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## **Rethinking Raffles A Study Of Stamford Raffles Discourse On Religions Amongst Malays:**

Rethinking Raffles Syed Muhd. Khairudin Aljunied, 2005 Based on a study of Sir Stamford Raffles letters and related documents the book argues that Raffles had a variety of opinions about the religions observed amongst the Malays that he encountered during his tour of duty in the Malay Archipelago These religions included Islam Hinduism Buddhism Paganism and Christianity The common idea running through these opinions that the author had identified was Raffles unwillingness to accept that the Malays should continue to maintain the religious beliefs which he observed amongst them The author further argues that Raffles had an ambivalent stance with regard to these religions an attitude that would attest to the shades of alterity lingering in his mind and perhaps in the minds of most Europeans at that time Another objective of this book is to uncover some of Raffles ideas on what constitutes the term religion The author asserts that Raffles unequal and inconsistent accounts of the religions were an outcome of his repeated emphasis on several features that he considered were essential to any religion  
TARGET AUDIENCE Policy makers researchers tertiary students and others who are interested in the study of Stamford Raffles and British colonial history

**Singapore Malay/Muslim Community, 1819-2015** Hussin Mutalib, Rokiah Mentol, Sundusia Rosdi, 2016-06-29 Singapore's Malay Muslim community constituting about 15 per cent of the total population and constitutionally enshrined as the indigenous people of Singapore have had its fair share of progress and problems in the history of this country While different aspects of the vicissitudes of life of the community have been written over the years there has not been a singularly substantive published compendium specifically about the community in the form of a Bibliography available This academic initiative fills this obvious literature gap The scope and coverage of this Bibliography is manifestly comprehensive encompassing the different sources of information print or non print about the many facets of life of the Republic's Malays Muslims such as education economy politics culture history health language religion arts and more The result is a Bibliography that is arguably the most expansive if not exhaustive treasury collection about the community ever available anywhere Scholars and researchers in particular and the public in general should find this Bibliography a highly valuable indispensable source of information about the rich and varied life of Singapore's Malay Muslim community stretching a period of two centuries from the time of Stamford Raffles in 1819 until today The Editors Hussin Mutalib Ph D a senior academic with the National University of Singapore Rokiah Mentol and Sundusia Rosdi former senior librarians with Singapore's National Library Board are assisted by professional and experienced librarians

**Race and British Colonialism in Southeast Asia, 1770-1870** Gareth Knapman, 2016-10-14 This book explores colonial debates on race liberalism colonial expansion and equality in South East Asia focusing on the writings of John Crawfurd one of the British Empire's leading racial theorists and colonial administrators in Asia

*Interpreting Diversity: Europe and the Malay World* Christina Skott, 2018-04-19 This volume departs from conventional historiography concerned with colonialism in the Malay world by turning to the use of knowledge generated by European presence in the region The aim here is to map the

ways in which European observers and scholars interpreted the ethnic linguistic and cultural diversity which has been seen as a hallmark of Southeast Asia. With a chronological scope of the eighteenth to the early twentieth century, contributors examine not only European writing on the Malay world but the complex origins of various forms of knowledge dependent on local agency but always closely intertwined with contemporary metropolitan scientific and scholarly ideas. Knowledge of the peoples' languages and music of the Malay world, it is argued, came to inform and shape European scholarship within a variety of areas such as Enlightenment science and anthropology, ideas of human progress, philological theory, ethnomusicology, and emerging theories of race. But this volume also contributes to ongoing debates within the region by discussing ideas about the Malay language and definitions of Malayness. The last chapters of the book present a reversed viewpoint in examinations of how local cultural forms, theatrical traditions, and literature were reshaped and given new meaning through encounters with cosmopolitanism and perceived modernity. This book was previously published as a special issue of *Indonesia and the Malay World*.

**Colonialism, Violence and Muslims in Southeast Asia** Syed Muhd Khairudin Aljunied, 2009-06-09. This book deals with the genesis, outbreak, and far-reaching effects of a legal controversy and outbreak of mass violence which determined the course of British colonial rule after post World War Two in Singapore and Malaya. It will be of interest to scholars of British Colonial History and Decolonization and Asian History.

