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2014 Annual Competitiveness Analysis And Development Strategies For Indonesian Provinces Khee Giap Tan,Nurina Merdikawati,Mulya Amri,Blake Harley Berger,2015-09-08 This book is a world-class report by the Asia Competitiveness Institute, updated annually to analyse Indonesia's competitiveness at the provincial level. With 104 indicators covering four environments, the study's unique methodology incorporates comparative strengths and weaknesses. Apart from scores and rankings, what-if policy simulations offer various provinces practical prescriptions to improve overall competitiveness to accelerate economic growth and development in a balanced, fair and sustainable way. Such qualitative and quantitative analyses in collaboration with various stakeholders generate an exciting pathway for Indonesia to attain its rightful place in both the Asian region and global contexts.

Competitiveness Analysis and Development Strategies for 33 Indonesian Provinces Khee Giap Tan,Mulya Amri,Linda Low,Kong Yam Tan,2013 Indonesia is on the cusp of transformative take-off, poised to become a major economic power not just in Asia, but also on the global-stage. This book is a pioneering attempt in comprehensively assessing all attributes, conditions and policies for 33 Indonesian provinces and Indonesia's trajectory as an emerging middle power. It contains papers and data-sets presented in July 2012, at ACI's signature Annual Conference. The information that was shared at the conference and presented in the book posit a future where tens of millions of Indonesians will be lifted out of poverty to become a self-sustaining middle-class, which will in turn drive the country into a global leadership role in the 21st century. It is a compelling value-added proposition for policy simulations enabling policy-makers to identify relative weaknesses, strengths, threats and opportunities of individual 33 provinces, guiding them to prioritise areas in crafting policies and development strategies.

Aceh, Indonesia Elizabeth F. Drexler,2008 In 1998, Indonesia exploded with both euphoria and violence after the fall of its longtime authoritarian ruler, Soeharto, and his New Order regime. Hope centered on establishing the rule of law, securing civilian control over the military, and ending corruption. Indonesia under Soeharto was a fundamentally insecure state. Shadowy organizations, masterminds, provocateurs, puppet masters, and other mysterious figures recalled the regime's inaugural massive anticommunist violence in 1965 and threatened to recreate those traumas in the present. Threats metamorphosed into deadly violence in a seemingly endless spiral. In Aceh province, the cycle spun out of control, and an

imagined enemy came to life as armed separatist rebels. Even as state violence and systematic human rights violations were publicly exposed after Soeharto's fall, a lack of judicial accountability has perpetuated pervasive mistrust that undermines civil society. Elizabeth F. Drexler analyzes how the Indonesian state has sustained itself amid anxieties and insecurities generated by historical and human rights accounts of earlier episodes of violence. In her examination of the Aceh conflict, Drexler demonstrates the falsity of the reigning assumption of international human rights organizations that the exposure of past violence promotes accountability and reconciliation rather than the repetition of abuses. She stresses that failed human rights interventions can be more dangerous than unexamined past conflicts, since the international stage amplifies grievances and provides access for combatants to resources from outside the region. Violent conflict itself, as well as historical narratives of past violence, become critical economic and political capital, deepening the problem. The book concludes with a consideration of the improved prospects for peace in Aceh following the devastating 2004 tsunami.

Indonesian Law Tim Lindsey, Simon Butt, 2018-09-06 Indonesia has a growing population of almost 300 million people, it is increasingly involved in world affairs, and has a booming economy. The need to better understand its unique, complex, and often obscure legal system, has become pressing. This is true across a wide range of sectors including, but not limited to, trade and investment, crime and terrorism, and human rights. Indonesia's democratization after the fall of Soeharto in 1998 triggered massive social and political changes that opened up this diverse, and formerly tightly-controlled, society. Law reform was a key driver of Indonesia's transformation and its full effect remains to be seen. This book offers clear and detailed explanations of the foundations of Indonesia's legal system in the context of its legal reform and rapid development. It offers succinct commentaries on a wide range of issues, examining the judicial process, the constitution, corruption and the court system, contract law, administrative law, foreign investment, taxation, Islamic law, and family law. It examines current substantive law and judicial interpretation and presents case studies of how the system operates in practice. Written in an accessible and engaging style, this book is an essential guide for readers seeking quick and clear answers to questions regarding the law and its application in Indonesia.

