Journal of the Malaysian Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society

INDEX 1878-2018
INDEX

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Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society

1878–2018
INDEX

to the Journal of the
Straits/Malayan/Malaysian
Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society
1878–2018
MBRAS 2018
## CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Preface</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key to Abbreviations</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Author Index A–Z</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book reviews</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monographs</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reprints</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preface to Subject Index</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subject Index A–Z</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obituaries</td>
<td>291</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**PREFACE**

*Date of publication*. Between 1956 and 1963 the publication of issues of the Journal was disrupted and the backlog was only completely cleared in 1974. The list below of actual publication dates (based on information given in the annual reports of the Council to members) is restricted to cases in which actual publication was 3 years or more after the nominal publication date given on the title page of each issue of the Journal:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Journal No.</th>
<th>Due for publication in</th>
<th>Actual publication* in</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>29(2)</td>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29(4)</td>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30(1)</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30(3)</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30(4)</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31(1)</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31(3)</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>1962</td>
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<tr>
<td>32(1)</td>
<td>1959</td>
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<td>1964</td>
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<tr>
<td>33(1)</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>1964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34(1)</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>1969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35(1)</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35(4)</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>1965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36(1)</td>
<td>1963</td>
<td>1969</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(* In some instances the evidence of actual publication in the year stated is indirect*) Entries in the author (and subject) index date each article by the year given on the title page of the relevant issue of the Journal, since this is the one usually cited in any external references to articles etc. in that issue.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag</td>
<td>August</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ap</td>
<td>April</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bibliog</td>
<td>bibliography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bibliog f</td>
<td>bibliographical footnotes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp</td>
<td>compiler/compiled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>December</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ed</td>
<td>editor/edited</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edn</td>
<td>edition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>February</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>il</td>
<td>illustrated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ja</td>
<td>January</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Je</td>
<td>June</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jl</td>
<td>July</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB</td>
<td>Malayan/Malaysian (Journal of the Malaysian Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr</td>
<td>March</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>My</td>
<td>May</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td>November</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NQ</td>
<td>Notes and queries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rev</td>
<td>revised</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>September</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB</td>
<td>Straits Branch (Journal of the Straits Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tr</td>
<td>translator/translated</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# AUTHOR INDEX

**JSBRAS–JMBRAS**

## A

### A. Rahman Tang Abdullah


### Abaza, M.


### Abbott, W.L.

Bark canoes among the Jakuns and Dyaks. *il* SB 49: 109–110 D 1907

Human images among the Orang Mantong. SB 41: 128–129 Ja 1904

### Abdul Aziz, Engku

Neoliths from Johore. *il* MB 10(1): 159 Ja 1932

The opening of the Johore *devan*, 1875. MB 12(2): 168 Ag 1934

### Abdul Aziz bin Khamis


### Abdul Aziz Umar, Pehin Dato

Melayu Islam Beraja. MB 86(2): 93–97 D 2013

### Abdul Jalil Osman


### Abdul Karim bin Bagoo


[c1971?]

### Abdul Latif bin Haji Ibrahim


### Abdul Majid bin Haji Zainuddin, Haji

A Malay’s pilgrimage to Mecca. MB 4(2): 269–287 O 1926


Random notes on current Malay beliefs. MB 5(2): 360–361 N 1927

Some Malay superstitions. MB 6(4): 41–45 N 1928

### Abdullah, Dato’ Sedia Raja

The leading saints in Rembau. MB 3(3): 101–104 D 1925


The origin of the *pawang* and the *berpuar* ceremony. MB 5(2): 310–313 N 1927
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi
Munshi Abdullah’s account of the Malacca Fort. A.H. Hill. il bibliog MB 23(1): 84–99 F 1950

Abdullah bin Mohamed

Abdur-Razzaq Lubis
Transformation of Mandailing cultural identity and leadership. bibliog f MB 76(1): 55–79 Je 2003

Abraham, H.C.

Abu Bakar, Syed

Abu Bakar bin Pawanchee
An unusual keris Majapahit. il bibliog MB 20(2): 45–47 D 1947

Abu Talib Ahmad
State museums and their representation of the past in Malaysia. bibliog f MB 81(2): 45–70 D 2008
The Tun Abdul Razak Memorial and the promotion of a national memory in Malaysia. il bibliog f MB 84(2): 1–32 D 2011

Adams, R.H.
“Redi”. SB 82: [119] S 1920

Adams, T.S.
A vocabulary of Pangan. SB 85: 97–123 Mr 1922

Adi Haji Taha

2
AUTHOR INDEX


Ahmad, Raja Haji

Ahmad bin Haji Nik Hassan, Nik

Ahmad Kamil, Nik, Tan Sri

Ahmad Mokhtar Selat

Ahmad Murad Merican

Ahmat Adam
Raffles' Order of the Golden Sword reviewed. Lee Kam Hing and Ahmat Adam. il bibliog f MB 63(2): 77–89 D 1990

Ahmad bin Mohamed Ibrahim

Airriess, C.
The ecologies of kuala and muara settlements in the pre-modern Malay cultural world. il bibliog f MB 76(1): 81–98 Je 2003

Akashi, Y.

Alatas, Farid, Syed

Alatas, Hussein, Syed
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Al-Attas, Naguib, Syed
Note on the opening of relations between China and Malacca, 1403–05. bibliog f MB 38(1): 260–264 Jl 1965

Albinus, W.B.

Alexentseva, T.

Alfred, E.R.
Boats of Singapore. il bibliog f MB 60(2): 99–114 D 1987
The Pulau Brani Jong. il bibliog f MB 59(2): 133–138 D 1986

Ali, Muhammad Haji see Muhammad Ali, Haji

Ali, Syed Husin see Husin Ali, Syed

Ali, Yahya Muhammad see Yahya bin Raja Muhammad

‘Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji

Aljunied, Muhd Khairudin, Syed
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Allen, J. de V.
Johore 1901–1914: the railway concession; the Johore Advisory Board; Swettenham’s resignation and the first General Adviser. il bibliog f MB 45(2): 1–28 1972 [c1973]

Amarjit Kaur
AUTHOR INDEX


The origins of cocoa cultivation in Malaysia. il bibliog f MB 68(1): 67–80 Je 1995


Corrigenda: maps omitted from ‘Road or rail?’ MB 54(1): 111–112 Je 1981

Amin Sweeney, see Sweeney, A.

Andaya, B.W.


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Andaya, L.Y.


Anderson, J.


Andreini, E.V.

The gypsies of Sarawak (Punans). MB 2(1): 76–77 Je 1924


A note on the Tagals of Sarawak. SB 85: 216–217 Mr 1922

Annandale, N.

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Anon (and unidentifiable initials)

Cameron’s Highlands. MB 90(1): 127–130 Je 2017


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Malacca Harbour. SB 52: 111 Mar 1909, SB 53: 176 Sep 1909

INDEX MALAYSIANA

Memorandum on Malay transliteration. SB 10: 285–286 D 1882

Antonissen, A.

