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East Kalimantan Burhan Djabier Magenda, 2010 In recent studies of Indonesia s regional politics one important aspect has largely been neglected the role of the local aristocracies which dominated many of the regions outside Java from the precolonial period through to the formation of the independent Republic of Indonesia in 1949 In his work Burhan Magenda has begun to remedy this neglect He has studied the aristocracies in various regions of the Outer Islands from the colonial period through into the New Order government of President Suharto In covering their history he has examined the strategies used by the local aristocrats to survive and attempt to continue their domination of political power in their regions The focus of this present monograph is East Kalimantan where the local aristocracy was commercial in nature tracing its origin back to the establishment of a spice trade route in the sixteenth century The decline in the nineteenth century of the main harbor principality of Borneo Banjarmasin on the south coast opened the way for other states on the island to play a greater role in particular the sultanate of Kutai in eastern Borneo Burhan Magenda s well documented study opens a new perspective of fundamental importance to our understanding of both the past and current political and economic development of East Kalimantan and of its relationship with the central power in Jakarta It provides an illuminating analysis of strategies by which members of the aristocracy have succeeded in surviving under widely varying conditions Clearly despite the challenges they have encountered over the past 45 years these aristocrats have shown a surprising political resilience Audrey Kahin Ithaca August 1991 *The Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal* ,1922 Joseph Conrad and Postcritique Jay Parker, Joyce Wexler, 2021-09-17 This book

takes a postcritical perspective on Joseph Conrad's central texts including *Heart of Darkness*, *The Secret Agent*, *Under Western Eyes*, and *Lord Jim*. Whereas critique is a form of reading that prioritizes suspicion, unmasking, and demystifying, postcritique ascribes positive value to the knowledge, affect, ethics, and politics that emerge from literature. The essays in this collection recognize the dark elements in Conrad's fiction: deceit, vanity, avarice, lust, cynicism, and cruelty; yet they perceive hopefulness as well. Conrad's skepticism unveils the dark heart of politics, and his critical heritage can feed our fear that humanity is incapable of improving. This Conrad is a well-known figure, but there is another neglected Conrad that this book aims to bring to light: one who delves into the politics of hope as well as the politics of fear. Chapters 1 and 2 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com. *Conrad's Eastern World*, Norman Sherry, 1966. A book for those interested in Conrad's life and work and/or literary detection, convincingly performed. Professor Sherry establishes how well Conrad knew the East and how the original material he garnered there was supplemented from other sources; he also shows what Conrad made of his experiences, thus revealing clearly what the artist's own contribution was. *Conradian Contracts*, Tamas Juhasz, 2011-04-28. This book treats Joseph Conrad's simultaneous interests in exchange, contracts, and the condition of displacement. The central hypothesis is that the novelist's characters face the option of signing or rejecting what might, with some generalization, be called a social covenant. These individuals conduct a lonely or marginal existence, and to ease their isolation, they would like to re-enter a community. For this reason, they are ready to contribute to larger collective causes and comply with those restrictions that social life, in its contractual aspect, requires. As Julia Kristeva puts it, "The foreigner is the one who works yet engagement in transactions in order to earn a social position is fraught with difficulties. In return for their contribution, these hard-working characters do not always receive the compensation that they had in mind, especially when their definition of companionship violates the boundaries of legality and social propriety. Their private, illicit interests are bound to clash with communal ones, and the ensuing negotiating, readjustment, or compromise seeking either crush the individual party or result in a redefinition of the notion of contract." This link between exchange and displacement is explored in nine narratives. Just as the concept of exile is used in a broad, often metaphorical sense, ranging from characters who are actual migrants through individuals who occupy a marginal position within their native community to individuals who are caught between conflicting cultural-economic models, the trade or contractual alliance that can create or at least promise a sense of communal belonging and personal recognition is also manifold in its definition. Although it always includes, if to varying degrees, the transference of economic goods or entering a specific agreement, exchange is never limited to legal material procedures. *Empires of Print*, Patrick Scott Belk, 2017-05-08. At the turn of the twentieth century, the publishing industries in Britain and the United States underwent dramatic expansions and reorganization that brought about an increased traffic in books and periodicals around the world. Focusing on adventure fiction published from 1899 to 1919, Patrick Scott Belk looks at authors such as Joseph Conrad, H. G. Wells, Conan

Doyle and John Buchan to explore how writers of popular fiction engaged with foreign markets and readers through periodical publishing Belk argues that popular fiction particularly the adventure genre developed in ways that directly correlate with authors experiences and shows that popular genres of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emerged as one way of marketing their literary works to expanding audiences of readers worldwide Despite an over determined print space altered by the rise of new kinds of consumers and transformations of accepted habits of reading publishing and writing the changes in British and American publishing at the turn of the twentieth century inspired an exciting new period of literary invention and experimentation in the adventure genre and the greater part of that invention and experimentation was happening in the magazines

The Longest Journey Eric Tagliacozzo, 2013-04-25 A comprehensive history of the hajj from Southeast Asia from precolonial times to the present

Secret Trades, Porous Borders Eric Tagliacozzo, 2008-10-01 Over the course of the half century from 1865 to 1915 the British and Dutch delineated colonial spheres in the process creating new frontiers This book analyzes the development of these frontiers in Insular Southeast Asia as well as the accompanying smuggling activities of the opium traders currency runners and human traffickers who pierced such newly drawn borders with growing success The book presents a history of the evolution of this 3000 km frontier and then inquires into the smuggling of contraband who smuggled and why what routes were favored and how effectively the British and Dutch were able to enforce their economic moral and political will Examining the history of states and smugglers playing off one another within a hidden but powerful economy of forbidden cargoes the book also offers new insights into the modern political economies of Southeast Asia