Indonesia Stephen Backshall, 2003 This newly designed edition includes a full-colour section at the front of the guide featuring the authors' selected highlights of the country. Throughout there is in-depth coverage of all the sights from Bali's stunning white beaches and temples to the enigmatic ruins of Java and the jungles of Sumatra. There are first-hand recommendations of the best places to surf, dive and trek and comprehensive listings of the best-value accommodation and eateries for all budgets. A detailed contexts section provides the reader with informed background on Indonesia's history, religions and music.

An Indonesian Frontier Anthony Reid, 2021-11-01 Sumatra is a vast and understudied island with a population of 43 million people divided into a variety of ethnic groups. Apart from William Marsden's great study of 1783, few serious

historical works deal with Sumatra's history, and even fewer attempt to describe that history as a coherent whole. Sumatra's rich resources of land and minerals, and its enterprising people, have made it the prosperous frontier of the Archipelago. But the island's people, most of whom were stateless highlanders until the 20th century, were politically united only by the rule of Dutch Batavia and Indonesian Jakarta. Sumatrans have a tradition of defying central authority, and the Acehnese are once again, as in Dutch times, kept in the nation only by force. This book is the fruit of 40 years' study of Sumatran history, from the 16th century to the present. While seeking patterns of coherence in this vast island, it focuses on Aceh, which has both the most illustrious past and the most troubled present of any Sumatran region.

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.

2015 Annual Competitiveness Analysis And Development Strategies For Indonesian Provinces Khee Giap Tan, Mulya Amri, Nurina Merdikawati, Nursyahida Binte Ahmad, 2016-11-22 This is the only annual study of Indonesia's sub-national competitiveness landscape of 34 Indonesian provinces that is conducted impartially and aimed towards Indonesian policymakers as well as the international audience. With 103 indicators covering four environments and 12 sub-environments of competitiveness, the study's unique methodology incorporates comparative strengths and weaknesses, and 'what-if' policy simulations aimed at policy suggestions for each province. This edition also features a new structure and graphical presentation that offer investors an overview of each province's competitiveness landscape.

Encyclopedia Series For Indonesian Children The Beauty Of Sumatera Island That Indonesian Children Need To Know Slamet Riyanto, Siti Afifatun, 2023-02-13 The Beauty Of Sumatera Island That Indonesian Children Need To Know is a glimpse of the beauty of Sumatera Island in terms of its location, history, economy, inhabitants, tourism objects and culinary diversity. Hopefully, one day, after the children become adults, they will love, care for and take care of their nation even more.

Diminishing Conflicts in Asia and the Pacific Edward Aspinall, Robin Jeffrey, Anthony J. Regan, 2013 Since the publication of the 2005 Human Security Report, scholars and policy-makers have debated the causes, interpretation and implications of what the report described as a global decline in armed conflict since the end of the Cold War. Focusing on the Asia-Pacific

region, this book analyses the causes and patterns of this decline. In few regions has the apparent decline in conflict been as dramatic as in the Asia-Pacific, with annual recorded battle deaths falling in the range of 50 to 75 percent between 1994 and 2004. Drawing on a wide range of case studies, this book looks at internal conflicts based on the mobilization of ethnic and nationalist grievances, which have been the most costly in human lives over the last decade. The book identifies structures, norms, practices and techniques that have either fuelled or moderated conflicts. As such, it is an essential read for students and scholars of international relations, peace and conflict studies and Asian studies.

Beiträge Zum Islamischen Recht VII Gesellschaft für Arabisches und Islamisches Recht. Jahrestagung, 2010 Dieser von der Gesellschaft für Arabisches und Islamisches Recht (GAIR) veröffentlichte und von Hatem Elliesie herausgegebene dreisprachige Band basiert auf einer in Kooperation mit dem Deutschen Institut für Menschenrechte 2007 in Berlin veranstalteten Tagung anlässlich des 10-jährigen Jubiläums der GAIR. Thematisch widmet sich der Band dem Thema «Islam und Menschenrechte», wozu Wissenschaftler und Praktiker aus den unterschiedlichsten Fachgebieten und Ländern beigetragen haben. This trilingual volume, published by the Gesellschaft für Arabisches und Islamisches Recht (GAIR), and edited by Hatem Elliesie, is based on a conference, on the occasion of its 10th Annual Anniversary 2007 in Berlin, carried out in cooperation with the German Institute for Human Rights. The publication addresses the issue of «Islam and Human Rights», to which academics and practioners of various areas of expertise and countries have contributed.