Aphornsuvan, Thanet see Thanet Aphornsuvan

Appell, G.N.
Early American adventurers in Borneo: a brief note and request for information. bibliog f MB 42(2): 220–221 D 1969
The penis pin at Peabody Museum, Harvard University. il MB 41(2): 203–205 D 1968

Arasaratnam, S.

Arba’iyah bt Mohd Noor
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Archaimbault, C.
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Archer, R.L.

Arnold, G.
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Arnold, J.

Azmi Khalid, A.
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B

Baboneau, N.B.
AUTHOR INDEX

Baddeley, F.M.

Badriyah Haji Salleh
A personal recollection by Malaysian historian Dr Badriyah Haji Salleh who studied under Professor William R. Roff. MB 86(2): 86 D 2013

Bailey, A.W.

Baker, A.C.
An account of a journey from the Cameron Highlands to the east coast railway and of a visit to the Temiar settlements in the valleys of the Sungai Blatop and S. Ber. il MB 11(2): 288–295 D 1933
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Baker, C.F.

Baker, J.A.
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Notes on the meanings of some Malay words II. bibliog MB 16(2): 47–50 D 1938
Notes on the meanings of some Malay words. Part III (Kedah words). bibliog MB 17(1): 107–120 O 1939

Bamadhaj, H.

Banks, E.

7
INDEX MALAYSIANA

The keris Solok or Sundang. il MB 18(2): 105–107 Ag 1940
The natives of Sarawak. MB 18(2): 49–54 Ag 1940
A popular account of the mammals of Borneo. il bibliog MB 9(2): 1–139 N 1931
The relation of weight to wing area in the flight of animals. il bibliog MB 8(2): 334–360 D 1930
Rice planting customs in the Baram District, Sarawak. MB 18(2): 83–104 Ag 1940
Sea-Dayak carving. il MB 19(2): 219–226 O 1941

Baptist, J.J.
Cleansing the sacred mountain in the aftermath of the 2015 Mount Kinabalu earthquake. il bibliog f MB 89(1): 61–78 Je 2016

Barlow, C.

Barlow, H.S.
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AUTHOR INDEX


Sweetham. Schener and historian. il bibliog MB 69(2): 83–100 D 1996


Barnard, T.P.


9
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Barnes, C.

Barnes, W.D.
An index to Journals Nos 1–50 and to Notes and Queries I—IV. SB 51 1909
Notes on a trip to Gunong Benom in Pahang. SB 39: 1–18 Je 1903
An old royal cemetery at Pekan in Pahang. il SB 60: 35–36 D 1911
An old royal tombstone in Pahang. il SB 60: 37–39 D 1911
The Sakai and Semang languages in the Malay Peninsula and their relation to the Mon-Khmer languages. P.D. Schmidt. [Reviewed W.D. Barnes] SB 39: 38–45 Je 1903
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Bartlett, E.
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Bartley, W.

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Bassett, D.K.

Bastin, C.

Bastin, J.S.
Abdullah and Siami. MB 81(1): 1–6 Je 2008
Crawfurd and Baud on free and forced labour in Java. bibliog f MB 29(1): 195–199 My 1956
AUTHOR INDEX

James Motley and his contributions to the natural history of Labuan. il bibliog f MB 60(2): 43–54 D 1987


Raffles’ aides-de-camp in Java. MB 65(1): 1–14 Je 1992


A rare book for the Tunku, with a contemporary portrait of Sultan Ahmad Taju’din Halim Shah of Kedah. il bibliog f MB 60(1): 1–6 Je 1987

Sir Stamford Raffles’ and John Crawfurd’s ideas of colonizing the Malay Archipelago. bibliog f MB 26(1): 81–85 Jl 1953


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Baxter, I.

Dutch records from Malacca in the India Office Records. il MB 56(2): 105–134 D 1984

Bazell, C.


Beardow, E.A.

A reputed Acehnese sarakata of the Jamal al-Lail dynasty. D. Crecelius and E.A. Beardow. il bibliog f MB 52(2): 141–144 D 1979

Bee, R.J.

Some Kelantan place names. MB 11(2): 138 D 1933
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Beresford-Peirse, R.H.W.

Bergroth, E.
Some Hemiptera from N.W. Borneo. il bibliog f SB 83: 76–87 Ap 1921

Berwick, E.J.H.
Some Kelantan bird names. MB 26(1): 140–144 Jl 1953

Beuningen van Helsingsden, R. van see Van Beuningen van Helsdingen, R.

Bhar, S.

Bieber, Dr.
Geography of Achin. Tr. for the Society, Dr. Bieber. SB 3: 120–123 Jl 1879

Bienz, H.

Biggs, L.C.
Malay–English dictionaries. SB 2: 238–239 D 1878

Birch, E.W.
The election and installation of Tungku Muhammad, C.M.G. bin Tungku Antah, as the Yang Di Pertuan Besar, Negri Sembilan. il SB 46: 9–22 D 1906
My trip to Belum. bibliog f SB 54: 117–135 Ja 1910
My visit to Klian Intan. SB 54: 136–146 Ja 1910
The taking over from Siam of part of Reman or Rahman. SB 54: 147–155 Ja 1910

Bishop, C.F.
Some notes on the life history of the Aspidomorpha miliaris. il SB 53: 129–137 S 1909

Black, I.D.

Blackburn, K.
The collective memory of the Sook Ching massacre and the creation of the civilian war memorial of Singapore. il bibliog MB 73(2): 71–90 D 2000

Blagden, C.O.
An account of the cultivation of rice in Malacca [Tr. into English C.O. Blagden] SB 30: 285–304 Jl 1897
A Buddhist votive tablet. SB 39: 205–206 Je 1903
The cannibal king in the “Kedah Annals”. SB 79: 47–48 S 1918
AUTHOR INDEX

The comparative philology of the Sakai and Semang dialects of the Malay Peninsula – a review. bibliog f SB 39: 47–63 Je 1903
Dialects of the Malay Peninsula. SB 37: 141–143 Ja 1902
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Early Indo-Chinese influence in the Malay Peninsula, as illustrated by some of the dialects of the aboriginal tribes. bibliog f SB 27: 21–56 O 1894
The empire of the Maharaja, King of the Mountains and Lord of the Isles. bibliog f SB 81: 23–28 Mr 1920
A further note on the Kota Kapur inscription. SB 65: 37 D 1913
Haji Ka-Ta-Na-Ka-La. bibliog f SB 54: 156–157 Ja 1910
Hermanus Neubronner Van Der Tuuk. SB 57: 190 Ja 1911
The Kota Kapur (Western Bangka) inscription. SB 64: 69–71 Je 1913
A Malayan element in some of the languages of southern Indo-China. bibliog f SB 38: 1–17 JI 1902 — Errata SB 39: 211 Je 1903
Memorandum on the aborigines of the Jasin district of Malacca, dated 1892. SB 77: 177–180 D 1917
Minangkabau custom – Malacca. MB 8(2): 307–313 D 1930
The name “Malaya”. bibliog f SB 32: 211–213 Je 1899
A note on the Trengganu inscription. MB 2(3): 258–263 D 1924
Notes on Malay history. bibliog f SB 53: 139–162 S 1909 — Errata SB 54: 158 Ja 1910
Notes on Malay history. bibliog f SB 73: 127–128 JI 1916
Notes on some Malay words. MB 6(4): 36–40 N 1928
Notes on the folk-lore and popular religion of the Malays. SB 29: 1–12 JI 1896
Work on Sakais. Skeat and Blagden. SB 39: 204 Je 1903

Bland, Mrs. R.N.

