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**Jeremy A. Murray, Kathleen Nadeau**

*Television, Nation, and Culture in Indonesia* Philip Kitley, 2014-07-31 The culture of television in Indonesia began with its establishment in 1962 as a public broadcasting service. From that time, through the deregulation of television broadcasting in 1990 and the establishment of commercial channels, television can be understood, Philip Kitley argues, as a part of the New Order's national culture project, designed to legitimate an idealized Indonesian national cultural identity. But Professor Kitley suggests that it also has become a site for the contestation of elements of the New Order's cultural policies. Based on his studies, he further speculates on the increasingly significant role that television is destined to play as a site of cultural and political struggle.

### **Asah Terampil Mandiri ,**

**Pop Culture in Asia and Oceania** Jeremy A. Murray, Kathleen Nadeau, 2016-08-15 This ready reference is a comprehensive guide to pop culture in Asia and Oceania, including topics such as top Korean singers, Thailand's sports heroes, and Japanese fashion. This entertaining introduction to Asian pop culture covers the global superstars, music idols, blockbuster films, and current trends—from the eclectic to the underground—of East Asia and South Asia, including China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, and Pakistan, as well as Oceania. The rich content features an exploration of the politics and personalities of Bollywood, a look at how baseball became a huge phenomenon in Taiwan and Japan, the ways in which censorship affects social media use in these regions, and the influence of the United States on the movies, music, and Internet in Asia. Topics include contemporary literature, movies, television and radio, the Internet, sports, video games, and fashion. Brief overviews of each topic precede entries featuring key musicians, songs, published works, actors and actresses, popular websites, top athletes, video games, and clothing fads and designers. The book also contains top-ten lists, a chronology of pop culture events, and a bibliography. Sidebars throughout the text provide additional anecdotal information.

**Facebook on Love 2** Ifa Avianti, 2010-05-06 Tak peduli apa kata dunia, Fadli, The Crown Prince of Kusharyawan Megah Grup tetap nekat menikah dengan the commoner Dayana a.k.a. Dea. Padahal cinta mereka tadinya justru berawal dari 'permusuhan' di wall Facebook. Berbagai peristiwa menguji pernikahan muda mereka, mulai dari kedatangan mantan-mantan pacar sang pangeran, permasalahan tiga anak mereka yang bukan darah daging Dea, hingga isu 'status gelap' Fadli di masa lalu. Semuanya membuat Dea nyaris lelah bertahan. Di saat-saat tertekan itulah, muncul seorang Chandra Wibawa, cinta pertama Dea saat masih SMA. Ia seorang lelaki kharismatik yang paling tulus dan pengertian yang pernah dikenal Dea. Mengetahui si jenius Chandra masih sendiri, Dea pun berusaha menjodohkannya dengan Tita, salah satu sahabatnya di Geng Tikus Pengerat yang juga seorang 'hantu Facebook'. Akan tetapi, badai tak kunjung mereda di dalam rumah tangga Fadli dan Dea. Misteri dan tanya menjadi tumpang tindih. Apakah cinta lama akan bersemi kembali? Menjadi his Queen Fabiola lagi di hati Chandra? Sekuel Facebook on Love yang segar, tapi juga mengaduk emosi. [Mizan, Lingkar Pena, Romansa, Novel, Dewasa. Indonesia]

**Representations of Children and Success in Asia** Shih-Wen Sue Chen, Sin Wen Lau, 2022-09-28 This edited volume explores how success is conceptualized and represented in texts for young people in Asia. The essays in this collection examine how success for children relates to education, family, gender, race, class, community, and the nation. It answers the following questions: How is success for children represented in literature, cinema, and popular media? In what ways are these images grounded in the historical, political, and cultural contexts in which they are produced and consumed? How does childhood agency influence ideas about success in Asia? Highlighting the similarities and differences in how success is defined for children and young adults in Japan, South Korea, People's Republic of China, Singapore, Taiwan, Indonesia, Vietnam, and India, this volume argues that success is an important keyword in the literary and cultural study of childhood in Asia.

