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National Integration in Indonesia Christine Drake, 2019-03-31

Indonesia's great size and diversity and its history of regional dissension have made its struggle for national integration particularly complex. Christine Drake presents an informed and balanced picture of past and present developments in this struggle, offering readers a realistic assessment of the current status and future prospects of national integration in Indonesia. By addressing historical, political, social, and economic issues in conjunction with statistical analysis, Professor Drake argues that the spatial pattern of integration is far more complex than the commonly accepted core-periphery model of Indonesian integration and development.

The author examines the effectiveness of Indonesian government policies in promoting national integration and concludes that in general they have led to greater national unity, although many serious problems remain.

Religious Pluralism in Indonesia Chiara Formichi, 2021-12-15 In 1945, Sukarno declared that the new Indonesian republic would be grounded on monotheism, while also insisting that the new nation would protect diverse religious practice. The essays in Religious Pluralism in Indonesia explore how the state, civil society groups, and individual Indonesians have experienced the attempted integration of minority and majority religious practices and faiths across the archipelagic state over the more than half century since Pancasila. The chapters in Religious Pluralism in Indonesia offer analyses of contemporary phenomena and events; the changing legal and social status of certain minority groups; inter-faith relations; and the role of Islam in Indonesia's foreign policy. Amidst infringements of human rights, officially recognized minorities—Protestants, Catholics, Hindus, Buddhists and Confucians—have had occasional success advocating for their rights through the Pancasila framework. Others, from Ahmadi and Shi'i groups to atheists and followers of new religious groups, have

been left without safeguards, demonstrating the weakness of Indonesia's institutionalized pluralism. Contributors: Lorraine Aragon, Christopher Duncan, Kikue Hamayotsu, Robert Hefner, James Hoesterey, Sidney Jones, Mona Lohanda, Michele Picard, Evi Sutrisno, Silvia Vignato

Hello Asia, Indonesia Hyundai Research Institute, 2014-12-10

In Indonesia, the phrase kira-kira can be easily heard, meaning about, approximately and roughly. Composed of 13,000 islands, Indonesia has a variety of ethnicities and religions, with unique customs for each island. This social and natural environment can only be united when there exists clear commonalities or when each and every culture is appreciated as it is. As the word of compromise stemmed from national tolerance and the phrase that reflects the value system of the Indonesian people, kira-kira has played the role. Now, we look at Indonesia, the country that pursues harmony in diversity.

Sutasoma Tantular (Mpu.), 2008 The 14th century Javanese epic poem, Sutasoma, relates the life of a prince, born an incarnation of the Jina-Buddha Wairocana. It follows his spiritual journey to enlightenment and his temporal journey through marriage, kingship and eventual victory over the mighty, world-

threatening demon, Porusada. Kate O'Brien's new translation delivers to the reader a highly approachable and lively rendition of this Buddhist epic, comparable in both complexity and scale to that of the Ramayana, yet significantly less known or understood.

Creole Identity in Postcolonial Indonesia Jacqueline

Knörr, 2014-03-01 Contributing to identity formation in ethnically and religiously diverse postcolonial societies, this book examines the role played by creole identity in Indonesia, and in particular its capital, Jakarta. While, on the one hand, it facilitates transethnic integration and promotes a specifically postcolonial sense of common nationhood due to its heterogeneous origins, creole groups of people are often perceived ambivalently in the wake of colonialism and its demise, on the other. In this book, Jacqueline Knörr analyzes the social, historical, and political contexts of creoleness both at the grassroots and the State level, showing how different sections of society engage with creole identity in order to promote collective identification transcending ethnic and religious boundaries, as well as for reasons of self-interest and ideological projects.

