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State, Communities and Forests in Contemporary Borneo Fadzilah Majid Cooke, 2006-07-01 The name Borneo evokes visions of constantly changing landscapes but with important island wide continuities One of the continuities has been the forests which have for generations been created and modified by the indigenous population but over the past three decades have been partially replaced by tree crops grass or scrub This book the first in the series of Asia Pacific Environmental Monographs looks at the political complexities of forest management across the whole island of Borneo tackling issues of tenure land use change and resource competition tradition versus modernity disputes within and between communities between communities and private firms or between communities and governments While it focuses on the changes taking place in local political economies and conservation practices it also makes visible the larger changes taking place in both Indonesia and Malaysia The common theme of the volume is the need to situate local complexities in the larger institutional context and the possible gains to be made from such an approach in the search for alternative models of conservation and development

Our vanishing relative Rijksen, 2013-12-01 The orang utan is a superb representative of a major sector of the structure of biological diversity in Sumatra and Borneo Conservation of the living conditions of the orang utan implies maintaining the integrity of the entire natural ecosystem of indigenous plant and animal species known as the West Malesian rainforest i e the natural tropical evergreen forests of distinctive floral composition which stretch from the isthmus of Kra in Thailand across peninsular West Malaysia south and eastwards including Sumatra Borneo and Java The main question behind this study is What is the current status of the orang utan Or in other words what is the current geographical distribution range what have been the trends in the size of its range and numbers to what extent is this range covered by a conservation areas b timber concessions i e modified habitat and c plans for conversion i e obliteration of the habitat what is the current quality of habitat in this range and what is the prospect for conservation or restoration of such habitat what is a plausible average density of the ape in such habitat what are the prospects for protection of the ape what should and can be done to give the ape a chance of survival Several actions were undertaken to find answers to these questions and the major results are In Sumatra the orang utan has a much more extensive range than was hitherto

Ecology of Kalimantan Kathy MacKinnon, Gusti Hatta, 2013-02-05 The Ecology of Kalimantan is a comprehensive ecological survey of one of Indonesia's largest and most diverse islands This book presents a complete summary of our current scientific knowledge about Borneo including the rainforest and riverine habitats that are endangered by logging and industrial development along with a discussion of land use patterns and current problems Kalimantan is the Indonesian portion of the huge island of Borneo Kalimantan has played a key role in Indonesia's economic development and is a major earner of foreign revenue due to the island's rich natural resources forests oil gas coal and other minerals In this book the

authors argue that Kalimantan can be developed but within tight ecological constraints and with great care This book remains a standard reference for scientists anthropologists writers and anyone interested in the region *Borneo Transformed* Jean-Francois Bissonnette,Stephane Bernard,Rodolphe De Koninck,2011-03-01 Since the 1960s Southeast Asia s agricultural sector has experienced phenomenal growth with increases in production linked to an energy intensive capitalization of agriculture and the rapid development of agrifood systems and agribusiness Agricultural intensification and territorial expansion have been key to this process with expansion of areas under cultivation playing an unusually important role in the transformation of the countryside and livelihoods of its inhabitants Borneo with vast tracts of land not yet under crops has been the epicenter of this expansion process with rubber and oil palm acting as the spearhead Indonesia s Kalimantan provinces and the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak have all undergone major changes but the time frames have varied as have the crops involved Agricultural expansion in Borneo is both an economic and a political process and it has brought about profound socio economic transformations including deforestation and development of communication networks There has also been rapid population growth much faster than in either Indonesia or Malaysia as a whole with attendant pressures on employment housing and social services Until the end of the 20th century agricultural expansion in Indonesia and Malaysia was largely state driven with the goal of poverty reduction Subsequently as in Borneo boom crop expansion has been taken over by private corporations that are driven by profit maximization rather than poverty reduction

Timber Booms and Institutional Breakdown in Southeast Asia Michael L. Ross,2001-01-08 Scholars have long studied how institutions emerge and become stable But why do institutions sometimes break down In this book Michael L. Ross explores the breakdown of the institutions that govern natural resource exports in developing states He shows that these institutions often break down when states receive positive trade shocks unanticipated windfalls Drawing on the theory of rent seeking he suggests that these institutions succumb to a problem he calls rent seizing the predatory behavior of politicians who seek to supply rent to others and who purposefully dismantle institutions that restrain them Using case studies of timber booms in Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines he shows how windfalls tend to trigger rent seizing activities that may have disastrous consequences for state institutions and for the government of natural resources More generally he shows how institutions can collapse when they have become endogenous to any rent seeking process

