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and their implications for the Outer Islands The third section investigates the dynamics caused by economic changes on Indonesia's periphery Chapters written by experts in the field offer examples from various regions which demonstrate how power relations between centre and periphery are getting challenged contested and reshaped The book fills a gap in the literature by analysing the implications of the recent transformation processes for the construction of marginality on Indonesia's Outer Islands

Managing Globalization in the Asian Century Hal Hill, 2016-11-17 The global centre of gravity continues to shift to the Asia Pacific the most dynamic region in the world These economies have generally grown faster for longer periods of time than any other major region in world history Their embrace of globalization has been a central feature and driver of their dynamism The management of Asia Pacific economic integration and globalization is crucial not only for the countries themselves but also for the state of the global economy including importantly latecomer developing economies who look to the region for analytical and development policy lessons Twenty eight leading international authorities in the field drawn from nine countries provide a comprehensive examination of the causes consequences and challenges of globalization in a volume that celebrates the distinguished career of Professor Prema Chandra Athukorala Among the major issues examined are the region's distinctive approach to trade liberalization the effects of economic growth on poverty reduction and the labour market the special challenges of by passed regions the role of ideas in influencing policy making the modalities of connecting to global production networks and the importance of remittances in economic development Several country case studies provide in depth analyses of development processes and outcomes These include episodes in economic development the challenges faced by transition economies the macroeconomics of adjusting to slower growth and rising debt in advanced economies and the so called middle income trap phenomenon

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Yudhoyono Presidency Edward Aspinall, 2016-04-29 The presidency of Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono 2004-14 was a watershed in Indonesia's modern democratic history Yudhoyono was not only the

first Indonesian president to be directly elected but also the first to be democratically re elected Coming to office after years of turbulent transition he presided over a decade of remarkable political stability and steady economic growth But other aspects of his rule have been the subject of controversy While supporters view his presidency as a period of democratic consolidation and success critics view it as a decade of stagnation and missed opportunities This book is the first comprehensive attempt to evaluate both the achievements and the shortcomings of the Yudhoyono presidency With contributions from leading experts on Indonesia s politics economy and society it assesses the Yudhoyono record in fields ranging from economic development and human rights to foreign policy the environment and the security sector

The Divergent Nation of Indonesia Stefani Nugroho, 2020-07-28 This book explores how Indonesia is imagined differently by young people in the three cities of Jakarta Kupang and Banda Aceh Throughout the course of Indonesia s colonial and postcolonial history Jakarta the capital has always occupied a central position while Kupang in East Nusa Tenggara and Banda Aceh in Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam are located at the peripheries The book analyses the convergences and divergences in how the country is perceived from these different vantage points and the implications for Indonesia also providing a new perspective to the classic and contemporary theories of the nation By examining the heterogeneity of the imaginings of the nation from below it moves away from the tendency to focus on the homogeneity of the nation found in the classic theories such as Anderson s and Gellner s as well as in more recent theories on every day and banal nationalism Using the tenets of standpoint theory and Laclau and Mouffe s theory of hegemony the nation is acknowledged as an empty signifier that means different things depending on the positionality of the perceiving subject The work appeals to scholars of nation studies and Asian and Indonesian studies as well those interested in the empirical grounding of poststructuralist theories

Time to ACT Mark Roberts, Frederico Gil Sander, Sailesh Tiwari, 2019-04-20 Indonesia has urbanized rapidly since its independence in 1945 profoundly changing its economic geography and giving rise to a diverse array of urban places These places range from the bustling metropolis of Jakarta to rapidly emerging urban centers in hitherto largely rural parts of the country Although urbanization has produced considerable benefits for many Indonesians its potential has only been partially realized Time to ACT Realizing Indonesia s Urban Potential explores the extent to which urbanization in Indonesia has delivered in terms of prosperity inclusiveness and livability The report takes a broad view of urbanization s performance in these three key areas covering both the monetary and nonmonetary aspects of welfare It analyzes the fundamental reforms that can help the country to more fully achieve widespread and sustainable benefits and it introduces a new policy framework the ACT framework to guide policy making This framework emphasizes the three policy principles of Augment Connect and Target Augment the provision and quality of infrastructure and basic services across urban and rural locations Connect places and people to jobs and opportunities and services Target lagging areas and marginalized groups through well designed place based policies as well as thoughtful urban planning and design Using this framework the report

provides policy recommendations differentiated by four types of place that differ in both their economic characteristics and the challenges that they face: multidistrict metro areas, single district metro areas, nonmetro urban areas, and nonmetro rural areas. In addition to its eight chapters, *Time to ACT: Realizing Indonesia's Urban Potential* includes four spotlights on strengthening the disaster resilience of Indonesian cities, the nexus between urbanization and human capital, the invisible crisis of wastewater management, and the potential for smart cities in Indonesia. If Indonesia continues to urbanize in line with global historical standards, more than 70 percent of its population will be living in towns and cities by the time the country celebrates the centenary of its independence in 2045. Accordingly, how Indonesia manages this continued expansion of its urban population and the mounting congestion forces that expansion brings will do much to determine whether the country reaches the upper rungs of the global ladder of prosperity, inclusiveness, and livability. **Indonesia** Jamie S. Davidson, 2018-08-16

