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Ecology of Indonesian Papua Part Two Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M. Beehler, 2012-06-26 The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea. Designed for students of conservation, environmental workers, and academic researchers, it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data, historical reference, and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region. We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets. New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth. Papua, the western half of New Guinea, is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers, its vast forested floodplains, its imposing central mountain range, its Raja Ampat Archipelago, and its several hundred traditional forest-dwelling societies. One of the wildest places left in the world, Papua possesses extraordinary biological and cultural diversity. Today, Papua's environment is under threat from growing outside pressures to exploit its expansive forests and to develop large plantations of oil palm and biofuels. It is important that Papua's leadership balance economic development with good resource management to ensure the long-term well-being of its culturally diverse populace.

Ecology of Sulawesi Tony Whitten, Greg S. Henderson, 2012-06-19 The Ecology of Sulawesi is a comprehensive ecological survey of one of

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Varieties of Religion and Ecology Zainal A. Bagir, Michael S.

Northcott, Frans Wijzen, 2021. This collection presents critical environmental problems with respect to their intersection with culture and religion in Indonesia, such as water resource management, conservation, and political ecology. Scholars from the region ground investigation in ethnographic field studies that represent diverse communities, including Indigenous perspectives from across the archipelago. The discussion is forward-looking and sophisticated, offering a meaningful and critical engagement with the field of religion and ecology.

Anna M. Gade, Professor of Environmental Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, United States.

Anthropology and Cryptozoology Samantha Hurn, 2016-11-03. Cryptozoology is best understood as the study of animals which, in the eyes of Western science, are extinct, unclassified, or unrecognised. In consequence, and in part because of its selective methods and lack of epistemological rigour, cryptozoology is often dismissed as a pseudo-science. However, there is a growing recognition that social science can benefit from engaging with it, for as social scientists are very well aware, scientific categorisation and explanation represents just one of a myriad of systems used by humans to enable them to classify and make sense of the world around them. In many cultural contexts, myth, folk classification, and lived experience challenge the truth expounded by scientists. With a reflexive anthropological approach and drawing on rich empirical and ethnographic studies from around the world, this volume engages with the theoretical and methodological issues raised by reported sightings of unrecognised animals. Bringing into sharp focus the anthropological value and challenges for methodology posed by beliefs about unclassified creatures.

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[The Tomb of the Mili Mongga](#) Samuel Turvey, 2024-02-15. The Tomb of the Mili Mongga lives up to its magnificent billing. DAILY TELEGRAPH. A fossil expedition becomes a thrilling search for a mythical beast deep in the Indonesian forest, and a fascinating look at how fossils, folklore, and biodiversity converge. A tale of exciting scientific discovery. The Tomb of the Mili Mongga tells the story of Samuel Turvey's expeditions to the island of Sumba in eastern Indonesia. While there, he discovers an entire, recently extinct mammal fauna from the island's fossil record, revealing how islands support some of the world's most remarkable biodiversity and why many of these unique endemic species are threatened with extinction or have already been lost. But as the story unfolds, an unexpected narrative emerges. Sumba's Indigenous communities tell of a mysterious wildman called the Mili Mongga, a giant yeti-like beast that supposedly lives in the island's remote forests. What is behind the stories of the Mili

mongga Is there a link between this enigmatic entity and the fossils that Sam is looking for And what did he discover when he finally found the tomb of a mili mongga Combining evolution anthropology travel writing and cryptozoology The Tomb of the Mili Mongga explores the relationship between biodiversity and culture what reality means from different cultural perspectives and how folklore fossils and conservation can be linked together in surprising ways **Sustainable**

