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Hong Kong was a key battlefield in Asia's cultural cold war. After 1948-1949, an influx of filmmakers, writers, and intellectuals from mainland China transformed British Hong Kong into a hub for mass entertainment and popular publications. While there was no organized movement for independence, largely because of its location directly next to Mao's China, Hong Kong was central in the cultural contest

between Communist China, Nationalist Taiwan, and the United States. Hong Kong Media and Asia's Cold War discusses how China, Taiwan, and the U.S. fought to mobilize Hong Kong cinema and print media to sway ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia and across the world. Central to this propaganda and psychological warfare was the emigre media industry. This period was the "golden age" of Mandarin cinema and popular culture. Throughout the 1967 Riots and the 1970s, the emergence of a new, local-born generation challenged and reshaped the Cold War networks of émigré cultural production, contributing to the gradual decline of Hong Kong's cultural Cold War. Through untapped archival materials, contemporary sources, and numerous interviews with filmmakers, magazine editors, and student activists, Po-Shek Fu explores how global conflicts were localized and intertwined with myriad local historical experiences and cultural formation.

"Keberhasilan bisnis bagi sebagian orang dipandang sebagai sebuah keajaiban, hasil dari kebaikan hoki. Namun bagi orang sukses, bisnis merupakan pencapaian realistis dari proses perjuangan yang konkret. Mereka percaya pada teori logis bahwa di mana ada usaha, di situ ada kemungkinan sukses. Eddy Sutrisno, pengusaha sukses di kancah kontraktor, mengaminkan keyakinan yang kedua. Menurutnya, pandangan bahwa hoki adalah penentu sukses bisnis membuat banyak orang lebih cepat mundur ketika tidak menemukan tanda-tanda keberhasilan. Bahkan, dalam sekejap, mereka mengklaim diri sendiri sebagai "tidak berbakat bisnis". Akibatnya, bisnis menjadi menakutkan atau tidak meyakinkan bagi sebagian orang. Lahir dari keluarga yang berkekurangan, Eddy Sutrisno sejak kecil telah mempelajari bagaimana kerja keras menjadi harga mati bagi terciptanya sebuah keberhasilan yang terhormat. Sejak remaja ia sudah berkulat

dengan kehidupan berdagang untuk bisa membiayai sekolah dan membantu penghidupan keluarganya. Kegigihannya menguak tabir kesulitan hidup, akhirnya mengantarnya menjadi seorang kontraktor yang sukses melalui PT Imesco Dito, sebuah perusahaan yang mengerjakan sederet proyek-proyek besar. Segenap pengalaman ini mengajarkan Eddy untuk memahami apa dan bagaimana bisnis dari berbagai elemen: teknis, sistem, etika, nilai-nilai, hingga penghayatannya. Bisnis adalah hal yang realistis. Sukses bisnis bukan hanya "hak" segelintir orang, tapi bisa dinikmati siapa saja. Kini Eddy menyarikan ilmu dan pengalamannya melalui buku ini, *There Is No Shortcut to Success*. Sukses adalah proses. Sukses adalah strategi. Sukses adalah pembelajaran. Dan sukses bisa dipelajari. "Kisah Pak Eddy menunjukkan dengan jelas bahwa entrepreneurship adalah sebuah proses yang harus kita pelajari dan jalani dengan tekun. Sebuah buku yang akan membantu Anda

untuk memahami lebih dalam entrepreneurship."—DR. Ir. Ciputra "Untuk menjadi sukses dibutuhkan kerja keras, ketekunan, dan cara-cara yang baik dalam berusaha. Buku ini mengajarkan bagaimana kita bisa menjalankan bisnis dengan baik, dari sisi teknis hingga nilai-nilai etika. Generasi muda yang ingin belajar berbisnis perlu membaca buku ini. Bahkan juga mereka yang merasa tak maju-maju dalam berbisnis. Buku ini inspiratif dan sangat membangun."—Probosutedjo"

This book is the authors account of the challenges facing this businessman in the bureaucracy as he tries to make economic sense of the vast, and money-losing State-Owned Enterprises (SOE's) in Indonesia. His mission: to reform and provatise the SOEs in order to take pressure off the national buedget, attract investment, improve management skills, and change a vureaucratic culture for a commercial one focused on competition. The book covers an 18 month period, from