The State and Illegality in Indonesia E. Aspinall, G. van Klinken, 2011-01-01 The popular 1998 reformasi movement that brought down President Suharto's regime demanded an end to illegal practices by state officials, from human rights abuse to nepotistic investments. Yet today, such practices have proven more resistant to reform than people had hoped. Many have said corruption in Indonesia is entrenched. We argue it is precisely this entrenched character that requires attention. What is state illegality entrenched in and how does it become entrenched? This involves studying actual cases. Our observations led us to rethink fundamental ideas about the nature of the state in Indonesia, especially regarding its socially embedded character. We conclude that illegal practices by state officials are not just aberrations to the state, they are the state. Almost invariably, illegality occurs as part of collective, patterned, organized and collaborative acts, linked to the competition for political power and access to state resources. While obviously excluding many without connections, corrupt behaviour also plays integrative and stabilizing functions. Especially at the lower end of the social ladder, it gets a lot of things done and is often considered legitimate. This book may be read as a defence of area studies approaches. Without the insights that grew from applying our area studies skills, we would still be constrained by highly stylised notions of the state, which bear little resemblance to the state's actual workings. The struggle against corruption is a long-term political process. Instead of trying to depoliticize it, we believe the key to progress is greater popular participation. With contributions from Simon Butt, Robert Cribb, Howard Dick, Michele Ford, Jun Honna, Tim Lindsey, Lenore Lyons, John McCarthy, Ross McLeod, Marcus Mietzner,

Jeremy Mulholland, Gerben Nooteboom, J Danang Widoyoko and Ian Wilson. This book is the result of a series of workshops supported, among others, by the Australian-Netherlands Research Collaboration (ANRC).

Verandah of Violence Anthony Reid, 2006 Probes the underlying causes of the conflict that has pitted Aceh against Jakarta, explaining why the Acehnese entered the Indonesian republic in 1945 with a determination to resist outside domination, and how these attitudes have shaped Aceh's relations with the Indonesian state.

State Management of Religion in Indonesia Myengkjo Seo, 2013-07-18 Although Indonesia is generally considered to be a Muslim state, and is indeed the world's most populous Muslim-majority nation, it has a sizeable Christian minority as a legacy of Dutch colonialism, with Christians often occupying relatively high social positions. This book examines the management of religion in Indonesia. It discusses how Christianity has developed in Indonesia, how the state, though Muslim in outlook and culture, is nevertheless formally secular, and how the principal Christian church, the Java Christian Church, has adapted its practices to fit local circumstances. It examines religious violence and charts the evolution of the state's religious policies, analysing in particular the impact of the 1974 Marriage Law showing how it enabled extensive state regulation, but how in practice, rather than reinforcing religious divisions, inter-religious marriage, involving the conversion of one party, is widespread. Overall, the book shows how Indonesia is developing its own brand of secularism, neither a full-blooded Islamic state like Saudi Arabia, nor an outright secular state like Turkey.

The Statesman's Yearbook 2007 B. Turner, 2017-02-07 The Statesman's Yearbook, now in a new, enlarged format, contains profiles of every country in the world and includes 20% new content. All print purchases now receive online access at no extra cost, with a single-user licence giving access to the full text online, updated regularly and fully searchable. For queries - sybinfo@palgrave.com

Resisting Indonesia's Culture of Impunity Jess Melvin, Sri Lestari Wahyuningroem, Annie Pohlman, 2023-08-31 Resisting Indonesia's Culture of Impunity examines the role of Indonesia's first truth and reconciliation commission—the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission, or KKR Aceh—in investigating and redressing the extensive human rights violations committed during three decades of brutal separatist conflict (1976–2005) in the province of Aceh. The KKR Aceh was founded in late 2016, as a product of the 2005 peace deal between the Indonesian government and the Free Aceh Movement (GAM). It has since faced many challenges—not least from Indonesia's security forces and former GAM leaders, who have joined together in their determination to maintain impunity for their respective roles in the conflict. Indeed, the commission would not have been established without the tireless work of civil society actors, including non-government organisations and other humanitarian groups. In Resisting Indonesia's Culture of Impunity, the editors set out to amplify the role of these civil society actors in the KKR Aceh and in transitional justice in Indonesia. Each chapter has been written by a team of authors, composed predominantly of commissioners and staff from the KKR Aceh itself, members of key civil society

organisations, and academics. Further, the editors aim to scrutinise the KKR Aceh from the inside and analyse the establishment and operation of what is perhaps the only genuine state-sponsored attempt to implement transitional justice in Indonesia today.

