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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 **Continuity and Change in Brunei**

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poverty and the association between occupation and race While several recent studies deal with the impact of colonial rule and Malaysia's spectacular economic transition this book is unique because it tracks developments from early times and identifies continuities as well as change Combining the authors specialist knowledge of precolonial sources with the most recent contemporary research this new edition reinforces the position of A History of Malaysia position as a standard reference for all those interested in the historical processes which led to the emergence of this culturally varied and economically energetic country

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present a mapping of verse poem and fact history that revealed a confluence of poetry and history that was believably compatible It shows the veracity of the forewarnings and intuitive hunches in the Syair Rakis that uncannily reflected historical developments Although Pengiran Indera Mahkota s counsel was not acted on and the outcome for Brunei was unfavourable the book argues that Pengiran Indera Mahkota was a significant figure whose prominent and pivotal role deserves greater recognition This book will be of interest to historians and scholars of Southeast Asian history Imperial and Colonial history and Malay literature      **Submarine Telegraphy and the Hunt for Gutta Percha** Helen

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








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