A few notes on the “anyam gila” basket making at Tanjong Kling, Malacca. il SB 46: 1–7 D 1906
Malacca lace. il SB 45: 273–277 Je 1906

Bland, R.N.

Arthur W.S. O’Sullivan: Obituary. SB 41: [x] Ja 1904
Aturan Sungei Ujong. SB 28: 53–66 Ag 1895
Currency, Negri Sembilan. SB 18: 356–357 D 1886
Hunting invocations. SB 42: 19–22 F 1905
Notes on kayu ghuru. SB 18: 359–361 D 1886
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Blelloch, I.W.

Blythe, W.L.

Boden Kloss, C. see Kloss, C.B.

Bogaars, G.
The effect of the opening of the Suez Canal on the trade and development of Singapore. il bibliog MB 28(1): 99–143 Mr 1955

Bolivar, L.
Examen de quelques Orthopteres interessants du Musée de Sarawak. SB 67: 85–88 D 1914

Bonney, R.

Boon Seong Teoh
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Borelli, A.

Borschberg, P.
Ethnicity, language and culture in Melaka after the transition from Portuguese to Dutch rule (seventeenth century). bibliog f MB 83(2): 93–117 D 2010
Jacques de Coutre as a source for the early seventeenth-century history of Singapore, the Johore river and the straits. il bibliog f MB 81(2): 71–98 D 2008
Singapore in the cycles of the longue durée. bibliog f MB 90(1): 29–60 Je 2017

Bort, B.

Bott, W.
The alleged discovery of mercury in Malacca. SB 24: 79–82 D 1891
The thermal springs of Selangor and Malacca. il SB 24: 43–62 D 1891

Bougainville, H. de
Malacca in 1824: an eye-witness account. Tr. C. Dyer; with an introd. and notes. f MB 90(1): 131–137 Je 2017

Bougas, W.A.
Some early Islamic tombstones in Patani. il bibliog f MB 59(1): 85–112 Je 1986
AUTHOR INDEX

Boxer, C.R.

Bozzolo, C.F.
Visit to Kelantan and southern Siam in 1888. il f MB 91(1): 93–150 Je 2018

Braddell, R.
('Ancient times' material in Reprint 7 1980)
Arikamedu and Oc-eo. MB 24(3): 154–157 O 1951
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An introduction to the study of ancient times in the Malay Peninsula. bibliog MB 15(3): 64–126 D 1937
An introduction to the study of ancient times in the Malay Peninsula and the Straits of Malacca. bibliog MB 17(1): 146–212 O 1939
Kulanggi or Glanggi. MB 19(1): 75 F 1941
Lung-yaumen and Tan-Mah-hsi. il bibliog MB 23(1): 37–51 F 1950
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The Perak “Pallava seal”. bibliog f MB 13(2): 110 O 1935
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Bradley, F.R.

Brakel, L.F.
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INDEX MALAYSIANA

Brandes, J.
A letter from Dr. J. Brandes on the Kerimun inscription. MB 10(1): 21–22 Ja 1932

Bremner, M.J.

Bressan, L.
Odoric of Pordenone (1265–1331): his vision of China and South-East Asia and his contribution to relations between Asia and Europe. il bibliog MB 70(2): 1–23 D 1997
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Brill, E.J.

Brooks, C.J.
English tombs and monuments in Bencoolen. il bibliog f SB 78: 51–58 Je 1918
A trip to a source of the Sarawak River and Bengkarum Mountains. SB 60: 41–51 D 1911

Brown, C.C.
Kelantan bull-fighting. MB 6(1): 74–83 Mr 1928
Trengganu Malay. bibliog MB 13(3): 1–111 D 1935

Brown, D.E.

Brown, M.S.

Brown, W.C.
A note on rengas poisoning. SB 24: 83–85 D 1891

Bruce, A.
Notes on early mosques of the Malaysian Peninsula. il bibliog MB 69(2): 71–82 D 1996

Bruijn, P.G. de
Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785: a memorandum. Tr. from the Dutch, B. Harrison. MB 26(1): 56–62 Jl 1953

Bryson, H.P.
The destruction of Ulu Selangor. MB 29(1): 183 My 1956
Record of the ceremonial followed at the death and funeral of Yang Di-Pertuan Besar, Tuanku Muhammad, G.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., ibni al-Marhum Yam Tuan Antah, and at
AUTHOR INDEX

Trengganu royal family. MB 11(2): 253 D 1933

Bucknill, J.A.S.
Observations upon some coins obtained in Malaya and particularly from Trengganu, Kelantan and southern Siam. il MB 1(1): 194–217 Ap 1923
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Buiskool, D.A.

Burbidge, F.W.

Burdon, T.W.
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Burgst, Huibert Gerard Nahuijs van see Nahuijs van Burgst, Huibert Gerard, baron

Burgst, Nahuijs van see Nahuijs van Burgst, Huibert Gerard, baron

Burkill, I.H.
Begonia haniffii, a small tuberous species of the islands of Lankawi. il SB 79: 103–104 S 1918
The circumstances attending the murder in 1859, of the botanist James Motley. bibliog f SB 79: 37–38 S 1918
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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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AUTHOR INDEX


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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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Choy Chee Meh

Chua Beng Huat

24
AUTHOR INDEX


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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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AUTHOR INDEX


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27
INDEX MALAYSIANA


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De Touche, R.J. see Touche, R.J. de

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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32
AUTHOR INDEX


Eng-Lee Seok Chee


Eredia, E.G. de


Errington de la Croix, J. see De La Croix, J.E.

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

F

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AUTHOR INDEX

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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40
AUTHOR INDEX


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H

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45
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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46
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Hing Ai Yun
INDEX MALAYSIANA


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**Hsu Yun-ts’iao**  
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49
INDEX MALAYSIANA


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Hutchinson, E.W.
AUTHOR INDEX


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Ilyas, Mohammad see Mohamed Ilyas

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Kaplan, M.
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<thead>
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<th>Publication Details</th>
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</table>
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63
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64
AUTHOR INDEX

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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68
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69
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AUTHOR INDEX


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73
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AUTHOR INDEX

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75
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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76
AUTHOR INDEX


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77
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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Mills, L.A.


Milner, A.C.
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Minattur, J.


