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Southeast Asia in the 9th to 14th Centuries David G. Marr, Anthony Crothers Milner, 1986 Southeast Asia has sometimes been portrayed as a static place In the ninth to fourteenth centuries however the region experienced extensive trade bitter wars kingdoms rising and falling ethnic groups on the move the construction of impressive monuments and debate about profound religious issues Readers of this volume will learn much of how people lived in Southeast Asia five hundred to one thousand years ago the region today cannot be comprehended without reference to the seminal developments of that period

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First Islanders Peter Bellwood, 2017-04-10 Incorporating research findings over the last twenty years First Islanders examines the human prehistory of Island Southeast Asia This fascinating story is explored from a broad swathe of multidisciplinary perspectives and pays close attention to migration in

the period dating from 1 5 million years ago to the development of Indic kingdoms late in the first millennium CE Early State Dynamics Pieter van de Velde, Henri J. M. Claessen, 2023-12-14 This book is about the dynamics of the Early State It is based on new theoretical insights into the evolution of socio political organizations and on a number of carefully selected case studies The dynamic aspects of the Early State considered here are the changes and transformations that occur in the socio political organization once the Early State has come into existence *Environmental History in the Pacific World* J.R. McNeill, 2022-03-01 This volume brings together a set of key articles from the last 30 years pertaining to the environmental history of the Pacific basin It aims to treat the islands and waters of the Pacific as well as the lands around the Rim from New Zealand to Japan to California to Chile and is the first work of environmental history to take this inclusive view of the Pacific basin The focus is mainly on recent centuries but as environmental history requires at times the work also takes the very long view of millennia Several of the articles seek to bring a broad Pacific perspective to bear on their subjects while others use Pacific basin examples to try to establish broader theoretical points of interest to all who are drawn to the study of the interactions between nature and culture The book includes a bibliography of Pacific basin environmental history and an introduction that aims to sketch the contours and possible future directions of the field Maritime Trade and State Development in Early Southeast Asia Kenneth R. Hall, 2019-03-31 This book brings something new in both dimension and detail to our understanding of Southeast Asia from the first to the fourteenth centuries It puts Southeast Asia in the context of the international trade that stretched from Rome to China and draws upon a wide range of recent scholarship in history and the social sciences to redefine the role that this trade played in the evolution of the classical states of Southeast Asia By examining the sources of Southeast Asia s classical era with the tools of modern economic history the author shows that well developed socioeconomic and political networks existed in Southeast Asia before significant foreign economic penetration took place With the growth of interest in Southeast Asian commodities and the refocusing of the major East West commercial routes through the region during the early centuries of the Christian era internal conditions within Southeast Asia adjusted to accommodate increased external contacts Hall takes the view that Southeast Asia s response to international trade was a reflection of preexisting patterns of trade and statecraft In the forty years since Coede s monumental work *The Indianized States of Southeast Asia* was published a great deal of archaeological and epigraphical work has been done and new interpretations advanced By integrating new theoretical constructs recent archaeological finds and interpretations and his own informed reading and research Kenneth R Hall puts his historical narrative on a large canvas and treats areas not previously brought together for discussion along comparative lines Like Coedes work his book will be important as a basic text for the teaching of early Southeast Asian history **A History of Early Southeast Asia** Kenneth R. Hall, 2010-12-28 This comprehensive history provides a fresh interpretation of Southeast Asia from 100 to 1500 when major social and economic developments foundational to modern societies took place on the mainland Burma Thailand Cambodia and Vietnam

and the island world Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines Kenneth R Hall explores this dynamic era in detail which was notable for growing external contacts internal adaptations of nearby cultures and progressions from hunter gatherer and agricultural communities to inclusive hierarchical states In the process formerly local civilizations became major participants in period s international trade networks Incorporating the latest archeological evidence and international scholarship Kenneth Hall enlarges upon prior histories of early Southeast Asia that did not venture beyond 1400 extending the study of the region to the Portuguese seizure of Melaka in 1511 Written for a wide audience of non specialists the book will be essential reading for all those interested in Asian and world history Threatened Freshwater Animals of Tropical East Asia

David Dudgeon,2022-08-04 This book offers a comprehensive account of the current state of inland waters in tropical and subtropical East Asia exploring a series of case studies of freshwater fish reptiles amphibians birds mammals and water bodies at particular risk The book highlights the rich freshwater biodiversity of tropical East Asia and draws attention to the various threats it faces due to human activities and rapid environmental change It addresses the question of whether the contributions of these animals and habitats or biodiversity in general to ecosystem functioning and service provision provide sufficient basis for arguments supporting nature conservation Drawing on instances from the rivers and lakes of tropical East Asia the book also asks whether the benefits accruing from intact ecosystems are likely to be enough to ensure their preservation If the answer to either or both these questions is no then what are the prospects for freshwater biodiversity in rapidly changing tropical East Asia This book will be of interest to students and scholars of biodiversity conservation freshwater ecology ecosystem services and Asian Studies **Asia Before Europe** K. N. Chaudhuri,1990 This book explores

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The Lands West of the Lakes Stephen C. Druce, 2009-01-01 The period 1200-1600 CE saw a radical transformation from simple chiefdoms to kingdoms in archaeological terminology complex chiefdoms across lowland South Sulawesi a region that lay outside the classical Indicized parts of Southeast Asia The rise of these kingdoms was stimulated and economically supported by trade in prestige goods with other parts of island Southeast Asia yet the development of these kingdoms was determined by indigenous rather than imported political and cultural precepts Starting in the thirteenth century the region experienced a transition from swidden cultivation to wet rice agriculture rice was the major product that the lowland kingdoms of South Sulawesi exchanged with archipelagic traders Stephen Druce demonstrates this progression to political complexity by combining a range of sources and methods including oral textual archaeological linguistic and geographical information and analysis as he explores the rise and development of five South Sulawesi kingdoms known collectively as Ajattappareng the Lands West of the Lakes The author also presents an inquiry into oral traditions of a historical nature in South Sulawesi He examines their functions their processes of transmission and transformation their uses in writing history and their relationship to written texts He shows that any distinction between oral and written traditions of a historical nature is largely irrelevant and that the South Sulawesi chronicles which can be found only for a small number of kingdoms are not characteristic as historians have argued but exceptional in the corpus of indigenous South Sulawesi historical sources The book will be of primary interest to scholars of pre-European contact Southeast Asia including historians archaeologists anthropologists linguists and geographers and scholars with a broader interest in oral tradition and the relationship between the oral and written registers

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Sahid Susanto, This book presents a collection of scientific papers from 1980 to 2021 in the fields of hydrology and water resource management to support environmentally sound of agricultural production process. This collection of scientific works is of course the result of decades of continuous research and already presented at various scientific meetings nationally and internationally. This book is also a reflection of the author career as a lecturer at higher education institution as well as a scientist in his field. This book provides also a new perspective on the role of hydrology and water resource management not only limited to the scope of the production process for raw materials of food but also extending to bio landscape architecture. This new view is a phenomenon of the development of science and technology to understand increasingly complex multi sectoral problems so that they can be seen more clearly. The development of science and technology is also accompanied by the addition of variants of social economic cultural and even political problems. The solution approach can no longer be overcome by using only one disciplinary approach but must go through various disciplines. The form can be multi intra inter disciplinary. As a result there is a slice between fields of science that must be accepted as a necessity. This is a phenomenon of a scientific paradigm shift that is triggered by the wider intersection between fields of science thus providing new treasures, new spaces and new ideas in placing overlapping scientific fields as a challenge.

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