

# **The Diversity of Indonesian Society in the Frame of Unity in Diversity**

Unity in the diversity of Indonesian society has a very important meaning and must be understood by every member of society in order to create a harmonious, harmonious and balanced life, and to strengthen family relations among members of the community, so that differences do not become a source of problems.

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# Regional Dynamics Of The Indonesian Revolution Unity From Diversity

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