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John A. Lent

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Table of Contents

Periodicals	2
Books	6
Conferences	8
Minutes – M/S/B Studies Group	11
Prospectus & Order Form	14
Malaysia/Singapore/Brunei/ASEAN Bibliography	15

Spring/Summer/Fall 1999/Winter 2000

Vol. XXV, Nos. 1-2-3-4

Periodicals

Far Eastern Economic Review featured the following articles recently:

Nov. 4 – Simon Elegant, “Malaysia: Ferment on Campus,” pp. 21-22; Murray Hiebert, “Go With the Flow,” p. 40; Charles Bickers, “Malaysia-Singapore: Rent-a-Pro-gram,” p. 53; Murray Hiebert, “Clean Machine,” p. 58; Ben Dolven, “Street Credibility,” p. 60; Scarlet Cheng, “Dancing King,” pp. 62-63; Simon Elegant, “Kuala Lumpur: Merger Delayed,” p. 80; S. Jayasankaran, “A Lion Regains Its Roar,” p. 83.

Nov. 11 – S. Jayasankaran, “Razaleigh Resurgent,” pp. 18-20; Frank Ching, “The Lion in Winter,” pp. 26, 28; Frank Ching, “Lee Kuan Yew on Hong Kong,” p. 34; Murray Hiebert, “Prisoner 789/99,” pp. 37-40; S. Jayasankaran, “Kuala Lumpur: TRI’s Trials,” p. 56; “Budgeting Ahead,” p. 62.

Nov. 18 – Joanna Slater, “Open-Door Policy,” p. 12; S. Jayasankaran, “Surprise Attack,” pp. 16-17; Ben Dolven, “Power to the People,” p. 52.

Nov. 25 – Simon Elegant and S. Jayasankaran, “Malaysia: Juggernaut,” pp. 10-12; S. Jayasankaran, “Flexing Its Muscles,” p. 15; Abdul Razak Baginda, “Malaysia’s New Politics,” p. 34; Khoo Kay Kim, “Man on a Mission: Mahathir Mohamad (1925 -),” pp. 62-63.

Dec. 2 – “Anwar Drops Election Bid,” p. 14; S. Jayasankaran and Simon Elegant, “Fear of the Unknown,” p. 19.

Dec. 9 – “Mahathir Secures Victory, but at a Price,” p. 14; S. Jayasankaran and Michael Vatikiotis, “Malaysia: Wake-up Call,” pp. 16-17; Michael Vatikiotis, “Islam Makes Inroads,” p. 18; Abdullah Ahmad, “What Umno Must Now Do,” p. 31; “After the Elections: Again the Old Question: Who Will Succeed Mahathir?” p. 58.

Dec. 16 – S. Jayasankaran, “Easing Up,” pp. 52-53; “Singapore Stocks Soar,” p. 56.

Jan. 13 – Simon Elegant, “Malaysia: Press Alarm,” p. 20.

Jan. 20 – S. Jayasankaran, “Testing the Limits,” pp. 18-19; G. Pierre Goad, “Malaysia: Doctor’s Orders,” p. 48.

Jan. 27—S. Jayasankaran and Simon Elegant, “Rules for Rulers,” p. 18; Ben Dolven, “Old Dogs, New Tricks,” pp. 68-69; S. Jayasankaran, “Printer’s Press,” p. 75.

Feb. 3 – Kathy Wilhelm, Joanna Slater, and Ben Dolven, “The Big Leap,” pp. 47-48; Ben Dolven and Charles Bickers, “Telecoms: Freeing Up the Line,” p. 49; S. Jayasankaran, “Malaysia: Riding High,” p. 52; S. Jayasankaran, “Malaysia: Strong Exports Brighten Outlook,” p. 55; “Letting Its Hair Down,” p. 58.

Feb. 10 – S. Jayasankaran, “Malaysia: Memory Lapse,” p. 56; Ben Dolven, “Singapore: Great Expectations,” p. 59.

Feb. 17 - "Umno's New Contender," p. 6; S. Jayasankaran and Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Oh, Youth," p. 22; S. Jayasankaran, "Kuala Lumpur: Back to Strength," p. 60.

Feb. 24 - S. Jayasankaran, "Going to the Max," pp. 38-39; S. Jayasankaran, "Kuala Lumpur: Brakes on Proton," p. 48.

Mar. 2 - Simon Elegant, "Umno's Dilemma," pp. 18-19; Ben Dolven, "Sing Tel's List," p. 56.

March 9 - S. Jayasankaran, "United We Stand," p. 30; S. Jayasankaran, "Free at Last," p. 56.

March 16 - "Mr. Yew? Mr. Kuan?" p. 6; Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Net Gains," p. 20; Ben Dolven, "Reinventing Desdemona," pp. 44-46; Simon Elegant, "Tech Mecca," pp. 48-50.

March 23 - S. Jayasankaran and Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Down to Earth," p. 19; S. Jayasankaran, "Second Coming," p. 54.

March 30 - "Culture Clash," p. 8; S. Jayasankaran, "Mahathir Fends Off Leadership Challenge," p. 17; S. Jayasankaran, "Malaysia: Revenge Attack," p. 25.

