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Irian Jaya under the Gun Jim Elmslie, 2003-07-31 Jim Elmslie traces events in Irian Jaya West Papua from the departure of the Dutch in 1963 to December 1999. The majority of the indigenous people of the area consider themselves West Papuans living in the land of West Papua, a country incorporated into the Indonesian state without their consent or approval. Made up of Melanesian peoples, the western part of New Guinea is one of the least developed places on earth with the largest expanses outside the Amazon of untouched and in some cases still unexplored rainforest and wilderness. It is a region ripe for economic exploitation. *Irian Jaya under the Gun* chronicles the rapid changes that are taking place under the guise of Indonesian economic development and its generally pro crony, pro military, pro multinational corporation and anti Papuan thrust. It describes what can happen to an indigenous population when insensitive governments and avaricious multinationals are more concerned about profits than the environment or the people inhabiting the land. West Papuan Decolonisation Eileen Hanrahan, 2021-02-01 In alignment with Indigenous Politics, an emerging sub field of Politics and IR, this book considers West Papuan Indigenous nationhood. Combining Settler Colonial Studies and Critical Indigenous Theory, the research opens up sovereignty as a political category of analysis to reveal an embedded nation within Indonesia. In June 2000, the Second Papuan People's Congress in Jayapura rejected the basis on which West Papua had been incorporated into Indonesia and resolved that the people of Papua have been sovereign as a nation and a state since 1 December 1962. Indonesian president Wahid firmly opposed this resolution and state officials posted historical narratives on the Australian Embassy website that legitimated Indonesia's incorporation of the once non self governing territory. A mapping and analysis of these narratives demonstrate a settler colonial present within Southeast Asia. It is argued that the US's appeasement of Indonesia's takeover in the 1960s was based on the Great Powers' concern to promote its strategic and economic status in the region. This is a timely intervention that contributes to a growing debate on settler colonialism as a mode of domination that characterises the global present and involves locales not normally seen as settler colonial. West Papua fits the bill. Associate Professor Lorenzo Veracini, author of *Settler Colonial Studies: A Theoretical Overview*. **Papua** Bilveer Singh, 2017-09-08 The Papuan conflict has been on the international radar screen since Indonesia became an independent state in 1945. Since the surrender of the territory of Papua to Indonesia in 1962, a low intensity military conflict has been building. Most Papuans believed that their right to self determination was sacrificed on the altar of geopolitics. Later when East Timor seceded peacefully from Indonesia, Papuans expected the same right. When this did not happen, the conflict intensified. In this pivotal work, Bilveer Singh examines the history of the Papuan struggle and approaches to conflict resolution through the framework of its geopolitical implications. Asserting that the Papuans were treated unjustly by Indonesia and the international community, it is not surprising that many have come down squarely on the side of Papuan independence as a way out of the imbroglio. While to some extent the Papuan's case cannot be denied, definite political and

strategic realities should not be ignored Unfortunately for the Papuans their territory has immense geopolitical geostrategic and economic significance not only for Indonesia but also for others such as the United States China Australia and a number of European countries Papua is wealthy under populated and backward in terms of human resource development Its future as a distinct entity is in real danger as the Papuans are becoming the minority in their own homeland Due to the asymmetry of power the Papuans struggle has not made a breakthrough that would force Indonesia to rethink the future of the territory in any fundamental way In order to unravel the dynamics involving Papuan separatism this study describes the Papuan political landscape Singh explains what makes Papua unique and how its makeup has affected the territory's political dynamics He analyzes the emergence of Papua as a geopolitical trophy calling into question the degree to which Papuan nationalism has crystallized Finally he questions whether Papua is emerging as a regional flashpoint and in view of its geopolitical importance the various options available Papua Geopolitics and the Quest for Nationhood will be of interest to scholars of international relations comparative politics of Indonesia and the Asia Pacific and policymaking