March 1997 to the end of 1998, a period when Indonesia's economy was in crisis and the country's edconomic policies were being overhauled. The author recounts his experiences and lessons learnt which provides a model and method for others in simolar situations. "As the country faces political and economic difficulties, it is unavoidable that the security aspect has become an important phenomenon for the success of the Indonesian reformation process. This book describes the role played by Defence Minister and the Army Chief, General Wiranto in putting the new paradigm of ABRI on the correct track and in the right role." -- BACK COVER. This cutting edge book considers the question of Islam and commercialisation in Indonesia, a majority Muslim, non-Arab country. Revealing the cultural heterogeneity behind rising Islamism in a democratizing society, it highlights the case of television production and the identity of its viewers. Drawing from

detailed case studies from across islands in the diverse archipelagic country, it contends that commercial television has democratised the relationship between Islamic authority and the Muslim congregation, and investigates the responses of the heterogeneous middle class towards commercial da'wah. By taking the case of commercial television, the book argues that what is occurring in Indonesia is less related to Islamic ideologisation than it is a symbiosis between Muslim middle class anxieties and the workings of market forces. It examines the web of relationships that links Islamic expression, commercial television, and national imagination, arguing that the commercialisation of Islam through national television discloses unrequited expectations of equality between ethnic and religious groups as well as between regions. Explores, interprets, and critically analyzes various success ethics that have shaped American culture and

education. It also formulates new forms of the success ethic in order to uncover overlooked models and to overcome the shortcomings of previous genres. This book is translated from its Indonesian version titled "DARI BOM BALI HINGGA TRAGEDI SUKHOI - Keberhasilan DVI Indonesia dalam Mengungkap Berbagai Kasus" (FROM BALI BOMBING TO SUKHOI TRAGEDY, the success story of Indonesian DVI in uncovering various cases). The publication of this book had gone through a long process, starting from my passion as a writer who has a study background in disaster victims' identification and involvements in the activities of DVI (Disaster Victim Identification), and then encouragements from many people to write about the DVI's works and success in uncovering many cases. The aim, of course, is to make it as a subject of learning for the general public about the meaning and benefit of the works of identifying victims of natural disasters and man-

caused disasters. The Indonesian version of this book had been published in mid-2013. It was profoundly welcomed by the general public, the Police, mass media, and academicians, especially those who involve in medicine and forensics. In less than two months, the book had to be printed in second edition. Therefore, as a writer I would like to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude and respect to all sides who had supported the publication of the Indonesian version book. I would like also to extend my gratitude to all officials at that time, including General Police Drs. Timur Pradopo as Chief of Indonesian National Police, Irjen Polisi Drs. Didiék S. Triwidodo M.M, M. Hum as Central Java Police Commander, Brigjen. Pol. Dr. Arthur Tampi as Kapusdokkes Polri and the committee chairman of DVI Nasional Indonesia, Kombes Pol Dr. Musyafak as chairman of Biddokkes at Central Java Regional Police (Biddokkes Polda Jateng), and to Brigjen

Pol. dr. Edy Saparwoko, M.M., DFM, Sp.JP., Irjen Pol dr. Musaddeq Ishaq, DFM, as well as many other officers in the Indonesian Police that I could not name them one by one. I would like also to extend my gratitude to Mr. Andy F. Noya as a prominent figure of the Indonesian reading society who provided his own testimony in the book, and my colleagues Kombes Pol dr. Anton Castilani, DFM, and drg. Sindhy R. Malingkas. I would like also to thank my family, my husband, children, parents, publisher, and all people who have contributed to this publication that I could not mention one by one. This English version was published to meet the demands of many sides concerned, including from the foreign police institutions that consider it as a source of learning from In donesia about the identification of victims in natural disasters and man-caused disasters. The more so, a number of cases mentioned in this book involved foreigners. On one side, the issues of foreigners have

encouraged all professionals to study it, but on the other side, all families' members of the foreign victims with various aspects of their background study will also be encouraged to read and study it. In writing this book, I will not only fulfill a moral responsibility resulted from my involvement in DVI Indonesia. But more than that, this book will also show the professionalism of the Police and the team of DVI Indonesia, and that way their works and performances can be well known at the international stage. This English version publication was also a result of encouragement from the current Chief of Indonesian National Police, General Police Drs. Sutarmanto. According to him, the advancement of information and communication technology has made the world without borders. All events in other countries, especially related to natural disasters and man-caused disasters, cannot be concealed from the attention of people in other countries. The Police as the vanguard in

