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The Indonesian Communist Uprising of 1948**

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The Road to Madiun Ann Swift, 2010 This thesis on Madiun was written during a year spent at Cornell studying Southeast Asia on a State Department training program I had just come from a three year assignment in Indonesia 1968 1971 and was being trained for more service in the area Searching for a thesis topic I was drawn to the Madiun period it was one of the most turbulent periods of the Indonesian revolution and one which had stirred a reasonable amount of controversy I decided to take an in depth look at the period trying to come at it from an Indonesian perspective while keeping an eye cocked to world events My methodology was simple I read everything I could find on the subject and talked to as many people as possible The further I got into my research the more I realized that the key to understanding what had actually happened in 1948 was the newspapers of the period These happily were available in abundance in Cornell s outstanding library and gave me not only an accurate chronology of events but a first hand look at how people of the period viewed those events at the time without the disadvantage of hindsight I made what were to me some fascinating discoveries historians views of fascinating can be a bit obscure and produced a thesis which is probably a bit more than most people would really like to know about the period Hating to leave out anything I added footnotes almost as long as the thesis itself I had no preconceived notions when I started the thesis and tried to maintain my objectivity throughout I was not looking for a particular solution to what happened and perhaps because of this the thesis lacks a resounding conclusion I hope however it will add a bit to the knowledge of the period Ann Swift June 1988 Towards the Indonesian Republic: Marxist Lineages in the National Revolution Geoffrey Gunn, 2025-05-22 Drawing on little known archival sources this work brings to the fore the salience of a schism in the Indonesian communist movement between pro Moscow loyalists and national communists reaching back to the 1920s which survived even the Japanese occupation and surfaced in the throes of the National Revolution 1945 49 At the heart of the rift lay contrasting visions of revolutionary tactics the salience of Islam in an Islamic majority society the vexed question of alliance between leftists and other anti colonial forces and even the concept and definition of state and national ideology As such we cannot ignore the lineages of Marxism in the National Revolution which trace their roots to the pioneer actions on Java by Dutch communists themselves influenced by the Bolshevik Revolution Contrary to the image of a non revolutionary peasantry and a nationalist leadership broken or tamed by colonial carceral practices the picture that emerges is one of acute agency on the part of an awoken population at a critical historical moment at the end of World War II There is no more complicated period in the history of the Indonesian national revolution than that of 1945 49 during the war with the Dutch colonial armies nor a more complicated strand in Indonesian history than that of its Marxist lineage Dr Gunn s book is a truly unique and fascinating account of both fusing perspectives from a range of colonial as well as indigenous sources Sukarno Hatta Sjahrir Amir Sjariffudin all appear but none more so than Tan Malaka It is as provocative a read as any well researched historical novel but it is not fiction but reality It is very well documented and needs

to be read at least twice Max Lane Visiting Senior Fellow Indonesia Studies Programme ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute There have been numerous books on Indonesian independence movements that led to the birth of the Republic of Indonesia Nevertheless this book by Geoffrey Gunn differs from previous ones in the sense that it focuses on the role of Marxist radical movements especially that of Tan Malaka in the Indonesian anti colonial struggle It begins with the emergence of the Communist movement failed rebellions of 1926 27 the Japanese occupation the Madiun Affair and ends with the international recognition of Indonesia s independence in 1949 Using various newly available archives including that of the Russian and recently published articles and books on the subject the author has presented a revisionist history of Indonesian independence with a fresh perspective Leo Suryadinata Visiting Senior Fellow ISEAS Yusof Ishak Institute formerly Professor in Political Science National University of Singapore

