

A History of **Modern Singapore** 1819–2005

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A History of Modern Singapore, 1819-2005 C.M. Turnbull, 2009-01-01 When C M Turnbull's *A History of Singapore 1819 1975* appeared in 1977 it quickly achieved recognition as the definitive history of Singapore. A second edition published in 1989 brought the story up to the elections held in 1988. In this fully revised edition rewritten to take into account recent scholarship on Singapore the author has added a chapter on Goh Chok Tong's premiership 1990 2004 and the transition to a government headed by Lee Hsien Loong. The book now ends in 2005 when the Republic of Singapore celebrated its 40th anniversary as an independent nation. Major changes occurred in the 1990s as the generation of leaders that oversaw the transition from a colony to independence stepped aside in favour of a younger generation of leaders. Their task was to shape a course that sustained the economic growth and social stability achieved by their predecessors and they would be tested towards the end of the decade when Southeast Asia experienced a severe financial crisis. Many modern studies on Singapore focus on current affairs or very recent events and pay a great deal of attention to Singapore's successful transition from the developing to the developed world. However younger historians are increasingly interested in other aspects of the country's past particularly social and cultural issues. *A History of Modern Singapore 1819 2005* provides a solid foundation and an overarching framework for this research surveying Singapore's trajectory from a small British port to a major trading and financial hub within the British Empire and finally to the modern city state that Singapore became after gaining independence in 1965.

Studying Singapore's Past Ping Tjin Thum, Karl Hack, Kevin Blackburn, John Bastin, Anthony Milner, Kelvin W.K. Ng, A.J. Stockwell, Jason Lim, 2012-07-01 C M Mary Turnbull's contributions to historical writing on Singapore extended from her 1962 thesis published in 1972 as *The Straits Settlements 1826 1867 Indian Presidency to Crown Colony to her magisterial history of Singapore* first published in 1977 and re issued in 2009 in an updated edition as *A History of Singapore 1819 2005*. Her approach to history involved detailed work with documents and published materials with a particular focus on political and economic history. One contributor to the present volume described the book as an exercise in endowing a modern nation state with a coherent past that should explain the present. As styles in history evolved younger scholars including some of her former students and colleagues began exploring new approaches to historical research that drew on non English language source material and asked fresh questions of the sources. Mary enjoyed controversy and expected debate and had a deep interest in these accounts which were in many ways a natural progression from her own publications even when they raised questions about her interpretations and conclusions. *Studying Singapore's Past* had its origins in a conference organised to discuss her work. The volume includes ten contributions some from long established scholars of Singapore's history others from a new generation of researchers. Their work offers an evaluation of established understandings of Singapore's history and gives an indication of new directions that researchers are exploring. In publishing the book the editor not only pays tribute to a distinguished historian but also seeks to make a contribution to the

