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PERANAKAN CHINESE
POLITICS IN
INDONESIA

MARY F.
SOMERS

Peranakan Chinese Politics In Indonesia

**Marleen Dieleman, Juliette
Koning, Peter Post**



Peranakan Chinese Politics In Indonesia:

Peranakan Chinese Politics in Indonesia Mary F. Somers Heidhues, 1991 **Peranakan Chinese Politics in Indonesia** Mary Frances Ann SOMERS, 1966 *Peranakan Chinese Politics in Indonesia* Mary F. Somers, 2009-07 This report is the latest of the studies of the Chinese minority in Indonesia to be published by the Cornell Modern Indonesia Project. The Project has a long term interest in this subject and earlier studies which it has published include Giok Lan Tan's *The Chinese of Sukabumi* and Donald E. Willmott's *The National Status of the Chinese in Indonesia 1900-1958*. In the present Interim Report Mary F. Somers undertakes to view the overseas Chinese question as part of the politics of Indonesia, concentrating on the persons of Chinese descent who are Indonesian citizens. She devotes particular attention to the peranakan Chinese organization Baperkip and the role it has played both in Indonesia's Chinese community and generally on the Indonesian political scene. She is also concerned with the reaction of the peranakan Chinese to the possibility of cultural assimilation into Indonesian society and the willingness of the Indonesians to accept them. After gaining her B.A. in History and Chinese Language at Trinity College in Washington D.C., Miss Somers entered Cornell University in 1958 as a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Government and Southeast Asia Program. Following an initial period of research at Cornell and an intensive study of the Chinese Mandarin and Indonesian languages, she carried out research in Indonesia from December 1961 to May 1963 under a Foreign Area Training Fellowship. While there she interviewed prominent Chinese widely both in Java and in Sumatra, Palembang, Medan, Padang, in Sulawesi, Makassar, and in Kalimantan, Banjarmasin, Pontianak, Singkawang. Miss Somers wishes to emphasize that the conclusions she has reached in the report are tentative and she hopes to develop them further in a forthcoming publication. She would therefore welcome any comments on or criticisms of her study. George McT. Kahin, March 16, 1964.

The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia John H. Walker, Glenn Banks, Minako Sakai, 2009-01-01. *The Politics of the Periphery in Indonesia* is a thought provoking examination of local politics and the dynamics of power at Indonesia's geographic and social margins. After the fall of Suharto in 1998 and the introduction of a policy of decentralization in 2001, local stakeholders secured and consolidated decision making power and set about negotiating new relations with Jakarta. The volume deals with power struggles and local national tensions looking among other things at resource control, the historical roots of regional identity politics and issues relating to Chinese Indonesians. The authors develop information in ways that transcend the post colonial territorial boundaries of Indonesia in the Malay Indonesian archipelago and use case studies to show how the changes described have galvanized Indonesian politics at the cultural and geographical peripheries.

Peranakan Chinese Politics in Java, 1917-1942 Leo Suryadinata, 2005. This book is a study of the nature and historical development of peranakan Chinese politics in Java with reference to the three major political streams: the China oriented Sin Po group, the Netherlands oriented Chung Hwa Hui, and the Indonesia oriented Partai Tionghoa Indonesia. The work is based on original sources comprising newspapers and pamphlets printed in