Nomadic Peoples and Human Rights Jérémie Gilbert, 2014-03-26 Although nomadic peoples are scattered worldwide and have highly heterogeneous lifestyles they face similar threats to their mobile livelihood and survival Commonly nomadic peoples are facing pressure from the predominant sedentary world over mobility land rights water resources access to natural resources and migration routes Adding to these traditional problems rapid growth in the extractive industry and the need for the exploitation of the natural resources are putting new strains on nomadic lifestyles This book provides an innovative rights based approach to the issue of nomadism looking at issues including discrimination persecution freedom of movement land rights cultural and political rights and effective management of natural resources Jeremie Gilbert analyses the extent to which human rights law is able to provide protection for nomadic peoples to perpetuate their own way of life and culture The book questions whether the current human rights regime is able to protect nomadic peoples and highlights the lacuna that currently exists in international human rights law in relation to nomadic peoples It goes on to propose avenues for the development of specific rights for nomadic peoples offering a new reading on freedom of movement land rights and development in the context of nomadism

Corporate Social Responsibility and Natural Resource Conflict Kylie McKenna, 2015-10-23 This book examines the possibilities and limitations of corporate social responsibility in minimising the violent conflict often associated with natural resource exploitation Through detailed and penetrating empirical analysis the author skilfully asks why previous corporate social responsibility practices have not always achieved their aims This theme is explored through an analysis of two of the most complex and protracted conflicts linked to natural resources in the Asia Pacific region Bougainville Papua New Guinea and West Papua Indonesia Drawing on first hand accounts of corporate executives and communities affected by resource conflict this book documents the translation of global corporate social responsibility into local peace Covering topics as diverse as post colonialism law revenue distribution security the

environment and customary reconciliation this ambitious text reveals how and why current corporate social responsibility initiatives may be unable to assist extractive companies avoid social conflict The study concludes that this is attributable to the failure of extractive companies to respond to the social and environmental issues of most concern to local host communities The idea is that extractive companies could actively contribute to peace building if they were to engage with the interdependencies between business activity and the root causes of conflict What sets this book apart is that it offers a holistic framework for extractive companies to engage with the complexity of resource conflict Interdependent Engagement is an integrated model of corporate social responsibility that encourages extractive companies to deal with the underlying causes of resource conflict rather than applying solutions or critiques of their symptoms **Autonomy and Armed**

Separatism in South and Southeast Asia Michelle Ann Miller, 2012 Armed separatist insurgencies have created a real dilemma for many national governments of how much freedom to grant aggrieved minorities without releasing territorial sovereignty over the nation state This book examines different approaches that have been taken by seven states in South and Southeast Asia to try and resolve this dilemma through various offers of autonomy Providing new insights into the conditions under which autonomy arrangements exacerbate or alleviate the problem of armed separatism this comprehensive book includes in depth analysis of the circumstances that lead men and women to take up arms in an effort to remove themselves from the state's borders by creating their own independent polity **Nationalism in Asia** Jeff Kingston, 2016-04-27 Using a

comparative interdisciplinary approach Nationalism in Asia analyzes currents of nationalism in five contemporary Asian societies China India Indonesia Japan and South Korea Explores the ways in which nationalism is expressed embraced challenged and resisted in contemporary China India Indonesia Japan and South Korea using a comparative interdisciplinary approach Provides an important trans national and trans regional analysis by looking at five countries that span Northeast Southeast and South Asia Features comparative analysis of identity politics democracy economic policy nation branding sports shared trauma memory and culture wars territorial disputes national security and minorities Offers an accessible thematic narrative written for non specialists including a detailed and up to date bibliography Gives readers an in depth understanding of the ramifications of nationalism in these countries for the future of Asia *Dreams Made Small* Jenny

