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*Economy and Society Among the
Samosir Batak of Sumatra*



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Rice, Rupees, and Ritual D. George Sherman, 1990-04-01 In this ethnographic study of the small mountain village of Huta Ginjang in the Samosir area of northern Sumatra the author pursues three main themes the role of rice in the Batak economy of feasting and the cultural ecology of dry and flooded field rice growing Two important questions emerge How did the social and economic changes resulting from Dutch colonization particularly the adoption of money as a medium of exchange affect Samosir Batak culture Have the values that largely shape the local economy been fundamentally altered by the effects of colonization and subsequent Japanese and Indonesian administrations After introductory chapters present the environmental and historical background of the Samosir region the author describes the socio cultural base on which its agricultural economy rests indigenous political and religious institutions concepts of patrilineal descent and marriage alliance and most importantly the ideology of the feasting system He then examines in detail and in comparative perspective the agricultural practices of Huta Ginjang and also deals more generally with the economic relations and institutions of the villagers notably marketing credit and cooperative endeavours Since the key production units are nuclear families the author analyzes the development of households and the organization of labor in cultivating crops He then turns to the distribution of livestock and land by both ritual and nonritual means The book is illustrated with photographs line drawings and maps

Hard Bargaining in Sumatra Andrew Causey, 2003-08-31 *Hard Bargaining in Sumatra* is an artfully written and penetrating examination of interactions between Western travelers and Toba Batak wood carvers in the souvenir marketplaces of Samosir Island North Sumatra Toba Batak carvings ranging from simple human figures of wood to elaborately engraved water buffalo horns are described in tourist guidebooks and by Toba Batak vendors alike as traditional and antique despite many recent changes and inventions in form This pathbreaking work investigates how notions of place and self are constructed by the travelers and the Bataks in the context of ethnic tourism The author proposes that these interactions be understood in light of Louis Marin's concept of utopics suggesting that tourist venues such as hotels and marketplaces are neutral spaces where both locals and visitors can act out behaviors that would ordinarily be constrained by their respective cultures The transformation of Toba Batak woodcarving is one result of such marketplace interactions The Western tourist's desire for traditional art has encouraged Batak carvers to continue to make objects based on forms developed by their animist predecessors the majority of whom converted to Christianity at the turn of the century Toba Batak carving style however is far from static artisans create innovative pieces that they frame within the same historically legitimizing narratives used for traditional objects

Telling Lives, Telling History Susan Rodgers, 1995-04-19 These two memoirs provide windows into the Sumatran past in particular and the early 20th century history of south east Asia in general In reconstructing their own passage into adulthood the writers tell the story of their country's turbulent journey to independence

Religion and Architecture in Premodern Indonesia G. Domenig, 2014-04-03 In his richly illustrated

Religion and Architecture in Premodern Indonesia Gaudenz Domenig investigates the nature of Indonesian ethnic religions by focusing on land opening rituals sacred groves and architectural responses to the custom of presenting offerings Since deities and spirits were supposed to taste offerings on the spot it was a task of architecture to attract them and to guide them into houses where offerings were presented Domenig quotes numerous sources to show that certain material elements of the house were viewed as spirit attractors spirit ladders or spirit pathways Various exotic features of Indonesian vernacular architecture thus become understandable as relics from times when architecture was still responding to indigenous religions practised in the archipelago

Varieties of Religion and Ecology Zainal A. Bagir, Michael S. Northcott, Frans Wijzen, 2021 This collection presents critical environmental problems with respect to their intersection with culture and religion in Indonesia such as water resource management conservation and political ecology Scholars from the region ground investigation in ethnographic field studies that represent diverse communities including Indigenous perspectives from across the archipelago The discussion is forward looking and sophisticated offering a meaningful and critical engagement with the field of religion and ecology Anna M Gade Professor of Environmental Studies University of Wisconsin Madison United States

