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The Malay Dilemma

Examining the pattern of relationships within the Malay household, and the creative ways in which cultural ideas are adapted to meet new conditions, this study analyzes the ways in which the Malay cultural heritage and economic conditions in contemporary Singapore shape the form of Malay household and community life.

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Malaysia and Singapore in the World Economy

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The book seeks to contribute to the literature by providing readers with a macro view of the chronological development of the Singapore Malay/Muslim community over the 150-year period from 1819-1965. It includes topics such as negotiations between the British and Singapore Malays elite in 1819 and the social life and activities of the Malay/Muslim community.

Traditional Dwellings and Settlements Review

Far from being a melting pot, multi-racial Singapore prides itself on the richness of its ethnic communities and cultures. This volume provides an updated account of the heterogeneity within each of the main communities — the Chinese, Malay, Indian, Eurasian and Others. It also documents the ethnic cultures of these communities by discussing their histories, celebrations, cultural symbols, life cycle rituals, cultural icons and attempts to preserve culture. While chapters are written by scholars drawing insight from a variety of sources ranging from academic publications to discussions with community experts, it is written in an accessible way. This volume seeks to increase intercultural understanding through presenting ample insights into the cultural beliefs and practices of the different ethnic communities. While this book is about diversity, a closer examination of the peoples and cultures of Singapore demonstrates the many similarities communities share in this Singaporean space. Contents: Foreword (Janil Puthuchery) Acknowledgements Introductory: Ethnic Diversity, Identity and

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Ethnic and Racial Minorities in Asia

Books about Singapore

Fourteen contributors hailing mainly from Singapore and Australia critically view the nation-state of Singapore from multi-disciplinary contexts: colonial and postmodern history, sociology, politics, "the free market's second coming," as well as its linguistic patterns and recent films. Distributed in the US by ISBS. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

No Economy, No Singapore

Islam, Modernity and Entrepreneurship among the Malays

The book is based on original research on the entrepreneurial leaders in the Malay community and on the author's own participation in Malay business ventures. Sloane draws on her experience of working in Wall Street to analyse the ironies and contradictions in both the prevailing Western, Asian and Malay definitions of entrepreneurship and the 'heroes' of competing styles of capitalism.

New Perspectives and Sources on the History of Singapore

Far Eastern Economic Review

The Malays

Just who are 'the Malays'? This provocative study poses the question and considers how and why the answers have changed over time, and from one region to another. Anthony Milner develops a sustained argument about ethnicity and identity in an historical, 'Malay' context. The Malays is a comprehensive examination of the origins and development of Malay identity, ethnicity, and consciousness over the past five centuries. Covers the political, economic, and cultural development of the Malays Explores the Malay presence in Brunei, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, and South Africa, as well as the modern Malay show-state of Malaysia Offers diplomatic speculation about ways Malay ethnicity will develop and be challenged in the future

Islam and Ethnicity in Malay Politics

Trends in Malay Political Leadership

Zapin, Folk Dance of the Malay World

Malays in Singapore

Brunei and Malaysian Studies

In *The Malay Dilemma*, former prime minister Mahathir Mohamad examines and analyses the make-up of the Malays and the problem of racial harmony in Malaysia. First published in 1970, the book seeks to explain the causes for the 13 May 1969 riots in Kuala Lumpur. Dr Mahathir sets out his view as to why the Malays are economically backward and why they feel they must insist upon immigrants becoming real Malaysians speaking in due course nothing but Malay, as do immigrants to America or Australia speak nothing but the language of what the author calls “the definitive people”. He argues that the Malays are the rightful owners of Malaya. He also argues that immigrants are guests until properly absorbed, and that they are not properly absorbed until they have abandoned the language and culture of their past.

International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences

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In contrast to the scholarly attention given to the research of dance and music in other South-East Asian countries such as Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines, Malaysian performance traditions are rarely the focus of academic studies. Indeed, this is the first book to have been published on zapin, a Malaysian performing art which extends to Singapore and East Sumatra. The syncretic combination of Arab and Malay performance elements in this dance is explained in detail with the extensive use of dance notations and music transcriptions. The book argues that the transposition of zapin from a communal level to a national one involved not only a change in the context in which the dance is performed but also a change in its structure and cultural meaning. Finally, the book traces the historical evolution of the Malay dance form from a participatory art to one that is passively observed, and investigates the music and dance structure of the genre.

Choice

This simulating new reading of constructions of ethnicity in Malaysia and Singapore is an important contribution to understanding the powerful linkages between ethnicity, religious reform, identity and nationalism in multi-ethnic Southeast Asia.

Malays/Muslims in Singapore

Education in South-East Asia

This study examines the factors that have contributed to the persisting socio-economic marginality of the Singapore Malay Community. It proposes that this problem requires a national solution as it is organically connected to the social, economic, and political challenges confronting the multiethnic island republic.

Growing Old in the Malay Community

Much has been attributed to the influence of national culture playing a positive role in the development of the East Asian economy by effecting the way in which firms are managed. This collection brings together contributions from eminent scholars in the field to investigate the role of national culture on economic progress and international management success in east Asia. Issues explored include the role of East Asia in the global economy, cross-national management management research methods and the relationship between national culture and the facets of international management, including strategy, IT, negotiations, decision-making and expatriate and gender issues. Presenting the latest thinking on the topic through a variety of perspectives, this reader will stimulate further debate on this innovative subject.