Propaganda and the Genocide in Indonesia Saskia

Wieringa, Nursyahbani Katjasungkana, 2018-10-26 In Indonesia the events of 1st October 1965 were followed by a campaign to annihilate the Communist Party and its alleged sympathisers It resulted in the murder of an estimate of one million people a genocide that counts as one of the largest mass murders after WWII and the incarceration of another million many of them for a decade or more without any legal process This drive was justified and enabled by a propaganda campaign in which communists were painted as atheist hypersexual amoral and intent to destroy the nation To date the effects of this campaign are still felt and the victims are denied the right of association and freedom of speech This book presents the history of the genocide and propaganda campaign and the process towards the International People s Tribunal on 1965 crimes against humanity in Indonesia IPT 1965 which was held in November 2015 in The Hague The Netherlands The authors an Indonesian Human Rights lawyer and a Dutch academic examine this unique event which for the first time brings these crimes before an international court and its verdict They single out the campaign of hate propaganda as it provided the incitement to kill so many Indonesians and why this propaganda campaign is effective to this day The first book on this topic it fills a significant gap in Asian Studies and Genocide Studies

Indonesia's Islamic Revolution Kevin W. Fogg, 2020 The decolonization of Indonesia the world s most populous Muslim country was seen by up to half of the population as a religious struggle Utilizing a combination of oral history and archival research Kevin W Fogg presents a new understanding of the Indonesian revolution and of Islam as a revolutionary ideology

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

Indonesia's Role in the Resolution of the Cambodian Problem M Nagendra Prasad, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 The author explores the role of peacemaker that Indonesia volunteered to play by way of resolving the complex Cambodian conflict He examines what motivated Indonesia how far the country lived up to ASEAN expectations and whether the country succeeded as a mediator

Rebellion to Integration Audrey Kahin, 1999 This study deals with the political history of the Indonesian province of West Sumatra and the Minangkabau people from the late colonial period up to the present focussing on the course and degree of their integration into the contemporary Indonesian state The book provides a local perspective on the growth and development of the nationalist movement in Indonesia the struggle for independence and the trauma involved for West Sumatra in adapting to an Indonesian state based on very different concepts of government than those that animated the anticolonial struggle in the region It also helps understand the backgrounds of the recent violent insurgence in several parts of the Indonesian archipelago against the rule of the Javanese controlled central government

Goldiggers, Farmers, and Traders in the "Chinese Districts" of West Kalimantan, Indonesia Mary Somers Heidhues, 2018-05-31 This study examines the changing role of the Chinese community of West Kalimantan particularly its economic and social relationships Heidhues explores the history of the community from the early nineteenth century establishment of the kongsis to the Dayak Raids which uprooted the rural Chinese population in the 1960s

Figures of Criminality in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Colonial Vietnam Vicente L. Rafael, 2018-05-31 A complex examination of criminality and the criminal as constructs and active presences in Southeast Asia Contributors explore such themes as surveillance incarceration law and custom secrecy and corruption A fascinating study of power and subversion in the modern postcolonial nation state Contributors include Daniel S Lev Henk M J Maier Rudolf Mrazek James T Siegel and others

Terrorism and Counter-terrorism in Saudi Arabia and Indonesia Sumanto Al Qurtuby, 2022-05-03 This book is a comparative study of terrorism and counterterrorism in Saudi Arabia and Indonesia It explores the history and contemporary developments of terrorism especially Islamist terrorism in these two Sunni Muslim majority countries In doing so it analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of governments policies strategies and models of counterterrorism including terrorist rehabilitation and reintegration programs In addition the book also documents the opinions of Saudis and Indonesians to find societal voices on effective ways of combating violent extremism and discusses Saudi Indonesian cooperation on counterterrorism defense and security issues The book suggests that although particular Islamic texts teachings and discourses might influence radical behaviors and practices of some Muslim individuals and groupings terrorism is beyond ideological religious and doctrinal issues Therefore multiple methods and strategies are needed to combat radicalism and create sustainable peace in society The work will be beneficial for both academic and non academic communities particularly students of conflict violence peacebuilding and religious studies

Conditions of Violence Christian Gerlach, 2024-11-04 Mass violence comes not only from states but also from people By analyzing mass violence as social interaction through survivor accounts and other sources this book presents understudied agents aims and practices of direct violence and ways of action of those under persecution Sound history examining the noises of mass violence and persecution is particularly telling about such practices This volume shows that violence can become socially hegemonic and some people claim a freedom to kill as a political right To scrutinize indirect violence which is often imperialist in character and claims many victims the book proposes the concept of conditions of violence These conditions are produced by definable groups of actors and foreseeably harm definable groups which differs from the anonymous and static structural violence This is exemplified in a case study concerning famines in World War II and another on COVID 19 as mass violence Less global in character other case studies in this volume deal with Rwanda Bangladesh East Pakistan and the Soviet Union