peranakan Malay and on personal interviews The author attempts to identify various phases in the political activities of the peranakan Chinese and presents a detailed and documented political history of this Chinese minority in Java before the Second World War This edition features a new postscript by the author and a new chapter Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia, 1996-1999 Jemma Purdey, 2021-11-22 Indonesians of Chinese descent constitute only two to three per cent of the country's population but dominate the private business sector Serious acts of violence against this ethnic minority occurred during Indonesia's colonial past and after a period relatively free of such incidents became increasingly frequent during the final years of Suharto's New Order In this first book length study of anti Chinese hostility during the collapse of Suharto's regime Jemma Purdey presents a close analysis of the main incidents of violence during the transitional period between 1996 and 1999 and the unprecedented process of national reflection that ensued The mass violence that accompanied the fall of the regime in May 1998 affected not only ethnic Chinese but also indigenous or pribumi Indonesians The author places anti Chinese riots within this broader context considering causes and agency as well as the way violence has been represented While ethnicity and prejudice are central to the explanation put forward she concludes that politics economics and religion offer additional keys to understanding why such outbreaks occurred **Chinese Indonesians in Post-Suharto Indonesia** Wu-Ling Chong, 2018-10-02 Selfish obscenely rich insular and opportunistic these remain how Chinese minorities in Indonesia are perceived by the indigenous population However far from being passive victims of discrimination and marginalisation Chong presents a forceful case in which Chinese Indonesians possess the agency to shape their future in the country particularly in the changing political business and socio cultural environment after the fall of Suharto While a lack of good governance that promotes the rule of law and accountability allows or even encourages some Chinese to maintain the status quo by perpetuating corrupt business practices inherited from Suharto's New Order regime there are other Chinese Indonesians who make full use of the democratic space opened up under the new administrations acting as agents of reform by participating in electoral politics and establishing inter ethnic socio cultural organisations Building on Anthony Giddens's structure agency theory and Pierre Bourdieu's notions of habitus and field Chong shows that the Chinese minorities have played an active role in the democratic process even though they continue to occupy an ambivalent position in Indonesia The Chinese Indonesians diverse strategies to safeguard their personal interests and cultural identities make a stimulating case study of what an ethnic minority could do to make a difference Backed by formidable research Chong has produced an intriguing and original view of the political social and economic activity of the still precariously placed Chinese minority in Indonesia Donald L Horowitz Duke University author of *Constitutional Change and Democracy in Indonesia* In this illuminating study Chong traces the political economy of Indonesia's ethnic Chinese minority as they navigate the country's post 1998 politics which is more free but still lacks strong rule of law Focusing especially on Medan and Surabaya she analyses how some have strongly supported reforms while many continue old practices of surviving and profiting by

participating in massive corruption and extortion Jeffrey A Winters Northwestern University author of *Oligarchy* The Ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN States Leo Suryadinata, 1989 The bibliographical essays on the studies of the ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN states will be extremely useful as it is the first monograph of its kind and also up to date It begins with a general overview on the studies of the ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN states and is followed by five country studies and two essays on specific topics All essays in this volume were written by specialists *Chinese Indonesians and Regime Change* Marleen Dieleman, Juliette Koning, Peter Post, 2010-11-12 By taking regime change as its main theme this book offers a new perspective on the multiple roles that Chinese Indonesians played in terms of shaping moderating and stimulating social change in Indonesia **Chinese Identity in Post-Suharto Indonesia** Chang-Yau Hoon, 2011 Aims to unpack the complex meanings of Chineseness in post 1998 Indonesia including the ways in which the policy of multiculturalism enabled such a resurgence the forces that shaped it and the possibilities for resinicisation This book examines ethnic Chinese self identify

Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict in Indonesia Jacques Bertrand, 2004 Since 1998 which marked the end of the thirty three year New Order regime under President Suharto there has been a dramatic increase in ethnic conflict and violence in Indonesia In his innovative and persuasive account Jacques Bertrand argues that conflicts in Maluku Kalimantan Aceh Papua and East Timur were a result of the New Order s narrow and constraining reinterpretation of Indonesia s national model The author shows how at the end of the 1990s this national model came under intense pressure at the prospect of institutional transformation a reconfiguration of ethnic relations and an increase in the role of Islam in Indonesia s political institutions It was within the context of these challenges that the very definition of the Indonesian nation and what it meant to be Indonesian came under scrutiny The book sheds light on the roots of religious and ethnic conflict at a turning point in Indonesia s history Chinese Policy Toward Indonesia, 1949-1967 David Mozingo, 2007 China s alliance with Indonesia in the mid sixties appeared to be a spectacular achievement of diplomatic strategy yet it became a major foreign policy disaster for China To explore this turn about Professor Mozingo offers a persuasive analysis of the competing forces that shaped Beijing s policy towards Jakarta and the factors that ultimately led to its downfall He explains how and why Chinese policy in Indonesia shifted dramatically from hostility to peaceful coexistence and back again to hostility Although considerations of global strategy predominantly influenced the design and execution of that policy he writes the decisive factor affecting the outcome of the Sino Indonesian relationship consistently proved to be the domestic political processes in Indonesia over which Beijing had little or no control In the end China was unable to resolve the contradiction between considerations of realpolitik and of its own revolutionary ethos He argues that this same contradiction is responsible for the highly ambivalent attitude that Beijing has displayed in its relations with other non communist Arfo Asian countries since 1949 Through this informed analysis of the Sino Indonesian relationship now brought back to life as a member of Equinox Publishing s Classic Indonesia series Professor Mozingo has clarified the larger pattern of China s evolving diplomatic strategy in the Third World

