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**Bewitching Women, Pious Men** Aihwa Ong, Michael G Peletz, 1995-08-08 This collection presents new ethnographic research, framed in terms of new theoretical developments, and contains fine scholarship and lively writing.--Janet Hoskins, University of Southern California This is a wonderful collection of essays. At one level they tell us about the transformation and often painful fragmentation of gendered selves in post-colonial states and a speeded-up transnational world. At another level they display the continuing power of ethnography to surprise and move us.--Sherry Ortner, University of California, Berkeley

Beeconomy Tammy Horn, 2011-11-25 Queen bee. Worker bees. Busy as a bee. These phrases have shaped perceptions of women for centuries, but how did these stereotypes begin? Who are the women who keep bees and what can we learn from them? Beeconomy examines the fascinating evolution of the relationship between women and bees around the world. From Africa to Australia to Asia, women have participated in the pragmatic aspects of honey hunting and in the more advanced skills associated with beekeeping as hive technology has advanced through the centuries. Synthesizing the various aspects of hive-related products, such as beeswax and cosmetics, as well as the more specialized skills of queen production and knowledge-based economies of research and science, noted bee expert Tammy Horn documents how and why women should consider being beekeepers. The women profiled in the book suggest ways of managing careers, gender discrimination, motherhood, marriage, and single-parenting—all while enjoying the community created by women who work with honey bees. Horn finds in beekeeping an opportunity for a new sustainable economy, one that takes into consideration environment, children, and family needs. Beeconomy not only explores globalization, food history, gender studies, and politics; it is a collective

call to action.

**Raffles Renounced: Towards a Merdeka History** Alfian Sa'at, Faris Joraimi, Sai Siew Min, 2022-08-19 Why did independent Singapore celebrate two hundred years of its founding as a British colony in 2019? What does Merdeka mean for Singaporeans? And what are the possibilities of doing decolonial history in Singapore? *Raffles Renounced: Towards a Merdeka History* presents essays by historians, literary scholars and artists which grapple with these questions. The volume also reproduces some of the source material used in the play *Merdeka / 自由 / 野蠻的反抗* (Wild Rice, 2019). Taken together, the book shows how the contradictions of independent nationhood haunt Singaporeans' collective and personal stories about Merdeka. It points to the need for a Merdeka history: an open and fearless culture of historical reckoning that not only untangles us from colonial narratives, but proposes emancipatory possibilities.

*Nik and the Secrets of the Sunset Ship* ninotaziz, *Nik and the Secrets of the Sunset Ship* is the story of Nik, a young Malaysian champion sailor with dreams and the potential to compete in the Olympics. Though he loves sailing, he has been feeling restless and is no longer sure whether he wants to continue competing. One night, while on a holiday in Terengganu with his parents, Nik meets Pak Hitam, a mysterious old man with an almost magical way of telling stories, whose arrival is heralded by the appearance of a sailing ship at sunset. His tales of ancient kingdoms, mythical beasts and heroic feats cast a spell on Nik, slowly rekindling the young sailor's love of the ocean, even as an old friend and two new ones join him on his beachside getaway. This is a story of friendship, growing up and finding one's own path, to inspire the youth of Malaysia and instil a sense of pride in their heritage. *Nik and the Secrets of the Sunset Ship* is the grand prize-winner of the Calistro Awards 2014.

**Singapore Children's Favorite Stories** Diane Taylor, 2012-11-27 This colorfully illustrated

multicultural children's book presents Singaporean fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary and oral culture. Singapore Children's Favorite Stories is a collection of eleven stories that provide an insight into the traditional culture and history of Singapore. Retold by Diane Taylor for an international audience, the whimsical watercolor illustrations by Lak-Khee Tay-Audouard offer insight into Singapore's multicultural past and present, as well as its colonial roots. The famous story of the tiger under the billiard table at the Raffles Hotel is retold, as is the myth of how the name Singapore (Lion City) came about. Magical princesses, mermaids, tigers, pirates and buffalos compete for every child's attention. Singapore Children's Stories include: Queen of the Forest Vanished! The Pirates of Riau The Magical Princess The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