Islam in Malaysia Syed Muhd. Khairudin Aljunied, 2019. This book surveys the growth and development of Islam in Malaysia from the eleventh to the twenty-first century, investigating how Islam has shaped the social lives, languages, cultures, and politics of both Muslims and non-Muslims in one of the most populous Muslim regions in the world. Khairudin Aljunied shows how Muslims in Malaysia built upon the legacy of their pre-Islamic past while benefiting from Islamic ideas, values, and networks to found flourishing states and societies that have played an influential role in a globalizing world. He examines the movement of ideas, peoples, goods, technologies, arts, and cultures across into and out of Malaysia over the centuries. Interactions between Muslims and the local Malay population began as early as the eighth century, sustained by trade and the agency of Sufi as well as Arab, Indian, Persian, and Chinese scholars and missionaries. Aljunied looks at how Malay states and societies survived under colonial regimes that heightened racial and religious divisions and how Muslims responded through violence as well as reformist movements. Although there have been tensions and skirmishes between Muslims and non-Muslims in Malaysia, they have learned in the main to co-exist harmoniously, creating a society comprising of a variety of distinct populations. This is the first book to provide a seamless account of the millennium-old venture of Islam in Malaysia.

*The Hadhrami Diaspora in Southeast Asia* Hassan Ibrahim, Abu Shouk, 2009-02-15. This volume originates from the proceedings of an international conference convened by the Department of History and Civilization, International Islamic University Malaysia, in collaboration with the Embassy of the Republic of Yemen in Kuala Lumpur from 26 to 28 August 2005. Twelve out of thirty-five papers presented at the conference have been reviewed, thoroughly revised, and published in this volume. The introduction and the

twelve chapters address the question of Hadhrami identity in Southeast Asia from various perspectives and investigate the patterns of Hadhrami interaction with diverse cultures values and beliefs in the region Special attention is paid to Hadhrami local and transnational politics social stratification and integration religio social reform and journalism as well as to economic dynamism and the cosmopolitan character of the Hadhrami societies in Southeast Asia **Liberalism and the British**

**Empire in Southeast Asia** Gareth Knapman,Anthony Milner,Mary Quilty,2018-10-10 This collection of essays collects the leading scholars on British colonial thought in Southeast Asia to consider the question what was the relationship between liberalism and the British Empire in Southeast Asia The empire builders in Southeast Asia Lord Minto William Farquhar John Leyden Thomas Stamford Raffles and John Crawfurd to name a few were fervent believers in a liberal free trade order in Southeast Asia Many recent studies of British imperialism and European imperialism more generally have addressed how the anti imperialist tradition of Eighteenth century liberalism was increasingly intertwined with the discourses of empire freedom race and economics in the nineteenth century This collection extends those studies to look at the impact of liberalism on British colonialism in Southeast Asia and early nineteenth century Southeast Asia we see some of the first attempts at developing multicultural democracies within the colonies experiments in free trade and attempts to use free trade to prevent war and colonisation The Straits Philosophical Society & Colonial Elites in Malaya Lim Teck Ghee,Charles

Brophy,2023-01-18 Founded in Singapore in 1893 the Straits Philosophical Society was a society for the critical discussion of questions in Philosophy History Theology Literature Science and Art Its membership was restricted to graduates of British and European universities fellows of British or European learned societies and those with distinguished merit in the opinion of the Society in any branch of knowledge Its closed door meetings were an important gathering place for the educated elite of the colony comprising colonial civil servants soldiers missionaries businessmen as well as prominent Straits Chinese members Notable members included the botanist Henry Ridley the missionary W G Shellabear and Straits Chinese reformers like Lim Boon Keng and Tan Teck Soon Throughout its years of operation the Society left behind a collection of papers presented by its members the vast majority of which conformed to the Society s founding rule that its geographical position should influence its work This produced a large corpus of literature on colonial Malaya which provides important insights into the logic and dynamics of colonial thought in the period before the First World War In reproducing a collection of these papers this volume highlights the role of the Society in the development of ideas of race Malayness colonial modernization urban government and debates over the political and socio economic future of the colony By republishing these papers The Straits Philosophical Society Colonial Elites in Malaya seeks to contribute to the intellectual history of colonial and post colonial Malaysia and Singapore and to expand our understanding of the ways in which colonial thought has shaped governing systems of the past and present The editors of this thoughtful collection remind us how much Malaya s past could be differently evaluated with generational change A small collection of the papers had first been published when the British