April 6 - S. Jayasankaran, "Wake-up Call," p. 14; Ben Dolven, "Soapbox," p. 30; Sadanand Dhume, "Late Bloomer," pp. 58-59; Dan Murphy and Ben Dolven, "Wheeler-Dealers," p. 64.

April 13 - "Tough Job Ahead," p. 11; Ben Dolven, "The Big Bang," p. 63; Sadanand Dhume, "Bumpy Road Ahead," p. 64.

April 20 - Ben Dolven, "Companies: Now You're Talking," p. 28; Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Big Daddy," pp. 29-30.

April 27 - "Anwar's Vacancy Is Filled," p. 10; S. Jayasankaran, "Business Be Blessed," pp. 18-19; Ben Dolven, "Singapore: Seed Capital," p. 54.

May 4 - New Chief for New Straits Times," p. 12; "Top/Banker," p. 15; Ben Dolven, "Singapore: Go On, Take a Risk," pp. 16-18; Frank Ching, "Malaysia: Justice in Jeopardy," p. 30.

May 11 - "Citibank Buys Malaysian Real Estate," p. 10; S. Jayasankaran, "Malaysia: Miracle Cure," p. 30; Ben Dolven, "Shipping: High Seas, High Stakes," pp. 56-57; Dan Biers, "For Deer Life," p. 69.

May 18 - Ben Dolven, "Embattled Again," p. 15; Simon Elegant and S. Jayasankaran, "Malaysia: Old Game, New Round," pp. 24-25; "The Problem/With Power," pp. 24-25; Ben Dolven, "Singapore: Still Humming," p. 28; Sadanand Dhume, "Cutting Edge," p. 37; Ben Dolven and S. Jayasankaran, "Telecoms: Deal on Hold," p. 53.

May 25 - S. Jayasankaran, "Comeback Kid," p. 15; Joanna Slater, "Putting Down Roots," p. 58, 60; Ben Dolven, "Where's My Nest Egg?" pp. 69-70; Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Parting Ways?" p. 73; S. Jayasankaran, "Coming Back with a Splash," pp. 74-75.

June 1 - S. Jayasankaran and Simon Elegant, "Malaysia: Storm Warning," p. 22; Sadanand Dhume, "Internet TV: Ready for Action," pp. 34-35.

Fenner, Felicity. "Finding a Place for Art: Singapore Report." *Art Asia Pacific*. Nov. 26, 2000, pp. 25-27.

“The Southeast Asian Media in a Time of Crisis,” a special number (2:1998) of *Development Dialogue*, included: Sheila S. Coronel, “The Information Crisis,” pp. 7-21; Peter Eng, “The Democracy Boom,” pp. 23-36; Kunda Dixit, “Global Media and Empire,” pp. 39-48; and Wang Lay Kim, “Malaysia: Ownership as Control,” pp. 61-83.

“Malaysia Uses Court System To Deal with Press, Journalist Says.” *The Freedom Forum and Newseum News*. December 1999, p. 8.

Asian Survey (University of California Press) carried Abdul Rashid Moten’s “The 1999 Sabah State Election in Malaysia: The Coalition Continues” in its September/October 1999 issue.

Elliott, Jan. “The Garment Industry in Australia, Indonesia, and Malaysia.” *IIAS Newsletter*. February 2000, p. 54.

Braginsky, Vladimir I. “Traditional Malay Literature.” *IIAS Newsletter*. February 2000, p. 28.

The following articles appeared in *Asiaweek*:

Oct. 29 – “We Should’ve Done It My Way,” p. 13; “Trial Ordered to Continue,” p. 13; Assif Shameen, “Time To Call in the Chips,” p. 71.

Nov. 5 – “Let Malaysia’s Hiring Begin,” p.9; Arjuna Ranawana, “Malaysia’s Trial by Dirt,” p. 30; Arjuna Ranawana, “The Maps to Power,” p. 30; Alejandro Reyes, “Now, the Sinatra Principle,” p. 34; Santha Oorjitham, “A Spirited Response,” p. 37; Ellen White, “Singapore’s Gang of Five,” p. 45, “Hishammuddin Tun Hussein,” p. 56; “Lim Guan Eng,” p. 58; “Teo Chee Hean,” p. 69;

“George Yeo,” p. 69; Assif Shameen and Tim Healy, “Low-Cost Competitor,” p. 74-75.

Nov. 12 – “A Matter of Identity,” p. 20; Jonathan Sprague, “The Leader in Waiting,” pp. 26-28, 30; Arjuna Ranawana, “Claims, Counter-Claims,” p. 28; Jonathan Sprague, “Meanwhile, at the Front,” p. 30; “What Will Be Will Be,” pp. 32-33.

Nov. 19 -- Jonathan Sprague, “Let the Battle Begin,” pp. 30-31.

Nov. 26 – Sangwon Suh, “A Popularity Contest,” pp. 20-22, 24; Assif Shameen, “The Good Times Keep Rolling,” p. 26.

Dec. 3 – Roger Mitton, “Finally, Being His Own Man,” pp. 21-22; Sangwon Suh and Arjuna Ranawana, “After the Nominations,” pp. 28, 31; Arjuna Ranawana, “A Hardball Campaign,” p. 31.

