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revolution and human nature The central chapters comprise vignettes and take up in turn transportation from shoes to road building to motorcycle clubs architecture from prison construction to home air conditioning optical technologies from photography to fingerprinting clothing and fashion and the introduction of radio and radio stations The text clusters around a group of fascinating recurring characters representing colonialism nationalism and the awkward inevitable presence of the European cultural intellectual and political avant garde Tillema the pharmacist author of *Kromoblanda* the explorer engineer IJzerman the Javanese princess Kartina the Indonesia nationalist journalist Mas Marco the Dutch novelist Couperus the Indonesian novelist Pramoedya Ananta Toer and Dutch left wing liberal Wim Wertheim and his wife In colonial Indies as elsewhere people employed what Proust called remembering and what Heidegger called thinging to sense and make sense of the world In using this observation to approach Indonesian society Mr zek captures that society off balance allowing us to see it in unfamiliar positions The result is a singular work with surprises for readers throughout the social sciences not least those interested in Southeast Asia or colonialism more broadly

**Tempo Dulu** Annick M. Doeffer, 2012-02-16 This book is a diary of the events in Indonesia at the beginning of World War II as seen through the eyes of a nine year old Dutch girl It describes events not much talked or studied about when dealing with WWII There are many stories and studies that deal with the German concentration camps and the Holocaust in Europe This is a story of the other concentration camps across the Far East and specifically the occupation by the Japanese of the Dutch East Indies The author describes her experiences leading up to her incarceration in some of these concentration camps as well as her relationships with her family and friends The period covered is between 1941 and 1945 It is a moving story akin to *The Diary of Anne Frank* that took place in Holland but in this case the story is set in the Dutch East Indies It is remarkable in its vivid description of the events and in the sharpness of her memories that took place some sixty years ago

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seek to understand a difficult past **Silenced Voices** is an important contribution to the literature on how Dutch society has dealt with its recent colonial history      **A New Criminal Type in Jakarta** James T. Siegel, 1998-08-17 The politics of New Order Jakarta and the regime's dependence on the continued prosecution of somewhat phantasmic internal enemies

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**Dutch Type** Jan Middendorp, 2004 Overzicht van vooral de 20e eeuwse Nederlandse typografie      **Conrad in the Twenty-First Century** Carola Kaplan, Peter Mallios, Andrea White, 2005-01-15 Best known as the author of *Heart of Darkness* Joseph Conrad 1857 1924 is one of the most widely taught writers in the English language Conrad's work has taken on a new importance in the dawning of the 21st century in the wake of September 11 many cultural commentators returned to his novel *The Secret Agent* to discuss the roots of terrorism and the overarching theme of colonialism in much of his work has positioned his writing as central to not only literature scholars but also to postcolonial and cultural studies scholars and more recently to scholars interested in globalization *Reading Conrad Now* is a collection of original essays by leading Conrad scholars that rereads Conrad in light of his representations of post colonialism of empire imperialism and of modernism and modernity questions that are once again relevant today The collection is framed by an introduction by J Hillis Miller one of the most important literary critics today and a concluding extensive interview with Edward Said one of his final interviews before his death on September 25 2003 the most prominent postcolonial critic addressing his lifelong fascination with Conrad *Reading Conrad Now* will be essential reading for anyone seeking a contemporary introduction to this great writer and will be of great interest to scholars working with Conrad in a variety of fields including literary studies cultural studies ethnic and area studies and postcolonial studies      **Emerging Memory** Paul Bijl, 2025-10-01 This incisive volume brings together postcolonial studies visual culture and cultural memory studies to explain how the Netherlands continues to

rediscover its history of violence in colonial Indonesia Dutch commentators have frequently claimed that the colonial past and especially the violence associated with it has been forgotten in the Netherlands Uncovering lost photographs and other documents of violence has thereby become a recurring feature aimed at unmasking a hidden truth The author argues that rather than absent such images have been consistently present in the Dutch public sphere and have been widely available in print on television and now on the internet Emerging Memory Photographs of Colonial Atrocity in Dutch Cultural Remembrance shows that between memory and forgetting there is a haunted zone from which pasts that do not fit the stories nations live by keep on emerging and submerging while retaining their disturbing presence State of Authority Gerry Van Klinken, Joshua Barker, 2018-05-31 A major realignment is taking place in the way we understand the state in Indonesia New studies on local politics ethnicity the democratic transition corruption Islam popular culture and other areas hint at novel concepts of the state though often without fully articulating them This book captures several dimensions of this shift One reason for the new thinking is a fresh wind that has altered state studies generally People are posing new kinds of questions about the state and developing new methodologies to answer them Another reason for this shift is that Indonesia itself has changed probably more than most people recognize It looks more democratic but also more chaotic and corrupt than it did during the militaristic New Order of 1966 1998 State of Authority offers a range of detailed case studies based on fieldwork in many different settings around the archipelago The studies bring to life figures of authority who have sought to carve out positions of power for themselves using legal and illegal means These figures include village heads informal slum leaders district heads parliamentarians and others These individuals negotiate in settings where the state is evident and where it is discussed coffee houses hotel lounges fishing waters and street side stalls These case studies and the broader trend in scholarship of which they are a part allow for a new theorization of the state in Indonesia that more adequately addresses the complexity of political life in this vast archipelago nation State of Authority demonstrates that the state of Indonesia is not monolithic but is constituted from the ground up by a host of local negotiations and symbolic practices **Politics of Dress in Asia and the Americas** Mina Roces, 2010-01-20 Explores the ways in which dress has been influential in the political agendas and self representations of politicians in a variety of regimes from democratic to authoritarian Arguing that dress is part of politics this book shows how dress has been crucial to the constructions of nationhood and national identities in Asia and the Americas *Tracing Silences* Ana Dragojlovic, Annemarie Samuels, 2023-06-06 Silence is crucial to our social world Responding to the growing scholarly interest in social sciences and humanities for more in depth engagements with social silence this book explores what it means to trace silences and to include traces of silences in our scholarly representations What qualifies as silence and how does it relate to articulation to voice visibility and representation How can silences be sensed and experienced viscerally as well as narratively And how do we think with and interpret silences in the face of potential unknowability Grounded in ethnographic research in the Netherlands Israel Turkey China and Indonesia the

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