**Mainstreaming Islam in Indonesia** Inaya Rakhmani, 2017-01-16 This cutting edge book considers the question of Islam and commercialisation in Indonesia, a majority Muslim, non-Arab country. Revealing the cultural heterogeneity behind rising Islamism in a democratizing society, it highlights the case of television production and the identity of its viewers. Drawing from detailed case

studies from across islands in the diverse archipelagic country, it contends that commercial television has democratised the relationship between Islamic authority and the Muslim congregation, and investigates the responses of the heterogeneous middle class towards commercial da'wah. By taking the case of commercial television, the book argues that what is occurring in Indonesia is less related to Islamic ideologisation than it is a symbiosis between Muslim middle class anxieties and the workings of market forces. It examines the web of relationships that links Islamic expression, commercial television, and national imagination, arguing that the commercialisation of Islam through national television discloses unrequited expectations of equality between ethnic and religious groups as well as between regions.

COMMUNICATIVE ENGLISH FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 1 Taufiq Effendi, S.Pd. M.Ed.

M.TESOL.,2021-03-31 This book tries to help university students to possess necessary communicative English proficiency. The materials and exercises are designed to allow students to have a lot of practices through interactions and collaborations. The book with ten units are meant to provide learning experiences for sixteen meetings in one semester. In the first meeting, lecturers are expected to provide necessary orientation of the book, discuss the classroom rules and deliver necessary assessment for initial information of the existing proficiency of the students. Two meetings are usually devoted for mid-term and final-term formal assessments. Ten meetings are for the ten units covered in this book. One meeting is for performance-based assessment after learning the first five units. One other meeting is for performance-based assessment after learning the second half of the book. Finally, one meeting is for reviewing all the lessons prior to the final-term assessment.

Beyond Borders: Communication Modernity & History ,

*The World Encyclopedia of Contemporary Theatre* Katherine Brisbane,Ravi Chaturvedi,Ramendu Majumdar,Chua Soo Pong,Minoru Tanokura,2023-05-31 This new paperback edition provides a unique examination of theatre in Asia and the Pacific and is written by leading experts from within the countries covered. Its far-reaching scope and broad interpretation of theatre (to include all types of performance) set it apart from any other similar publication. Entries on 33 Asian countries are featured in this volume, preceded by introductory essays on Asian Theatre, Theatre in the Pacific, History and Culture, Cosmology, Music, Dance, Theatre for Young Audiences, Mask Theatre and Puppetry. The volume contains approximately 300,000 words and includes national essays of up to 25,000 words each. The countries include: Afghanistan \* Australia \* Bangladesh \* Bhutan \* Brunei \* Cambodia \* India \* Indonesia \* Iran \* Japan \* Kazakhstan \*Kirghizia \* Laos \* Malaysia \* Myanmar \* Mongolia \* Nepal \*New Zealand \* Pakistan \* Papua New Guinea \* PhilippinesNew Zealand \* Pakistan \* Papua New Guinea \* Philippines \*Singapore \* South Korea \* South Pacific \* Sri Lanka \* Tadjikistan \* Thailand \* Turkmenistan \* Vietnam

**State and Secularism** Michael S. H. Heng,Ten Chin Liew,2010 The concept of a secular state is important in many parts of Asia and how this is resolved has important implications for The social, economic and political development of various Asian countries. Unfortunately, problems of the secular state have all along been studied based on the historical experience of state formation in Europe, with little (or no) input from the Asian perspective. This book will for The very first time, present mainly Asian perspectives, while drawing on Western experience as well. Conceptual issues are discussed together with detailed accounts on how different countries and traditions understand and seek to implement the ideas of a secular state.

The World Encyclopedia of Contemporary Theatre Don Rubin,2001 This new in paperback edition of World Encyclopedia of Contemporary Theatre covers the Americas, from Canada to Argentina, including the United States. Volume 5 covers Asia/Pacific. Entries are preceded by specialist introductions on Theatre in Post-Colonial Latin America, Theatres of North America, Puppet Theatre, Theatre for Young Audiences, Music Theatre and Dance Theatre. The essays follow the series format, allowing for cross-referring across subjects, both within the volume and between volumes. Each country entry is written by specialists in the particular country and the volume has its own teams of regional editors, overseen by the main editorial team based at the University of York in Canada headed by Don Rubin.