handling and uncovering the victims is required to be professional and open to the international community. That is the reason why the Chief of Indonesian National Police has strongly encouraged the publication of this English version, and was willing to write a preface. As a writer of this book, I would like to extend my gratitude and respect to the Chief of Indonesian National Police. Finally, as the Indonesian proverb says "Tak Ada Gading yang Tak Retak" (There is no Ivory that is not Cracked or Nothing is Perfect), allow me to take this opportunity to apologize for any mistake or shortcoming in publication of this book. We welcome any criticism and ideas to make this publication better. BABADADA dictionaries are visual language education: Simple learning takes center stage. In a BABADADA dictionary images and language merge into a unit that is easy to learn and remember. Each book contains over 1000 black-and-white illustrations. The goal is

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The hidden story of the wanton slaughter -- in Indonesia, Latin America, and around the world -- backed by the United States. In 1965, the U.S. government helped the Indonesian military kill approximately one million innocent civilians. This was one of the most important turning points of the twentieth century, eliminating the largest communist party outside China and the Soviet Union and inspiring copycat terror

programs in faraway countries like Brazil and Chile. But these events remain widely overlooked, precisely because the CIA's secret interventions were so successful. In this bold and comprehensive new history, Vincent Bevins builds on his incisive reporting for the Washington Post, using recently declassified documents, archival research and eye-witness testimony collected across twelve countries to reveal a shocking legacy that spans the globe. For decades, it's been believed that parts of the developing world passed peacefully into the U.S.-led capitalist system. The Jakarta Method demonstrates that the brutal extermination of unarmed leftists was a fundamental part of Washington's final triumph in the Cold War. In *Success Stories*, an exceptionally varied yet coherent collection, Russell Banks proves himself one of the most astute and forceful writers in America today. *Queen for a Day*, *Success Story*, and *Adultery* trace fortunes of the Painter family

in their pursuit of and retreat from the American dream. Banks also explores the ethos of rampant materialism in a group of contemporary moral fables. *The Fish* is an evocative parable of faith and greed set in a Southeast Asian village, *The Gully* tells of the profitability of violence and the ironies of upward mobility in a Latin American shantytown, and *Children's Story* explores the repressed rage that boils beneath the surface of relationships between parents and children and between citizens of the first and third worlds. Home to approximately one-fifth of the world's Muslim population, Indonesia and Malaysia are often overlooked or misrepresented in media discourses about Islam. Islam is a religion but there is also a popular culture, or popular cultures of Islam that are mass mediated, commercialized, pleasure-filled, humorous, and representative of large segments of society. During the last forty years, popular forms of Islam, targeted largely towards urbanized youth, have

played a key role in the Islamisation of Indonesia and Malaysia. This book focuses on these forms and the accompanying practices of production, circulation, marketing, and consumption of Islam. Dispelling the notion that Islam is monolithic, militaristic, and primarily Middle Eastern, the book emphasizes its dynamic, contested, and performative nature in contemporary South East Asia. Written by leading scholars alongside media figures, such as Rhoma Irama and Ishadi SK, the case studies although not focused on theology per se, illuminate how Muslims (and non-Muslims) in Indonesia and Malaysia make sense of their lives within an increasingly pervasive culture of Islamic images, texts, film, songs, and narratives. This second edition of *A Comprehensive Indonesian-English Dictionary* brings the highly successful first edition up to date with hundreds of new entries in business, law, and finance, as well as specialized terminology in the

fields of technology, engineering, mining, and construction. Based on five years of research, including input from users, this new edition offers readers the most current information on names of political parties, acronyms for government offices, Islamic terms, colloquial pronunciations, and abbreviated forms used in blogs and e-mail. As with the original edition, the dictionary is designed to be as user-friendly as possible. Root words, meanings, proverbs, idioms, compounds that begin with the root word, and derivatives are given. Thousands of sample sentences from primary sources illustrate meaning and usage; no sentences are invented, ensuring complete authenticity and reliability. The new edition, accompanied by a CD-ROM, is essential for reference libraries, as well as students and scholars of Indonesian. New in the Short Histories of Asia series, edited by Milton Osborne, this is a readable, well-informed and