Histories of Health in Southeast Asia Tim Harper,Sunil S. Amrith,2014-10-01 Health patterns in Southeast Asia have changed profoundly over the past century In that period epidemic and chronic diseases environmental transformations and international health institutions have created new connections within the region and the increased interdependence of Southeast Asia with China and India In this volume leading scholars provide a new approach to the history of health in Southeast Asia Framed by a series of synoptic pieces on the Landscapes of Health in Southeast Asia in 1914 1950 and 2014 the essays interweave local national and regional perspectives They range from studies of long term processes such as

changing epidemics mortality and aging and environmental history to detailed accounts of particular episodes the global cholera epidemic and the hajj the influenza epidemic of 1918 WWII and natural disasters The writers also examine state policy on healthcare and the influence of organizations from NGOs such as the China Medical Board and the Rockefeller Foundation to grassroots organizations in Thailand Indonesia and the Philippines *Anthropologica*, 2002 Nature in the Global South Paul Greenough, Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing, 2003-08-29 DVA Alternative cultural forms of environmentalism in South and Southeast Asia div *Borneo Studies in History, Society and Culture* Victor T. King, Zawawi Ibrahim, Noor Hasharina Hassan, 2016-08-12 This edited book is the first major review of what has been achieved in Borneo Studies to date Chapters in this book situate research on Borneo within the general disciplinary fields of the social sciences with the weight of attention devoted to anthropological research and related fields such as development studies gender studies environmental studies social policy studies and cultural studies Some of the chapters in this book are extended versions of presentations at the Borneo Research Council's international conference hosted by Universiti Brunei Darussalam in June 2012 and a Borneo Studies workshop organised in Brunei in 2012 The volume examines some of the major debates and controversies in Borneo Studies including those which have served to connect post war research on Borneo to wider scholarship It also assesses some of the more recent contributions and interests of locally based researchers in universities and other institutions in Borneo itself The major strength of the book is the inclusion of a substantial amount of research undertaken by scholars working and teaching within the Southeast Asian region In particular there is an examination of research materials published in the vernacular notably the outpouring of work published in Indonesian by the Institut Dayakologi in Pontianak In doing so the book also addresses the urgent matters which have not received the attention they deserve specifically subjects themes and issues that have already been covered but require further contemplation elaboration and research and the scope for disciplinary and multidisciplinary collaboration in Borneo Studies The book is a valuable resource and reference work for students and researchers interested in social science scholarship on Borneo and for those with wider interests in Indonesia and Malaysia and in the Southeast Asian region **Environmental Change in South-East Asia** Raymond Bryant, Michael Parnwell, 2005-08-03 Environmental Change in South East Asia brings together scholars journalists consultants and NGO activists to explore the interaction of people politics and ecology Ostensibly green activities plantation forestry eco tourism hydro electricity are revealed as guises used by elites to promote their own political and economic interests Highlighting fatal flaws in presently exclusive economic and ecological approaches the authors stress that neither the quest for sustainable development nor the process of environmental change itself can be understood without reference to political processes **KELABITS' STORY THE GREAT TRANSITION** Sagau Batu Bala, 2014 The book tries to answer the questions Who are the Kelabits Why are they called Kelabits Where do they live When did they come to live there What were their problems What made them what they are today What must they do in order to advance forward **God and**