**The Keepers of Stories** Suffian Hakim, 2021-08-08 In post-independence Singapore, tradition clashes with modernity in this compelling tale of the importance of defining one's own story. When their father Sujakon comes home late one night, raving about bad people coming to take them away, siblings Zuzu and Hakeem are forced to leave everything behind and live in a tent at Changi Beach, with a secret community called Anak Bumi—the Children of the Earth. Here, they learn to live off the land and fend for themselves, and partake in a communal storytelling ritual under the stars called the Wayang Singa. But just as they've acclimatised to their new lives, their father disappears without a

word and a strange man washes ashore warning of mortal danger from just offshore.

*KKPK Butterfly Stories* Nilna, 2010-03-03 BELTY!!! Siapakah Belty? Apakah Belty itu? Sekejap apakah Belty sehingga mau memakan Ella? Ikuti petualangan Nayla dan Ella dalam kisah yang menegangkan ini. [KKPK, DAR! Mizan, Cerita Anak, Indonesia]

**Hair Story** Ayana Byrd, Lori Tharps, 2014-01-28 A chronicle of black hair in America looks back at the styles, myths, and grooming techniques adopted by African Americans throughout their history.

**The Panchatantra Reconstructed: Introduction and translation** Franklin Edgerton, 1924

**The Panchatantra Reconstructed: Text and critical apparatus** Pañchatantra, 1924  
American Oriental Series, 1924

Love Stories Adam Sexton, 2003 The love affair between the book world and the tennis world has become legendary. For years, great authors have lauded the storylike quality of this beloved sport. Like a great novel, tennis features a protagonist and antagonist; a clear conflict and resolution; and a beginning, middle, and an end. *Love Stories*, a literate and eloquent collection of short stories, excerpts from novels and screenplays, brings together some of the most evocative writing on tennis by the best of these masters. Written by classic novelists like Vladimir Nabokov and John Updike, as well as rising young stars, many of these stories dramatize issues of class and status (to this day, competitors at Wimbledon are referred to as Ladies and Gentleman) as well as exploring issues of race and love and sex. These writings are arranged by topic with sections on men's and women's singles, mixed doubles -- even a round robin of on-court murders selected from tennis mysteries. *Love Stories* will engage all tennis fans and fiction lovers with sparkling reflections from such superstar writers as: -- Ellen Gilchrist (from *The Land of Dreamy Dreams*) on Country Club Competition-- Martin Amis (from *The Information*) on Gentleman's Singles-- Margaret Atwood (*The Man from Mars*) on

Ladies' Singles-- John Updike (Separating) on Match Point-- David Foster Wallace (from Infinite Jest) on Junior Tennis-- Anne Lamott (from Crooked Little Heart) on Cheating

Seen and Unseen: a century of stories from Asia and the Pacific Russell Darnley, 2015-12-08  
Malaria, cockfights and magic are confronting realities in the Asia-Pacific region, yet beyond these more remains unseen and misunderstood. These cultures also exert an unacknowledged influence far beyond their borders. Inspired by one family's experience over three generations these tales are cradled in real events. Frailty of memory, the natural passing of people and the need to protect others, has rendered some into fiction. Central to this work is the idea that interactions with people from outside our culture challenge our expectations. Meanings and understandings must often be negotiated in intangible, non-rational and unseen ways. Foucault's notion of the third space has influenced this work, as has the Balinese belief that reality is an interaction of Sekala (the Seen) and Niskala (the Unseen). The unseen also has a political dimension here - "the elephant in the room". Choosing not to see, comforted by one's own culture alone, is to ignore that regional and global events are unfettered by such introspection.