Munro, 2018-05-22 For the last five decades the Dani of the central highlands of West Papua along with other Papuans have struggled with the oppressive conditions of Indonesian rule Formal education holds the promise of escape from stigmatization and violence *Dreams Made Small* offers an in depth ethnographic look at journeys of education among young Dani men and women asking us to think differently about education as a trajectory for transformation and belonging and ultimately revealing how dreams of equality are shaped and reshaped in the face of multiple constraints Merdeka and the Morning Star Jason Macleod, 2015-12-01 An important addition to UQP's internationally acclaimed Peace Conflict Studies series West Papua is a secret story On the western half of the island of New Guinea hidden from the world in a place occupied

by the Indonesian military since 1963 continues a remarkable nonviolent struggle for national liberation In *Merdeka* and the Morning Star academic Jason MacLeod gives an insider's view of the trajectory and dynamics of civil resistance in West Papua Here the indigenous population has staged protests boycotts strikes and other nonviolent actions against repressive rule This is the first in depth account of civilian led insurrection in West Papua a movement that has transitioned from guerrilla warfare to persistent nonviolent resistance MacLeod analyses several case studies including tax resistance that pre dates Gandhi's Salt March by two decades worker strikes at the world's largest gold and copper mine daring attempts to escape Indonesian rule by dugout canoe and the collection of a petition in which signing meant to risk being shot dead *Merdeka* and the Morning Star is a must read for all those interested in Indonesia the Pacific self determination struggles and nonviolent ways out of occupation

Morning Star Rising Camellia Webb-Gannon, 2021-06-30 That Indonesia's ongoing occupation of West Papua continues to be largely ignored by world governments is one of the great moral and political failures of our time West Papuans have struggled for more than fifty years to find a way through the long night of Indonesian colonization However united in their pursuit of merdeka freedom in its many forms what holds West Papuans together is greater than what divides them Today the Morning Star glimmers on the horizon the supreme symbol of merdeka and a cherished sign of hope for the imminent arrival of peace and justice to West Papua *Morning Star Rising The Politics of Decolonization in West Papua* is an ethnographically framed account of the long bitter fight for freedom that challenges the dominant international narrative that West Papuans quest for political independence is fractured and futile Camellia Webb Gannon's extensive interviews with the decolonization movement's original architects and its more recent champions shed light on complex diasporic and intergenerational politics as well as social and cultural resurgence In foregrounding West Papuans perspectives the author shows that it is the body politic's unflagging determination and hope rather than military might or influential allies that form the movement's most unifying and powerful force for independence This book examines the many intertwining strands of decolonization in Melanesia Differences in cultural performance and political diversity throughout the region are generating new fruitful trajectories Simultaneously Black and Indigenous solidarity and a shared Melanesian identity have forged a transnational grassroots power base from which the movement is gaining momentum Relevant beyond its West Papua focus this book is essential reading for those interested in Pacific studies Native and Indigenous studies development studies activism and decolonization

In Defence of Our Humanity Stephen Hill, 2024-06-05 This book is based on Stephen Hill's direct experience working in the United Nations for many years as consultant and over a decade as full time Member of Staff based in Indonesia and part time in Paris serving as United Nations Regional Director for Science for Asia and the Pacific as well as Principal Director and Ambassador of the United Nations Agency UNESCO the UN Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization across South East Asia It was not always a quiet life Stephen had to handle the negotiations and aftermath of two of his own UN staff taken hostage in 1996 for five

months by freedom fighters into the jungles of West Papua the May 1998 Revolution in Indonesia where he had to escape his house at 2 00am through mobs and fires while his own security staff had changed into civilian clothes and run off down the street to escape then evacuate everyone else but stay to report to the UN Security Council and liaise with the incoming Transition Government In the early 2000s Stephen needed to escape Indonesia under UN Security instruction from the terrorist organisation Abu Sayyaf from Mindanao the Southern Philippines when they sent a Hit Squad down through Manado and across Sulawesi towards Jakarta to assassinate him in Jakarta because of his collaborative work throughout Mindanao s previous fundamentalist Islamic conflict zones amongst other things bringing literacy to 7 000 villagers mainly women building nine radio stations with community support across religious lines and introducing basic education into Islamic Schools previously teaching only the Koran and Arabic This book captures all of this rather exciting life but delivers a message from experience the Power of Community and Cultural Empowerment in successful United Nations Action to bring positive change into the world

