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Intercultural Exchange in Southeast Asia Tara Alberts, D. R. M. Irving, 2013-09-25 At the dawn of European colonialism the Southeast Asian region encompassed some of the most diverse and influential cultures in early modern history The circulation of people commodities ideas and beliefs along the key trading routes from the eastern edge of the Mughal empire to the southern Chinese border stimulated some of the great cultural and political achievements of the age This volume highlights the multifarious dimensions of exchange in eight fascinating case studies written by leading experts from the fields of History Anthropology Musicology and Art History *Intercultural Exchange in Southeast Asia* explores religious change at both ends of the social spectrum examining the factors which led to or impeded the conversion of kings to new faiths as well as those which affected the conversion of the marginal communities of mercenaries and renegades The artistic and cultural refashioning of new religions such as Christianity to suit local needs and sensibilities is highlighted in the Philippines Siam Vietnam and the Malay world while detailed analyses of scientific exchanges in maritime southeast Asia highlight the role of local agents especially women in the transmission of knowledge and beliefs The articulation and cultural expression of power relations is addressed in chapters on colonial urban design and the use of music in diplomatic exchanges This book utilises rare and unpublished sources to shed new light on the processes strategies and consequences of exchanges between cultures societies and individuals and will be essential reading for those interested in the cultural and political origins of modern Asia

Historical Dictionary of Indonesia Audrey Kahin, 2015-10-29 A wide flung archipelago lying between the Pacific and Indian Oceans Indonesia is the world's most populous Islamic country For over two thousand years it was a crossroads on the major trading route between China and India but it was not brought together into

a single entity until the Dutch extended their rule throughout the Netherlands East Indies in the early part of the 20th century. Declaring its independence from the Dutch in 1945, the Republic of Indonesia was ruled by only two regimes over the next half century. Throughout the years, the country has continued to be dogged by an inefficient bureaucracy and by perpetual problems of corruption. However, since 2004, Indonesia has successfully carried out four direct elections for president together with an equal number of elections for legislative bodies at all levels of government and has finally in 2014 elected a president with no ties to either the military or to the previous authoritarian power structure. This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Indonesia* contains a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Indonesia.

Gender Diversity in Indonesia Sharyn Graham Davies, 2010-02-25. Indonesia provides particularly interesting examples of gender diversity. Same-sex relations, transvestism, and cross-gender behaviour have long been noted amongst a wide range of Indonesian peoples. This book explores the nature of gender diversity in Indonesia and, with the world's largest Muslim population, it examines Islam in this context. Based on extensive ethnographic research, it discusses in particular *calalai* (female-born individuals who identify as neither woman nor man), *calabai* (male-born individuals who also identify as neither man nor woman), and *bissu* (an order of shamans who embody female and male elements). The book examines the lives and roles of these variously gendered subjectivities in everyday life, including in low-status and high-status ritual, such as wedding ceremonies, fashion parades, cultural festivals, Islamic recitations, and shamanistic rituals. The book analyses the place of such subjectivities in relation to theories of gender, gender diversity, and sexuality.

Connectivity in Motion Burkhard Schnepel, Edward A. Alpers, 2017-10-30. This original collection brings islands to the fore in a growing body of scholarship on the Indian Ocean, examining them as hubs or points of convergence and divergence in a world of maritime movements and exchanges. Straddling history and anthropology and grounded in the framework of connectivity, the book tackles central themes such as smallness, translocality, and the island factor. It moves to the farthest reaches of the region with a rich variety of case studies on the Swahili, Comorian world, the Maldives, Indonesia, and more. With remarkable breadth and cohesion, these essays capture the circulations of people, goods, rituals, sociocultural practices, and ideas that constitute the Indian Ocean world. Together, they take up islandness as an explicit empirical and methodological issue, as few have done before.