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Tropic Crucible Ranjit Chatterjee, Colin Nicholson, 1984

Heroes, Saints, and Ordinary Morality Andrew Michael Flescher, 2003-11-25 Most of us are content to

see ourselves as ordinary people unique in ways talented in others but still among the ranks of ordinary mortals Andrew Flescher probes our contented state by asking important questions How should ordinary people respond when others need our help whether the situation is a crisis or something less Do we have a responsibility an obligation to go that extra mile to act above and beyond the call of duty Or should we leave the braver responses to those who are somehow different than we are better somehow heroes or saints Traditional approaches to ethics have suggested there is a sharp distinction between ordinary people and those called heroes and saints between duties and acts of supererogation going beyond the expected Flescher seeks to undo these standard dichotomies by looking at the lives and actions of certain historical figures Holocaust rescuers Martin Luther King Jr Dorothy Day among others who appear to be extraordinary but were in fact ordinary people Heroes Saints and Ordinary Morality shifts the way we regard ourselves in relationship to those we admire from afar it asks us not only to admire but to emulate as well further it challenges us to actively seek the acquisition of virtue as seen in the lives of heroes and saints to learn from them a dynamic aspect of ethical behavior that goes beyond the mere avoidance of wrongdoing Andrew Flescher sets a stage where we need to think and act calling us to lead lives of self examination even if that should sometimes provoke discomfort He asks that we strive to emulate those we admire and therefore allow ourselves to grow morally and spiritually It is then that the individual develops a deeper altruistic sense of self a state that allows us to respond as the heroes of our own lives and therefore in the lives of others when times and circumstance demand that of us

DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Malaysia and Singapore Andrew Forbes,E Ulrich Kratz,2012-05-02 Malaysia beckons with an astounding mix of lush rainforests gorgeous beaches and precipitous mountains Nature lovers can swim with colorful fish off the shores of numerous islands or spot orangutans and other exotic jungle dwellers in Sarawak The ultra modern skyscrapers of Kuala Lumpur and Singapore overwhelm the colonial buildings still found in the centre of both metropolises These transport hubs benefit from a heady mix of Malay Chinese and Indian multiculturalism with stunning food and great markets on offer Whether exploring the slopes of Mount Kinabalu or shopping in KL the Eyewitness Guide to Malaysia and Singapore is indispensable Whether you are planning to visit a city a region or a country DK s foolproof Eyewitness approach makes learning about a place a pleasure in itself All the traditional guidebook subject matter is covered descriptions of sights opening times hotels restaurants shopping entertainment phrase books etc but with the help of specially commissioned illustrations and maps DK makes essential information easy to access and quick to absorb No other guides explain the history of a place as clearly in words and pictures DK Eyewitness Travel Guides the best guides ever created *Our Dumb Century* Scott Dikkers,1999 The Onion has quickly become the world s most popular humor publication misinforming half a million readers a week with one of a kind social satire both in print on newsstands nationwide and online from its remote office in Madison Wisconsin Witness the march of history as Editor in Chief Scott Dikkers and The Onion s award winning writing staff present the twentieth century like you ve never seen it before *Culture and Commerce in Conrad's Asian Fiction*

Andrew Francis,2015-04-23 Andrew Francis Culture and Commerce in Conrad s Asian Fiction is the first book length critical study of commerce in Conrad s work It reveals not only the complex connections between culture and commerce in Conrad s Asian fiction but also how he employed commerce in characterization moral contexts and his depiction of relations at a point of advanced European imperialism Conrad s treatment of commerce Arab Chinese and Malay as well as European is explored within a historically specific context as intricate and resistant to traditional readings of commerce as simple and homogeneous Through the analysis of both literary and non literary sources this book examines capitalism colonialism and globalization within the commercial political and social contexts of colonial Southeast Asia Maritime Fiction J.

Peck,2001-03-08 In this important new study John Peck examines the cultural significance of maritime novels from Defoe through to Conrad Focusing in particular on the image of the body he illustrates how these works are built around the disparity between the masculine and often brutal regime of the ship and the civilised values of those who remain on the shore The first comprehensive discussion of its subject Maritime Fiction is an original exploration of the relationship between national identity fiction and the sea **Reading the Global** Sanjay Krishnan,2007 The global is an instituted perspective not just an empirical process Adopted initially by the British in order to make sense of their polyglot territorial empire the global perspective served to make heterogeneous spaces and nonwhite subjects legible and in effect produced the regions it sought merely to describe The global was the dominant perspective from which the world was produced for representation and control It also set the terms within which subjectivity and history came to be imagined by colonizers and modern anticolonial nationalists In this book Sanjay Krishnan demonstrates how ideas of the global took root in eighteenth and nineteenth century descriptions of Southeast Asia Krishnan turns to the works of Adam Smith Thomas De Quincey Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir and Joseph Conrad four authors who discuss the Malay Archipelago during the rise and consolidation of the British Empire These works offer some of the most explicit and sophisticated discussions of the world as a single interconnected entity inducting their readers into comprehensive and objective descriptions of the world The perspective organizing these authors conception of the global the frame or code through which the world came into view is indebted to the material and discursive possibilities set in motion by European conquest The global therefore is not just a peculiar mode of thematization it is aligned to a conception of historical development unique to European colonial capitalism Krishnan troubles this dominant perspective Drawing on the poststructuralist and postcolonial approaches of Jacques Derrida Michel Foucault and Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak and challenging the recent historiography of empire and economic histories of globalization he elaborates a bold new approach to the humanities in the age of globalization

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