Nations, National Narratives and Communities in the Asia-Pacific

From Islam to Confucianism to Voodoo, dress plays a pivotal role in religious expression. This book investigates how dress symbolically evidences both religious and social systems across a wide range of cultures - from Africa and South America to Asia, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Caribbean. In some of these cultures, dress is part of a system of social control. Gender issues feature prominently since the control of female sexuality is often of great importance to the world's religions. Members of each ethno-religious group actively construct their own lives, and use dress symbolically. A central tenet for many of these groups is that the soul is visually manifested on the body through dress. Drawing on rich ethnographic case studies, this wide-ranging and interdisciplinary volume represents a major contribution to the study of both religion and dress.

Antropologi i Finland

Other Malays

National Culture and International Management in East Asia

Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs

The Singapore Dilemma

Covering the period 1963 to 1986, this study demonstrates the degree of influence that Islam exerts on Malay identity. Islam is not only a focal point in relations between Malays and non-Malays, but also in the Malay ethnic community since Islam is integral to its culture and identity and is involved in a tense, dialectical relationship with Malay ethnicity. The Malay tendency to opt for ethnic Malay-based solutions instead of an Islamic alternative results in an upsurge of Malay ethnic nationalism, and is here explored against the backdrop of the current Islamic resurgence in Malaysia.

Race, Ethnicity, and the State in Malaysia and Singapore

Index to Periodical Articles Relating to Singapore, Malaysia,

Brunei, ASEAN

Many states in the Asia Pacific region are not built around a single homogenous people, but rather include many large, varied, different national groups. This book explores how states in the region attempt to develop commonality and a nation and the difficulties that arise. It discusses the consequences which ensue when competing narratives clash, and examines the nature of resistance to dominant narratives which arise. It considers the problems in a wide range of countries in the region including Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

Malays/Muslims in 21st Century Singapore

This publication brings together the work of several writers in documenting and understanding the consequences of state-formation on ethnicity in Malaysia and Singapore, thirty years after the two nations went their separate paths.

Southeast Asian Kinship, Marriage, and Family Systems

Education in South-East Asia is a comprehensive critical reference guide to education in South East Asia. With chapters written by an international team of

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leading regional education experts, the book explores the education systems of Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste and Vietnam. The diverse range and forms of culture, religion and politics embedded in the region are exhibited in the distinctive education systems that inter-relate in one of the most integrated regions in the world. Including a comparative introduction to the issues facing education in the region as a whole and guides to available online datasets, this Handbook will be an essential reference for researchers, scholars, international agencies and policy-makers at all levels.

Undressing Religion

Singapore National Bibliography

Singapore Malay/Muslim Community, 1819-2015

The Malay population makes up Singapore's three largest ethnic groups. This book presents holistic and extensive analysis of the 'Malay Muslim story' in Singapore. Comprehensively and convincingly argued, the author examines their challenging

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circumstances in the fields of politics, education, social mobility, economy, leadership, and freedom of religious expression. The book makes a significant contribution to the understanding of Muslims in Singapore, and the politics of a Malay-Muslim minority in a global city-state. It is of interest to researchers and students in the field of Singaporean studies, Southeast Asian Studies and Islam in Asia.



Cambridge Anthropology

Singapore's Malay (Muslim) community, constituting about 15 per cent of the total population and constitutionally enshrined as the indigenous people of Singapore, have had its fair share of progress and problems in the history of this country. While different aspects of the vicissitudes of life of the community have been written over the years, there has not been a singularly substantive published compendium specifically about the community – in the form of a Bibliography – available. This academic initiative fills this obvious literature gap. The scope and coverage of this Bibliography is manifestly comprehensive, encompassing the different sources of information (print or non-print) about the many facets of life of

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the Republic's Malays/Muslims – such as education, economy, politics, culture, history, health, language, religion, arts, and more. The result is a Bibliography that is arguably the most expansive, if not exhaustive treasury collection about the community, ever available anywhere. Scholars and researchers in particular and the public in general should find this Bibliography a highly valuable, indispensable source of information about the rich and varied life of Singapore's Malay/Muslim community, stretching a period of two centuries – from the time of Stamford Raffles in 1819 until today. The Editors – Hussin Mutalib, Ph.D. (a senior academic with the National University of Singapore), Rokiah Mentol, and Sundusia Rosdi (former senior librarians with Singapore's National Library Board) – are assisted by professional and experienced librarians.

A Profile of Sarawak Malays

The largest work ever published in the social and behavioural sciences. It contains 4000 signed articles, 15 million words of text, 90,000 bibliographic references and 150 biographical entries.

Reading Culture

Ethnic and Racial Minorities in Asia explores the relationship between ethnic

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minority rights and citizenship in Asia. Occupying a prominent place on the global map of conflict, Asia is one of the most ethnically diverse and racially divided regions in the world. It is also the scene of some of the most contrasting state responses to ethnic and racial conflicts, ranging from violent military repression and coercion on the one hand, to offers of autonomy and other forms of self-rule aimed at granting minorities more equal and inclusive citizenship on the other. This volume combines conceptual debates about citizenship with case studies of ethnic minorities from across the Asian region, with a particular emphasis on Southeast Asia. The contributing authors question the nature of citizenship in the broader sense of identity, belonging, and the rights and responsibilities of ethnic minorities in relation to sovereign nation-states. They examine a wide range of key issues including minority rights claims, ethnic and racial conflict, citizenship, constructions and representations of identity, post-colonialism and human security. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*.

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