Mintz, M.W.


Moens, J.L.


Mohamed Amin Hassan


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Mohamed Rashidi Pakri


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Mohamed Yusop


80
AUTHOR INDEX


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Mohd Bashir Sulaiman

Mohd Hashim bin Sam Abdul Latiff

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Moo-Tan, S.

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81
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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Muhammad Kamilin

82
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title/Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Muhammad Sayid, Haji</td>
<td>see Mohamed Sayid, Haji</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mulder, B.</td>
<td>Two religious ceremonies in vogue among the Milanos of Sarawak. B. Mulder and J. Hewitt. SB 57: 171–181 July 1911</td>
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<tr>
<td>Munshi Abdullah</td>
<td>see Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murton, H.J.</td>
<td>Notes on gutta and caoutchouc in the Malay Peninsula. SB 1: 106–107 April 1878</td>
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<th>Author</th>
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<td>na Pombejra, Dhiravat</td>
<td>see Dhiravat na Pombejra</td>
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<td>Naguib al-Attas, Syed</td>
<td>see al-Attas, Naguib, Syed</td>
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<td>Nair, S.</td>
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83
INDEX MALAYSIANA


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Nicholl, R.

Niemeijer, H.E.

Nik Ahmad bin Haji Nik Hassan see Ahmad bin Haji Nik Hassan, Nik
Nik Ahmad Kamil, Tan Sri see Ahmad Kamil, Nik, Tan Sri

84
AUTHOR INDEX

Nik Daud bin Haji Nik Mat, Dato’ Aria D’Raja see Daud bin Haji Nik Mat, Nik, Dato’ Aria D’Raja

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Nurfadzilah Yahaya

O

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85
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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86
AUTHOR INDEX


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87
INDEX MALAYSIANA

P

Pansuri, Hamza see Fansuri, Hamzah

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AUTHOR INDEX

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Price, L.

89
INDEX MALAYSIANA


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Rahimah Abdul Aziz

Raimy Ché-Ross

90
AUTHOR INDEX


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Raja Haji Ahmad see Ahmad, Raja Haji

Raja Haji Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad see Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji

Haji Raja Haji Yahya bin Raja Muhammad Ali see Yahya bin Raja Muhammad Ali, Raja Haji

Raja Samusah see Samusah, Raja

Rajantheran, M.

Rajo Sathian

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Ramasamy, P.

INDEX MALAYSIANA

Ramli, Dol see Dol Ramli

Ramsay, A.B.
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AUTHOR INDEX

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Account of a trip up the Pahang, Tembeling, and Tahan rivers, and an attempt to reach
The aroids of Borneo. SB 44: 169–188 Ji 1905 Bats in a bamboo. SB 50: 103–104 S 1908
Begonias of Borneo. SB 46: 247–261 D 1906
The bird-dropping spider (Ornithos catoides) in Johor. SB 25: 172–173 Ja 1894
Birds in the Botanic gardens, Singapore. SB 31: 73–89 Ji 1898
A botanical excursion to Gunong Jerai (Kedah Peak). SB 34: 23–30 Ji 1900
A botanical excursion to Pulau Adang. SB 61: 45–65 Je 1912
Botanical notes. SB 34: 99–101 Ji 1900
The botanists of Penang. SB 25: 163–167 Ja 1894
The botany of Christmas Island. SB 45: 156–271 Je 1906
The Burmanniaceae of the Malay Peninsula. SB 22: 331–339 D 1890
Calanthe vestita Lindl. in Selangor. SB 30: 311–312 Ji 1897
Calogramma festiva Walk. SB 35: 82–83 Ja 1901
The cracking moth. SB 50: 109–110 S 1908
Curious nesting place of Simotes octolineatus. SB 46: 263 D 1906
Dammar and wood oil. SB 34: 89–94 Ji 1900
A day at Christmas Island. SB 23: 123–140 Je 1891

93
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Volume Page</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Diamonds in the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 24: 166–167</td>
<td>D 1891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discovery of a stone implement in Singapore.</td>
<td>SB 23: 141–142</td>
<td>Je 1891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earthquake in the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 25: 160–171</td>
<td>Ja 1894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An expedition to Christmas Island.</td>
<td>SB 45: 137–155</td>
<td>Je 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The fern-allies and Characeae of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 80: 139–164</td>
<td>My 1919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The ferns of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>MB 4(1): 1–121</td>
<td>Jl 1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fertilization of Barringtonia.</td>
<td>SB 46: 263 D</td>
<td>1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fertilization of <em>Webera stellulata</em>.</td>
<td>SB 41: 126–127</td>
<td>Ja 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The flora of Lower Siam.</td>
<td>SB 59: 15–26</td>
<td>Jl 1911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The flora of Mount Ophir.</td>
<td>SB 35: 1–28</td>
<td>Ja 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The flora of Singapore.</td>
<td>SB 33: 27–196</td>
<td>Ja 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frugivorous habits of the <em>Tupaia</em>.</td>
<td>SB 23: 148</td>
<td>Je 1891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fruit of Burbidgea.</td>
<td>SB 53: 175–176</td>
<td>S 1909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garu and Chandan.</td>
<td>SB 35: 73–82</td>
<td>Ja 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Gesneraceae of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 44: 1–92</td>
<td>Jl 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden flowers.</td>
<td>SB 32: 214–215</td>
<td>Je 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grasses and sedges of Borneo.</td>
<td>SB 46: 215–228</td>
<td>D 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The grasses and sedges of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 23: 1–33</td>
<td>Je 1891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Gymnosperms of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 60: 53–68</td>
<td>D 1911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The habits of Malay reptiles.</td>
<td>SB 32: 185–210</td>
<td>Je 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Habits of the <em>Tupaia</em>.</td>
<td>SB 45: 279</td>
<td>Je 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Hoseanthus</em> Merrill, n.gen.</td>
<td>SB 79: [17]</td>
<td>S 1918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Hybleaqueria</em> Cram.</td>
<td>SB 31: 104–105</td>
<td>Jl 1898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An insectivorous squirrel.</td>
<td>SB 32: 217</td>
<td>Je 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The <em>keringga</em>.</td>
<td>SB 23: 147</td>
<td>Je 1891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The labiates of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 50: 105–107</td>
<td>S 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Lasianthus barbellatus</em>, a new species from Pulau Tiuman, Pahang.</td>
<td>SB 77: 187 D</td>
<td>1917</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A list of the ferns of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 50: 1–59</td>
<td>S 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malay plant names.</td>
<td>SB 30: 31–283</td>
<td>Jl 1897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malay tiger-beetles.</td>
<td>SB 38: 129–131</td>
<td>Jl 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mattoniapectinata in the Karimon islands.</td>
<td>SB 22: 430 D</td>
<td>1890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The menagerie at the Botanic Gardens.</td>
<td>SB 46: 133–194</td>
<td>D 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nesting of <em>Draco fimbriatus</em>.</td>
<td>SB 44: 227</td>
<td>Jl 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nesting of the little grey woodpecker.</td>
<td>SB 44: 226–227</td>
<td>Jl 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New and little known Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 44: 189–211</td>
<td>Jl 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New and rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>il SB 77: 187 D 1917</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 50: 111–152</td>
<td>S 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 54: 1–61</td>
<td>Ja 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 68: 11–14</td>
<td>Je 1915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Malay orchids.</td>
<td>SB 39: 71–87</td>
<td>Je 1903</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Malay plants.</td>
<td>SB 41: 31–51</td>
<td>Ja 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 49: 11–52</td>
<td>D 1907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 50: 111–152</td>
<td>S 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 54: 1–61</td>
<td>Ja 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New or rare Malayan plants.</td>
<td>SB 68: 11–14</td>
<td>Je 1915</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AUTHOR INDEX