Dec. 10 – “All the News That Fits, They Print,” p. 13; “Surf, Surf for Singapore!” p. 14; Arjuna Ranawana, “Behind the Smile,” pp. 22-24; Sangwon Suh, “The Great Divide,” pp. 26, 28, 31; “UMNO Is Known To Change,” p. 32; Ajay Singh, “The New Malay Dilemma,” p. 34; Santha Oorjitham, “Rubber Barons,” p. 69; “Looking at Malaysia,” p. 113.

Dec. 17 – “Ong Went Most Unwillingly,” p. 12; Sangwon Suh and Arjuna Ranawana, “Damage Control,” pp. 24-27; Jonathan Sprague, “PAS or Fail in Trengganu,” p. 26.

Dec. 24 – “Searching for Scapegoats,” p. 10; Sangwon Suh and Arjuna Ranawana, “Stirred but Not Shaken,” p. 23; Assif Shameen, “Kuala Lumpur Tech Frenzy,” p. 56.

Dec. 31 – Jan. 7 – “Career Planning in Malaysia,” p. 12; Sangwon Suh, “A Woman of Grace,” p. 69.

Jan 14 – Santha Oorjitham, “Now, the ‘Real’ Election,” p. 32.

Jan. 28 – “How Sweet It Is,” p. 12; Jonathan Sprague and Santha Oorjitham, “No More Mr. Nice Guy,” pp. 18-19; Assif Shameen, “Frenzy in (Gasp!) Singapore,” p. 55.

Feb. 4 – Yasmin Ghahremani, “Competition Calling,” pp. 54-56.

Feb. 11 -- “Razaleigh Makes His Move,” p.9; “Singapore Success Story,” p. 12; “The WEF? Why Bother?” p. 14; “Money: Swinging Singapore,” p. 66.

Feb. 18 – “Is 10 Better Than Six?” p.9; “A Swift Kick in the Internet,” p. 14; Robin Ajello and Santha Oorjitham, “UMNO’s Restless Youth,” p. 22.

Feb. 25 – Robin Ajello, “Dr. M. Meets New Media,” p. 8; Santha Oorjitham, “Bad Blood in Barisan,” p. 29; Ibrahim Saad, “Reform UMNO,” p. 48.

March 3 – Ajay Singh and Arjuna Ranawana, “The Wily Prince,” pp. 16-18; Ajay Singh, “Hullabaloo over Testimony,” p. 17; Santha Oorjitham, “The Play’s the Thing,” p. 18; “Singapore’s Top Guns,” pp. 54-55.

March 10 – “Take It or Leave It,” p. 18; Roger Mitton, “Everyone Is Shocked,” p. 25; “I Had a Job To Do,” Ong Teng Cheong,” pp. 28-29; Assif Shameen, “Singapore’s Wake-up Call,” pp. 58-59.

March 17 – “Razaleigh Biding His Time?” p. 10; Arjuna Ranawana, “The New Malay

Dilemma,” p. 32; Norman Sklarewitz, “Have Footage, Will Travel,” pp. 53-54.

March 24 – Santha Oorjitham, “Mixed Signals on Malaysian TV,” p. 27; Santha Oorjitham, “The Cartoon Network,” p. 39; Assif Shameen and Alejandro Reyes, “Creative Destruction City,” pp. 42-46; Roger Mitton, “What the Papers Say,” p. 47; Alejandro Roces, “Agents of Change,” p. 48.

March 31 – Arjuna Ranawana, “A City at a Crossroad,” pp. 36-39; Assif Shameen, “When Old Virtues Go Unrewarded,” pp. 52-53; Arjuna Ranawana, “A Complicated Evolution,” p. 54; Farish A. Noor, “A Race for Islamization?” p. 61.

April 7 – “Don’t Hold Your Breath,” p. 14; Santha Oorjitham, “Yes? No? Maybe? Too Late!” p. 28.

April 14 – “Lee Emerges Standing Tall,” p. 12; “Press Turnover in Singapore,” p. 12.

April 21 – Roger Mitton, “Singapore: Running To (Always) Win,” p. 25.

April 28 – Penny Crisp, “A Storm in a Teacup,” p. 36; Jeremy Eccles, “Magic, Music and Moonlight,” pp. 40-41.

May 5 – “An Unfavorable CPF Analysis,” p. 10; “No Politics, Please, We’re UMNO,” p. 10; “OK, We Got It Wrong,” p. 16; “Royal Flushed,” p. 19; Penny Crisp, “A Religious War Comes to Paradise,” p. 20-22; Arjuna Ranawana, “No Titanic Confrontation: Mahathir Need Not Testify, Rules the Court,” pp. 23; “The Sarawak Style,” p. 37; Assif Shameen, “NoNore Queues.com,” pp. 54, 56.

May 12 – Zoher Abdoalcarim., “Malaysia: Running for the Future,” p. 25; Penny Crisp and Santha Oorjitham, “UMNO’s Men-in-

Waiting,” pp. 26-27; Alejandro Reyes, “Mental Block,” pp. 44-45; Abdullah Ahmad, “Shape Up or Lose Out,” p. 64.