before the Cultural Revolution DAVID MOZINGO is Professor of Government and Director International Relations of East Asia Project at Cornell University A graduate of the University of California Los Angeles he received his MA and PhD degrees there He was formerly a staff member of the Rand Corporation and Director China Japan Program at Cornell University

Indonesian Chinese Descent In Indonesia's Economy And Political Stability DR. Ir. Justian Suhandinata, SE, 2013-02-06 For decades Chinese Indonesians have been in numerous harsh spotlights in their own country Starting from supposedly simple things like obtaining official documents to be legal citizens of Indonesia their only homeland now where they can be harassed and cornered which not seldom can extend to the extremes where they are made as victims and scapegoat particularly when issues related to racism arise Similar to other ethnic groups they also live in different economic classes Some are very wealthy some are rich some live in the middle class economy some dwell in their simple lives some are poor and some try to survive their abject poverty In the urban areas they are seen to live a good life some are very rich or even extremely prosperous Most of these people are businessmen ranging from a colossal size to a mere small business However reality also shows that many Chinese Indonesians in the suburb areas live an uncertain day to day life and some are even extremely poor Fishermen in Tangerang North Sumatra Riau Bangkaor pedicab drivers unskilled labor angkot a small public minibus drivers domestic maids office boys and blue collar workers in West Kalimantan Sambas and Singkawang and Bangka are factual examples of the grueling lives that they have to carry on striving In spite of all the facts people often forget or even intentionally ignore the facts that many Chinese Indonesians have also made positive contributions to their country in many different aspects such as economy sports culture science or political sectors to name a few These facts also need to be understood and enlightened to fellow countrymen in order to portray a more balanced objective view and non discriminatory judgment which in turn can prevent hatred dislike and other unfavorable prejudice against Indonesian citizens of Chinese descent due to the past inaccurate stereotype and labeling This book tries to present an objective portrait of Chinese Indonesians and their roles within their own beloved country and state with the very same goal of all proud Indonesian countrymen to create a stronger unity and integrity of Indonesia a country that highly values pluralism and the unity in diversity principle through the distinguished Pancasila philosophy

Indonesia's Economy Since Independence Kian Wie Thee, 2012 This book contains a collection of papers on various aspects of Indonesia's economic and its industrial development It discusses the early independence period in the 1950s the Soeharto era 1966 1998 and the ensuing two economic crises namely the Asian Financial Crisis of 1997 98 and the Global Financial Crisis of 2008

China's Rise - Threat or Opportunity? Herbert S. Yee, 2010-10-15 The phenomenal growth of Chinese economic and military power in the first decade of the 21st century has drawn world wide attention Perceptions of China's rise have shifted from seeing China as a threat to a more mixed view where China is seen as playing a key role in economic recovery taking an increasingly responsible role in world affairs and contributing significantly to scientific and technological advances This book argues that

China will only become a truly global power when its rising power status is accepted or at least tolerated by other major powers and China's neighbours. Filling a major gap in the existing literature, it presents a comprehensive overview of how China's rise is perceived in a wide range of countries and regions: these include China's neighbours, other world powers, the parts of China not part of mainland China (Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau) and regions of the world where China is having an unexpected impact, such as the Middle East. It also examines changing perceptions of China in the western media. Overall, the book demonstrates that whilst many countries and regions are much more positive about China's rise than they were before, considerable nervousness and concern persists.