historiography of Singapore and to ongoing debates about Singapore's past *US-Singapore Relations, 1965-1975* Daniel Wei Boon Chua, 2017-06-23 At the height of the Cold War in Southeast Asia the foreign relations between the United States and Singapore demonstrated the interplay between America's strategy of containment and Singapore's efforts at a non-aligned foreign policy But there is a deeper story American involvement in the Vietnam War not only held back the spread of communism in Southeast Asia but also catalysed economic and strategic cooperation between the United States and Singapore The author argues that Singapore might not have achieved its success so rapidly without the support of the US As the war in Vietnam raged on Singapore became a critical refueling point also providing ship and aircraft repair for the US military Commercial and strategic support from the United States lifted Singapore out of the economic doom predicted for the city state after secession from Malaysia cessation of Indonesian trade during Konfrontasi and Britain's military withdrawal By considering the importance of the US's role in Singapore's nation building this book provides an important supplement to the well trodden narrative that attributes Singapore's success to good governance *Population Policy and Reproduction in Singapore* Shirley Hsiao-Li Sun, 2012-07-26 This book examines the relationship between population policies and individual reproductive decisions in low fertility contexts Using the case study of Singapore it demonstrates that the effectiveness of population policy is a function of competing notions of citizenship and the gap between seemingly neutral policy incentives and the perceived and experienced disparate effects Drawing on a substantial number of personal interviews and focus groups the book analyzes the developmental welfare state's overarching emphasis of citizen responsibility and examines population policies that reinforce social inequalities and ignore cultural diversity These factors combine to undermine elaborate state policy efforts in encouraging citizens biological reproduction The book goes on to argue that in order to facilitate positive fertility decisions the state needs to modify the economic production at all cost approach and pay much more attention to the importance of social rights This suggests that the Singapore government might profitably approach the phenomenon of very low fertility with major initiatives similar to those of other advanced industrialized societies This book offers a significant contribution to the literature on social policy East Asian and Southeast Asian studies **Routledge Handbook of Islam in Southeast Asia** Syed Muhammad Khairudin Aljunied, 2022-03-03 This handbook explores the ways in which Islam as one of the fastest growing religions has become a global faith for both Muslims and non Muslims in Southeast Asia with its universality inclusivity and shared features with other Islamic expressions and manifestations It offers an up to date wide ranging comprehensive concise and readable introduction to the field of Islam in Southeast Asia With specific themes of pertinent contemporary relevance the contributions by experts in the field provide fresh insights into the roles of states societies scholars social movements political parties economic institutions sacred sites and other forces that structured the faith over many centuries The handbook is structured in three parts Muslim Global Circulations Marginal Narratives Refashioning Pieties This handbook stands out as a single and synergistic reference

work that explores the ebb and flow of Islam seeking to decenter many existing assumptions about it in Southeast Asia It will be an indispensable resource for scholars students and policymakers working on Islam Muslims and their interactions with other communities in a plural setting **Churchill and the Lion City** Brian Farrell,2011-01-01 British imperialism helped shaped the modern world order This same imperialism created modern Singapore controlling its colonial development and influencing its post colonial orientation Winston Churchill was British imperialism s most significant twentieth century statesman He never visited Singapore but his story and that of the city state are deeply intertwined Singapore became a symbol of British imperial power in Asia to Churchill while Singaporeans came to see him as symbolizing that power The fall of Singapore to Japanese conquest in 1942 was a low point in Churchill s war leadership one he forever labeled by calling it the worst disaster in British military history It was also a tragedy for Singapore ushering in three years of harsh military occupation But the interplay between these three historical forces Churchill Empire and Singapore extended well beyond this dramatic conjuncture *The Last Lion and the Lion City* provides a critical examination of that longer interplay through an analysis of Churchill s understanding of empire his perceptions of Singapore and its imperial role his direction of affairs regarding Singapore and the Empire his influence on the subsequent relationship between Britain and Singapore

Routledge Handbook of Trauma in East Asia Tina Burrett,Jeff Kingston,2023-04-03 This handbook explores trauma in East Asia from the nineteenth to the twenty first century assessing how victims perpetrators and societies have responded to such experiences and to what extent the legacies still resonate today Mapping the trauma scape of East Asia from an interdisciplinary perspective including anthropologists historians film and literary critics scholars of law media and education political scientists and sociologists this book significantly enhances understandings of the region s traumatic pasts and how those memories have since been suppressed exhumed represented and disputed In Asia s contested memory scape there is much at stake for perpetrators their victims and heirs to their respective traumas The scholarly research in this volume examines the silencing and distortion of traumatic pasts and sustained efforts to interrogate denial and impunity in the search for accountability Addressing collective traumas from across East Asia China Hong Kong Japan Russia Singapore South Korea Taiwan and Vietnam this book is a valuable resource for students and scholars of Trauma and Memory Studies Asian Studies and Contemporary Asian History more broadly *The Pacific War* Christina Twomey,Ernest Koh,2014-09-15 The Pacific War is an umbrella term that refers collectively to a disparate set of wars however this book presents a strong case for considering this assemblage of conflicts as a collective singular war It highlights the genuine thematic commonalities in the legacies of war that cohere across the Asia Pacific and shows how the wars both individually and collectively wrought dramatic change to the geo political makeup of the region This book discusses the cultural political and social implications of the Pacific War and engages with debates over the war s impact legacies and continuing cultural resonances Crucially it examines the meanings and significance of the Second World War from a truly international