May 19 – “Are Wounds Healing, Too?” p. 15; Arjuna Ranawana, “The Malaysian View: K.L. Wants More Say Over the Crisis,” p. 33.

May 26 – Santha Oorjitham, “All the President’s Men?” pp. 24-25; “The Asiaweek Power 50 (Goh Chok Tong), p. 46; Mahathir Mohamad, p. 46; Lee Kuan Yew, p. 56; Daim Zainuddin, p. 60; Abd. Hadi Awang, p. 60; Abdullah Ahmad Badawi, p. 63; Hassanal Bol Kiah, p. 69); Maria Cheng and Arjuna Ranawana, “Keep Out,” pp. 84-85; Arjuna Ranawana, “Local Win, Global Worries,” p. 86.

June 2 – “A Tired Song and Dance,” p. 15.

Lent, John A. “The Varied Drawing Lots of Lat, Malaysian Cartoonist.” *Comics Journal*. April 1999, pp.35-39.

Lent, John A. “Animation in Southeast Asia.” *Media Asia*. 26:4 (1999), pp. 192-195, 205.

Books

Write for *Southeast Asia Catalogue No. 4 with an Emphasis on the Philippines*, which includes many books for sale on Malaya, Malaysia, and Brunei. Robert S. Baird, Book Bin-Pacifica, 228 S.W. Third Street, Corvallis, OR 97333. Tel: 541-7520045; e-mail, seasia@bookbin.com.

New from ISEAS (30 Heng Mui Keng Terrace, Pasir Panjang Rd., Singapore 119614):

N. Ganesan. *Bilateral Tensions in Post-Cold War ASEAN*.

This study examines the bilateral tensions among traditionally friendly ASEAN states, after the dissipation of bipolarity in international relations. It includes an appraisal of issues that have the potential to disrupt intra-ASEAN relations and their current status. 1999. 80 pp., ISBN 981-230-060-0, US\$12.90.

P. Lim Pui Huen and Diana Wong, eds. *War and Memory in Malaysia and Singapore*.

This volume consists of selected papers presented at a workshop on War and Memory in Malaysia and Singapore to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of World War II, plus two additional papers. The papers reveal the importance of oral history where documentary records are lacking. The excavation of memory covering classes, communities and localities throws up the multiplicity and complexity of memory, deeply layered and richly textured, especially because of the complex nature of society in Malaysia and Singapore. 1999. 204 pp., ISBN 981-230-037-6, US\$24.90.

Saw Swee Hock. *The Population of Singapore*.

This comprehensive book deals with population trends and patterns in Singapore since its founding in 1819. Separate chapters are devoted to population growth and structure, migration, mortality, marriage, divorce, population control, fertility and the labor force. The book concludes by showing that, given the persistent below-replacement fertility rate, the population is expected to peak at about 3.34 million in 2025 and to decline continuously thereafter. 1999. 260 pp., ISBN 981-230-053-8, US\$29.90.

Daljit Singh and John Funston, eds. *Southeast Asian Affairs*.

Southeast Asian Affairs 1999 provides comprehensive regional coverage on the political, economic and social trends and developments in contemporary Southeast Asia. Designed to be easily readable yet in-depth, informative yet analytical, issue-focused yet providing a background, this volume is a useful tool for all students, academics, diplomats, senior executives, journalists, and publicists who seek to understand the dynamics of Southeast Asian developments. Includes: Mark Cleary and Simon Francis, "Brunei Darussalam: The Outside World Intrudes"; John Funston, "Malaysia: A Fateful September"; Halim Salleh, "Development and the Politics of Social Stability"; Derek da Cunha, "Singapore: Managing Expectations, Shoring-up National Morale," and J.M. Nathan, "The Culture Industry and the Future of the Arts in Singapore." 1999. 350 pp., ISBN 981-230-052-X, ISBN 981-230-054-6, Soft cover US\$23.90, Hard cover US\$38.00.

Aragon, Lorraine V. and Susan D. Russell, eds. *Structuralism's Transformations: Order and Revision in Indonesian and Malaysian Societies*. Tempe: Arizona State University, 2000.

Orang Asli Now

The Orang Asli in the Malaysian Political World

Roy Davis Linville Jumper, Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1999, 224 pp. 0-7617-1441-8. S\$48.

Drawing upon in-depth interviews with Orang Asli leaders, Malaysian government officials, media, and other sources. Jumper examines the Orang Asli participation in the political process, including its interaction with other groups, and identifies factions within the movement.

Contents: Introduction; The Environmental Setting; The Anatomy of the Orang

Asli Political Movement; The Search for Hegemony; POASM in Depth: Four Phases in its Evolution: From a Position of Hegemony to Party Status; Conclusion; Bibliography; Interview Subjects and their Backgrounds; Peninsular Malaysian Orang Asli Association (POASM); Background Information on the Department of Orang Asli Affairs; Malaysia; Index.

The Book Bin-Pacifica (228 SW Third St., Corvallis, OR 97333) offers books for sale in Catalogue No. 5: Borneo, 12, 26, 28, 45, 55, 67, 135, 141, 168, 186, 269, 309, 319, 328, 331, 342, 351; Brunei, 137, 168; Malaya, 22, 65, 66, 81, 143, 156, 240, 264, 290, 314, 355, 401; Malaysia, 108, 109, 139, 168, 173, 178, 208, 212, 213, 242, 302, 307, 337, 344, 353, 374, 402, 403, 404, 405, 622.