Anomie and Violence John Braithwaite, Valerie Braithwaite, Michael Cookson, Leah Dunn, 2010-03-01 Indonesia suffered an explosion of religious violence ethnic violence separatist violence terrorism and violence by criminal gangs the security forces and militias in the late 1990s and early 2000s By 2002 Indonesia had the worst terrorism problem of any nation All these forms of violence have now fallen dramatically How was this accomplished What drove the rise and the fall of violence Anomie theory is deployed to explain these developments Sudden institutional change at the time of the Asian financial crisis and the fall of President Suharto meant the rules of the game were up for grabs Valerie Braithwaite s motivational postures theory is used to explain the gaming of the rules and the disengagement from authority that occurred in that era Ultimately resistance to Suharto laid a foundation for commitment to a revised more democratic institutional order The peacebuilding that occurred was not based on the high integrity truth seeking and reconciliation that was the normative preference of these authors Rather it was based on non truth sometimes lies and yet substantial reconciliation This poses a challenge to restorative justice theories of peacebuilding

Philosophy of Engineering, East and West Carl Mitcham, Bocong LI, Byron Newberry, Baichun ZHANG, 2018-02-06 This co edited volume compares Chinese and Western experiences of engineering technology and development In doing so it builds a bridge between the East and West and advances a dialogue in the philosophy of engineering Divided into three parts the book starts with studies on epistemological and ontological issues with a special focus on engineering design creativity management feasibility and sustainability Part II considers relationships between the history and philosophy of engineering and includes a general argument for the necessity of dialogue between history and philosophy It continues with a general introduction to traditional Chinese attitudes toward engineering and technology and philosophical case studies of the Chinese steel industry railroads and cybernetics in the Soviet Union Part III focuses on engineering ethics and society with chapters on engineering education and practice in China and the West The book s analyses of the interactions of science engineering ethics politics

and policy in different societal contexts are of special interest The volume as a whole marks a new stage in the emergence of the philosophy of engineering as a new regionalization of philosophy This carefully edited interdisciplinary volume grew out of an international conference on the philosophy of engineering hosted by the University of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing It includes 30 contributions by leading philosophers social scientists and engineers from Australia China Europe and the United States

The Melanesian World Eric Hirsch, Will Rollason, 2019-03-28 This wide ranging volume captures the diverse range of societies and experiences that form what has come to be known as Melanesia It covers prehistoric historic and contemporary issues and includes work by art historians political scientists geographers and anthropologists The chapters range from studies of subsistence ritual and ceremonial exchange to accounts of state violence new media and climate change The Melanesian world assembled here raises questions that cut to the heart of debates in the human sciences today with profound implications for the ways in which scholars across disciplines can describe and understand human difference This impressive collection of essays represents a valuable resource for scholars and students alike

Consequences of Contact Miki Makihara, Bambi B. Schieffelin, 2007-09-27 The Pacific is historically an area of enormous linguistic diversity where language figures as a central component of social life Pacific communities also represent diverse contact zones where between indigenous and introduced institutions and ideas between local actors and outsiders and involving different lingua franca colonial and local language varieties Contact between colonial and post colonial governments religious institutions and indigenous communities has spurred profound social change irrevocably transforming linguistic ideologies and practices Drawing on ethnographic and linguistic analyses this edited volume examines situations of intertwined linguistic and cultural change unfolding in specific Pacific locations in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Its overarching concern is with the multiple ways that processes of historical change have shaped and been shaped by linguistic ideologies reflexive sensibilities about languages and language use held by Pacific peoples and other agents of change The essays demonstrate that language and linguistic practices are linked to changing consciousness of self and community through notions of agency morality affect authority and authenticity In times of cultural contact communities often experience language change at an accelerated rate This is particularly so in small scale communities where innovations and continuity routinely depend on the imagination creativity and charisma of fewer individuals The essays in this volume provide evidence of this potential and a record of their voices as they document new types of local actors e g pastors Bible translators teachers political activists spirit mediums and tour guides some of whom introduce innovate legitimate or resist new ideas and ways to express them through language Drawing on and transforming metalinguistic concepts local actors reshape language reproducing and changing the communicative economy In the process they cultivate new cultural conceptions of language for example as a medium for communicating religious knowledge and political authority and for constructing social boundaries and transforming relationships of domination