Gaia Michael S Northcott, 2022-12-22 God and Gaia explores the overlap between traditional religious cosmologies and the scientific Gaia theory of James Lovelock. It argues that a Gaian approach to the ecological crisis involves rebalancing human and more than human influences on Earth by reviving the ecological agency of local and indigenous human communities and of nonhuman beings. Present day human ecological influences on Earth have been growing at pace since the Scientific and Industrial Revolutions when modern humans adopted a machine cosmology in which humans are the sole intelligent agency. The resultant imbalance between human and Earthly agencies is degrading the species diversity of ecosystems causing local climate changes and threatens to destabilise the Earth as a System. Across eight chapters this ambitious text engages with traditional cosmologies from the Indian Vedas and classical Greece to Medieval Christianity with case material from Southeast Asia, Southern Africa and Great Britain. It discusses concepts such as deep time and ancestral time, the ethics of genetic engineering of foods and viruses and holistic ecological management. Northcott argues that an ontological turn that honours the differential agency of indigenous humans and other kind and that draws on sacred traditions will make it possible to repair the destabilising impacts of contemporary human activities on the Earth System and its constituent ecosystems. This book will be of considerable interest to students and scholars of the environmental humanities, history and cultural and religious studies.

The Hidden Harvest Ian Scoones, Mary Melnyk, Jules N. Pretty, 1992. 971 references on wild foods in agricultural systems are selected with the intention to provide an indication of the range of research carried out on this subject highlighting key themes of policy interest. The bibliography is organised into a number of different thematic sessions. Each session starts with an introduction with references to major issues in the literature and areas where questions remain unanswered. Each reference is provided with an abstract. Three indices are given: a regional index, an ethnic groups index and a thematic index.

Green Consumption Bart Barendregt, Rivke Jaffe, 2020-05-15. Green lifestyles and ethical consumption have become increasingly popular strategies in moving towards environmentally friendly societies and combating global poverty. Where previously environmentalists saw excess consumption as central to the problem, green consumerism now places consumption at the heart of the solution. However, ethical and sustainable consumption are also important forms of central to the creation and maintenance of class distinction. Green Consumption scrutinizes the emergent phenomenon of what this book terms eco chic: a combination of lifestyle, politics, environmentalism, spirituality, beauty and health. Eco chic connects ethical, sustainable and elite consumption. It is increasingly part of the identity kit of certain sections of society who seek to combine taste and style with care for personal wellness and the environment. This book deals with eco chic as a set of activities, an ideological framework and a popular marketing strategy, offering a critical examination of its manifestations in both the global North and South. The diverse case studies presented in this book range from Basque sheep cheese production and Ghanaian Afro chic hairstyles to Asian tropical spa culture and Dutch fair trade jewellery initiatives. The authors assess the ways in which eco chic, with its apparent paradox of consumption and idealism, can make a genuine

contribution to solving some of the most pressing problems of our time *The Brazilian Amazon Rainforest* Luiz C. Barbosa, 2000 Barbosa sociology San Francisco State University provides a global world systemic analysis of the problem of deforestation of the Brazilian Amazon rainforest He shows how changes in global ecopolitics demanding sustainable development coupled with the onset of democracy in Brazil substantially altered the battle over the future of Amazonia He describes deforestation in the region in the context of an expanding frontier of global capitalism and compares Amazon experiences with those of Costa Rica Malaysia and Indonesia **Third World Political Ecology** Sinead Bailey, Raymond Bryant, 2005-08-08 An effective response to contemporary environmental problems demands an approach that integrates political economic and ecological issues Third World Political Ecology provides an introduction to an exciting new research field that aims to develop an integrated understanding of the political economy of environmental change in the Third World The authors review the historical development of the field explain what is distinctive about Third World political ecology and suggest areas for future development Clarifying the essentially politicised condition of environmental change today the authors explore the role of various actors states multilateral institutions businesses environmental non governmental organisations poverty stricken farmers shifting cultivators and other grassroots actors in the development of the Third World s politicised environment Third World Political Ecology is the first major attempt to explain the development and characteristics of environmental problems that plague parts of Asia Africa and Latin America Drawing on examples from throughout the Third World the book will be of interest to all those who wish to understand the political and economic bases of the Third World s current predicament **Authoritarian Populism in Malaysia** A. Munro-Kua, 1996-11-13 Socio economic and political issues are dealt with selectively within a chronological historical framework covering the dramatic colonial impact of 1940 60 until the present day The state is examined from the point of view of social class as well as communalism to explain the dominance of the ruling coalition over the 37 years since independence The author argues that authoritarian populism is the concept that best fits the apparent paradox of an enduring regime via the ballot box and the extensive restrictions on the scope of democracy particularly through the repressive apparatus of detention without trial The underlying theme is a critique and explanation of Malaysia s human rights record

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