Nicholas Belfield Dennys: In memoriam. SB 35: 106–107 Ja 1901
Notes on a trip to Bukit Etam, Selangor. H.J. Kelsall (with an additional note H.N. Ridley)
SB 23: 67–75 Je 1891
On the dispersal of seeds by mammals. SB 25: 11–32 Ja 1894
On the fertilization of Grammatophyllum. SB 44: 228–229 Jl 1905
On the flowering of Barringtonia racemosa. SB 41: 125–126 Ja 1904
On the habits of the caringa (Formica gracilipes, Gray) SB 22: 345–347 D 1890
On the occurrence of a rhododendron in Singapore. SB 23: 144—146 Je 1891
On the occurrence of Petrosavia in Perak. SB 24: 170–172 D 1891
On the so-called tiger’s milk “susu rimau” of the Malays. SB 22: 341–344 D 1890
On the use of the slow loris in Malay medicine. SB 34: 31–34 Jl 1900
The pagan races of the Malay Peninsula. W.W. Skeat and C.O. Blagden. {Reviewed H.N. Ridley} SB 49: 1–5 D 1907
The Peliosanthes of the Malay Peninsula. SB 31: 91–98 Jl 1898
Pogoniapunctata, Bl. in Singapore. SB 23: 146–147 Je 1891
Remarks on the Rhinoceros hornbill (Buceros rhinoceros), and some other species mentioned in Mr. Ridley’s paper on the birds of the botanical gardens. {With a note H.N. Ridley} SB 32: 215–217 Je 1899
Report on the destruction of coco-nut palms by beetles. il SB 20: 1–11 1889
R.N. Bland and H.N. Ridley. il SB 57: 1–4 Ja 1911
A scientific expedition to Temengoh, Upper Perak. SB 57: 5–122 Ja 1911
Scitamineae of Borneo. SB 46: 229–246 D 1906
The Scitamineae of the Malay Peninsula. SB 32: 85–184 Je 1899
Some new eastern gingers. SB 34: 97–99 Jl 1900
Some plants collected on Mr. Moulton’s expedition to Batu Lawi. SB 63: 59–60 D 1912
Stick insects destroying orchids. SB 26: 204 Ja 1894
The Sumatran rhinoceros. SB 35: 105–106 Ja 1901
Supplementary notes on the flora of Singapore. SB 35: 84—90 Ja 1901
A termite’s nest with eight queens. SB 54: 157 Ja 1910
{Vaughan Stevens}: In memoriam. SB 30: xxi Jl 1897
A wasp attacking a leaf-mining caterpillar. SB 44: 227–228 Jl 1905
The white snake of the Selangor caves. SB 31: 99–101 Jl 1898
The white-winged bat in Singapore. SB 31: 104 Jl 1898
Work on Sakais by Messrs. Skeat and Blagden. SB 39: 204 Je 1903

Rie Nakamura, see Nakamura, R.

Rivers, P.J.

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

The origin of ‘Sabah’ and a reappraisal of Overbeck as Maharajah. il bibliog f MB 77(1): 67–99 Je 2004

Robert, L.R. see Shaharil Talib

Roberts, W.B.
An unexplored corner of Pahang. SB 32: 1–8 1899

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Roff, W.R.
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Rookmaaker, K. see Rookmaaker, L.C.

Rookmaaker, L.C.
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Rost, R.
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AUTHOR INDEX

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Rowell, T.I.
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Comparative annual abstracts of rainfall from the years 1869 to 1877. SB 1: {120] JJ 1878
Meteorological observations taken in Singapore (Lat. 1° 17’ N. Long. 103° 51’ E.), during the year 1879. SB 4: 63–64 D 1879
Meteorological report for the year 1885. SB 16: 385–411 D 1885
Meteorological returns 1877: annual abstracts of meteorological observations for the year 1877. SB 1: {119] JJ 1878
Rainfall registered at the undermentioned stations, in the Straits Settlements and the Native States, during the half-year ending 30th June, 1879. SB 3: 145 JJ 1879
Rainfall registered at the undermentioned stations, in the Straits Settlements and the Native States, during the half-year ending 31st December 1879. SB 4: 62 D 1879

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Delegation to Java: presentation of Sir Stamford Raffles’ bust to the Royal Batavian Society of Arts and Sciences. il MB 8(2): 289–306 D 1930

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Index. SB 74: 322–327 D 1915
Index. SB 77: 271–276 D 1917
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An index to Journals nos. 1 to 50 of the Straits Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society and to Notes and Queries I to IV. SB 51: 1–93 1909
Index to the Journal of the Straits Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, Vols I to XXXI. SB 31: 153–190 JJ 1898

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Ruhanas Harun

Sadka, E.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Said, H.M.
Ceylon Malays. MB 4(2): 266–268 O 1926

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The Malay game of apit. MB 10(1): 138–140 Ja 1932

Sandin, B.
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Sayid Mohamed, Haji see Mohamed Sayid, Haji

Schaalje, M.

Schippers, T.
AUTHOR INDEX


Schneebeger, W.F.

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The Church of St. Paul, Malacca. MB 12(2): 40–43 Ag 1934

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Seljuq, A.
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The Johore Military Forces: the oldest army of Malay regulars in the Peninsula. il bibiliog f MB 77(2): 95–105 D 2004
INDEX MALAYSIANA

The Pahang capital. il bibliog f MB 76(2): 87–92 D 2003

Shamsul, A.B.