Christine B.N. Chin. *In Service and Servitude: Foreign Female Domestic Workers and the Malaysian "Modernity Project."* New York: Columbia, 1998. 336 pp.; paper, \$18.50; cloth \$47.50. 0-231-10987-3.

New from Routledge:

- Lisa Law. *Sex Work in Southeast Asia. The Place of Desire in a Time of HIV/AIDS*. August 2000. 224 pp.; \$90; 0-415-21805-5.
- Andrew Harrison, Eric Loe, and James Read. *Intelligent Buildings in Southeast Asia*. 1998. 192 pp.; \$65; 0-419-21290-6.
- R.S. Milne and Diane K. Mauzy. *Malaysian Politics under Mahathir*. 1999. 248 pp.; pbk. \$24.99; 0-415-17143-1.
- K.S. Jomo, Greg Felker, and Rajah Rasiah, eds. *Industrial Technology Development in Malaysia: Industry and Firm Studies*. 1999. 416 pp.; \$115; 0-415-19766-X.

- Shimizu Hiroshi and Hirakawa Hitoshi. *Japan's Economic Advance into Singapore 1870-1965*. 1999. 304 pp.; \$90; 0-415-19236-6.
- Michael Leifer. *Singapore's Foreign Policy: Coping with Vulnerability*. July 2000. 192 pp.; \$22.99; 0-415-2335304.

St. Martin's Press has the following new titles:

- Robert E.B. Lucas and Donald Verry. *Restructuring the Malaysian Economy: Development and Human Resources*. 1999. 344 pp.; \$75; 0-312-22264-5.
- John H. Drabble. *An Economic History of Malaysia, c. 1800-1990: The Transition to Modern Economic Growth*. May 2000. 400 pp.; \$75; 0-312-23077-X.
- Cecilia Ng. *Positioning Women in Malaysia: Class and Gender in an Industrializing State*. 1999. 240 pp.; \$65; 0-312-21789-7.
- Amarjit Kaur and Ian Metcalfe, eds. *The Shaping of Malaysia*. 1999. 208 pp.; \$65; 0-312-21257-7
- David Smyth, ed. *The Literacy Canon of Southeast Asia: Literatures of Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam*. 2000. 304 pp.; \$69.95; 1-86064-177-6.

Conferences

A more-than-usual number of papers on Malaysia and Singapore appeared on the Association for Asian Studies 2000 program. Among them were:

Globalization, Crisis and New Social Movements in Malaysia

Chaired by Patricia Martinez, *Temple University*

Responses to Globalization After July 1997: A Comparative Study of Malaysia and Singapore

“Reformasi” Global or Local?: Reflections on Differences Between the Contemporary Malaysian and Indonesian Experience

David Camroux, *Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris*

From Religion to Sexuality: A Critical Reflection on the Women's Agenda for Change and its Impact on the Political Ferment of Malaysia

Patricia Martinez, *Temple University*

Other papers were:

Alternative Theories to Explain the Violation of Human Rights in Singapore

Michael Haas, *Political Film Society*

Democratic Norms and the Growth Information in Malaysia

No panelist listed

Borders and the Mapping of the Malay World

Carl A. Trocki, *Queensland University of Technology*

In the Shadows of the Crisis: The Political Economy of Desire in the Indonesian-Malaysian-Singapore Growth Triangle

Johan Lindquist, *Stockholm University*

The Cultural Politics of the Asian Financial Crisis (Sponsored by Malaysia/Singapore/Brunei Studies Group)

Chaired by Donald M. Nonini, *University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

“Asian (Family) Values” and “The West”: State Narratives and Transnational Discourses in Insular Southeast Asia

Michael G. Peletz, *Colgate University*

Civility and Citizenship Imperiled: Muslim Democrats and State Violence during the Indonesian Crisis, 1997-1999

Robert William Hefner, *Boston University*

Commodified Spirituality after the Crash: Wat Dhammakaya and the Cultural Politics of Buddhism in Contemporary Thailand

Erick D. White, *Cornell University*

The Peculiarities of Malaysian Liberalism

Donald M. Nonini, *University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Discussant:

Aihwa Ong, *University of California, Berkeley*

“Worthless Dregs in a Prosperous Society: Tamil-Hindu Revivalism in Malaysia

Andres Willford, *Cornell University*

Religio-Political Discourse in Malaysia's Reformasi Movement and Its Implications for the Future of Pluralist Democracy

Farish A. Noor, *University of Berlin*

The Japanese Occupation of Malaya/ Singapore, 1941-1945

Chaired by Henry Fry, *Tsukuba Women's Junior College*

Watanabe Wataru, The Architect of the Malay and Military Administration, 1941-1943

Yoji Akashi, *Aichi Shukutoku University*

Japanese Occupation and Economic Policy in Malaya: Exploitation of Materials and Japanese Rubber Estates

Mako Yoshimura, *Hosei University*

Civilian Women in Internment Groups in Singapore

Michiko Nakahara, *Waseda University*

Modernization, “Spiritual Development,” and the “Systematic Elimination” of Orang Asli from Malaysian Life: Islamicization as Political Ethnocide

Robert Dentan, *State University of New York, Buffalo*

Malaysian cartoonist Lat (Mohd. Nor Khalid) was one of seven international comic artists to lecture at the University of Western Ontario Faculty of Information and Media Studies as part of an ongoing colloquium, “Comic Art: A Global Idiom.” Lat spoke February 9 on “An Attempt to Fit into Society in Southeast Asia.” The colloquium was organized by John A. Lent, who held the Rogers Distinguished Chair at UWO, Spring 2000.

