

and valuable contribution to the debates on social and economic change in Indonesia and, because of the way it is conceptualized, to broader debates on modernity.

None the less, despite its episodic and thematic lucidity, the book as a whole is extraordinarily difficult to read. Part of the problem may be that Young is never entirely clear about the book's central question. In some places it seems that his major concern is to explain the 1908 rebellion; in others, the focus is on the wider and much more complicated context of social and economic change. In the end, the latter fails satisfactorily to inform the former, and one gets a sense that everything is so complex and interrelated, that everything needs so much to be hedged about with qualifications, that generalized assertions about the causes of the rebellion become impossible. The infelicities of style into which Young sometimes descends ('typification and classification are of limited use, as they tend to restrict understanding to typologies abstracted from the immediate phenomenal manifestation of social structures and processes', p. 28) compound the problem, as does the (inexcusable) absence of an index to help the reader through the text's tortuous terrain. Narrative history has its shortcomings, among them its artificially *seriatim* conflation of time and change, but it remains the best way of telling stories like the one Young wants to tell.

R. E. ELSON

**FRANCIS T. SEOW:** *To catch a Tartar: a dissident in Lee Kuan Yew's prison.* (Yale Southeast Asia Studies/Monograph 42.) xxxiii, 293 pp. New Haven: Yale Southeast Asia Studies, Yale Center for International and Area Studies, 1994.

Between 1986 and 1988, Singapore became, unusually, a politically exciting place as the full weight of the government was brought to bear against an incongruous mixture of dissidence and alleged conspiracy. The Law Society was chastised for its temerity in challenging legislation enabling harsh penalties to be imposed on the foreign press for interfering in the domestic politics of the island-state. More alarming, a plot was revealed which implicated Catholic social workers in an attempt to transform Singapore into a classless society along Marxist lines. Finally, an American diplomat was expelled after being accused of seeking to promote and fund political opposition to the ruling People's Action Party.

Francis Seow, a legal practitioner and one-time Solicitor General of Singapore, was involved in one way or another with all three interconnected episodes. He was President of the Law Society, he defended two of the so-called Marxist plotters detained under the Internal Security Act, and he was himself detained on the grounds of having being suborned by the expelled diplomat and in seeking to solicit support from a foreign power for his political ambitions. This book is Francis Seow's personal testimony, written from exile

in the United States, of the background to and circumstances of his own arrest and detention, and also of the attempt by the government of Singapore to prevent his election to Parliament, and then his occupying a 'nonconstituency' seat for which he was eligible as a close loser in the 1988 polls. It is a nasty tale replete with incidents of malice and petty spite on the part of his antagonists in government and in the Internal Security Department, as well as being illustrative of the workings of the rule of law in Singapore. The interrogation which he experienced in Whitely Detention Centre and which he describes in great detail was not exactly a form of torture by many standards, but it came quite close. In Singapore, keeping a detainee standing for hours on end without sleep and adequate nutrition wearing only sparse clothing in a freezing cold room under blinding lights is justified as a necessary psychological 'softening up'. And in the event, Seow provided a suitable statutory declaration which vindicated his detention and the expulsion of the American diplomat.

Francis Seow tells his side of the story against the government's attempt to traduce his reputation on the grounds of lapses in his personal probity and professional conduct. His book is of interest beyond the minutiae of Singapore's system of preventive detention and the malign practices of its political masters. It fills in from a personal perspective some of the detail of a fascinating and bizarre period in Singapore's politics which would seem to be explainable only in terms of a determination by the government to expunge all credible opposition in advance of Lee Kuan Yew's historic decision to step aside as Prime Minister in favour of his deputy Goh Chok Tong.

MICHAEL LEIFER

**L. E. VISSER (ed.):** *Halmahera and beyond: social science research in the Moluccas.* (Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land en Volkenkunde Proceedings, 1.) vi, 249 pp. Leiden: KITLV Press, 1994. Guilders 45, \$29.50.

The articles in this book derive from the fifth International Workshop on Indonesian Studies held at Leiden in 1990, which brought together participants in a co-operative Halmahera Research Project between the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) and principally Dutch, but also Japanese and American, anthropologists. Other than the project, what links the articles is common reference to the Moluccas. For this reason, perhaps the most useful contribution is the 'Bibliography on Moluccan research since the 1980s' at the back of the book. It is preceded by a chapter on the research project and regional development and by a note on social science research policy. The rest of the book is ethnographic or historical.