Sjahrir Rudolf Mrázek, 2018-05-31 A comprehensive biography of the Indonesian nationalist leader and Prime Minister of the Indonesian Republic Sutan Sjahrir This work is both a study of an individual and the social conditions that shaped him The author has conducted extensive research and interviews with those who knew Sjahrir personally politically and by reputation

Realpolitik Ideology Leonard C. Sebastian, 2006 *Realpolitik Ideology* presents path breaking research on the Indonesian military TNI going beyond traditional scholarship on the TNI s dual function or dwifungsi which has been one of the dominating fields of analysis in Indonesian studies since the 1970s Addressed to political scientists sociologists historians anthropologists and defence practitioners this book interprets security policy in terms of its social roots asserting that the realpolitik behaviour of the TNI has strong socio cultural undertones which in turn shape the development of military doctrine The argument made in the book is that only through a better understanding of the doctrines that reinforced the military s significant presence in Indonesian affairs and their subsequent restructuring can Indonesia s policy makers attempt meaningful reform of the TNI Readable accessible and yet exhaustively researched *Realpolitik Ideology* examines the origins and development of ideas on security from the point of view of the TNI and explains why civil military relations are still fraught with uncertainty and why the recent changes in military ideology removal of military posts in the legislature ongoing divestment of its business and other measures still do not guarantee that the military will not intervene in the affairs of state Among its many valuable contributions this book details the background to Indonesian concepts of national security internal operations and the weak infrastructural power of the state with an excellent discussion on the intelligence agencies concepts for external defence according to the TNI including Indonesia s important but little known contribution to UN peacekeeping missions defence and national security planning the most recent laws relating to national security and the role of the military in Indonesia *Realpolitik Ideology* offers suggestions about how to redefine concepts of national security to increase civil and democratic space and accountabilities and redress the historic imbalances between the civilian government and the military in Indonesia

Borneo in the Cold War, 1950-1990 Keat

Gin Ooi,2019-08-02 Although by about 1950 both British Borneo including the protected sultanate of Brunei and Indonesian Borneo seemed settled under their different regimes and well on the way to post war reconstruction and economic development the upheavals which affected Southeast and East Asia during the Cold War period also deeply affected Borneo Besides the impact of the Korean and Vietnam Wars and the Malayan Emergency and communist uprisings in other Southeast Asian states there was within Borneo the attempted communist takeover of Sarawak from the 1950s a failed coup d tat in Brunei in 1962 Sukarno s Konfrontasi confrontation with Malaysia and the horrific purge of Leftists and ethnic Chinese in the late 1960s This book details these momentous events and assesses their impact on Borneo and its people It is a sequel to the author s earlier books The Japanese Occupation of Borneo 1941 1945 2011 and Post War Borneo 1945 1950 Nationalism Empire and State Building 2013 collectively a trilogy

Ummah Yet Proletariat Lin Hongxuan,2023-08-04 From 1965 to 1966 at least 500 000 Indonesians were killed in military directed violence that targeted suspected Communists Muslim politicians justified the killings arguing that Marxism posed an existential threat to all religions Since then the demonization of Marxism as well as the presumed irreconcilability of Islam and Marxism has permeated Indonesian society Today the Indonesian military and Islamic political parties regularly invoke the spectre of Marxism as an enduring threat that would destroy the republic if left unchecked In **Ummah Yet Proletariat** Lin Hongxuan explores the relationship between Islam and Marxism in the Netherlands East Indies NEI and Indonesia from the publication of the first Communist periodical in 1915 to the beginning of the 1965 66 massacres Lin demonstrates how in contrast to state driven narratives Muslim identity and Marxist analytical frameworks coexisted in Indonesian minds as well as how individuals Islamic faith shaped their openness to Marxist ideas Examining Indonesian language print culture including newspapers books pamphlets memoirs letters novels plays and poetry Lin shows how deeply embedded confluences of Islam and Marxism were in the Indonesian nationalist project He argues that these confluences were the result of Indonesian participation in networks of intellectual exchange across Asia Europe and the Middle East of Indonesians translating the world to Indonesia in an ambitious project of creative adaptation