This Element argues that after twenty years of democratization, Indonesia has performed admirably. This is especially so when the country's accomplishments are placed in comparative perspective. However, as we analytically focus more closely to inspect Indonesia's political regime, political economy, and how identity-based mobilizations have emerged, it is clear that Indonesia still has many challenges to overcome, some so pressing that they could potentially erode or reverse many of the democratic gains the country has achieved since its former authoritarian ruler Soeharto was forced to resign in 1998. **Crime and Punishment in Indonesia** Tim Lindsey, Helen Pausacker, 2020-12-14 Indonesia's criminal law system faces major challenges. Despite the country's transition to democracy, both the Criminal Code and the Criminal Procedure Code are badly out of date; the former only superficially changed since colonial times and the latter remaining as it was under Soeharto's authoritarian New Order regime. Law enforcement officers and judges are widely seen as corrupt or incompetent, and new laws, including new Islamic laws passed at the regional level, often contradict the Criminal Code and national statutes, including human rights laws. This book, based on extensive original research by leading scholars in the field, provides an overall assessment of the state of criminal law, law enforcement, and penal policy in Indonesia, considers in depth a wide range of specific areas of criminal law, and discusses recent efforts at reform and their prospects for success.

Rethinking World Bank Influence D. Brent Edwards Jr., 2023-04-13 Why is it so hard for international development organizations, even ones as well resourced and influential as the World Bank, to generate and sustain change in the way things are done in those countries where they work? Despite what in many cases is decades of investment and effort, why do partner governments continue to engage in those traditional patterns and styles of public service management that international development organizations have sought to supplant with methods that are supposedly more accountable, efficient, and effective? This book provides an answer to these questions. However, rather than pathologizing partner governments as the source of the problem, that is, rather than maintaining the distinction between doctor (international development organizations) and patient (partner governments) wherein the patient is seen as unwilling to take their medicine,

enacting good governance practices this book instead reframes the relationship. The central argument is first that the programs and projects of international organizations are introduced into and are constrained by multiple layers of ritual governance that is performative acts and cultural logics that intersect with and reinforce the political economic and social structures in and through which they operate. As is shown, the contextual factors that guide governance practices are largely beyond the reach of the international development organizations; the relevant logics have their roots in state ideology but also extend back to the colonial logics that continue to operate at the heart of the state apparatus. The second central argument is that international aid organizations and the governments with which they work are engaged in a ritual aid dance where each actor plays a part but does not and cannot acknowledge the ways that it depends on the other for its own gain. This relationship can be considered a dance because each participant responds to and needs the other and because both sides do so in ways that are carefully choreographed with the overall trajectory or contours of the dance being more or less known to the participants. These arguments are based on research on the World Bank's efforts over the course of several decades to encourage through its financing projects and technical assistance the implementation of social sector reform in Indonesia related to decentralization, community participation and school based management.

Missing links in the forest-migration nexus Thung, P.H., Juniawaty, K.S., 2018-03-16. This paper provides an overview of the current state of knowledge about migration and its relation to forests in Indonesia. An evaluation of current patterns and trends of migration finds that while mobility is increasing nationally and internationally.

Balancing Individualism and Collectivism Janet McIntyre-Mills, Norma Romm, Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes, 2017-10-03. This book addresses the social and environmental justice challenge to live sustainably and well. It considers the consequences of our social economic and environmental policy and governance decisions for this generation and the next. The book tests out ways to improve representation, accountability and regeneration. It addresses the need to take into account the ethical implications of policy and governance decisions in the short, medium and long term based on testing out the implications for self, other and the environment. This book recognizes the negative impact that humans have had on the Earth's ecosystem and recommends a less anthropocentric way of looking at policies and governance. The chapters discuss the geologic impact that people have had on the globe, both positive and negative, and brings awareness to the anthropocentric interventions that have influenced life on Earth during the Holocene era. Based on these observations, the authors discuss original ideas and critical reviews on ways to govern those who interpret the world in terms of human values and experience and to conduct an egalitarian lifestyle. These ideas address the growing rise in the size of the ecological footprints of some at the expense of the majority, the growth in unsustainable food choices and of displaced people and the need for a new sense of relationship with nature and other animals among other issues. The chapters included in *Balancing Individualism and Collectivism: Social and Environmental Justice* encourage readers to challenge the sustainability agenda of the anthropocentric life. Proposed solutions to these unsustainable actions include

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Inequality and Exclusion in Southeast Asia Lee Hwok Aun,Christopher Choong,2021-10-11 Inequality is a defining global issue of our times Southeast Asia stands out in some ways the 2010s have seen most countries in the region reduce income gaps Nonetheless inequality levels remain high especially in the middle income to high income countries and popular disaffection and economic anxiety prevail even while official statistics may paint more buoyant scenarios The age old problem of group based exclusion in the development process manifests in new ways This book provides up to date overviews of inequality levels and trends primarily related to income but also wealth and other socio

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