comprehensive history of Indonesia and its peoples, from ancient origins to the present day. Following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and October 12, 2002 in the United States and on Bali, we may be witnessing the most sweeping shift in US foreign policy since the beginning of the cold war. America is again committed to leading the world in a battle against a global enemy. The US relationship with Indonesia - the country with the world's largest Islamic population - could prove to be of decisive importance for the success of its new global mission. Timo Kivimäki's analysis of the dynamics and background of the US-Indonesian relationship will be essential reading for all concerned with American Foreign Policy, Asian studies, peace studies and conflict resolution and negotiation. The book is a research on 12 fatherless Indonesian on the effects of their fatherlessness on their life's development from childhood to adulthood. In order to know about

fatherlessness, we must know about them first. What you see on the surface, is not the same as what is happening inside. See past the hurt and father wound and get to know the real fatherless boy and girl behind the mask. Dear Hotelier Indonesia, Questex Hospitality Group, international conference producer, has concluded its two day Asia Pacific Hotel Investment Conference (APHIC) on 5-6 June 2018 at the JW Marriott Hotel Bangkok. Read more on Page 114 Register Now For Early Bird THINC Indonesia 2018 . After a successful run for four consecutive years in Bali, the 6th edition of the conference will return to Jakarta due to the unpredictable and volatile nature of Mount Agung's volcanic eruptions. THINC Indonesia 2018 would have the Opening Reception held at the Artotel Thamrin on the 5th September evening and the conference will start at 9 in the morning of the 6th at the Fairmont Hotel , See the details on Page 30 To Read 5

Challenges Facing Resort Revenue Managers Today By Tracy Dong IDEaS Jump to Page 60 And many more... Stay happy and more to come Indonesia Business Success Guide - Basic Practical Information and Contacts Mochtar Lubis was one of Indonesia's best-known newspaper editors, authors and cultural figures, with a national, regional and international prominence that he retained from the early 1950s until his recent death in 2004. This book traces the major events in the life of Mochtar Lubis, which is also a prism through which much of Indonesia's post-independence history can be interpreted. This book is also the story of Indonesia in the second half of the twentieth century, when the people of the archipelago became an independent nation, and when print media and the influential figures who controlled and produced newspapers, played a pivotal role in national political, educational and cultural life, defining Indonesia. Editors

with strong personalities dominated the industry and sparred with the nation's leadership; Lubis was a vocal critic of the abuse of power and a thorn in the side of the country's first two presidents, becoming synonymous with combative journalism. Under both Sukarno and Suharto, Lubis had his newspaper closed down and was imprisoned. As the only comprehensive biography of this towering figure, the book provides a unique insight into the history and development of media, literature and the political system in Indonesia. Becoming successful at managing your money begins with a commitment to follow financial principles. In doing so, certain areas of your life must be confronted in an honest, open and accurate manner. You must confront the following areas: A. spiritual B. attitudinal C. habitual D. practical E. personal Addressing only selective areas of your financial life will not bring you to a place of success. You must be willing to tackle

each area and come face to face with the clear reality of your past decisions. This means developing a new determination to change past decisions and the adopting of new attitudes toward the management of your money. Only you can make a difference in your financial life. You can be successful at managing your money if you will begin to follow these principles. Author Rich Brott shows you how. Endorsed by: Dr. John C. Maxwell, Dr. David Yonggi Cho, Dr. Dick Eastman, Dr. Phil Pringle, and others This book represents a synthesis of research findings on energy in remote rural areas in East Nusa Tenggara in Indonesia, demarcating a localised understanding of electricity issues that are relevant to similar community profiles in other developing countries, which are facing similar challenges. The authors discuss several key issues relating to electricity access in the Indonesian context, such as government energy expenditure and policies for

geothermal development. The book also presents empirical estimates of the social effects of electricity access. In focusing on an underdeveloped area in eastern Indonesia affected by innumerable problems relating to poverty, the book contributes to related discussions on the first Sustainable Development Goal in proposing possibilities for poverty reduction vis-à-vis improved energy infrastructure. It demonstrates the impact of electricity access on people's welfare. Co-published with the Indonesia Institute of Science (LIPI), this updated edition is a valuable reference for policymakers and scholars interested in the electricity sector in Indonesia and rural areas in developing countries elsewhere. It appeals to specialists researching and working in the energy sector and is also interested in scholars and practitioners focused on sustainable development and Indonesian policymaking more broadly. The impact of environmental damage on human rights - civil,