Suharto R. E. Elson,2001-11-13 Suharto is synonymous with modern Indonesia He came to the leadership of Indonesia amidst extreme social upheaval and mass violence in 1966 and established an enduring regime known as the New Order He remained in command of the world s fourth most populous country until his dramatic fall from power in 1998 This book provides fascinating insights into a man who rose from humble beginnings to exert extraordinary power over a complex and volatile nation He presented himself as an infallible father of Indonesia yet he remained a mysterious and puzzling figure He sought to transform Indonesia into a strong united and economically prosperous nation but he is remembered today for human rights abuses and profound corruption The system of power he created collapsed with his decline and he left a problematic legacy for Indonesia s current leaders as they seek to create a new beginning for their country

Underground Asia Tim Harper,2021-01-12 Tim Harper shows on an epic scale how Asia s

anti imperial movements depended on global revolutionary networks and he traces the lingering power of internationalist utopian dreams in the postcolonial world

Rifle Reports Mary Margaret Steedly, 2013-05-10 Indonesians declared national independence in 1945 just days after the Japanese surrender that ended the World War II Over the next five years the population would find itself engaged in a struggle for independence against the Dutch colonialists who sought to retake their former colony This was a time of military mobilization diplomatic negotiation low intensity guerrilla warfare as well as social turbulence collective aspiration and internecine violence By 1950 the Dutch had been defeated and the Republic of Indonesia was born constituting the first successful war of anticolonial liberation in post World War II Asia Rifle Reports is a historical ethnography of everyday life during this extraordinary time recalled in stories of the people who lived it It is an anthropological study of gender during wartime it is also an inquiry into storytelling both as memory practice and as ethnographic genre how stories are told and received how past events are recalled how the art of narration constitutes its subject in short how stories inhabit social space Matters of form and style poetics and politics genre and storytelling are just as critical to the author's analysis as matters of historical accuracy and authentication

Paths to Development in Asia Tuong Vu, 2010-03-22 Why have some states in the developing world been more successful at facilitating industrialization than others Challenging theories that privilege industrial policy and colonial legacies this book focuses on state structure and the politics of state formation arguing that a cohesive state structure is as important to developmental success as effective industrial policy Based on a comparison of six Asian cases including both capitalist and socialist states with varying structural cohesion Tuong Vu proves that it is state formation politics rather than colonial legacies that have had decisive and lasting impacts on the structures of emerging states His cross national comparison of South Korea Vietnam Republican and Maoist China and Sukarno's and Suharto's Indonesia which is augmented by in depth analyses of state formation processes in Vietnam and Indonesia is an important contribution to understanding the dynamics of state formation and economic development in Asia

Secularism, Decolonisation, and the Cold War in South and Southeast Asia Clemens Six, 2017-07-20 The intensifying conflicts between religious communities in contemporary South and Southeast Asia signify the importance of gaining a clearer understanding of how societies have historically organised and mastered their religious diversity Based on extensive archival research in Asia Europe and the United States this book suggests a new approach to interpreting and explaining secularism not as a Western concept but as a distinct form of practice in 20th century global history In six case studies on the contemporary history of India Indonesia Malaysia and Singapore it analyses secularism as a project to create a high degree of distance between the state and religion during the era of decolonisation and the emerging Cold War between 1945 and 1970 To demonstrate the interplay between local and transnational dynamics the case studies look at patterns of urban planning the struggle against religious nationalism conflicts around religious education and anti communism as a dispute over secularism and social reform The book emphasises in particular the role of non state actors as

key supporters of secular statehood a role that has thus far not received sufficient attention A novel approach to studying secularism in Asia the book discusses the different ways that global transformations such as decolonisation and the Cold War interacted with local relations to reshape and relocate religion in society It will be of interest to scholars of Religious Studies International Relations and Politics Studies of Empire Cold War Studies Subaltern Studies Modern Asian History and South and Southeast Asian Studies

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