AAS Regional conferences for 2000 are:

Southeast Conference

<http://www.lib.duke.edu/reference/kenb/duke2000/sec-main.htm>

Duke University

Durham, NC

January 14-16, 2000

George B. Pruden

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ASPAC Conference

<http://mcel.pacificu.edu/aspac/home/aspac.html>

University of Oregon

Eugene, OR

June 16-18, 2000

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Asian Studies Conference Japan
<http://www.meijigakuin.ac.jp/~kokusai/ascj01.htm>

Ichigaya Campus
Sophia University
Tokyo, Japan
June 24, 2000
ASCJ Organizing Committee
c/o Inst. Of Asian Cultural Studies
International Christian University
3-10-2 Osawa
Mitaka-shi, Tokyo 18 Japan
E-mail: ascj@max.icu.ac.jp

New England Conference
Brown University
Providence, RI
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2000
Kerry Smith
Department of History, Box N
Brown University
Providence, RI 02912
Phone: (401) 863-1246
Fax: (401) 863-1040
E-mail: kerry_smith@Brown.edu

Western Conference
<http://www.csulb.edu/wcaas2k>
California State University
Long Beach, CA
October 6-7, 2000
Arnold Kaminsky
Department of Asian Studies
California State University
1250 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90840-1002
Phone: (562) 985-5279
Fax: (562) 985-1535
E-mail: akamin@csulb.edu

Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs

<http://www.easc.indiana.edu>
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN
October 6-8, 2000
Jason Lewis
East Asian Studies Center
Indiana University
Memorial Hall W207
Bloomington, IN 47405
Phone: (812) 855-3765
Fax: (812) 855-7762
E-mail: jalewis@indiana.edu

New York Conference on Asian Studies

<http://www.newpaltz.edu/asianstudies/nycas.html>
College of St. Rose
Albany, NY
October 21-22, 2000
Shahid Refai
College of St. Rose
Albany, NY 12203
Phone: (518) 454-5277
Fax: (518) 438-3293
refais@mail.strose.edu

Mid-Atlantic Conference

<http://www.dickinson.edu/prorg/maraas>
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, PA
October 27-29, 2000
David Prejsnar
Department of History
Community College of Philadelphia
1700 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, PA 19130
Phone: (215) 751-8644
Fax: (215) 972-6304
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Minutes

Annual Business Meeting MALAYSIA/ SINGAPORE / BRUNEI STUDIES GROUP ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES March 10, 2000, 7:00 p.m., San Diego

Present: Matthew Amster, David Camroux, Sharon Carstens, Bob Dentan, Greg Felker, Jeffrey Ferrier, Jomo K.S., Craig Lockard, Kit Machado, Patricia Martinez, Satoshi Masutani, Audrey Mouser, Michiko Nakahara, Don Nonini (Chair), Keng-Fong Pang, Michael Peletz, Saliha Hassan, Go Sagara, Dan Slater, Carl Trocki, Meredith Weiss

Don Nonini called the meeting to order slightly after 7:00. After people introduced themselves, the Group welcomed Professor Jomo K.S. of the Institute for Advanced Study at Universiti Malaya, and Dr. Saleha Hasan of Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, who graciously took the time to join us, after having traveled from Malaysia to attend the AAS Annual Meeting in San Diego. The Group turned to old business, with discussion briefly of the status of *Berita* (no report given), the revival of the Group listserv MSB Forum (mbsforum@cmuvm.csv.cmich.edu) (Don Nonini), and the status of the planned Group web site (no report given). Minutes from the 1999 Business Meeting in Boston were distributed, reviewed by the Group, and approved.

Don expressed urgency over the need to establish a web site for the Group that could serve as an electronic for communicating among Group members, for linking up to our Malaysian colleagues, and for increasing the presence of the Group within AAS as an organization. In the interest of moving ahead quickly on achieving these goals, Don offered to develop and host such a web site at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to be up on the Web no later than the time of the 2001 AAS Annual Meeting in Chicago, and hopefully before. Audrey Mouser reported the findings from her email survey of graduate students specializing in the study of

Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. Only ten students responded to the survey. Audrey described their suggestions, which focused on the need for a Group web site and for mentoring by senior scholars in the Group. Michael suggested that members present add the names of other graduate students whose work was relevant to the Group, but who had not been contacted by Audrey, and a list of such students was collected from those present. These students could then be contacted by Audrey for her survey, and furthermore informed about the existence and activities of the Group, and invited to join. The Group expressed gratitude to Audrey for the work on the survey she has done.