Lapian is mostly concerned with toponyms in his 'Bacan and the early history of North Maluku', while van Fraassen explores the nature of the political ties between Ternate and the 72 dependencies it once claimed. Baker

# Halmahera And Beyond Social Science Research In The Moluccas

**Leontine E. Visser**



## **Halmahera And Beyond Social Science Research In The Moluccas:**

**Halmahera and Beyond** Leontine E. Visser, 1994      **Cultural Dynamics in a Globalized World** Melani

Budianta, Manneke Budiman, Abidin Kusno, Mikihiro Moriyama, 2017-12-14 The book contains essays on current issues in arts and humanities in which peoples and cultures compete as well as collaborate in globalizing the world while maintaining their uniqueness as viewed from cross and interdisciplinary perspectives The book covers areas such as literature cultural studies archaeology philosophy history language studies information and literacy studies and area studies Asia and the Pacific are the particular regions that the conference focuses on as they have become new centers of knowledge production in arts and humanities and in the future seem to be able to grow significantly as a major contributor of culture science and arts to the globalized world The book will help shed light on what arts and humanities scholars in Asia and the Pacific have done in terms of research and knowledge development as well as the new frontiers of research that have been explored and opening up which can connect the two regions with the rest of the globe      **The Revolt of Prince Nuku** Muridan Satrio

Widjojo, 2009 During the period of the Dutch East India Company's rule of the Spice Islands Prince Nuku of Tidore stands out as the local hero who opposed the VOC's oppressive trade monopoly This study analyzes how he succeeded in regaining independence for the Sultanate of Tidore by creating an alliance with the English and his Malukan and Papuan adherents

*Parts and Wholes* Laila Prager, Michael Prager, Guido Sprenger, 2016 This festschrift for Josephus D M Platenkamp brings some central concerns of anthropology into focus social morphology exchange cosmology history and practical applications Ranging across several disciplines and continents but with a preference for Southeast Asia the contributions look at a common approach that unites these diverse themes In this view the most constitutive relationships of society are based on exchange Exchange and ritual articulate central values of a society thus appearing as parts in relationship to a whole These relationships encompass both human and non human beings the social and the cosmological domain Thus the study of these subject issues merges into a single project Series Anthropology Research and Science Ethnologie Forschung und Wissenschaft Vol 27 Subject Anthropology      Raiding the Land of the Foreigners Danilyn Rutherford, 2021-01-12 What are

the limits of national belonging Focusing on Biak a set of islands off the coast of western New Guinea in the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya Danilyn Rutherford's analysis calls for a rethinking of the nature of national identity With the resurgence of separatism in the province Irian Jaya has become the focus of fears that the Indonesian nation is falling apart Yet in the early 1990s the fieldwork for this book was made possible by the government's belief that Biaks were finally beginning to see themselves as Indonesians Taking in the dynamics of Biak social life and the islands long history of millennial unrest Rutherford shows how practices that indicated Biaks submission to national authority actually reproduced antinational understandings of space time and self Approaching the foreign as a focus of longing in cultural arenas ranging from kinship to Christianity Biaks participated in Indonesian national institutions without accepting the identities they

promoted Their remarkable response to the Indonesian government and earlier polities laying claim to western New Guinea suggests the limits of national identity and modernity writ large This is one of the few books reporting on the volatile province of Irian Jaya It offers a new way of thinking about the nation and its limits one that moves beyond the conventions of both scholarship and recent journalism It shows how people can belong to a nation yet maintain commitments that fall both short of and beyond the nation state     Audiovisual and Digital Ethnography Cristina Grasseni,Bart Barendregt,Erik de Maaker,Federico De Musso,Andrew Littlejohn,Marianne Maeckelbergh,Metje Postma,Mark R. Westmoreland,2021-11-29 Audiovisual and Digital Ethnography is a state of the art introduction to this dynamic and growing subject The authors explain its fundamental aspects in a clear and systematic way The chapters cover topics including learning to see and listen in the field and the role of sensory attention the mediation of the senses doing anthropological fieldwork with video observational filmmaking ethnographic drawing multimodal anthropology digital ethnography interactive documentary the ethics and management of audiovisual and digital data The result is a much needed up to date and concise guide to both the fundamental skills required for audiovisual and digital ethnographic production and the essential theoretical knowledge relating to this It will be particularly useful for students and scholars in the fields of Anthropology Sociology Cultural Studies Social Sciences Media Design Art Practice and Sound Studies     *Precedence* Michael P. Vischer,2009-05-01 This collection of papers is the sixth volume in the Comparative Austronesian series The papers that comprise this volume examine the concept of precedence as a form of local discourse and as a mechanism for ordering status at different levels within specific Austronesian speaking societies This is the first volume of its kind to focus entirely on precedence and to provide an explication of its social uses and the way in which it is contested Each paper is ethnographically focused and offers its own distinctive approach to the examination of precedence The papers however relate closely to one another and are thus able to proffer a variety of comparative reflections     Reworking Culture Erik de Maaker,2022-01-19 Reworking Culture Relatedness Rites and Resources in Garo Hills North East India provides intimate insights into the lives of Garo hill farmers and the challenges they face in day to day life Focusing on the ongoing reinterpretation of traditions or customs the book reveals the inadequacy of the all too often assumed characterization of upland societies as culturally homogenous internally cohesive and unchanging Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork the book focuses on a rural area where land constitutes the most important resource and where a substantial number of people practise traditional Garo animism The book explores how people create and continually reinterpret the multiple relationships that connect them as a community to the spirits and to the land These relationships are embedded in normative frameworks that call for compliance yet leave room for ambiguity and negotiation Far from being immutable these need to be constantly expressed re interpreted and enacted The book thus shows how Garo traditions referred to as niam are continuously revised and reworked in response to new economic and political opportunities as well as to changes in the ontological landscape     **Kinship, population and social reproduction**