Environmental Management Jatna Supriatna,Ralph Lenz,2025-08-02 Environmental sustainability in the developing world is the focus of this book Our purpose will not however be to produce an endless list of huge numbers of facts about the many developing countries Indonesia could be considered a proto typical example of a developing world country As an archipelago situated along the equator in Southeast Asia its location is ideal for a prototype almost all developing countries are tropical Kalimantan Sumatra and Papua in particular contain a substantial portion of the world s remaining equatorial rainforests rainforest management is among the most pressing global sustainability problems However Indonesia s forests are far from monolithic they include a large set of different biome types Indonesia s population is multi ethnic a characteristic not only of other very large developing countries like India and Nigeria but of nearly every African country and of many other formerly colonized regions Another factor favoring a prototype designation is a relatively recent escape from the category of severe under development Indonesia ranked eighth in the world in real per capita GDP growth rate between 1960 and 2018 not an atypical outcome for Southeast Asian market economies Thailand Malaysia Singapore and Myanmar ranked even higher EarthTrends of World Resources Institute Like most developing countries economic growth has mainly been sparked by exports of energy and mineral extraction products and plantation crops There is also manufacturing growth Indonesia has seven million cities and the world s sixth largest metro area by population At the same time many of the population remain engaged in agriculture many are extremely impoverished Environmental problems Indonesia encounters in its path to economic development are typical of those in other developing countries and solutions it may find can serve as guidelines for other developing countries anticipating a similar economic take off This book consists of 21 chapters on sustainability efforts in Indonesia by many stakeholders government local government private sectors NGOs and communities **Nage Birds** Gregory Forth,2013-01-11 This unusual and richly illustrated book is the story of the relationship between the Nage people of eastern Indonesia and the birds alongside which they co exist Based on fieldwork carried out over a period of some fifteen years it aims for a total view of how a human community interacts with another zoological class giving birds a chosen place in human ideas and social practice As well as a fascinating ornithological study of Indonesian bird life Nage Birds offers a much needed critique of current theoretical argument on how non Western societies categorize and evaluate different species and modes of being **Religion in Environmental and Climate Change** Dieter Gerten,Sigurd Bergmann,2011-11-17 Climate change and other global environmental changes deserve attention by the the humanities they are caused mainly by human attitudes and activities and feed back to human societies Focussing on religion allows for analysis of various human modes of

perception action and thought in relation to global environmental change On the one hand religious organizations are aiming to become greener on the other hand some religious ideas and practices display fatalism towards impacts of climate change What might be the fate of different religions in an ever warming world This book gathers recent research on functions of religion in climate change from theological ethical philosophical anthropological historical and earth system analytical perspectives Charting the spread from regional case studies to global scale syntheses the authors demonstrate that world religions and indigenous belief systems are already responding in highly dynamic ways to ongoing and projected climate changes in theory and practice for better or for worse The book establishes the research field religion in climate change and identifies avenues for future research across disciplines

The Archaeology of the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia Sue O'Connor, Peter Marius Veth, Matthew Spriggs, 2007-02-01 This volume describes the results of the first archaeological survey and excavations carried out in the fascinating and remote Aru Islands Eastern Indonesia between 1995 and 1997 The naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace who stopped here in search of the Birds of Paradise on his voyage through the Indo Malay Archipelago in the 1850s was the first to draw attention to the group The results reveal a complex and fascinating history covering the last 30 000 years from its early settlement by hunter gatherers the late Holocene arrival of ceramic producing agriculturalists later associations with the Bird of Paradise trade and the colonial expansion of the Dutch trading empires The excavations and finds from two large Pleistocene caves Liang Lemdubu and Nabulei Lisa are reported in detail documenting the changing environmental and cultural history of the islands from when they were connected to Greater Australia and used by hunter gatherers to their formation as islands and use by agriculturalists The results of the excavation of the late Neolithic Metal Age midden at Wangil are discussed as is the mysterious pre Colonial fort at Ujir and the 350 year old ruins of forts and a church associated with the Dutch garrisons

Faunal and Floral Migration and Evolution in SE Asia-Australasia Ian Metcalfe, Jeremy M.B. Smith, Mike Morwood, Iain Davidson, 2001-06-01 This multidisciplinary book focuses on the relationships and interactions between palaeobiogeography biogeography dispersal vicariance migrations and evolution of organisms in the SE Asia Australasian region The book investigates biogeographic links between SE Asia and Australasia which go back more than 500 million years It also focuses on the links between geological evolution and biological migrations and evolution in the region It was in the SE Asian region that Alfred Russell Wallace established his biogeographic line now known as Wallace s Line which was the beginning of biogeography Wallace also independently developed his theory of evolution based on his work in this area The book brings together for the first time geologists palaeontologists zoologists botanists entomologists evolutionary biologists and archaeologists in the one volume to relate the region s geological past to its present biological peculiarities The book is organized into six sections Section 1 Paleobiogeographic Background provides overviews of the geological and tectonic evolution of SE Asia Australasia and changing patterns of land and sea for the last 540 million years Section 2 Palaeozoic and Mesozoic Geology and

