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Governing Resources in a Changing Environment Mangku Purnomo,2011

Until 1998 Indonesia was ruled by an authoritarian regime under which natural resources were exploited excessively so that resources governance was not appropriate anymore dealing with sustainability issue Throughout the contemporary reform process with the decentralization of power via local and regional autonomy natural resources are no longer dominated by direct state power only but also managed by more actors at various levels of society To employ the concepts of political ecology new institutionalism livelihood strategy and social sustainability the research showed that spatial production of Upland Bromo have always been dominated by state actors in order to establish the control over land and people In the other hand the contemporary environmental changes socially and physically coincidentally lessen the availability and productivity of the resources which in turn has affected the local people s livelihoods leading to the increasing struggle for resources As a result three kinds of new local resources governance namely multi institutional relationship bilateral institutional relationship and personal relationship based resources governance are formed In association with the sustainability issue these new local resources governance was not really sustainable signalling by negative value in indicators analysed ability to develop sustainability bridge the sustainability and maintenance sustainability This research gives clear explanation that transformation of regime from authoritarian to democratic in developing countries do not always has significance impact in promoting sustainable resources governance

The Hidden Victims Cormac Ó Gráda,2024-09-03

For example while the human toll of the Jewish Holocaust is generally agreed to have been about 6 million the tolls of two other war genocides those of the Armenian community in Turkey during World War I and of the European Roma community during World War II cannot be determined with any precision Scholarly estimates of these range from 0.6 to 1.2 million and from at least 130 000 to between 250 000 and 500 000 During World War II Chinese civilians faced both a civil war and Japanese occupation and no estimate of the resulting civilian deaths which range from an implausibly low 2.5 million to 20 million is reliable The book

shows that the single biggest cause of civilian deaths during the two wars were famines some of which are familiar and well documented while others have attracted research only recently and a few await systematic analysis

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Laos Cambodia Indonesia and the Philippines has been less impressive Some scholars have attributed the difference to better infrastructure and greater access to education in Japan s colonies Anne Booth examines and critiques such arguments in this ambitious comparative study of economic development in East and Southeast Asia from the beginning of the twentieth century until the 1960s Booth takes an in depth look at the nature and consequences of colonial policies for a wide range of factors including the growth of export oriented agriculture and the development of manufacturing industry She evaluates the impact of colonial policies on the growth and diversification of the market economy and on the welfare of indigenous populations Indicators such as educational enrollments infant mortality rates and crude death rates are used to compare living standards across East and Southeast Asia in the 1930s Her analysis of the impact that Japan s Greater Asian Co Prosperity Sphere and later invasion and conquest had on the region and the living standards of its people leads to a discussion of the painful and protracted transition to independence following Japan s defeat Throughout Booth emphasizes the great variety of economic and social policies pursued by the various colonial governments and the diversity of outcomes Lucidly and accessibly written *Colonial Legacies* offers a balanced and elegantly nuanced exploration of a complex historical reality It will be a lasting contribution to scholarship on the modern economic history of East and Southeast Asia and of special interest to those concerned with the dynamics of development and the history of colonial regimes

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Historical Foundations of a National Economy in Indonesia, 1890s-1990s J. Thomas Lindblad, 1996 Paperback This book contains the proceedings of an International conference on the modern economic history of Indonesia held recently in Amsterdam It traces the foundations of a national economy in Indonesia back to the establishment and elaboration of the colonial state It presents results of recent research by Indonesian Australian and Dutch scholars on such varied topics as economic policy before and after Indonesian independence types of export production and factors of production during the late colonial expansion as well as a synthesis in the field of Indonesian economic history

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