**in the 'new Indonesia'** Roy Ellen, 2018-05-16 Nuauulu people on the Indonesian island of Seram have displayed remarkable linguistic and cultural resilience over a period of 50 years. In 1970 their language and traditional culture was widely considered endangered. Despite this Nuauulu have not only maintained their animist identity and shown a robust ability to reproduce traditional ritual performances but have exhibited both population growth and increasing assertiveness in the projection of their interests through the politics of the New Indonesia. This book examines how kinship organization and marriage patterns have responded to some of these challenges and suggests that the retention of core institutions of descent and exchange are the consequence of population growth which in turn has enabled ritual reproduction and thereby effectively maintained a distinct identity in relation to the surrounding majority culture. Low conversion rates to other religions and the political consequences of Indonesian reformasi have also contributed to a situation in which despite changes in the material basis of their lives Nuauulu have projected a strong independent identity and organisation. In terms of debates around kinship in eastern Indonesia this book argues that older notions of prescriptive social structure are fundamentally flawed. Kinship institutions are real enough but the distinction between genealogical and classificatory relations is often unimportant; all that matters in the end is that the arrangements entered into between clans and houses permit both biological and social reproduction and that the latter ultimately serves the former. An important contribution to the study of the peoples of Eastern Indonesia it highlights a good news story about the successful retention of a traditional way of life in an area that has had a troubled recent history. It will be of interest to academics in various fields of anthropology in particular the study of kinship and Southeast Asian societies. Minorities, Modernity and the Emerging Nation G. van Klinken, 2021-09-13 This book examines the development of Indonesian nationalism from the viewpoint of a minority: the urban Christian elite. Placed between the Indonesian nationalist promise of freedom and the equally Christian Dutch colonial promise of modernity their experience of late colonialism was filled with dilemma and ambiguity. Rather than describe dry institutions this study traces the lives of five politically active Indonesian Christians: both Catholic and Protestant spanning the late colonial Japanese occupation and early independence periods: Amir Sjarifoeddin, Bishop Soegijapranata, Kasimo Moelia and Ratu Langie. For most of them the main problem was not so much the protest against colonialism but the transition to more modern forms of political community. Their status as a religious minority and as urban middle class migrants out of their traditional communities made them more aware that achieving moral consensus was problematic. This book should be of interest to students of Indonesian history as well as those studying the history of Third World nationalism and the history of Christian missions. Atlas of Languages of Intercultural Communication in the Pacific, Asia, and the Americas Stephen A. Wurm, Peter Mühlhäusler, Darrell T. Tryon, 2011-02-11 An absolutely unique work in linguistics publishing full of beautiful maps and authoritative accounts of well known and little known language encounters. Essential reading and map viewing for students of language contact with a global perspective. Prof Dr Martin Haspelmath, Max Planck

Institut für Evolutionäre Anthropologie The two text volumes cover a large geographical area including Australia New Zealand Melanesia South East Asia Insular and Continental Oceania the Philippines Taiwan Korea Mongolia Central Asia the Caucasus Area Siberia Arctic Areas Canada Northwest Coast and Alaska United States Area Mexico Central America and South America The Atlas is a detailed far reaching handbook of fundamental importance dealing with a large number of diverse fields of knowledge with the reported facts based on sound scholarly research and scientific findings but presented in a form intelligible to non specialists and educated lay persons in general