Shapiza bt Sharif
The brickmaking industry in Kuala Lumpur in the late nineteenth century. il bibliog f MB 90(1): 61–72 Je 2017

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Sharom Ahmat

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Mr. R.B. Sharpe on birds collected in Perak. SB 21: 1–18 Je 1890

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A list of the butterflies of Mt. Penrissen, Sarawak, with notes on the species. bibliog f SB 35: 29–42 Ja 1901

100
AUTHOR INDEX

A list of the reptiles of Borneo. SB 35: 43–68 Ja 1901 — Addenda et corrigenda. bibliog f SB 38: 132–135 Jl 1902
Nesting of silk-weaving ants. SB 45: 284–285 Je 1906
Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 33: 256–261 Ja 1900
Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 35: 69–71 Ja 1901
Notes from the Sarawak Museum on a fossil tooth found at Bau, Upper Sarawak. SB 32: 218–219 Je 1899
A swarm of butterflies in Sarawak. SB 39: 203–204 Je 1903
A trip to Mt. Penrissen, Sarawak. SB 33: 1–26 Ja 1900
Shellabear, W.G.
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The evolution of Malay spelling, bibliog f SB 36: 75–135 Jl 1901
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Sherborn, C.D.
A bibliography of Malaya, from January, 1888 to June, 1890. SB 22: 349–428 D 1890
A bibliography of Malaya, from July, 1890 to June, 1891. SB 24: 121–164 D 1891
INDEX MALAYSIANA

A bibliography of Malaya, from July, 1891 to June, 1892. SB 26: 219–266 Ja 1894
A bibliography of Malaya, from June, 1892 to July, 1893. SB 27: 135–175 O 1894
A bibliography of Malaya, from July, 1893 to June, 1894. SB 29: 33–74 JL 1896

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Shibli, Muhammad Yusof see Muhammad Yusof Shibli

Shinozaki, K.

Short, D.E.

Siddique, S.

Sidhu, J.S.

Sieveking, G. de G.
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Silva, J. de see De Silva, J.

Sim, K.
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Sim, T.Y.H.

Sim Ewe Eong
AUTHOR INDEX


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Sinclair, K.

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Singh, J. Sidhu see Sidhu, J.S.

Sinha, L.

Siti Hawa bt Haji Saleh

Sivalingam, G.

Sjostrand, S.

Skeat, W.W.
The Malay boat-shaped puan. MB 22(1): 180–181 Mr 1949
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Some records of Malay magic by an eye-witness. SB 31: 1–41 Jl 1898
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Skinner, A.M.
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Geography of the Malay Peninsula. il SB 1: 52–62 Jl 1878
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Reprint 33: 1–15 2015
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Skinner, C.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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AUTHOR INDEX

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Soonthravanich, Chalong see Chalong Soonthravanich

Staal, J.
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Mount Ophir legends. SB 62: 24–25 D 1912

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The old cemetery on Fort Canning, Singapore. il SB 61: 77–126 Je 1912

Stargardt, J.

Stein Callenfells, P.V. van see Callenfells, P.V. van

Steinmayer, O.

Stevens, F.G.
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Stevenson, R.

Stirling, W.G.
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Chinese exorcists. il MB 2(1): 41–47 Je 1924
A Chinese wedding in the reform style. MB 3(3): 1–5 D 1925
Contraband. il SB 83: 35–{44} Ap 1921
The red and white flag societies. il MB 3(1): 57–61 Ap 1925

Stockwell, A.J.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Sir Hugh Clifford’s early career (1866–1903) as told from his private papers. il bibliog MB 49(1): 89–112 Ag 1976

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Sugimoto, I.

Sullivan, M.
AUTHOR INDEX


Supriya Bhar, see Bhar, S.

Suriani Suratman

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Sutherland, H.

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**Syed Husin Ali** see Husin Ali, Syed

**Syed Hussein Alatas** see Alatas, Hussein, Syed

**Syed Muhd Khairudin Aljunied** see Aljunied, Muhd Khairudin, Syed

**Syed Naguib al-Attas** see al-Attas, Naguib, Syed

**Syed Muhd Khairudin Aljunied** see Aljunied, Muhd Khairudin, Syed

**Syed Husin Ali** see Husin Ali, Syed

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**Tan**

**Talib, Y.A.** see Yusof A. Talib

**Tan Chee Beng**

**Tan Ee-Leong**

**Tan Eng Seong**

108
AUTHOR INDEX


Tan Kee-Soon

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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AUTHOR INDEX

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112
AUTHOR INDEX

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AUTHOR INDEX

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Van Hasselt, M.A.L. see Hasselt, M.A.L. van

Van Helsdingen, R. van Beuningen see Van Beuningen van Helsdingen, R.

Van Papendrecht, P.C. Hoynck see Hoynck van Papendrecht, P.C.

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Von Mikluho-Maclay, N. see Mikluho-Maclay, N. von

W

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115
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Wang Tai-peng
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AUTHOR INDEX

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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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120
AUTHOR INDEX

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Hikayat Abu Nawas. SB 83: 94–95 Ap 1921
Hikayat Indra Bangsawan. SB 85: 58–61 Mr 1922
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Hikayat Jaya Langkara. SB 82: [147]–150 S 1920
Hikayat Nakoda Muda. SB 83: 104–109 Ap 1921
Hikayat Parang Puting. SB 85: 62–66 Mr 1922
Hikayat Puspa Wiraja. SB 83: 96–103 Ap 1921
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Keramat see Karamat
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121
INDEX MALAYSIANA

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122
AUTHOR INDEX

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124
AUTHOR INDEX

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Yong Mun Cheong

You Poh-seng

Yusof, A. Talib

126
AUTHOR INDEX

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Yusuf Chang

Z

Zaaba see Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad

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Zainul Abidin bin Ahmad see Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad

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Zakharov, A.O.

127
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Zawawi Ibrahim

Zawiyah Baba

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Zuraini Md Ali
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Abu Talib Ahmad

Acri, A.

Ahmad Sarji bin Abdul Hamid
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Aljunied, Muhd Khairudin, Syed
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Allen, J. de V.

Allen, L.M.

Amir Muhammad

Ampalavanar, R.

Andaya, B.W.

Andaya, L.Y.

Anroij, H.A.H. van
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Arsecularatne, S.N.

Aung Thwin, M. (Maitrii)

Aung-Thwin, M. (Michael)
BOOK REVIEWS

Bailey, C.
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Baker, C.

Ball, D.

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Banks, D.

Barlow, H.S.

Barnard, T.P.

Basir Ismail

Bastin, J.S.

Benjamin, G.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Bernard, S.

Bissonnette, J.-F.

Blackburn, K.

Blackburn, S.

Blagden, C.O.

Blench, R.

Bloodworth, D.

Boesch, E.E.

Bonatz, D.

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Braginsky, V.I.

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Bulley, A.

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al-Busiri

Butcher, J.G.

Carey, P.B.R.

Cave, J.E.M.

Chalmers, J.

127
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Chan Heng Chee

Chan Kwok Bun

Chanin, E.

Chazal de Moubray, G.A. de see de Moubray, G.A. de C.

Cheah Boon Kheng

Cheng, Te-Kun

Chew, E.C.T.

Chiang Ming Shun

Chin, J.

Chow Mun Seong

Cleary, M.

Cloake, J.

128
BOOK REVIEWS

Clodd, H.P.

Coatelen, P.J.

Coedès, G.
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Cohen, P.T.

Collins, E.F.

Comber, L.

Corner, E.J.H.

Couderc, P.

Creese, H.

Crouch, H.

Curtis, R.

Cushman, J.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Damais, L-C.