Leaves of the Same Tree Leonard Y. Andaya, 2008-01-22 Despite the existence of about a thousand ethnolinguistic groups in Southeast Asia very few historians of the region have engaged the complex issue of ethnicity Leaves of the Same Tree takes on this concept and illustrates how historians can use it both as an analytical tool and as a subject of analysis to add further depth to our understanding of Southeast Asian pasts Following a synthesis of some of the major issues in the complex world of ethnic theory the author identifies two general principles of particular value for this study the ideas that ethnic identity is an ongoing process and that the boundaries of a group undergo continual if at times imperceptible change based on perceived advantage The Straits of Melaka for much of the past two millennia offers an ideal testing ground to better understand the process of ethnic formation The straits forms the primary waterway linking the major civilizations to the east and west of Southeast Asia and the flow of international trade through it was the lifeblood of the region Privileging ethnicity as an analytical tool the author examines the ethnic groups along the straits to document the manner in which they responded to the vicissitudes of the international marketplace Earliest and most important were the Malayu Malays whose dominance in turn contributed to the ethnicization of other groups in the straits By deliberately politicizing differences within their own ethnic community the Malayu encouraged the emergence of new ethnic categories such as the Minangkabau the Acehnese and to a lesser extent the Batak The Orang Laut and the Orang Asli on the other hand retained their distinctive cultural markers because a separate yet complementary identity proved to be economically and socially advantageous for them Ethnic communities are shown as fluid and changing exhibiting a porosity and flexibility that suited the mandala communities of Southeast Asia Leaves of the Same Tree demonstrates how problematizing ethnicity can offer a more nuanced view of ethnic relations in a region that boasts one of the greatest diversities of language and culture in the world

Creative and challenging this book uncovers many new questions that should revitalize and reorient the historiography of Southeast Asia

Rice Francesca Bray, Peter A. Coclanis, Edda L. Fields-Black, Dagmar Schäfer, 2015-02-19 Rice is a first step toward a history of rice and its place in capitalism from global and comparative perspectives

An Indonesian Frontier Anthony Reid, 2021-11-01 Sumatra is a vast and understudied island with a population of 43 million people divided into a variety of ethnic groups Apart from William Marsden's great study of 1783 few serious historical works deal with Sumatra's history and even fewer attempt to describe that history as a coherent whole Sumatra's rich resources of land and minerals and its enterprising people have made it the prosperous frontier of the Archipelago But the island's people most of whom were stateless highlanders until the 20th century were politically united only by the rule of Dutch Batavia and Indonesian Jakarta Sumatrans have a tradition of defying central authority and the Acehnese are once again as in Dutch times kept in the nation only by force This book is the fruit of 40 years study of Sumatran history from the 16th century to the present While seeking patterns of coherence in this vast island it focuses on Aceh which has both the most illustrious past and the most troubled present of any Sumatran region

Southeast Asia Jonathan Rigg, 2004-08-02 The growth economies of Southeast Asia are presented by the World Bank and others as exemplars of development miracle economies to be emulated How did the region attain such status Are the other countries of Southeast Asia able to achieve such a rapid growth This book charts the development of Southeast Asia examining the economies of Vietnam Laos Cambodia and Burma alongside the established Asian market economies Drawing on case studies from across the region the author assesses poverty and ways in which the poor are identified and viewed Process and change in the rural and urban worlds are examined in detail focusing on the strengthening rural urban interaction as farmers make a living in the urban industrial sector and factories relocate into agricultural areas Giving prominence to indigenous notions of development based on Buddhism Islam and the so called Asian Way the author critically assesses the conceptual foundations of development ideas of post developmentalism and the miracle thesis In the light of the experience of one of the most vibrant regions in the world the book places emphasis on the process of modernization within wider debates of development and challenges the notion that development has been a mirage for many and a tragedy for some

Imperial Alchemy Anthony Reid, 2010 Using Southeast Asia as an example this book tests theory about the relation between modernity nationalism and ethnic identity The author develops his own typology to better fit the formation of political identities such as the Indonesian Malay Chinese Acehnese Batak and Kadazan

Everyday Life in Southeast Asia Kathleen M. Adams, Kathleen A. Gillogly, 2011-07-18 This lively survey of the peoples cultures and societies of Southeast Asia introduces a region of tremendous geographic linguistic historical and religious diversity Encompassing both mainland and island countries these engaging essays describe personhood and identity family and household organization nation states religion popular culture and the arts the legacies of war and recovery globalization and the environment Throughout the focus is on the daily lives and experiences of ordinary

people Most of the essays are original to this volume while a few are widely taught classics All were chosen for their timeliness and interest and are ideally suited for the classroom