**The Forest of Taboos** Valerio Valeri, 2000 The Forest of Taboos may be considered among the most important books ever written by an anthropologist Valeri writes superbly and this book makes a fundamental contribution to one of the most central lines of thought in twentieth century anthropology He shows that taboo is finally comprehensible John Stephen Lansing University of Michigan The Forest of Taboos is no conventional ethnography more an extended meditative essay on its subject erudite rich in ideas and data wide ranging in its theoretical inspiration and self consciously literary in form It is a fitting memorial to an author whose life was so tragically cut short Roy Ellen University of Kent at Canterbury This eloquent and profound book completed by Valerio Valeri shortly before his death in 1998 contends that the ambivalence felt by all humans about sex death and eating other animals can be explained by a set of coordinated principles that are expressed in taboos In elegant prose Valeri evokes the world of the Huauulu forest hunters of Indonesia The hidden attractions of the animal world which invades the human world in perilous ways he shows also delineate that which the Huauulu regard as most human about themselves

*Perspectives on the Bird's Head of Irian Jaya, Indonesia* , 2023-07-31 The Bird's Head Peninsula of Irian Jaya has long been an area neglected by New Guinea Studies Only in the late seventies interest began to focus more intensively on this scientifically important border area between Austronesian and Papuan languages and cultures In the early nineties this led to the creation in The Netherlands of the Irian Jaya Studies programme ISIR which organizes and coordinates multi disciplinary research on the Bird's Head Peninsula Within this framework study of the peninsula has reached a peak with research being conducted in the area by scientists from different disciplines anthropology archaeology ethno botany demography development administration geology and linguistics The diverse perspectives of these disciplines are subject to constant internal debate Through ISIR and other research initiatives there is a growing body of data on and insights into the various disciplines concerned with this fascinating area with each discipline developing its own specific perspectives on the Bird's Head These perspectives were presented during the First International Conference Perspectives on the Bird's Head of Irian Jaya Indonesia organized by ISIR in cooperation with the Indonesian Institute of Sciences LIPI Jakarta and the International Institute for Asian Studies ILAS Leiden and held at Leiden University 13-17 October 1997 Researchers were informed on current perspectives in many disciplines to facilitate integration of findings into wider interdisciplinary frameworks and to stimulate international debate within and between disciplines As a result of the Conference the forty two contributions in these Proceedings present a

wealth of recent developments from various disciplines in New Guinea Studies      **A Demographic History of the Indonesian Archipelago** H. Gooszen, 2021-12-06 The author offers a reconstruction of regional variations in the growth of the indigenous population of Indonesia from 1880 till the Japanese invasion in 1942 The demographic components of population growth migration fertility and mortality are not only presented as demographic statistics but also interpreted as the aggregate effects of major events in the lives of indigenous people Hence migration is described in relation to employment opportunities the social structure and tradition fertility is examined in the light of aspects of family formation including marriage customs and birth control practices and mortality is linked to epidemics and Western health care

Community in the Balance James Hagen, 2015-12-03 Community in the Balance presents a fresh perspective on some classic social science issues It examines the conflicts and tensions that permeate day to day interactions of a people in a remote region of the eastern Indonesian province of Maluku The Maneo openly tout the pleasures of living alone in the forests of Seram away from the demands of kith and kin and the scrutiny that comes from life in villages in close proximity The option is real Yet while the incessant social demands and low level enmities they attribute to village life are also felt most acutely in the peril of sorcery the accounts of strife are exaggerated to help establish the mutuality of the terms on which people do associate as a collective sacrifice and virtue Drawing on Aristotelian ideas of morality and exploring the modalities of recognition desire and displacement the book focuses on the strategies of negotiation and obfuscation Maneo employ to foster community life As volition is central to moral practice the book's analysis of the subsequent religious conflagration that swept the province between 1999 and 2002 illuminates how fears and rumors of attack narrowed options that might otherwise have enabled enough people to opt out condemn the violence and perhaps contain it      **Chasing Traces** Pierre Petit, Jean Michaud, 2025-05-31 In the connected highlands of southwest China Vietnam and Laos recalling the past is a highly sensitive act Among local societies many may actively avoid recalling the past for fear of endangering themselves and others Oral traditions and rare archives remain the main avenues to visit the past but the national revolutionary narrative and the language of heritagization have strongly affected the local expression of historical memory Yet this does not prevent local societies from producing their stories in their own terms even if often in conflict with both national and Western categories Producing history ethnohistory historical anthropology and historical geography in the Southeast Asian highlands raises significant questions relating to methodology epistemology and ethics for which most researchers are often ill prepared How can scholars manage to competently access information about the past How is one to capture history in the making through events speech acts rituals and performances How is the memory of the past transmitted or not and with what logic Based on the experiences and reflections of a dozen diverse scholars rooted in decades of work in these three communist states Chasing Traces is the first book about historical ethnography and related issues in the Southeast Asian highlands Taking a critically reflexive posture the authors make a plea for the individual the hidden and the backstage for what life is really like