Danzc, V.

Davison, J.

De Coutre, J.

De Moubray, G.A. de C.

de Sousa Pinto, P.J.

de Vienne, M.-S.
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De Windt, M.A.L. see Brooke, M.A.L.

Demmeni, J.

Dentan, R.K.

Diakonova, E.M.

Dobbs, S.

Drabble, J.H.

Drakard, J.

130
BOOK REVIEWS

Drewes, G.W.J.
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Dunselman, P.D.
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Durant, F.

Eaton, P.

Endicott, K.

Elleman, B.A.

Elliott, A.J.A.

Evans, I.H.N.

Faisal S. Hazis

Falconer, J.

Farish Noor
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Farrell, B.P.
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Fatland, K.

Fenton, D.

Francis, P.

Frei, H.

Gaastra, F.S.

Gallop, A.T.

Gana Ngadi

Gardener, G.B.
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Geddes, W.R.

Gerini, G.E.

Gesick, L.

Gill, W. see Wyatt-Gill, W.

Gimlette, J.D.
BOOK REVIEWS

Goh Geok Yian

Goldthorpe, G.C.

Gomez, A.G.

Gomez, L.

Gopinath, A.

Gordon, A.

Goto, K.

Goudie, D.J.

Gretchen, M.

Griffiths, A.

Griswold, A.B.

Gullick, J.M.
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Guy, J.

Hack, K.

Haks, L.

Hall, K.R.

Hall-Jones, J.

Hancock, T.H.H.

Hardacre, H.

Harper, T.N.

Harriden, J.

Harrison, R.V.

Harrisson, B.

Harrisson, T.

Hefner, R.W.
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Hickling, R.H.

Hill, R.D.

Ho Wing Meng

Hoffstaedter, G.

Hong Lysa

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Hooykaas, G. see Hooykaas, C.

Horton, A.V.M.

Huang Jianli

Hussainmiya, B.A.

Ibbotson, R.

Iik Arifin Mansurnoor

Irwin, G.

Ishikawa, N.
BOOK REVIEWS

Jack, W.

Jackson, P.A.

Janowski, M.

Jany Langub


Jenkins, P.

Jenkins, W.

Jensen, E.

Jeshurun, C.

Johnson-Davies, D.

Jomo K.S.

Jones, R.


Jory, P.

Kahn, J.S.


Kahin, A.R.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Kam Raslan

Kamaludeen Mohamed Nasir

Kamarudin Ab Razak

Kammen, D.

Kathirithamby-Wells, J.

Kato, T.

Kedit, P.M.

Kendall, L.

Keyes, C.F.

Khasnor Johan

Khoo Joo Ee

Khoo Keat Siew
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Khoo Salma Nasution

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Kobkua Suwannathat-Pian

Koentjaraningrat

Koh Tai Ann

Koninck, R. de

Koster, G.L.

Kratoska, P.H.
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Kreemer, J.

Kunst, J.

Kuou Shang-Wei

Kwa Chong Guan


Landmann, A.

Langdon, M.

Lau, A.

Le Prevost, J.

Lebra, J.C.


Lee, E.


140
BOOK REVIEWS

Lee Kam Hing

Lee Kip Lin

Lee Poh Ping

Lee Su Yin

Lewis, D.

Leyden, J.
L’Hour, M.

Li Tana

Liew Khai Khiun

Lily Zubaidah Rahim
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Lim, J.

Lim, P.G.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Reviewer</th>
<th>Journal Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A king and a sultan: through the eyes of the king: the travels of</td>
<td>Neil Khor Jin Keong</td>
<td>MB 83(1): 121–123 Je 2010</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Malaysia and Singapore.</td>
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McNeely, J.A.

Mahani Musa

Mahmud bin Mat

Manguin, P.-Y.

Manickam, S.

Mani, A.

Marr, D.G.

Martin, S M

Mason, R.

Matheson, V.

143
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Mathews, P.

Maznah Mohamed

Medway, Lord

Mee, W.

Meyer, A.R.
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Miksic, J.N.

Millie, J

Milner, A.C.

Miraflor, N.

Mitchell, J.L.
BOOK REVIEWS

Mohamed Salleh bin Perang

Mohd. Taib Osman

Montano, J.

Moo-Tan, S.

Mooney, P.

Moore, W.K.

Moubray, G.A. de Chazal
See de Moubray, G.A. de C.

Mulaika Hijjas

Munan, H.

Murfett, M.H.

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Ng Chin-Keong
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title and Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>The reluctant politician: Tun Dr. Ismail and his time. [Reviewed J. Funston] MB 80(2): 89–91 D 2007</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BOOK REVIEWS

Peacock, J.L.

Pearson, H.F.

Peet, G.L.

Peletz, M.G.

Pelras, C.

Perret, D.

Pijper, G.F.

Pino, E.

Pinto, Fernand Mendez

Polunin, I.

Poulgrain, G.


Prevost, J. le see Le Prevost, J.

Purcell, V.

Rafiuuddin Ahmed

Ragayah Eusoff

INDEX MALAYSIANA

Raja, S.S.
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Reynolds, C.J.

Ricklefs, M.C.
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Rodgers, S.
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127–129 Je 1986

148
BOOK REVIEWS

Rogers, M.L.

Rohatgi, P.

Rooney, D.F.

Roxborough, J.

Roy, R.

Rush, J.

Rutter, O.

Sabah Museum

Salmon, C.

Sandhu, K.S.

Sanib Said

Sather, C.
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INDEX MALAYSIANA

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Scott, N.C.

Searle, P.

Sellato, B.

Shafrudin, B.H.

Shaharil Talib

Shamsul, A.B.

Sheppard, M.C.ff.

Sher Banu A.L. Khan

Siddique, Sharon
BOOK REVIEWS


Sillander, K.

Sime Darby Berhad

Simpson, A.

Singh, S.

Skeat, W.W.

Smith, T.E.
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Spires, J.C.

Stewart, I.C.

Stockwell, A.J.

Stothard, S.

Stutterheim, W.F.
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Subbiah, R.

Sulis Ridu, R.
King Siliman and other Bidayuh folk tales. R. Sulis Ridu, Ritikos Jitab and J. Noeb.

Sullivan, M.

Sundhasssen, U.

Suppiah, U.

Suryadinata, L.

Suryono Darusman

Sutlive, V.H.
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Sweeney, A.

Syed Husin Ali

Tai, W.Y.

Tai Yuen see Tai, W.Y.

Tan, K.Y.L.

Tan Chee-Beng
BOOK REVIEWS

**Tan Jing Quee**

**Tan Liok Ee**

**Tan Tai Yong**

**Tarling, N.**
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**Tate, D.J.M.**

**Taufik Abdullah**

**Taylor, E.**

**Taylor, P.**

**Teeuw, A.**
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Teo Kok Seong

Thongchai Winichakul

Ting, H.

Tjoa-Bonatz, M.L.