The Banana Tree at the Gate Michael Dove, 2011-01-01

The Hikayat Banjar a seventeenth century native court chronicle from Southeast Borneo characterizes the irresistibility of natural resource wealth to outsiders as the banana tree at the gate Michael R Dove employs this phrase as a root metaphor to frame the history of resource relations between the indigenous peoples of Borneo and the world system standing on its head the prevailing view of resource poor and economically marginal tropical forest dwellers In analyzing production and trade in forest products pepper and especially natural rubber Dove shows that the involvement of Borneo's native peoples in commodity production for global markets is ancient and highly successful This success is based on the development of a dual household economy with distinct subsistence and market oriented sectors which has historically made these smallholders extremely competitive with the large scale heavily capitalized state supported plantation sector Dove sheds new light on the nature of smallholders and in particular their relationship with the global economic system He demonstrates that processes of globalization began millennia ago and that they have been more diverse and less teleological than often thought His analysis replaces the image of the isolated tropical forest community that needs to be helped into the global system with the reality of communities that have been so successful and competitive that they have had to fight political elites to keep from being forced out The ubiquitous but historically inaccurate emphasis on isolation and resource poverty disguises that the overweening characteristic of these communities is their political marginality and that their greatest want is not to be uplifted economically but to be empowered politically

Community in the Balance James Hagen, 2015-12-03

Community in the Balance presents a fresh perspective on some classic social science issues It examines the conflicts and tensions that permeate day to day interactions of a people in a remote region of the eastern Indonesian province of Maluku The Maneo openly tout the pleasures of living alone in the forests of Seram away from the demands of kith and kin and the scrutiny that comes from life in villages in close proximity The option is real Yet while the incessant social demands and low level enmities they attribute to village life are also felt most acutely in the peril of sorcery the accounts of strife are exaggerated to help establish the mutuality of the terms on which people do associate as a collective sacrifice and virtue Drawing on Aristotelian ideas of morality and exploring the modalities of recognition desire and displacement the book focuses on the strategies of negotiation and obfuscation Maneo employ to foster community life As volition is central to moral practice the book's analysis of the subsequent religious conflagration that swept the province between 1999 and 2002 illuminates how fears and rumors of attack narrowed options that might otherwise have enabled enough people to opt out condemn the violence and perhaps contain it

Changing Financial Landscapes in India and Indonesia Heiko Schrader, 1997

Heiko Schrader is an economist and sociologist He wrote his Ph D thesis and a book on traditional and contemporary trading patterns in the Nepal Himalayas and beyond Furthermore he edited a book together with Hans Dieter Evers on The Moral Economy of Trade

