Mirjam Künkler, Alfred C. Stepan, 2013 In 1998 Indonesia s military government collapsed creating a crisis that many believed would derail its democratic transition Yet the world s most populous Muslim country continues to receive high marks from democracy ranking organizations In this volume political scientists religious scholars legal theorists and anthropologists examine Indonesia s transition compared to Chile Spain India and potentially Tunisia and democratic failures in Yugoslavia Egypt and Iran Chapters explore religion and politics and Muslims support for democracy before change **The Jokowi Presidency: Indonesia's Decade of Authoritarian Revival** Sana Jaffrey, Eve Warburton, 2025-07-18 The rise of Joko Widodo Jokowi to the presidency in 2014 marked an optimistic turn in Indonesia At a time when politics were dominated by oligarchs New Order era holdovers and corrupt politicians Jokowi s populist style and humble origins embodied the change that many Indonesians desired He promised the public a cleaner style of government and fast paced development and his progressive allies believed he would protect Indonesia s young democratic institutions Yet when Jokowi stepped down from office a decade later he left behind a fragile economy and a hollow democracy This volume examines Jokowi s political evolution and the mark he left on Indonesia It casts Jokowi s decade in office as one of authoritarian revival that saw the return of statist developmentalism in the economic sphere and the resurrection of New Order era tactics of co optation and repression in the political sphere The volume brings together experts from a wide range of fields including foreign policy security economics politics law and human rights In different ways all contributors view Jokowi as a disruptive president whose ambitious developmental agenda came at a high cost for Indonesia s democracy

Democracy, Corruption and the Politics of Spirits in Contemporary Indonesia Nils Bubandt, 2014-06-05 Indonesia has

been an electoral democracy for more than a decade and yet the political landscape of the world's third largest democracy is as complex and enigmatic as ever. The country has achieved a successful transition to democracy and yet Indonesian democracy continues to be flawed, illiberal and predatory. This book suggests that this and other paradoxes of democracy in Indonesia often assume occult forms in the Indonesian political imagination and that the spirit-like character of democracy and corruption traverses into the national media and the political elite. Through a series of biographical accounts of political entrepreneurs, all of whom employ spirits in various but always highly contested ways, the book seeks to provide a portrait of Indonesia's contradictory democracy, contending that the contradictions that haunt democracy in Indonesia also infect democracy globally. Exploring the intimate ways in which the world of politics and the world of spirits are entangled, it argues that Indonesia's seemingly peculiar problems with democracy and spirits in fact reflect a set of contradictions within democracy itself. Engaging with recent attempts to look at contemporary politics through the lens of the occult, *Democracy, Corruption and the Politics of Spirits in Contemporary Indonesia* will be of interest to academics in the fields of Asian Studies, Anthropology and Political Science and relevant for the study of Indonesian politics and for debates about democracy in Asia and beyond.

The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia John H. Walker, Glenn Banks, Minako Sakai, 2009-01-01. The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia is a thought-provoking examination of local politics and the dynamics of power at Indonesia's geographic and social margins. After the fall of Suharto in 1998 and the introduction of a policy of decentralization in 2001, local stakeholders secured and consolidated decision-making power and set about negotiating new relations with Jakarta. The volume deals with power struggles and local-national tensions, looking among other things at resource control, the historical roots of regional identity politics and issues relating to Chinese Indonesians. The authors develop information in ways that transcend the post-colonial territorial boundaries of Indonesia in the Malay Indonesian archipelago and use case studies to show how the changes described have galvanized Indonesian politics at the cultural and geographical peripheries.

Power and Political Culture in Suharto's Indonesia Stefan Eklöf, 2004. Under Indonesia's authoritarian New Order regime, the continued existence of the Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) was meant to demonstrate the ostensibly democratic character of the regime. In essence, this small nationalist-Christian coalition was meant to fill the role of pliant state corporatist party. From the later 1980s, however, the PDI became more openly critical of government policies and came to stand out as the major proponent of reform within the formal political system. The government responded in 1996 by engineering the removal of the popular Megawati Sukarnoputri as PDI leader, a move that significantly damaged the popular legitimacy and moral standing of the regime. Against this background, the book assesses broader questions of political culture, political participation, regime maintenance and opposition in the late Suharto era. The political culture perspective provides a fresh understanding of politics under the New Order and its influence on the systems of power and political relations in post-Suharto Indonesia.

Political Islam and Violence in Indonesia Zachary Abuza, 2006-09-25. Political

Islam and Violence in Indonesia presents a penetrating new investigation of religious radicalism in the largest Muslim country in the world Indonesia is a country long known for its diversity and tolerant brand of Islam However since the fall of Suharto a more intolerant form of Islam has been growing one whose adherents have carried out terrorist attacks waged sectarian war and voiced strident anti Western rhetoric Zachary Abuza s unique analysis of radical Islam draws upon primary documents such as Jemaah Islamiyah s operations manual interviews and recorded testimonies of politicians religious figures and known militants as well as personal interviews with numerous security and intelligence experts in Indonesia and elsewhere to paint a picture at once guardedly optimistic about the future of Indonesian democracy and concerned about the increasing role of conservative and radical Islam in Indonesian society This book will be of great interest to students of Indonesian politics Asian studies political violence and security studies in general **Local Politics in Indonesia**

Nankyung Choi,2012-02-20 Despite only a decade of democratic reform elections and political parties have become so embedded in Indonesia s political life that both Indonesians and foreign observers seem to have no difficulty in crediting Indonesia as the world s third largest democracy This book explores how local elections have affected Indonesia s democracy and political dynamics *Military Politics, Islam, and the State in Indonesia* Marcus Mietzner,2009 Based on a decade of research in Indonesia this book provides an in depth account of the military s struggle to adapt to the new democratic system after the downfall of Suharto s authoritarian regime in 1998 Unlike other studies of the Indonesian armed forces which focus exclusively on internal military developments Mietzner s study emphasizes the importance of conflicts among civilians in determining the extent of military involvement in political affairs Analysing disputes between Indonesia s main Muslim groups Mietzner argues that their intense rivalry between 1998 and 2004 allowed the military to extend its engagement in politics and protect its institutional interests The stabilization of the civilian polity after 2004 in contrast has led to an increasing marginalization of the armed forces from the power centre Drawing broader conclusions from these events for Indonesia s ongoing process of democratic consolidation the book shows that the future role of the armed forces in politics will largely depend on the ability of civilian leaders to maintain functioning democratic institutions and procedures

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