From the Formation of the State of East Indonesia Towards the Establishment of the United States of Indonesia Ide Anak

Agung Gde Agung,1996

Cultures and Symbols of Asia HRI,2015-12-15 Businessmen in the global age move all around the world. Here, what is more important than fluent language skills is understanding the culture of that country. Based on the core symbols of each culture, this course deals with the essential cultural knowledge including unique customs, dispositions of the people and gestures to avoid. A big continent that accounts for nearly 1/3 of the world's lands - Asia. Different countries in Asia hold different national symbols and cultures that appear similar to each other. Why don't we expand our perspectives through the symbols and anecdotes behind the landmarks of each country and the customs of specific cultures? First, we start with anecdotes behind the representative symbols and culture of Japan, the country that values courtesy and practical substances. Why did China use pandas to solve diplomatic issues? Why do Chinese people especially love Guan Yu among many characters from The History of Three States? As the proverb Everything is determined by the 'kuanxi' (relationship), Chinese people value humanly relationships based on trust. Let's explore more about China, the country that pursues both faith and practical interests. What is the reason behind elephants being considered as

sacred and mystical creatures in Thailand? It is because the virtues required by almost every religion can be found in the characteristics of elephants. Thailand is a true Buddhist country with millions of Buddhist temples and monks respected as mental leaders. Let's learn about Thailand, the Buddhist country that prioritizes Bukun and courtesy. It is a well known fact that India worships cows. People respect the cows to let them go first anywhere and everywhere. Why do Indians consider cows, especially female cows sacred? The answer is in the doctrine of reincarnation of Hinduism. We now take a look at India, the country of Hinduism that worships cows. In Indonesia, the phrase kira-kira can be easily heard, meaning about, approximately and roughly. Composed of 13,000 islands, Indonesia has a variety of ethnicities and religions, with unique customs for each island. This social and natural environment can only be united when there exists clear commonalities or when each and every culture is appreciated as it is. As the word of compromise stemmed from national tolerance and the phrase that reflects the value system of the Indonesian people, kira-kira has played the role. Now, we look at Indonesia, the country that pursues harmony in diversity. Vietnamese people tend to be gentle yet show strong independence. Also, rather than

saving face, they focus on practical interests and prioritize reality to the past. Let's explore the representative symbols and culture of Vietnam, the country that values practicality and reality. More than 85% of the Nepal population believes in Hinduism and less than 10% believes in Buddhism. Still, Nepal derives sanctity from the harmony of the two religions symbolized by the living goddess Kumari. This is extremely different from other religions that worship imaginative entities. Nepal, the country that respects the sacredness of every soul, will be closely examined now. Australia is a country that loves nature as to insert its specialty animals such as kangaroos and emus into the national crest, while pursuing convenience of civilization. This culture is deeply influenced by the philosophy of the native tribe Aborigine who conformed to nature and did not hunt more than needed. Thus, diverse rare animals in Australia have been able to live in harmony with human beings for such a long time. Let's learn more about Australia, the country where nature and human coexist in harmony. In New Zealand, there is the aggressive yet peace-loving Maori native tribe. At war times, the Maori tribe shook their bodies in an aggressive posture while sticking their tongues out to scare the enemies. Since the 20th century, this has become one of the best known tourist

attractions of New Zealand. Now, we shall look into the details of New Zealand, the country of the Maori culture and the grand nature. Koreans indeed think that the symbolic animal of Korea is the tiger. As there is a saying that goes, you look alike when you live together, Koreans have lived with tigers for a long time to congest the spirit of tigers ourselves. We have learned the quickly habit from their brave and swift actions, and the vigorous and confident disposition from their pride that wouldn't touch grass even when starving. At last, we learn more about Korea, the country with the spirit of tiger.

Area Handbook for Indonesia American University

(Washington, D.C.). Foreign Areas Studies Division, 1964

Intel Kenneth J. Conboy, 2004 IN A COUNTRY where talk of conspiracies is often a national pastime, the deepest, sometimes darkest, secrets have long been held by Indonesia's State Intelligence Agency (Badan Intelijen Negara, or BIN). Whether targeting communist diplomats, foreign terrorists, or domestic dissidents, BIN and its precursor organizations have been the covert spearhead of the nation's security policy. Here, for the first time, this secretive agency is exposed in INTEL: Inside Indonesia's Intelligence Service by noted author Ken Conboy. Drawing from