Examining Education around the World Fred M. Shelley, 2022-09-27 This thematic encyclopedia provides an overview of education in 70 countries worldwide and links educational organization, philosophy, and practice with important global social, economic, and environmental issues facing the contemporary world. All around the world, young people attend school, be it in the steppes of Mongolia, the tiny island nations of the Pacific, or the urban centers of Mexico. How do countries meet the educational needs of their citizens? This volume is organized into 10 chapters that look at key issues in global education, including literacy, gender, religion, science and technology (STEM), arts and humanities, school violence, multicultural education and diversity, environment and sustainability, education and difference/special needs, and views on education and a country's future. Each chapter contains eight country profiles, one for the United States and one each for seven other countries. Each entry includes a brief overview of the country and its history and geography, a description of its education system, and more detailed information about that country. This book allows readers to compare and contrast education throughout the world. It also analyzes, from both contemporary and historical perspectives, relationships between education and the ways in which different countries address various issues, including development, diversity, gender, and environmental sustainability.

Maritime Security and Indonesia Senia Febrica, 2017-03-27 Indonesia is the largest archipelago state in the world comprising 17,480 islands, with a maritime territory measuring close to 6 million square kilometres. It is located between the two key shipping routes of the Pacific and Indian Ocean. Indonesia's cooperation in maritime security initiatives is vitally important because half of the world's trading goods and oil pass through Indonesian waters, including the Straits of Malacca, the Strait of Sunda and the Strait of Lombok. This book analyses Indonesia's participation in international maritime security cooperation. Using Indonesia as a case study, the book adopts mixed methods to assess emerging power cooperation and non-cooperation drawing from various International Relations theories and the bureaucratic politics approach. It addresses not only the topic of Indonesia's cooperation but also engages in debates across the International Relations, political science and policy studies disciplines regarding state cooperation. Based on extensive primary Indonesian language sources and original interviews, the author offers a conceptual discussion on the reasons underlying emerging middle power participation or non-participation in cooperation agreements. The analysis offers a fresh perspective on the growing problems of maritime terrorism and sea robbery and how an emerging power deals with these threats at unilateral, bilateral, regional and multilateral levels. The book fills a significant gap in literature on Indonesian foreign policy making in the post-1998 era. It provides the first in-depth study of Indonesia's decision making process in the area of maritime security and will thus be of

interest to researchers in the field of comparative politics, international relations, security policy, maritime cooperation, port and shipping businesses and Southeast Asian politics and society.

Regional Development in Indonesia Indonesian Regional Science Association, 2017-05-13 This is the 13th book published by the Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA). Publication of books containing selected papers authored by its members has been one of IRSA main activities since its first annual meeting in 1998. I would like to appreciate the efforts of the editorial team for preparing the publication of this book. The team selected papers written by IRSA members. Most of those articles were selected from the papers presented at the 12th IRSA International Conference on "Political Economy of Regional Development in Indonesia". This conference was held on 2-3 June 2014 in Makassar, South Sulawesi, and was organised in collaboration with the Faculty of Economics, Hasanuddin University, and the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS). Some other articles are papers presented at several seminars related or held in collaboration with IRSA in 2014. When this Foreword was written, Indonesia under the Joko Widodo (Jokowi) Administration was experiencing difficult time both politically as well as economically. Jokowi has entered its eighth month of his term of office but his administration apparently has not been able to run well as expected. To make it even worse, the economic growth in many countries, including Indonesia, has been slowing down since early this year. With that background and in the spirit of contributing for the development of the nation, IRSA has chosen the general theme of this 13th book "Regional Development in Indonesia: Some Notes for the Jokowi Government". Finally, I would like to thank the authors of the papers published in this book and the organising committees of the 2014 IRSA Conference and other seminars organised in collaboration with IRSA. I do believe that this book is beneficial for the public policy for regional development in Indonesia. ----- -UnpadPress- #Unpad #60thFEBUnpad

Separatism and the State Damien Kingsbury, 2021-02-28 This book proposes and tests a 'theory of separatism' to determine if there are key commonalities as to why separatist movements rise and what fuels them. In the post-Cold War period separatism has been on the rise. Today, there are more than 100 active separatist movements, with around 70 of them engaging in violence. This book focuses on examples from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia to highlight the commonalities found across the case studies. It examines the idea of separatism, to better understand what drives movements to break away from preexisting states; demonstrates the factors which produce both violent separatism and the rise of armed non-state actors; and shows the options for the resolution of such conflict, based on considering claims for separatism from the perspectives of separatist movements. This book will be applicable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of International Relations and International Politics as well as Conflict/Peace Studies, Anthropology and Post-Colonial Studies.

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