Empire was at the high point of imperial confidence After two World Wars in the face of an unforgiving anti colonialism most of the papers were forgotten and nearly lost Reading them in the twenty first century we can see how many of the problems of race identity and social order that were discussed a century ago are still with us I recommend that the papers be read afresh With this selection the editors have done us a favour by inviting us to ask ourselves Have we become wiser Do we have better answers For that they deserve our thanks Wang Gungwu University Professor National University of Singapore What a treasure Lim Teck Ghee has unearthed To complement the dry official record of CO273 and the public pleading of the newspapers we can now peer into the private passions and prejudices of the British and some Chinese elite at just the period they began to see themselves as architects of a new colonial social order Their views were often well informed and ambitious to bring the latest theories to bear on Malaya Robustly controversial they were not politically correct even by the standards of the times The editors deserve much praise and gratitude for having not only assembled these twenty seven short papers but made them handily available to readers and provided an insightful introduction Anthony Reid Professor Emeritus Australian National University

*Muslims and Matriarchs* Jeffrey Hadler, 2013-11-15 *Muslims and Matriarchs* is a history of an unusual probably heretical and ultimately resilient cultural system The Minangkabau culture of West Sumatra Indonesia is well known as the world's largest matrilineal culture Minangkabau people are also Muslim and famous for their piety In this book Jeffrey Hadler examines the changing ideas of home and family in Minangkabau from the late eighteenth century to the 1930s Minangkabau has experienced a sustained and sometimes violent debate between Muslim reformists and preservers of indigenous culture During a protracted and bloody civil war of the early nineteenth century neo Wahhabi reformists sought to replace the matriarchate with a society modeled on that of the Prophet Muhammad In capitulating the reformists formulated an uneasy truce that sought to find a balance between Islamic law and local custom With the incorporation of highland West Sumatra into the Dutch empire in the aftermath of this war the colonial state entered an ongoing conversation These existing tensions between colonial ideas of progress Islamic reformism and local custom ultimately strengthened the matriarchate The ferment generated by the trinity of oppositions created social conditions that account for the disproportionately large number of Minangkabau leaders in Indonesian politics across the twentieth century The endurance of the matriarchate is testimony to the fortitude of local tradition the unexpected flexibility of reformist Islam and the ultimate weakness of colonialism *Muslims and Matriarchs* is particularly timely in that it describes a society that experienced a neo Wahhabi jihad and an extended period of Western occupation but remained intellectually and theologically flexible and diverse

*Religion-State Encounters in Hindu Domains* Vineeta Sinha, 2011-04-07 The historical and empirical project presented here is grounded in a desire to theorize religion state relations in the multi ethnic multi religious secular city state of Singapore The core research problematic of this project has emerged out of the confluence of two domains religion law and bureaucracy and religion and colonial encounters This work has two core objectives one to articulate the actual points of

engagement between institutions of religion and the state and two to identify the various processes mechanisms and strategies through which relations across these spheres are sustained The thematic foundations of this book rest on disentangling the complex interactions between religious communities individuals and the various manifestations of the Singapore state relationships that are framed within a culture of bureaucracy This is accomplished through a scrutiny of Hindu domains on the island nation state from her identity as part of the Straits Settlements to the present day The empirical and analytical emphases of this book rest on the author s engagement with the realm of Hinduism as it is conceived structured framed and practiced within the context of a strong state in Singapore today Ethnographically the book focusses on Hindu temple management and the observance of Hindu festivals and processions enacted within administrative and bureaucratic frames

*Contesting Malaysia's Integration into the World Economy* Rajah Rasiah, Azirah Hashim, Jatswan S. Sidhu, 2021-05-15 This book brings together a set of incisive essays that interrogate Malaysian history and social relations which began during pre colonial times and extended to colonial and post colonial Malaysia It addresses economic misinterpretations of the role of markets in the way colonial industrialisation evolved the nature of exploitation of workers and the participation of local actors in shaping a wide range of socioeconomic and political processes In doing so it takes the lead from the innovative historian Shaharil Talib Robert who argued that the recrafting of history should go beyond the use of conventional methodologies and analytic techniques It is in that tradition that the chapters offer a semblance of causality contingency contradictions and connections With that the analysis in each chapter utilises approaches appropriate for the topics chosen which include history anthropology sociology economics politics and international relations The collection of chapters also offer novel interpretations to contest and fill gaps that have not been addressed in past works The book is essential reading for history students and those interested in Malaysian history in particular

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