History Without Borders Geoffrey C. Gunn, 2011-08-01. Astride the historical maritime silk routes linking India to China, premodern East and Southeast Asia can be viewed as a global region in the making over a long period. Intense Asian commerce in spices, silks, and ceramics placed the region in the forefront of global economic history prior to the age of imperialism. Alongside the correlated silver trade among Japanese, Europeans, Muslims, and others, China's age-old tributary trade networks provided the essential stability and continuity, enabling a brilliant age of commerce. Though national

perspectives stubbornly dominate the writing of Asian history even powerful state centric narratives have to be re examined with respect to shifting identities and contested boundaries This book situates itself in a new genre of writing on borderland zones between nations especially prior to the emergence of the modern nation state It highlights the role of civilization that developed along with global trade in rare and everyday Asian commodities raising a range of questions regarding unequal development intraregional knowledge advances the origins of globalization and the emergence of new Asian hybridities beyond and within the conventional boundaries of the nation state Chapters range over the intra Asian trade in silver and ceramics the Chinese junk trade the rise of European trading companies as well as diasporic communities including the historic Japan towns of Southeast Asia and many types of technology exchanges While some readers will be drawn to thematic elements this book can be read as the narrative history of the making of a coherent East Southeast Asian world long before the modern period

Islamicate Occult Sciences in Theory and Practice, 2020-11-16 Islamicate Occult Sciences in Theory and Practice brings together the latest research on Islamic occult sciences from a variety of disciplinary perspectives namely intellectual history manuscript studies and material culture Its aim is not only to showcase the range of pioneering work that is currently being done in these areas but also to provide a model for closer interaction amongst the disciplines constituting this burgeoning field of study Furthermore the book provides the rare opportunity to bridge the gap on an institutional level by bringing the academic and curatorial spheres into dialogue Contributors include Charles Burnett Jean Charles Coulon Maryam Ekhtiar Noah Gardiner Christiane Gruber Bink Hallum Francesca Leoni Matthew Melvin Koushki Michael Noble Rachel Parikh Liana Saif Maria Subtelny Farouk Yahya and Travis Zadeh

Historical Dictionary of Indonesia R. B. Cribb, Audrey Kahin, 2004 Indonesia is Asia's third largest country in both population and area a sprawling tropical archipelago of some 180 million people from hundreds of ethnic groups with a complex and turbulent history One of Asia's newly industrializing countries it is already a major economic powerhouse In over 800 clear and succinct entries the dictionary covers people places and organizations as well as economics culture and political thought from Indonesia's ancient history up until the recent past Includes a comprehensive bibliography maps chronology list of abbreviations and appendix of election results and major office holders This second edition has been thoroughly updated and expanded to cover the events that have occurred in Indonesia's history in the past fifteen years

A Grammar of Makasar Anthony Jukes, 2019-12-02 The book is a grammar of the Makasar language spoken by about 2 million people in South Sulawesi Indonesia Makasarese is a head marking language which marks arguments on the predicate with a system of pronominal clitics following an ergative absolutive pattern Full noun phrases are relatively free in order while pre predicate focus position which is widely used The phonology is notable for the large number of geminate and pre glottalised consonant sequences while the morphology is characterised by highly productive affixation and pervasive encliticisation of pronominal and aspectual elements The work draws heavily on literary sources reaching back more than three centuries this tradition includes two Indic based scripts a

system based on Arabic and various Romanised conventions **Asian Translation Traditions** Eva Tsoi Hung Hung, Judy Wakabayashi, 2014-07-16 Translation Studies one of the fastest developing fields in the humanities since the early 1980s has so far been Euro centric both in its theoretical explorations and in its historical grounding One of the major reasons for this is the unavailability of reliable data and systematic analysis of translation activities in non European cultures While a number of scholars in the Western tradition of translation studies have become increasingly aware of this bias and its problems practically indicates that the burden of addressing such deficiencies and imbalances should be on the shoulders of scholars who are conversant with the non Western translation traditions and capable of engaging in much needed basic research This book brings together eleven scholars with expertise in different Asian translation traditions who highlight language and cultural environments as well as perceptions and modes of operation often different from those in the Western tradition Their contributions enhance our understanding of the various elements that influence the transfer of knowledge across cultures and provide invaluable data for the study of translation as a force for cultural development and cultural planning Contributors include Eva Hung Judy Wakabayashi Lawrence Wong Yoshihiro Osawa Teresa Hyun Keith Taylor Rita Kothari Doris Jedamski Raniela Barbaza and Bill Cummings

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