*Indonesian Cinema* Karl G. Heider, 1991-04-01 A film-goer accustomed to the typical Hollywood movie plot would feel uneasy watching an Indonesian movie. Contrary to expectations, good guys do not win, bad guys are not punished, and individuals do not reach a new self-awareness. Instead, by the end of the movie order is restored, bad guys are converted, and families are reunited. Like American movies, Indonesian films reflect the understandings and concerns of the culture and era in which they are made. Thus Indonesian preoccupations with order and harmony, national unity, and modernization motivate the plots of many films. Cinema has not traditionally been within the purview of anthropologists, but Karl Heider demonstrates how Indonesian movies are profoundly Indonesian. Produced in the national language by Indonesians from various regions, the films are intended for audiences across the diverse archipelago. Heider examines these films to identify pan-Indonesian cultural patterns and to show how these cultural principles shape the movies and, sometimes, how the movies influence the culture. This anthropological approach to Indonesian film opens up the medium of Asian cinema to a new group of scholars. *Indonesian Cinema* should be of interest to social scientists, Asianists, film scholars, and anyone concerned with the role of popular culture in developing countries.

**Indonesian Slang** Christopher Torchia, Lely Djuhari, 2012-11-27 *Cekidot, gan!—Check it out Boss! Kamu Dodol—You're a coconut fudge! (You're slow on the uptake)* This book is an informal compendium of Indonesian expressions, including proverbs, slang, quotations and acronyms. The unique aspects of the Indonesian language offer one of the best windows into Indonesian culture. Slang, titles, proverbs, nicknames, acronyms, quotations and other expressions reveal its character, in the words of its people and are a great way to learn Indonesian culture. This book of expressions looks at Indonesia with the help of its national language, *bahasa Indonesia*. It describes Indonesians and their fears, beliefs, history and politics, as well as how they live, fight, grieve and laugh. Indonesian is a variant of Malay, the national language of Malaysia, and many of its expressions come from the Malay heartland of Sumatra island. Indonesian has also incorporated terms from Javanese, the language of the dominant ethnic group in a huge nation of more than 17,000 islands. Although Indonesian is officially a young language, it contains words from Sanskrit, Arabic, Chinese, Dutch, Portuguese and English, a legacy of the merchants, warriors, laborers and holy men who traveled to the archipelago over the centuries. The Indonesian language was a nationalist symbol during the campaign against Dutch rule in the 20th century. Indonesians who fought against colonialism made it the national language in their constitution when they declared independence in 1945. Two generations later, modern Indonesians love word play. The tongue slips and skids, chopping words, piling on syllables and flipping them. Indonesians turn phrases into acronyms, and construct double meanings. Their inventions reflect social trends, mock authority, or get a point across in a hurry. This book divides Indonesian expressions into categories such as food and wisdom, politics and personalities. The format is the same in each chapter. An expression in Indonesian, or sometimes a regional language in Indonesia, is followed by a translation, an interpretation of the meaning, and usually a summary of the idiom's origin or background. Some translations are more literal than others, reflecting an effort to balance clarity of meaning with the flavor of the original words.

**Indonesian Idioms and Expressions** Christopher Torchia, Lely Djuhari, 2007-07-15 *Indonesian Idioms and Expressions* is a collection of Indonesian expressions, including proverbs, slang, quotations and acronyms, that offers a commentary on their origins, as well as insights into Indonesian culture, customs, and history. The book is an informal compendium designed to be both educational and easy to read. There are four parts in the book, and the chapters hit on various linguistic themes, among them wisdom, characters, animals, food, slang, family affairs, and politics. Entries include the expression in *Bahasa Indonesia*, a translation, an equivalent expression in English, and an explanation if necessary. The idea is to learn about Indonesian through the texture and content of its language, rather than the headlines—often bad ones—that tend to dominate perceptions of the vast country.

**Process Cinema** Scott MacKenzie, Janine Marchessault, 2019-07-11 Handmade films stretch back to cinema's beginnings, yet until now their rich history has been neglected. *Process Cinema* is the first book to trace the development of handmade and hand-processed film in its historical and

contemporary contexts, and from a global perspective. Mapping the genealogy of handmade film, and uncovering confluences, influences, and interstices between various international movements, sites, and practices, *Process Cinema* positions the resurgence of handmade and process cinema as a counter-practice to the rise of digital filmmaking. This volume brings together a range of renowned academics and artists to examine contemporary artisanal films, DIY labs, and filmmakers typically left out of the avant-garde canon, addressing the convergence between the analog and the digital in contemporary process cinema. Contributors investigate the history of process cinema – unscripted, improvisatory manipulation of the physicality of film – with chapters on pioneering filmmakers such as Len Lye and Marie Menken, while others discuss an international array of collectives devoted to processing films in artist-run labs from South Korea to Finland, Australia to Austria, and Greenland to Morocco, along with historical and contemporary practices in Canada and the United States. Addressing the turn to a new, sustainable creative ecology that is central to handmade films in the twenty-first century, and that defines today's reinvigorated film cultures, *Process Cinema* features some of the most beautiful handcrafted films and the most forward-thinking filmmakers within a global context.