Don presented a report on the financial status of the Group – a copy of which was attached to the Minutes from our 1999 meeting. It was noted that the Group now has a solid surplus of \$2,818.27, although down by \$412.26 from the previous year.

News From SEAC

Don then recounted the topics and issues dealt with in the meeting of the Southeast Asian Council (SEAC), which he had attended the previous day.

1. First, he noted that the Group had much to celebrate, in that the number of panels our members submitted (3) and had accepted (2), “increased by an infinite amount” over last year’s show of zero panels submitted, zero accepted. This was warmly welcomed by the SEAC members. Nonetheless, Thongchai Winachakul, the Program Chair for SEAC for this year’s Meeting, did note (in private, to Don) that our panel proposals and paper abstracts could be further strengthened. Regarding Southeast Asian panels in general, for San Diego, there were 29 panel and roundtable proposals, of which 23 (79%) were accepted. In addition, one “Border Crossing” panel (on subaltern studies in SE Asia) was sponsored by SEAC. There were 15 individual paper proposals, of which 8 were accepted, and placed on 2 panels. The following is the distribution by country study group of the number of panels submitted and

accepted. By this table, our Group did very well indeed:

Group	Submissions	Acceptances
Multinational/Regional	8	8
Vietnam	5	4
Indonesian Studies	5	4
Philippines	5	3
MSB	3	2
Thailand/Cambodia/Laos	2	2
Burma	1	1

2. Regarding proposals for panels and papers next year, Thongchai (who will again be SEAC Representative to Program Committee next year), made the following clear:

1. A country studies group can officially sponsor only one panel.

2. A country studies group's sponsorship does not guarantee that the panel will be accepted, although it will be highly favorably considered. Nonetheless, it is possible that such a sponsored panel could be rejected

3. Southeast Asian submissions to the Journal of Asian Studies. The outgoing journal editor is Anand Yang. Laurie Sears, an Indonesianist, is the incoming SE Asian editor; Barbara Andaya is outgoing. According to Yang, of the Southeast Asian submissions, out of 22 submissions, only one was accepted. Why such a low acceptance rate? Sears: many submissions are too descriptive, and should be submitted to a regional journal like Sojourn: they don't engage with issues of wider interest, or provoke the reader to think more broadly. Many have the mistaken belief that submissions to JAS need to be comparative involving two or more geographic areas or countries, but this is not true: they have to be "comparative" in some way: analytically stimulating, providing generalizable or transposable insights, etc., so e.g. they could be on politics of Malaysia, etc. as long as they use concepts that might be of interest to specialists of other countries or areas of Asia. Many submissions from SE Asianists are substandard, e.g. are dissertation chapters that haven't been

revised into article form, etc. As to the review process, 50 % are returned by Barbara Andaya w/ "revise and resubmit," and 50% go on to be sent out to 3 reviewers. There was much discussion at SEAC about what is to be done. Among questions asked: junior scholars -- should they submit? Yes! Even if other areas are contending for journal space, junior scholars coming up for contract renewal or tenure/promotion will be given priority in time (but still must undergo the review process successfully) and published in JAS before articles written by more senior types. The number of book reviews went down to 56 from the 80-90 of previous years. Craig: it was about 80-90 when he was SE Asian review editor. Too many good books in SE Asian studies (even Benda Prize winners!) aren't being reviewed.

4. **AAS Surplus and Funding Priorities, Next Year:** Nancy Florida, SEAC Chair: AAS as a whole has a surplus of \$180,000 this year, which it will not save, but spend this next year in the form of various "development grants," of up to \$20K for projects, areas, etc. targeted by the Assn. These are not yet defined, although travel support for grad students is one area being discussed, according to Incoming President Susan Mann. Don advised the Group to make sure to monitor forthcoming Newsletters for future announcements about these grants.

SEAC itself has a surplus of \$19K, which it will also target for certain special projects, topics, areas. Again, modest support of grad student travel is one area under active consideration..

John Campbell (AAS Sec'y/Treasurer): \$25K is being set aside in a fund to pay for travel by scholars from Asia to attend the AAS in Chicago, provided their papers have already been accepted by the Program Committee. *This is not the same as the "Border Crossing" fund.*

5. **Border Crossing Fund:** now funded by the Ford Foundation, it can be used for several purposes to promote interareal, comparative, interdisciplinary research, and to give access to less represented scholarship:

– can be used to pay for scholars from Asian LDCs to travel to

Chicago. Singapore is definitely not an LDC (nor Brunei) but Malaysia may be

– can be used to bring in someone whose geog area is not Asia, e.g. an Africanist (from Northwestern U, say)

– can be used to form interdisciplinary panels (e.g. economists and political scientists) – specialists who often don't talk to one another

6. Report on the **Benda Prize** from Thongchai Winichakul: 23 nominations were made, but of these only 16 were on Southeast Asia: of the 16, 10 were written by junior scholars and 5 written by seniors. This year: Benda Prize goes to Suzanne Brenner, for The Domestication of Desire: Women, Wealth and Modernity in Java (Princeton, 1998). Thongchai: "The field of anthropology of Indonesia seems to produce several quality works over the years. Is it an indication about the Southeast Asian field in any way?" Don commented that this was one of the more ambiguous statements he had ever heard in the context of SEAC.