Ethnicity and Developing Markets This book is the outcome of a five year research project on the history of finance in India and Indonesia that he completed with his Habilitation at the Faculty of Sociology University of Bielefeld *Artisans and Cooperatives* Kimberly M. Grimes,B. Lynne Milgram,2022-07-12 With new markets opening up for goods produced by artisans from all parts of the world craft commercialization and craft industries have become key components of local economies Now with the emergence of the Fair Trade movement and public opposition to sweatshop labor many people are demanding that artisans in third world countries not be exploited for their labor Bringing together case studies from the Americas and Asia this timely collection of articles addresses the interplay among subsistence activities craft production and the global market It contributes to current debates on economic inequality by offering practical examples of the political economic and cultural issues surrounding artisan production as an expressive vehicle of ethnic and gender identity Striking a balance between economic and ethnographic analyses the contributors observe what has worked and what hasn't in a range of craft cooperatives and show how some artisans have expanded their entrepreneurial role by marketing crafts in addition to producing them Among the topics discussed are the accommodation of craft traditions in the global market fair trade issues and the emerging role of the anthropologist as a proactive agent for artisan groups As the gap between rich and poor widens the fate of subsistence economies seems more and more uncertain The artisans in this book show that people can and do employ innovative opportunities to develop their talents and in the process strengthen their ethnic identities Contents Introduction Facing the Challenges of Artisan Production in the Global Market Kimberly M Grimes and B Lynne Milgram Democratizing International Production and Trade North American Alternative Trading Organizations Kimberly M Grimes Building on Local Strengths Nepalese Fair Trade Textiles Rachel MacHenry That They Be in the Middle Lord Women Weaving and Cultural Survival in Highland Chiapas Mexico Christine E Eber The International Craft Market A Double Edged Sword for Guatemalan Maya Women Martha Lynd Of Women Hope and Angels Fair Trade and Artisan Production in a Squatter Settlement in Guatemala City Brenda Rosenbaum Reorganizing Textile Production for the Global Market Women's Craft Cooperatives in Ifugao Upland Philippines B Lynne Milgram Textile Production in Rural Oaxaca Mexico and the Complexities of the Global Market for Handmade Crafts Jeffrey H Cohen Part Time for Pin Money The Legacy of Navajo Women's Craft Production Kathy M Closkey The Hard Sell Anthropologists as Brokers of Crafts in the Global Marketplace Andrew Causey Postscript To Market To Market June Nash *Women and Households in Indonesia* Juliette Koning,Marleen Nolten,Janet Rodenburg,Ratna Saptari,2013-11-19 Critically examines the usefulness of the household concept within the historically and culturally diverse context of Indonesia exploring in detail the position of women within and beyond domestic arrangements So far classical household and kinship studies have not studied how women deal with two major forces which shape and define their world local kinship traditions and the universalising ideology of the Indonesian regime which both provide prescriptions and prohibitions concerning family marriage and womanhood Women are caught between these

conflicting notions and practices How they challenge or accommodate such forces is the main issue in this book

Indigenous Archaeology in the Philippines Stephen Acabado, Marlon Martin, 2022-04-05 Dominant historical narratives among cultures with long and enduring colonial experiences often ignore Indigenous histories This erasure is a response to the colonial experiences With diverse cultures like those in the Philippines dominant groups may become assimilationists themselves Collaborative archaeology is an important tool in correcting the historical record In the northern Philippines archaeological investigations in Ifugao have established more recent origins of the Cordillera Rice Terraces which were once understood to be at least two thousand years old This new research not only sheds light on this UNESCO World Heritage site but also illuminates how collaboration with Indigenous communities is critical to understanding their history and heritage Indigenous Archaeology in the Philippines highlights how collaborative archaeology and knowledge co production among the Ifugao an Indigenous group in the Philippines contested and continue to contest enduring colonial tropes Stephen B Acabado and Marlon M Martin explain how the Ifugao made decisions that benefited them including formulating strategies by which they took part in the colonial enterprise exploiting the colonial economic opportunities to strengthen their sociopolitical organization and co opting the new economic system The archaeological record shows that the Ifugao successfully resisted the Spanish conquest and later accommodated American empire building This book illustrates how descendant communities can take control of their history and heritage through active collaboration with archaeologists Drawing on the Philippine Cordilleran experiences the authors demonstrate how changing historical narratives help empower peoples who are traditionally ignored in national histories *Paper Landscapes* P. Boomgaard, David E.F. Henley, Freek Colombijn, 2022-04-11 Too much of what has so far passed for the historical background to Indonesia s environmental problems has consisted of little more than thinly disguised backward projections of modern trends The writers in this volume report on their own pioneer journeys into the paper landscapes of the colonial literature and archives in search of the real environmental history of Indonesia **Labour in Southeast Asia** Becky Elmhirst, Ratna Saptari, 2004-05-07 Brings together current research on labour in Southeast Asia offering theoretical insights and detailed empirical case studies drawn from a variety of contexts *More than the Soil* Jonathan Rigg, 2014-09-25 *More than the Soil* focuses on the social cultural economic and technological processes that have transformed rural areas of Southeast Asia The underlying premise is that rural lives and livelihoods in this region have undergone fundamental change No longer can we assume that rural livelihoods are founded on agriculture nor can we assume that people envisage their futures in terms of farming The inter penetration of the rural and urban and the degree to which rural people migrate between rural and urban areas and shift from agriculture to non agriculture raises fundamental questions about how we conceptualise the rural Southeast Asia and the households to be found there

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