Precarious Ties Meg Rithmire, 2023. Developing Asia has been the site of some of the last century's fastest growing economies as well as some of the world's most durable authoritarian regimes. Many accounts of rapid growth alongside monopolies on political power have focused on crony relationships between the state and business. But these relationships have not always been smooth: anti-corruption campaigns, financial and banking crises and dramatic bouts of liberalization and crackdown demonstrate why do partnerships between political and business elites fall apart over time. And why do some partnerships produce stable growth and others produce crisis or stagnation? In *Precarious Ties*, Meg Rithmire offers a novel account of the relationships between business and political elites in three authoritarian regimes in developing Asia: Indonesia under Suharto's New Order, Malaysia under the Barisan Nasional and China under the Chinese Communist Party. All three regimes enjoyed periods of high growth and supposed alliances between autocrats and capitalists. Over time, however, the relationships between capitalists and political elites changed and economic outcomes diverged. While state-business ties in Indonesia and China created dangerous dynamics like capital flight, fraud and financial crisis, Malaysia's state-business ties contributed to economic stagnation. To understand these developments, Rithmire presents two conceptual models of state-business relations that explain their genesis and why variation occurs over time. She shows that mutual alignment occurs when an authoritarian regime organizes its institutions or even its informal practices to induce capitalists to invest in growth and development. Mutual endangerment, on the other hand, obtains when economic and political elites are entangled in corrupt dealings and invested in perpetuating each other's dominance. The loss of power on one side would bring about the demise of the other. Rithmire contends that the main factors explaining why one pattern dominates over the other are trust between business and political elites determined during regime formation and the dynamics of financial liberalization. Empirically rich and sweeping in scope, *Precarious Ties* offers lessons for all nations in which the state and the private sector are deeply entwined.

Southeast Asia's Chinese Businesses in an Era of Globalization Leo Suryadinata, 2006. Addresses the rise of China and its impacts on Southeast Asia's economies and businesses, especially on those of ethnic Chinese. Also discusses Southeast Asian government policies, particularly their economic and business policies towards local Chinese and Southeast Asian Chinese businesses, both conglomerates and SMEs, in an era of globalization.

Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent Leo Suryadinata, 2012. This is a bold project recording the lives of

a particular group of Southeast Asians Most of the people whose biographies are included here have settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region Each of them has either self identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships In this case Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have in one way or another made their homes in or made some difference to Southeast Asia I believe that when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities In so doing he has done us all a great service Professor Wang Gungwu National University of Singapore

Chinese Indonesians Reassessed Siew-Min Sai, Chang-Yau Hoon, 2013 The book shows how the Chinese minority is much more diverse and the picture much richer and more complicated than previous studies have allowed Subjects covered include the historical development of Chinese communities in peripheral areas of Indonesia the religious practices of Chinese Indonesians which are by no means confined to Chinese religions and Chinese ethnic events where a wide range of Indonesians not just Chinese participate Regime Change and Ethnic Politics in Indonesia Taufiq Tanasaldy, 2012-01-01 When the Indonesian New Order regime fell in 1998 regional politics with strong ethnic content emerged across the country In West Kalimantan the predominant feature was particularly that of the Dayaks This surge however was not unprecedented After centuries of occupying a subordinate place in the political and social hierarchy under the nominal rule of the Malay sultanates Dayaks became involved in an enthusiastic political emancipation movement from 1945 The Dayaks secured the governorship as well as the majority of the regional executive head positions before they were shunned by the New Order regime This book examines the development of Dayak politics in West Kalimantan from the colonial times until the first decade of the 21st century It asks how and why Dayak politics has experienced drastic changes since 1945 It will look at the effect of regime change the role of the individual leaders and organizations the experience of marginalization and conflicts on the course of Dayaks politics It will also examine ethnic relations and recent political development up to 2010 in the province

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Peranakan Chinese Politics In Indonesia Introduction

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