Settling for Less Lachlan

McNamee,2023-01-17 Why countries colonize the lands of indigenous people Over the past few centuries vast areas of the world have been violently colonized by settlers But why did states like Australia and the United States stop settling frontier lands during the twentieth century At the same time why did states loudly committed to decolonization like Indonesia and China start settling the lands of such minorities as the West Papuans and Uyghurs Settling for Less traces this bewildering historical reversal explaining when and why indigenous peoples suffer displacement at the hands of settlers Lachlan McNamee challenges the notion that settler colonialism can be explained by economics or racial ideologies He tells a more complex story about state building and the conflicts of interest between indigenous peoples states and settlers Drawing from a rich array of historical evidence McNamee shows that states generally colonize frontier areas in response to security concerns Elite schemes to populate contested frontiers with loyal settlers however often fail As societies grow wealthier and cities increasingly become magnets for migration states ultimately lose the power to settle frontier lands Settling for Less uncovers the internal dynamics of settler colonialism and the diminishing power of colonizers in a rapidly urbanizing world Contrasting successful and failed colonization projects in Australia Indonesia China and beyond this book demonstrates that economic development by thwarting colonization has proven a powerful force for indigenous self determination Engaged Anthropology Stuart Kirsch,2018-03-30 Does anthropology have more to offer than just its texts In this timely and remarkable book Stuart Kirsch shows how anthropology can and why it should become more engaged with the problems of the world Engaged Anthropology draws on the author s experiences working with indigenous peoples fighting for their environment land rights and political sovereignty Including both short interventions and collaborations spanning decades it recounts interactions with lawyers and courts nongovernmental organizations scientific experts and transnational corporations This unflinchingly honest account addresses the unexamined backstage of engaged anthropology Coming at a time when some question the viability of the discipline the message of this powerful and original work is especially welcome as it not only promotes a new way of doing anthropology but also compellingly articulates a new rationale for why anthropology matters

Multiracism Alastair Bonnett,2021-11-25 Racism is a world problem From Morocco to China Brazil to Indonesia racism is being debated and contested Multiracism broadens the horizon on this global challenge showing that racism has a diverse history with multiple roots and routes Drawing on examples of racism from across the globe with particular focus on cases from Asia and Africa Alastair Bonnett rethinks the origins of racism and the connections between racism and modernity Arguing that plural modernities are interwoven with plural racisms he explores the relationship of racism to history religion politics and nationalism as well as to anti Black prejudice and discourses of whiteness Empirically rich with numerous in depth case studies Multiracism equips readers to understand racism in a multipolar world where power is no longer the sole possession of the West It provides and provokes a new international and post Western vision of racism for the twenty first century *World Atlas of Mangroves* Mark Spalding,2010-09-23 Published with ISME ITTO and project partners FAO

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Encyclopedia of Conflicts Since World War II James Ciment, 2015-03-27 Thoroughly revised to include 25 conflicts not covered in the previous edition as well as expanded and updated information on previous coverage this illustrated reference presents descriptions and analyses of more than 170 significant post World War II conflicts around the globe Organized by region for ease of access Encyclopedia of Conflicts Since World War II Second Edition provides clear in depth explanations of events not covered in such detail in any other reference source Including more than 180 detailed maps and 150 photos the set highlights the conflicts that dominate today's headlines and the events that changed the course of late twentieth century history

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