political or welfare and labour rights - is becoming ever-more widely appreciated and has direct bearing on the behaviour of companies and their norms of conduct. In this volume, contributors draw on the tools and insights of a range of disciplines, including law, anthropology, economics, geography and social science, to analyze the issues and show how new standards that protect rights and liberties can be established. Buku keperawatan kesehatan komunitas dan keluarga ini membantu Anda memahami tema-tema utama dan prioritas terkait masalah kesehatan populasi, populasi rentan, prevensi dan promosi kesehatan serta terapi komplementer dalam konteks masyarakat Indonesia. - Buku teks komprehensif berdasarkan kurikulum Ners dan D3 Keperawatan - Bekerjasama dengan para Editor dari IPPKI, AIPNI dan AIPViKI - Studi kasus dan aplikasi proses keperawatan kesehatan komunitas menampilkan cuplikan situasi nyata klien

dalam konteks keluarga dan masyarakat Indonesia - Lengkap dengan akses ke soal latihan uji kompetensi di www.ujikomku.com This 7-volume set reissues a range of classic out-of-print texts that cover a host of issues that have contributed to the development of modern East and South East Asia. With titles covering economics, politics, history, anthropology and security, this set provides the researcher with an essential resource on the region. Indonesia has transformed from one of South East Asia's most repressive and centralised political systems to its most decentralised and democratic. Despite this, obstacles still remain that hinder Indonesia achieving the 'rule of law', and in particular, the country is consistently ranked as having one of the highest levels of corruption in the world. This book assesses Indonesia's anti-corruption reforms over the past decade, focusing on the Anti-corruption Commission (KPK) and the Anti-corruption Court (ACC). The book discusses how both

institutions have been largely successful since they began operating on 2004. Before 2008, the KPK and ACC largely focused on mid-senior level targets and faced resistance primarily in the form of constitutional challenges to their jurisdictions and powers. From 2008, however, the KPK began targeting politically-powerful figures, drawing resistance that now threatens the future efficacy of both institutions. It is largely in Indonesia's courtrooms and lawmaking institutions that key battles between reformists and those preferring the status quo have played out. This book describes and analyses these judicial processes and legal changes. It shows that despite persistent claims that Indonesia's legal system is dysfunctional, law is far from irrelevant in modern day Indonesia. The book is a useful contribution to South East Asian politics and Asian law. 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. Complete Indonesian is a comprehensive book and audio language course that takes you from beginner to intermediate level. The new edition of this successful course has been fully revised and is packed with new learning features to give you the language, practice and skills to communicate with confidence. -17 learning units plus vocabulary section - Teaches the key skills - reading, writing, listening and speaking -Learn to learn - tips and skills on how to be a better language learner -Culture notes - learn about the Indonesian language and the people who speak it - Outcomes-based learning - focus your studies with clear aims -Authentic listening activities - everyday

conversations give you a flavour of real spoken Indonesian -Test Yourself - see and track your own progress - Maps from A1 to B2 of the Common European Framework of Reference (CEFR) for languages This pack includes a book and one MP3 CD of audio material. Rely on Teach Yourself, trusted by language learners for over 75 years. How did democracy become entrenched in the world's largest Muslim-majority country? After the fall of its authoritarian regime in 1998, Indonesia pursued an unusual course of democratization. It was insider-dominated and gradualist and it involved free elections before a lengthy process of constitutional reform. At the end of the process, Indonesia's amended constitution was essentially a new and thoroughly democratic document. By proceeding as they did, the Indonesians averted the conflict that would have arisen between adherents of the old constitution and proponents of radical, immediate reform. Donald L.

Horowitz documents the decisions that gave rise to this distinctive constitutional process. He then traces the effects of the new institutions on Indonesian politics and discusses their shortcomings and their achievements in steering Indonesia away from the dangers of polarization and violence. He also examines the Indonesian story in the context of comparative experience with constitutional design and intergroup conflict. From Robert B. Reich-political economist, distinguished public servant, and author of "The Work of Nations, "Locked in the Cabinet, and other acclaimed and best-selling books-a brilliant analysis of the new economy and how it is affecting our lives, for better and for worse. The dizzying exuberance of the Internet-driven marketplace offers unprecedented opportunities and an ever-expanding choice of deals, products, investments, and jobs-ranging from the merely attractive to the nearly irresistible-for the people with the right talents and skills. The