perspective and the contributors present fascinating case studies that highlight the myriad of localised idiosyncrasies in how the Pacific War has been remembered and deployed in political contexts The chapters trace the shared legacy that the individual wars had on demographics culture and mobility across the Asia Pacific and demonstrate how in the aftermath of the war political borders were transformed and new nation states emerged The book also considers racial and sexual tensions which accompanied the arrival of both Allied and Axis personnel and their long lasting consequences as well as the impact returning veterans and the war crime trials that followed the conflict had on societies in the region In doing so it succeeds in illuminating the events and issues that unfolded in the weeks months and indeed decades after the war This interdisciplinary volume examines the aftermaths and legacies of war for individuals communities and institutions across South Southeast and East Asia Oceania and the Pacific world As such it will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history modern history and cultural history as well as by those interested in issues of memory and commemoration

Chinese Indentured Labour in the Dutch East Indies, 1880-1942 Gregor Benton, 2022-09-19 This book offers a comprehensive account of indentured Chinese labour in the Dutch East Indies between 1880 and 1942 particularly in its twilight years after 1917 The author shows that Chinese indenture started and evolved differently from other forms of bonded labour in Southeast Asia and globally including its Indian and Javanese variants This difference is reflected in its lexicon which was in part special to the Chinese strain Using fieldwork findings from the tin islands of Bangka and Belitung and the Deli plantations on Sumatra as well as archival materials in Dutch Chinese and other languages held in libraries in Java Nanjing Taipei Hong Kong and Leiden this book presents cutting edge research that sets out to contribute to the revising of our historical understanding of indenture

Nationalism and Decolonisation in Singapore Thum Ping Tjin, 2023-09-29 Nationalism and Decolonisation in Singapore analyses Singapore's decolonisation movement between 1953 and 1963 and provides a framework to understand the deepest and most important unresolved conflicts in Singaporean society This book demonstrates how these conflicts stem from four unresolved schisms dating from the decolonisation period race class language and the meaning of self determination The author argues that these schisms drove the events of decolonisation the creation of Malaysia and Singapore's separation and continue to actively shape Singapore today Using contemporary English and Chinese language sources from a wide array of perspectives as well as numerous declassified official documents this book provides a new approach to the most formative period of Singapore history It explains in detail the different ideologies institutions and conflicts which shaped Singaporean politics and society during decolonisation In particular the book focuses on the leaders of the main groups which most heavily influenced Singapore's anti colonial nationalism the Chinesespeaking the working class and left wing intellectuals It looks at Singapore in the context of global movements of nationalism socialism and decolonisation and provides a framework which can offer insight into similar attempts by postcolonial governments to construct new nation states from plural societies A novel study of Singapore's

independence struggle that incorporates and analyses multiple linguistic socioeconomic and political viewpoints the book will be of interest to researchers of Southeast Asian history and politics and those interested in decolonisation nationalism identity and the politics of race class and language *Evidence from Earth Observation Satellites* Ray Purdy, Denise Leung, 2012-11-21 Satellite technologies are rapidly improving offering increased opportunities for monitoring laws and using images as evidence in court Evidence from Earth Observation Satellites analyses whether data from satellite technologies can be a legally reliable effective evidential tool in contemporary legal systems This unique interdisciplinary volume brings together leading experts from academia government international institutions industry and judiciary to consider many emerging issues surrounding the use of these technologies in legal strategies Issues examined include the opportunities arising from technological developments existing regulatory applications and operational experiences and admissibility in courts and tools for ensuring the integrity of evidence It also examines privacy impacts under existing legislation and provides a new conceptual framework for debating the acceptability of such surveillance methods