The Group then turned to New Business. With regard to our strategy for submitting panels and papers next year, Don briefly commented on the selection process for panels this coming year, as he sees it. As a small group, we need to form as many ties as possible with other country groups, especially the smaller ones such as the Thailand/Cambodia/Laos Studies Group. It would also be valuable for us to think of themes and issues that are regional in scope, where we can organize panels that cross country (and country studies groups') boundaries. We also need to encourage our most promising junior scholars (grad students and recent Ph.D.s) to participate and organize panels, and to assist them by trying to secure travel funding for grad students wherever possible. Don said he would be glad to work with anyone contemplating organizing such a panel. On a cautionary note, he also stated that the Group needs to work on improving our panel and paper proposals, and he

stands ready to assist anyone in the Group in getting a viable proposal written. Someone present asked what advantage there would be to having a panel go through the Studies Group. Don: partly because he can assist on panel and paper proposals, and occasionally he can put a member in the Group working on submitting a panel in contact with scholars in other country groups who might be working on similar topics. (Multinational or regional panels, after all, have the best success rate for acceptance, as the table above indicates.) Second, members organizing a panel need to be as serious as possible about making sure that if a panel is accepted, that all participants are preregistered, since it's embarrassing when a panel on one of our three countries has papers listed without authors – standard AAS treatment when someone hasn't preregistered once their paper has been accepted. Finally, if a member of the Group in the U.S. or Europe is including a scholar from Southeast Asia on a panel and it is accepted, then the onus lies on the convenor to do everything possible to make sure the Southeast Asian scholar has preregistered with the AAS and to try to secure travel funding from the AAS when this exists. Again, there is a need to avoid "no shows."

Don then turned to a second item of new business. He asked for two or three members of the Group to volunteer to form an informal advisory committee for the Chair, since he felt that both past and future mistakes could have been/ could be avoided if he had some assistance this next year. Sharon pointed out that in the past there was a Group executive committee consisting of the current chair and chair-to-be of the Group. Don admitted that he didn't know about this because there was no such committee that he knew of for his predecessor. Sharon pointed out the need to obtain the past minutes of the Group as a form of "living memory" for the Group, and said that she would try to obtain past minutes from the AAS in Ann Arbor. After further discussion, Matt and Audrey volunteered to work with Don for the coming year in preparing for the Chicago 2000 Program and on the new web site.

Prof. Jomo and Dr. Saliha Hasan from Malaysia were then invited to speak. Jomo discussed the biannual meeting of the Malaysian

Social Science Association (MSSA). It meets in August every other year. Jomo noted that the papers delivered at the MSSA meeting are on the whole very good and rigorous, and said there were others present tonight who could verify this judgment. In addition to the papers delivered, each MSSA meeting has one distinguished outside speaker, and two Malaysian speakers for keynote presentations. The date for the MSSA meetings had been set in early August so that Americans could attend if at all possible, although their attendance in the three meetings so far has been disappointing. He encouraged more of us in the U.S. to attend.

David mentioned that one function of the Chair traditionally has been to provide feedback from members of the Group to the Program Organizing Committee for the meetings. He felt that the facilities for the Meeting in San Diego were disappointing -- the hotel and meeting facilities were isolated, and substandard compared to other AAS Annual Meetings he has attended. A majority of members present voiced similar complaints, although one member found the change from the large downtown hotel complex setting a refreshing change. Don said he would pass on these comments to the SEAC Chair, Nancy Florida.

The meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Prospectus

Berita is to serve as a forum and bulletin board for scholars on Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei studies. *Berita* normally is published three times yearly, appearing approximately in January, May and September. Subscriptions: \$10 annually for individuals; \$20 for institutions. All subscriptions and editorial correspondence should be addressed to Dr. John A. Lent, 669 Ferne Boulevard, Drexel Hill, PA 19026 USA. *Berita* is printed at Ohio University through the generous cooperation of K. and Lian The-Mulliner.

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Malaysia/Singapore/Brunei/ASEAN Bibliography

Number 29

Prepared by
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and Lian The-Mulliner**
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This bibliography is the twenty-ninth (and will be the last) prepared from the Ohio University Libraries' Southeast Asia Collection. It first appeared in *Berita*, Vol. IX, No. 3 (Fall 1983). The bibliography identifies recent publications on Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, (with emphasis on materials produced in those countries), and ASEAN and exemplifies the range of materials available from a major Southeast Asia research collection. Publications treating Southeast Asia in general which feature the foci countries are also included. Individual articles in edited/collected works are separately indexed, identifying the parent volume with the key words indicated in the list under "Collected Works."

As obvious from the size of this issue,

producing a print version of the bibliography is becoming impractical. To control size, the traditional "science and technology" section has been dropped; however, a "women and gender" section has been added.

Efforts are underway to offer a cumulative M/S/B/ASEAN bibliography online with online updates. The initial fruits of this effort are available on RMIT Publishing's *ASIA ROM* on CD-ROM and the Web. Further information on this and complementary efforts will be provided in future issues of *Berita* and/or the electronic list, MSBForum. Please send any comments or suggestions to K. Mulliner, Ohio University Libraries, Athens, OH 45701, USA or e-mail to mulliner@ohio.edu.

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