technology that is the motor of this transformation relentlessly sharpens competition. When consumers can shift allegiance with the click of a mouse, sellers must make constant improvements by cutting costs, adding value, and creating new products. This is a boon to us as consumers, but it's wreaking havoc in the rest of our lives. Reich demonstrates that the faster the economy changes-with new innovations and opportunities engendering faster switches by customers and investors in response-the harder it is for people to be confident of what they will be earning next year or even next month, what they will be doing, where they will be doing it. In short, those fabulous new deals of the fabulous new economy carry a steep price: more frenzied lives, less security, more economic and social stratification, the loss of time and energy for family, friendship, community, and self. With the clarity and insight that are his hallmarks, and using examples from everyday life, Reich delineates

what success is coming to mean in our time-the pitfalls and downturns hidden in the apparent advantages and advances-and suggests how we might create a more balanced society and more satisfying lives. The trends he discusses are powerful indeed, but they are not irreversible, or at least not unalterable. The Future of Success is a stunning, timely book, certain to galvanize the nation's attention and transform the way we look at our future. This revised and updated edition of Black Women in the Academy adds updated data on the status of Black faculty women, a forty-four-page bibliography, and a new chapter on the status of international faculty women from twenty different countries, to the only study of the decisions of African-American women to remain in, return to, or voluntarily leave the academy. Sheila Gregory creates a conceptual framework from economic, psychosocial, and job satisfaction theories to construct a model to explain

the factors that affect the decision patterns influencing career mobility. She uses a survey of the members of the Association of Black Women in Higher Education to illustrate to what degree the designated variables predict decision patterns. Gregory's analysis focuses on the women who remained in the academy, noting that those who did remain were usually successful high-achievers who managed to overcome numerous obstacles involving career and family. The author also provides an outline detailing how to attract and retain talented Black women scholars, along with possible interventions that might help interinstitutional mobility. BABADADA dictionaries are visual language education: Simple learning takes center stage. In a BABADADA dictionary images and language merge into a unit that is easy to learn and remember. Each book contains over 1000 colored illustrations. The goal is to learn the basics of a language much faster and with more fun

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from the Philistine plague of 11th century BCE to the COVID-19 pandemic, Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence, Fourth Edition is a comprehensive A-to-Z reference offering international coverage of this timely and fascinating subject. This updated volume provides concise descriptions of more than 740 epidemics, listed alphabetically by location of the outbreak. Each detailed entry includes when and where a particular epidemic began, how and why it happened, who it affected, how it spread and ran its course, and its outcome and significance. Full-color and black-and-white photographs, maps, appendixes, a bibliography, and a chronology are also included. New and updated coverage includes: Cholera Cocoliztli COVID-19 Ebola H1N1 Hepatitis A HIV/AIDS Legionnaires' Disease Malaria MERS Rift Valley fever Typhoid Yellow Fever Zika The founder of the Benchmark School offers a researched-based interactive learning model which provides

a proven approach for helping struggling students become better readers, thinkers, learners, and problem solvers. The sources of the Papua conflict are grouped into four sets of issues. First, is the problem of the marginalization of indigenous Papuans, and the discriminatory impacts on them resulting from the economic development of, political conflicts in, and mass migrations to Papua since 1970. To respond to this problem, an affirmative policy of recognition must be developed to empower indigenous Papuans. The second issue is the failure of development, particularly in the fields of education, health, and people's economic empowerment. This requires a new paradigm of development, focused on improving public services for the welfare of indigenous Papuans in the villages. The third main problem is the contradictions that exist between Papuan and Jakartan constructions of political identity and history. This problem can only be

settled through dialogue, along the lines of the dialogue that was conducted for Aceh. The fourth issue is accountability for past state violence toward Indonesian citizens in Papua. For this, a road to reconciliation must be cleared, on which courts of human rights and the disclosure of the truth are the means of choice for law and justice to be upheld in Papua, for the victims and their families in particular, and all Indonesian citizens of Papua in general. The above four issues and agendas can be woven together to form a mutually interrelated policy strategy for comprehensive long-term resolution of the Papuan conflict. The atmosphere of Reformasi, and the existence of the accommodative Law No. 21/2001 on Special Autonomy (UU Otsus), a responsive central government, as well as the very large size of Papua's budget, lead the LIPI team to have faith that the problems of Papua can be resolved with justice, peace and dignity. "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

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