**Puppetry for All Times** Ghulam-Sarwar Yousof, 2014-10-17 The Puppetry for All Times Seminar held in September of 2013 in Ubud, Bali, was one of the most enchanting of events of its kind held anywhere in recent years. Its success revolved around the fantastic locale, the overwhelming response from performers as well as the paper presenters, and the generous support of Rumah Topeng the House of Masks and Puppets Setiadarma. In *Puppetry for All Times*, editor Ghulam-Sarwar Yousof offers a unique collection of papers presented at this weeklong seminar by academicians as well as performers of various traditions of Asian puppetry. The papers cover a wide range of interests and perspectives in puppetry and theater including history and tradition; heritage, preservation, and conversation; tradition and modernity; and digital puppetry and media. *Puppetry for All Times* recaps a key international event in the realm of puppet theater, marking the beginning of such endeavors as Rumah Topeng's maiden academic publication.

**Faith in the Future**, 2012-10-12 Revitalization of religious and cultural traditions is taking place in nearly all contemporary Asian societies and beyond. *Faith in the Future: Understanding the Revitalization of Religions and Cultural Traditions in Asia* provides a comparative analysis of the key features and aspirations of revitalization movements and assesses their scope for shaping the future trajectories of societies in all parts of the world.

**Precarious Belongings** Chih-ming Wang, Daniel PS Goh, 2017-04-03 This edited collection explores affect in nationalism as method of producing inclusion and exclusion in Asia.

**Power Plays** Andrew Noah Weintraub, 2004 Based on ethnographic fieldwork spanning twenty years, *Power Plays* is the first scholarly book in English on wayang golek, the Sundanese rod-puppet theater of West Java. It is a detailed and lively account of the ways in which performers of this major Asian theatrical form have engaged with political discourses in Indonesia. Wayang golek has shaped, as well, the technological and commercial conditions of art and performance in a modernizing society. Using interviews with performers, musical transcriptions, translations of narrative and song texts, and archival materials, author Andrew N. Weintraub analyzes the shifting and flexible nature of a set of performance practices called Padalangan, the art of the puppeteer. He focuses on superstar performers and the musical troupes that dominated wayang golek during the New Order political regime of former president Suharto (1966-98) and the ensuing three years of the post-Suharto period. Studies of actual performances illuminate stylistic and formal elements and situate wayang golek as a social process in Sundanese culture and society. *Power Plays* includes an interactive multimedia CD-ROM of wayang golek. *Power Plays* shows how meanings about identity, citizenship, and community are produced through theater, music, language, and discourse. While based in ethnographic theory and methods, this book is at the center of a new synthesis emerging among ethnomusicology, anthropology, and cultural studies. Its cross-disciplinary approach will inspire researchers studying similar struggles over cultural authority and popular representation in culture and the performing arts.

*Spiritual Economies* Daromir Rudnycky, 2011-06-15 In Europe and North America Muslims are

often represented in conflict with modernity—but what could be more modern than motivational programs that represent Islamic practice as conducive to business success and personal growth? Daromir Rudnycky's innovative and surprising book challenges widespread assumptions about contemporary Islam by showing how moderate Muslims in Southeast Asia are reinterpreting Islam not to reject modernity but to create a spiritual economy consisting of practices conducive to globalization. Drawing on more than two years of research in Indonesia, most of which took place at state-owned Krakatau Steel, Rudnycky shows how self-styled spiritual reformers seek to enhance the Islamic piety of workers across Southeast Asia and beyond. Deploying vivid description and a keen ethnographic sensibility, Rudnycky depicts a program called Emotional and Spiritual Quotient (ESQ) training that reconfigures Islamic practice and history to make the religion compatible with principles for corporate success found in Euro-American management texts, self-help manuals, and life-coaching sessions. The prophet Muhammad is represented as a model for a corporate CEO and the five pillars of Islam as directives for self-discipline, personal responsibility, and achieving win-win solutions. *Spiritual Economies* reveals how capitalism and religion are converging in Indonesia and other parts of the developing and developed world. Rudnycky offers an alternative to the commonly held view that religious practice serves as a refuge from or means of resistance against modernization and neoliberalism. Moreover, his innovative approach charts new avenues for future research on globalization, religion, and the predicaments of modern life.

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