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Early Modern Southeast Asia, 1350-1800 Ooi Keat Gin, Hoang Anh Tuan, 2015-10-08 This book presents extensive new research findings on and new thinking about Southeast Asia in this interesting richly diverse but much understudied period It examines the wide and well developed trading networks explores the different kinds of regimes and the nature of power and security considers urban growth international relations and the beginnings of European involvement with the region and discusses religious factors in particular the spread and impact of Christianity One key theme of the book is the consideration of how well developed Southeast Asia was before the onset of European involvement and how during the peak of the commercial boom in the 1500s and 1600s many polities in Southeast Asia were not far behind Europe in terms of socio economic progress and attainments

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Discourse, Power, and Resistance Down Under Mark Vicars, Tarquán McKenna, 2014-02-07 DPR Down Under Volume 2 draws together a spirited collection of papers presented at the Australian Discourse Power and Resistance conference held in Darwin 2012 The volume of work addresses and seeks to contextualise the problematic question What counts as good research and who decides Each chapter in this volume written from differing theoretical and methodological positions articulates a notion of what could be considered as being good research and is in some way involved in speaking a truth back to power The chapters invite the reader to rethink and reconsider the inherently political critical and subversive nature of research from a range of critical investigations

Moments in Indonesian Film History David Hanan, 2021-12-12 This book explores Indonesian cinema focusing on moments of unique creativity by Indonesian film artists

who illuminate important but less widely known aspects of their multi dimensional society It begins by exploring early 1950s Indonesian neorealist films of the Perfini group which depict the ethos and emerging moral issues of the period of struggle for independence 1945 49 It continues by discussing four audacious political allegories produced in four discrete political eras including the Sukarno Suharto and Reformasi periods It also surveys the main approaches to Islam in both popular cinema and auteur films during the Suharto New Order One chapter celebrates the popular songs and B movies of the Betawi comedian Benyamin S which dramatize the experience of the poor in modernizing Jakarta Another examines persisting Third World dimensions of Indonesian society as critiqued in two experimental features The concluding chapter highlights innovation in a renewed Indonesian cinema of the post Suharto Reformasi period 1999 2020 including films by an unprecedented generation of women writer directors

Enacting the Corporation Marina Welker, 2014-03-21 What are corporations and to whom are they responsible Anthropologist Marina Welker draws on two years of research at Newmont Mining Corporation's Denver headquarters and its Batu Hijau copper and gold mine in Sumbawa Indonesia to address these questions Against the backdrop of an emerging Corporate Social Responsibility movement and changing state dynamics in Indonesia she shows how people enact the mining corporation in multiple ways as an ore producer employer patron promoter of sustainable development religious sponsor auditable organization foreign imperialist and environmental threat Rather than assuming that corporations are monolithic profit maximizing subjects Welker turns to anthropological theories of personhood to develop an analytic model of the corporation as an unstable collective subject with multiple authors boundaries and interests Enacting the Corporation demonstrates that corporations are constituted through continuous struggles over relations with and responsibilities to local communities workers activists governments contractors and shareholders

Forts and Fortification in Wallacea Sue O'Connor, Andrew McWilliam, Sally Brockwell, 2020-09-07 This volume presents ground breaking research on fortified sites in three parts of Wallacea by a highly regarded group of scholars from Australia Europe Southeast Asia and the United States In addition to surveying and dating defensive sites in often remote and difficult terrain the chapters provide an important and scholarly set of archaeological and ethnohistoric studies that investigate the origin of forts in Wallacea Socio political instability from climate events the materialisation of indigenous belief systems and the substantial impact of imperial expansion and European colonialism are examined and comprise a significant addition to our knowledge of conflict and warfare in an under studied part of the Indo Pacific The archaeological record for past conflict is frequently ambiguous and the contribution of warfare to social development is mired in debate and paradox Authors demonstrate that forts and other defensive constructions are costly and complicated structures that while designed and built to protect a community from a threat of imminent violence had and have complicated life histories as a result of their architectural permanence strategic locations and traditional cultural and political significance Understanding why conflict outbreaks like human colonisation often appear in the past as a punctuated event can best be approached

through long term records of conflict and violence involving archaeology and allied historical disciplines as has been successfully done here The volume is essential reading for archaeologists cultural heritage managers and those with an interest in conflict studies Professor Geoffrey Clark College of Asia and the Pacific The Australian National University Canberra

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