The Collected Stories Paul Theroux, 2012-05-03 'No one ever sees me write. One of the triumphs of fiction is that it is created in the dark. It leaves my house in a plain wrapper, with no bloodstains. Unlike me, my stories are whole and indestructible.' In The Collected Stories, Paul Theroux's canvas stretches from London to South-East Asia, from Boston to Paris, from Africa to Eastern Europe and from Moscow to the tropics in this vibrant collection. Full of suspense and the unexpected, these stories by the acclaimed author of The Old Patagonian Express and Dark Star Safari delve into the worlds of a vast spectrum of characters and display throughout a flair that shows Theroux to be a master of the form. Praise for Paul Theroux: 'A shimmering, kaleidoscopic and very entertaining

collection' Sunday Telegraph 'You close the book feeling you have read a single big narrative rather than a series of short ones . . . As a short-story writer, he makes a terrific novelist' Sunday Times 'Theroux willingly explores the blighted territory of a failing marriage; the tangled jungle of a mad poet's secret anti-Semitism; the belated sexual guilt of a Hindu . . . A book of many and varied pleasures; to read it is to feel alert, curious, adventurous' Observer 'Paul Theroux's writing is impeccable and thoughtfully entertaining . . . his artistry is individual, serene, yet also grainy with fierce truths' The Times 'One needs energy to keep up with the extraordinary productive restlessness of Paul Theroux . . . [He is] the most gifted, most prodigal writer of his generation' Jonathan Raban Paul Theroux was born in Medford, Massachusetts in 1941 and published his first novel, *Waldo*, in 1967. His subsequent novels include *The Family Arsenal*, *Picture Palace*, *The Mosquito Coast*, *O-Zone*, *Millroy the Magician*, *My Secret History*, *My Other Life*, and, most recently, *A Dead Hand*. His highly acclaimed travel books include *Riding the Iron Rooster*, *The Great Railway Bazaar*, *The Old Patagonian Express*, *Fresh Air Fiend*, and *Ghost Train to the Eastern Star*. He divides his time between Cape Cod and the Hawaiian Islands.

**Indonesian Horror Film: Rise from the Grave** Himawan Pratista,Agustinus Dwi Nugroho,2023-11-13 Indonesian horror films are currently in full swing. Not a week goes by without a new horror film releasing in theaters. The Indonesian horror genre has a long history since ages decades. Horror films today are formed by the ups and downs, development, and exploration of the genre from time to time. The development of themes, stories, and aesthetic aspects are increasingly varied, and filmmakers are always trying to find loopholes to find new approaches that the market likes. What exactly is the definition of an Indonesian horror film? What is behind the success of horror films in Indonesia? Do our horror films have a quality that is considered as good,and even unique in

the storytelling and the aesthetics? Through a historical point of view, this book makes observations using a narrative and cinematic approach. This book will describe the achievements and developments of Indonesian horror films from time to time. Each era has its uniqueness. Each film represents its era. Every filmmaker has a different approach and style to respond to their times. As a result, Indonesian horror films will continue to develop dynamically at any time. The book *Horror Film Book: From Caligari to Hereditary* is closely related to this book. *Indonesian Horror Film: Rise from the Grave* is a development of discussion about Indonesian horror films. Through *Horror Films: From Caligari to Hereditary*, we can understand the global expansion of the horror genre from time to time. Meanwhile, through the *Indonesian Horror Film: Rising from the Grave*, we can understand the position of Indonesian horror films in the development of the global horror genre.