Corruption Control in Authoritarian Regimes Christopher Carothers, 2022-04-07 Reveals how meaningful corruption control by authoritarian regimes is surprisingly common and follows a different playbook than democratic anti corruption reform *Chapters on Asia: Selected papers from the Lee Kong Chian Research Fellowship (2021)* Benjamin J.Q. Khoo, Zhi Qing Denise Lim, Seah Cheng Ta , 2022-12-31 Chapters on Asia features selected papers written by scholars who have been awarded the National Library s Lee Kong Chian Research Fellowship These works examine the history and heritage of Singapore and the region and contain fresh research based on the collections of the National Library and National Archives of Singapore Chapter 1 The Circulation of Premodern Knowledge of Singapore and its Straits before 1819 Benjamin J Q Khoo Chapter 2 Europeans in the Press A Comparative Reading of the Representation of Deviant Behaviour in English and Chinese Language Newspapers in Singapore 1923 41 Zhi Qing Denise Lim Chapter 3 Chinese Newspaper Literary Supplements in Singapore s Postwar Literary Scene The Roles of Xing Ying and Yao Zi seah Cheng Ta **Race and British Colonialism in Southeast Asia, 1770-1870** Gareth Knapman, 2016-10-14 This book explores colonial debates on race liberalism colonial expansion and equality in South East Asia focusing on the writings of John Crawfurd one of the British Empire s leading racial theorists and colonial administrators in Asia **The Site of the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus in Singapore** Sandra Hudd, 2016-06-17 The Site of the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus in Singapore Entwined Histories of a Colonial Convent and a Nation 1854 2015 explores key issues and developments in colonial and postcolonial Singapore by examining one particular site in central Singapore the former Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus established in 1854 and now a food and entertainment complex The Convent was an early provider of social services and girls education almost a mini city within walls including a thriving community of schools an orphanage and a women s refuge World War II and the Japanese occupation followed by the creation of the new Republic of Singapore presented a new set of challenges but it was the

convent's size and prime location that made it attractive for urban redevelopment in the 1980s and led to government acquisition, demolition of some buildings and the remainder put out to private tender. The chapel and the former nuns residence are classified as National Monuments but in line with government policy of adaptive reuse of heritage sites the complex now contains bars and restaurants and the deconsecrated chapel is used for wedding receptions and events. Tracking the physical and usage changes of the site, this book works to make sense of that eventful journey, a paradoxical journey that moves only in time, not in space, and includes abandoned babies, French nuns, Japanese bombings and twenty-first century dance parties. In a society that has undergone massive change economically and socially and above all transitioned from a small colonial enterprise to a wealthy independent city state, those physical changes and differing usages of the Convent site over the years track the changes in the nation. The wider ongoing tensions between heritage conservation and the modern global city are explored by examining what has been chosen for preservation, the quintessentially Singaporean hybridity of the commercial reuse of historic buildings as well as the nostalgia for what has been lost. **Beyond**

Bicentennial: Perspectives On Malays Zainul Abidin Rasheed, Wan Hussin Zooari, Norshahril Saat, 2020-07-24. The year 2019 marks Singapore's Bicentennial milestone since the arrival of Sir Stamford Raffles in Singapore in 1819. It was in anticipation of the arrival of the Bicentennial that this book *Beyond Bicentennial Perspectives on Malays* was initiated. This book is a collection of articles from prominent individuals and academicians that touch not only on the 200 years since the arrival of Raffles but goes back much earlier, 720 years earlier when Sang Nila Utama first set foot on the island in 1299. This book hopes to heighten the readers' sense of history and to reflect upon how Singapore has journeyed over the last two centuries, witnessing the perseverance, trials, challenges and efforts of Singaporeans and to see how the nation has gone through a transformation from a feudal setting to a cosmopolitan and multi-racial society. Prior to this book, *Majulah 50 Years of Malay Muslim Community in Singapore* was published in 2016 when Singapore celebrated SG50, an initiative launched to celebrate the nation's 50 years of independence. The book highlighted the progress, the contributions and the challenges of the community for the past 50 years since Singapore's independence in 1965. Both books can be read hand in hand. While *Majulah 50 Years of Malay Muslim Community in Singapore* called on the community to reflect on the past and to look ahead, this book *Beyond Bicentennial Perspectives on Malays* calls on readers to reflect and re-examine the position and contributions of the Malays to Singapore's history and its development as Singapore commemorates its Bicentennial. **Related Link's** *Singathology: 50 New Works by Celebrated Singaporean Writers* Gwee Li Sui, 2015-10-15. *Singathology 50 New Works by Celebrated Singaporean Writers* is a stunning collection of original Singapore literature. The first of its kind, this two-volume anthology comprises 50 specially commissioned new works from past winners of the prestigious Cultural Medallion or Young Artist Award. Conceived as a celebration of Singapore literature to launch on the year of the nation's jubilee, this anthology illustrates the richness and diversity of the island nation's creative spirit. Traversing generations and