on the ground as opposed to imagined homogeneity legibility and unambiguousness Their investigations on the history of ethnic minority communities adds archival historiography to ethnographic fieldwork and examines the relationship between the two fields The individual chapters each tell distinctive stories of the conjunction of fieldwork archival research official surveillance community participation cultural norms partnership with local scholars and the other factors that both facilitate and frustrate the research enterprise of writing about the past in these societies A timely work this volume also provides guidelines for alternative ways to document and reflect when physical access becomes limited due to factors such as pandemic political instability and violence and offers creative ways for researchers to cope with these dramatic shifts

**Nuaulu Religious Practices** Roy F. Ellen, 2012-01-01 How religious practices are reproduced has become a major theoretical issue This work examines data on Nuaulu ritual performances collected over a 30 year period comparing different categories of event in terms of frequency and periodicity It seeks to identify the influencing factors and the consequences for continuity Such an approach enables a focus on related issues variation in performance how rituals change in relation to material and social conditions the connections between different ritual types the way these interact as cycles and the extent to which fidelity of transmission is underpinned by a common model or repertoire of elements This monograph brings to completion a long term study of the religious behaviour of the Nuaulu a people of the island of Seram in the Indonesian province of Maluku Ethnographically it is important for several reasons the Nuaulu are one of the few animist societies remaining on Seram the data emphasize patterns of practices in a part of Indonesia where studies have hitherto been more concerned with meaning and symbolic classification and because Nuaulu live in an area where recent political tension has been between Christians and Muslims Nuaulu are paradoxically both caught between these two groups and apart from them

Living Kinship in the Pacific Christina Toren, Simonne Pauwels, 2015-04-01 Unaisi Nabobo Baba observed that for the various peoples of the Pacific kinship is generally understood as knowledge that counts It is with this observation that this volume begins and it continues with a straightforward objective to provide case studies of Pacific kinship In doing so contributors share an understanding of kinship as a lived and living dimension of contemporary human lives in an area where deep historical links provide for close and useful comparison The ethnographic focus is on transformation and continuity over time in Fiji Tonga and Samoa with the addition of three instructive cases from Tokelau Papua New Guinea and Taiwan The book ends with an account of how kinship is constituted in day to day ritual and ritualized behavior *How Kinship Systems Change* Robert Parkin, 2021-07-16 Using some of his landmark publications on kinship along with a new introduction chapter and conclusion Robert Parkin discusses here the changes in kinship terminologies and marriage practices as well as the dialectics between them The chapters also focus on a suggested trajectory linking South Asia and Europe and the specific question of the status of Crow Omaha systems The collection culminates in the argument that whereas marriage systems and practices seem infinitely varied when examined from a very close perspective the terminologies that accompany them are



much more restricted      *Property Rights and Economic Development* Toon van Meijl, Franz von Benda-Beckham, 2012-11-12  
First Published in 1999 This book provides a critical analysis of the widespread assumption that the formalisation and standardisation of property rights through state legislation has a positive impact on economic development It is based on anthropological case studies of land and natural resource rights in Southeast Asia and Oceania These suggest that the economic impact of the formalisation of property rights is not necessarily positive certainly not for all categories of peoples They also suggest that state reform of property rights do not necessarily eliminate the conditions of legal pluralism but rather add new legal structures to an already complex constellation of property rights and duties The point of departure for the empirical analyses of the central hypothesis examined in this book is that the practical significance of complex forms of property rights and related socio economic practices cannot be usefully examined within formalistic one dimensional and normatively oriented legalistic or economic approaches Instead an anthropological approach to law is advocated in order to analyse the complicated multi dimensional relationships between property rights and economic development and their embeddedness in social practice Based on this approach the contributions to this book show how different people and institutions attribute different meanings to the various components of property relationships and how they use them as resources in their everyday lives and social struggles

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