**Malay Kingship in Kedah** Maziar Mozaffari Falarti, 2013 The book probes and examines traditional sources of royal power and control, as well as indigenous socio-political systems in the Malay world. It is focused on the north-western Malaysian Sultanate of Kedah which is acknowledged as the oldest unbroken independent kingship line in the 'Malay and Islamic world' with 1,000 years of history. Little scholarly attention has been paid to its pre-modern history, society, religion, system of government and unique geographic situation, potentially controlling both land and sea lines of communication into the remainder of Southeast Asia. It will thus provide the first comprehensive treatment in English, or other languages, on Kedah's pre-modern and nineteenth century historiography and can provide a foundation for comparative studies of the various Malay states which is presently lacking. The proposed book also sheds much needed light on a range of important topics in Malay history including: Kedah and the northern Melaka Straits history, colonial expansion and rivalry, Southeast Asian history and politics, interregional migration and the influence of the sea



peoples or orang laut, traditional Malay socio-political and economic life, Islamic influences and the course of Thai-Malay relations. The book attempts to offer a new understanding, not only of Kedah, but of the political and cultural development of the entire Malay world and of its relationships with the broader forces in both its continental and maritime settings. It argues that Kedah does not seem to follow, and in fact, often seems to contradict what has been commonly been accepted as the typical model of the traditional Malay state. Thus it concludes that the ruling dynasty has historically exploited a wide range of unique environmental conditions, local traditions, global spiritual trends and economic forces to preserve and strengthen its political position.

**Honey Bees** Stephen Buchmann, 2011-07-12 In *Honey Bees: Letters From the Hive*, bee expert Stephen Buchmann takes readers on an incredible tour. Enter a beehive--one part nursery, one part honey factory, one part queen bee sanctum--then fly through backyard gardens, open fields, and deserts where wildflowers bloom. It's fascinating--and delicious! Hailed for their hard work and harmonious society, bees make possible life on earth as we know it. This fundamental link between bees and humans reaches beyond biology to our environment and our culture: bees have long played important roles in art, religion, literature, and medicine--and, of course, in the kitchen. For honey fanatics and all who have a sweet tooth, this book not only entertains and enlightens but also reminds us of the fragility of humanity's relationship with nature. Includes illustrations and photographs throughout.

Original Notes on the Book of Proverbs Solomon Caesar Malan, 1889

*Black Clouds Over the Isle of Gods and Other Modern Indonesian Short Stories* David M. E. Roskies, 1997 A collection of 18 stories, most published in the 1980s, selected for their portrayal of the distinctive and complex lives of Indonesians and for their pure entertainment value. Addressed to

general readers with an interest in exotic cultures or Indonesia in particular. Notes and comments in the back matter provide information about the authors and some background to events and conditions in the stories. Includes a glossary of Indonesian terms, without pronunciation guides. Paper edition (0033-1), \$19.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Letters from the Hive** Stephen Buchmann, Banning Repplier, 2006-05-30 They work hard, are devoted to family, love sex, and know the importance of a good piece of real estate. Honey bees, and the daily workings of their close-knit colonies, are one of nature's great miracles. And they produce one of nature's greatest edible bounties: honey. More than just a palate pleaser, honey was once an offering to the gods, a preservative, and a medicine whose sought-after curative powers were detailed in ancient texts . . . and are being rediscovered by modern medical science. In *Letters from the Hive*, Prof. Stephen Buchmann takes us into the hive--nursery, honey factory, queen's inner sanctum--and out to the world of backyard gardens, open fields, and deserts in full bloom, where the age-old sexual dance between flowers and bees makes life on earth as we know it possible. Hailed for their hard work, harmonious society, and, mistakenly, for their celibacy, bees have a link to our species that goes beyond biology. In *Letters from the Hive*, Buchmann explores the fascinating role of bees in human culture and mythology, following the honey hunters of native cultures in Malaysia, the Himalayas, and the Australian Outback as they risk life and limb to locate a treasure as valuable as any gold. To contemplate a world without bees is to imagine a desolate place, culturally and biologically, and Buchmann shows how with each acre of land sacrificed to plow, parking lot, or shopping mall, we inch closer to what could become a chilling reality. He also offers honey-based recipes, cooking tips, and home remedies--further evidence of the gifts these creatures have bestowed on us. Told with wit, wisdom, and affection, and rich with anecdote and science, *Letters*

from the Hive is nature writing at its best. This is natural history to be treasured, a sweet tribute that buzzes with life.

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