genres readers will encounter poetry prose comics and plays Pieces written in mother tongue languages of Chinese Tamil and Malay will be included in their original form but will be accompanied by their English translations These translations will ensure that uniquely many important literary voices will be heard in English for the first time Edited by the literary expert Dr Gwee Li Sui Singathology is one of the most wide ranging and important collections of Singapore literature ever published

Linking an Asian Transregional Commerce in Tea Jason Lim, 2010-07-12 Current historical work on the international tea trade has focused on the Sino British trade and the impact of capitalism and modern technology on tea production in India and Ceylon These studies have overlooked the changes that were afoot in the Fujian tea industry and the problems with conducting the trade with the overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia Using the Fujian Singapore trade as an illustration and drawing on Chinese language archival materials this book looks at the state of tea production in Fujian the overseas Chinese tea merchants and the fluctuations of the trade during the period of political instability in China the Sino Japanese War decolonisation in Singapore and the period of collectivisation in China and the Cold War

Singapore Jason Lim, Terence Lee, 2016-05-26 On 9 August 2015 Singapore celebrated its 50th year of national independence a milestone for the nation as it has overcome major economic social cultural and political challenges in a short period of time Whilst this was a celebratory event to acknowledge the role of the People's Action Party PAP government it was also marked by national remembrance as founding Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew died in March 2015 This book critically reflects on Singapore's 50 years of independence Contributors interrogate a selected range of topics on Singapore's history culture and society including the constitution education religion and race and thereby facilitate a better understanding of its shared national past Central to this book is an examination of how Singaporeans have learnt to adapt and change through PAP government policies since independence in 1965 All chapters begin their histories from that point in time and each contribution focuses either on an area that has been neglected in Singapore's modern history or offer new perspectives on the past Using a multi disciplinary approach it presents an independent and critical take on Singapore's post 1965 history A valuable assessment to students and researchers alike Singapore Negotiating State and Society 1965-2015 is of interest to specialists in Southeast Asian history and politics

Globalization and the Singapore Curriculum Zongyi Deng, S Gopinathan, Christine Kim-Eng Lee, 2013-11-27 This volume provides a multi faceted and critical analysis of the Singapore curriculum in relation to globalization First it details reform initiatives established by the Singapore government to meet the challenges posed by globalization Next Globalization and the Singapore Curriculum presents how these reforms have been translated into programs school subjects and operational frameworks and then examines in turn how well these have been implemented in schools and classrooms across the country Through this examination the book reveals how the initiatives together with their curricular translation and classroom enactment reflect on the one hand global features and tendencies and on the other distinct national traditions concerns and practices It brings to light a set of issues problems and challenges that not only

concern policymakers educators and reformers in Singapore but also those in other countries as well Written by curriculum scholars policy analysts researchers and teacher educators Globalization and the Singapore Curriculum offers an up to date reference for postgraduate students scholars and researchers in the areas of curriculum and instruction comparative education educational sociology educational policy and leadership in Singapore the Asia Pacific region and beyond It also offers a vital contribution to the story of modern education around the globe providing international students scholars and researchers valuable insights into curriculum and curriculum reform for the 21st century

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