exclusive access to BIN's personnel and operational archives, Conboy examines the agents and their operations since BIN's founding fifty years ago, and sheds new light on Indonesia's role in the Cold War with case studies of North Korean, Soviet, and Vietnamese operations across the archipelago and BIN's current position at the forefront on the war against terrorism. From the activities and subsequent captures of both Faruq and Hambali to the Indonesian operations of al-Qaeda, this book provides far more detail and insight than previously available. Understanding BIN is an integral part of understanding the politics and security of Indonesia, and INTEL is essential reading for anyone interested in intelligence operations, contemporary Indonesian history, and international terrorism. KEN CONBOY is country manager for Risk Management Advisory, a private security consultancy in Jakarta. Prior to that, he served as deputy director at the Asian Studies Center, an influential Washington-based think tank, where his duties including writing policy papers for the U.S. Congress and Executive on economic and strategic relations with the nations of South and Southeast Asia. The author of a dozen books about Asian military history and intelligence operations, Conboy's most recent title, *Spies in the Himalayas*, has earned praise as an

intriguing account of high-altitude mountaineering and covert missions. A graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and of Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, Conboy was also a visiting fellow at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok and has lived in Indonesia since 1992.

Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Indonesia Robert W. Hefner, 2018-01-03 Few countries as culturally rich, politically pivotal, and naturally beautiful as Indonesia are as often misrepresented in global media and conversation. Stretching 3,400 miles east to west along the equator, Indonesia is the fourth most populous country in the world and home to more than four hundred ethnic groups and several major world religions. This sprawling Southeast Asian nation is also the world's most populous Muslim-majority country and the third largest democracy. Although in recent years the country has experienced serious challenges with regard to religious harmony, its trillion-dollar economy is booming and its press and public sphere are among the most vibrant in Asia. A land of cultural contrasts, contests, and contradictions, this ever-evolving country is today rising to even greater global prominence, even as it redefines the terms of its national, religious, and civic identity. The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary

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The Creation of Indonesian National Identity Václav

Hubinger, 1992

Pluralist Constitutions in Southeast Asia Jaclyn L Neo, Ngoc

Son Bui, 2019-04-04 This book examines the presence of ethnic, religious, political, and ideational pluralities in Southeast Asian

societies and how their respective constitutions respond to these pluralities. Countries covered in this book are Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. The chapters examine: first, the range of pluralist constitutional values and ideas embodied in the constitutions; secondly, the pluralist sources of constitutional norms; thirdly, the design of constitutional structures responding to various pluralities; and fourthly, the construction and interpretation of bills of rights in response to existing pluralities. The 'pluralist constitution' is thus one that recognises internal pluralities within society and makes arrangements to accommodate, rather than eliminate, these pluralities.

Kalyana Mitra: Volume 2 Prof. Katta Narasimha Reddy, Prof. E. Siva Nagi Reddy, Prof. K. Krishna Naik, 2023-07-27 Volume II Early and Medieval Indian History: The volume contains 28 articles covering studies on Early, Early medieval, Medieval, late Medieval and Modern History contributed by eminent scholars. The topics covered include. Vedic studies, Gupta history, Hereditary grants, Warfare in Vijayanagara period, Irrigation during the medieval period and polity in late medieval periods. This Volume serves as a valuable source book for students, research scholars and teachers

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Complete Flags of the World DK,2014-05-19 This new, fully updated edition of Complete Flags of the World tells you everything you need to know about flags, from the meaning behind the designs and symbols of the world's 196 national flags, to information on the use of flags and banners in other fields, as well

as their starring role in famous historical moments. Spanning geography, communication, politics, sports, history, culture, design, and art, this book is the ultimate reference, explaining the widespread use and significance of flags and how they have evolved over the course of history.

Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1963

Alternatives in Mobilization Jóhanna Kristín Birnir, Nil Seda
Latana, 2022-05-26 This book examines underexplored features of identity and their influence on group mobilization in violent and non-violent political settings. It contains improved empirical descriptions of what the tapestry of ethnicity and religion in the world looks like and offers new explanations for how religion leads to conflict within cultural traditions.

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