Tong Chee Kiong

Tréglodé, B. de

Trocki, C.A.

Turnbull, C.M.

Van der Post, L.

Van Wyhe, J.

Villiers, J.

Wade, G.

Wales, H.G.Q.

154
BOOK REVIEWS

Wallace, A.R.
MB 88(2): 183–184 D 2015

Ward, I.
Slaughter and deception at Batang Kali. I. Ward and N. Miraflor. [Reviewed P.J. Rivers]
MB 84(2): 130–133 D 2011

Warren, A.

Warren, J.F.
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MB 65(2): 105–107 D 1992

Wazir Jahan Karim

Wellen, K.A.
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MB 89(1): 175–177 Je 2016

Wheatley, P.

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MB 58(1): 98–100 Je 1985

White, N.J.

Wilford, A.C.

Wilkinson, R.J.

Windt, M.A.L. de see Brooke, M.A.L.

Winks, R.W.

Winstedt, R.O.
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Winzeler, R.L.

Wise, M.

Wittermans, T.

Wolters, O.W.

Wong, D.

Wong Tze Ken, D.


Woodward, H.W.

Woolley, G.C.


Woon, W.

Wright, L.R.

Wright, N.

Wu Xiao An


156
BOOK REVIEWS

Wyatt-Gill, W.
Work and adventure in New Guinea, 1877 to 1885. J. Chalmers and W. Wyatt-Gill.

Yamamoto, H.

Yao, S.

Yen Ching-hwang

Yeoh Seng Guan

Yong, S.T.

Yong, C.F.

Yusof A. Talib

Zabielskis, P.

Zach, P.
## MONOGRAPHS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Title/Author</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Social Stratification in Kampong Bagan: A Study of Class, Status and Mobility in a Rural Malay Community. <strong>S. Husin Ali</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>The Civil War in Kelantan in 1839. <strong>C. Skinner</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Raniri and the Wujudiyyah of 17th Century Acheh. <strong>Syed Muhammad Naguib al-Atas</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>A Historical Geography of Pahang. <strong>R.G. Cant</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>The Rain-forest Collectors and Traders: A Study of Resource Utilization in Modern and Ancient Malaya. <strong>F. L. Dunn</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Mammals of Borneo. <strong>Lord Medway</strong> (Earl of Cranbrook)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td><em>Babad Dipanagara</em>: A Javanese Account of the Java War, 1825–1830, with translations into English and Malay, historical notes and commentary. <strong>P. B. R. Carey</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Social Relations of Dependence in a Malay State: Nineteenth Century Perak. <strong>P. Sullivan</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Chewong Myths and Legends. <strong>S. Howell</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td><em>Syair Muko Muko</em>: Some Historical Aspects of a Nineteenth Century Sumatran Court Chronicle. <strong>J. Kathirithamby-Wells</strong> and <strong>Muhammad Yusof Hashim</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Holding the Fort: Melaka under Two Flags. <strong>B. Harrison</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Coleman's Singapore. <strong>T. H. H. Hancock</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Nanjing in Malacca. <strong>J. E. M. Cave</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td><em>Syair Perang Siak</em>: A Court Poem Presenting the State Policy of a Minangkabau Malay Royal Family in Exile. Ed. and trans. <strong>D. J. Goudie</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Pahang 1880–1933: A Political History. <strong>A. Gopinath</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Raja Bongsu of Sulu. <strong>R. Nicholl</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>History of Kelantan 1890–1940. <strong>Shaharil Talib</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>The MBRAS Book of Over 1,600 Malay Proverbs. Comp. <strong>M. Sheppard</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Tigers of Trengganu. <strong>A. Locke</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Refugee from the Japanese. <strong>D. Thatcher</strong> and <strong>R. Cross</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27.</td>
<td>From Poor Migrant to Millionaire: Chan Wing 1873–1947. <strong>Chan King Nui</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.</td>
<td>Sheppard Memorial Prize Historical Essays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31.</td>
<td>The Making of the Malayan Constitution. <strong>J. M. Fernando</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
33. A History of Negri Sembilan. J.M. Gullick
35. Raja Bilah and the Mandailings of Perak 1875–1911. Abdur-Razzaq Lubis and Khoo Salma Nasution
38. Murder Most Foul. Radin Fernando
40. Historians and Their Discipline – The Call of Southeast Asian History. Ed. N. Tarling
41. New Perspectives and Research on Malayan History. Ed. Cheah Boon Kheng
42. Studies in Malaysian & Singapore History. Ed. Bruce Lockhart and Lim Tse Siang
43. The Letters of Sincerity — Raffles Collection of Malay Letters. Ahmat Adam
44. Victorious Wives — The Disguised Heroine in 19th Century Malay Syair. Mulaika Hijjas
45. The Portuguese and the Straits of Melaka 1575–1619 – Power, Trade and Diplomacy. Paulo Jorge de Sousa Pinto
47. Biographical Dictionary of Mercantile Personalities of Penang. Ed. Loh Wei Leng et al
48. Peristiwa Haji di Pulau Pinang & Dokumentasi Sultan Kedah. Siti Amirah Abdullah and Mohd Kasturi Nor Abd Aziz
49. Through Turbulent Terrain: Trade of the Straits Port of Penang. Loh Wei Leng with Jeffery Seow
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Editor(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Singapore 150th Anniversary Commemorative Issue (MB 42(1))</td>
<td>M. Sheppard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>A History of Pahang. W. Linehan (MB 14(2))</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>A History of Perak. R.O. Winstedt and R. J. Wilkinson (MB 12(1))</td>
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<td></td>
<td>With an introduction by Zainal Abidin bin Abdul Wahid and ‘Notes on the Perak disturbances’ by Khoo Kay Kim</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Notes on two Perak manuscripts. W.E. Maxwell (SB 2)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>The history of Perak from native sources. W.E. Maxwell (SB 9)</td>
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<td>Shamanism in Perak. W.E. Maxwell (SB 12)</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Syers and the Selangor Police Force. J.M. Gullick (MB 51(2))</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>A History of Johore (1365–1895). R.O. Winstedt (MB 10(3))</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Final Chapter (1895–1941) by Khoo Kay Kim (1992 edn)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>The Kangchu System in Johore. A.E. Coope (MB 14(3)) (omitted from 1992 edn)</td>
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<td>Hikayat Negeri Johore: A Nineteenth Century Bugis History Relating Events in Riau and Selangor Ed. Ismail Hussein</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>A Study of Ancient Times in the Malay Peninsula. R. Braddell (MB 15–21)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Notes on the Historical Geography of Malaya: Sidelights on the Malay Annals. E.W. Douglas</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>The Letters of Sir Stamford Raffles to Nathaniel Wallich 1819–1824. Ed. J. Bastin</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Yap Ah Loy (1837–1885). S.M. Middlebrook</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>With an introduction and three chapters by J.M. Gullick (MB 24(2))</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Papers Relating to Trengganu Ed. M. Sheppard</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Political and Commercial Considerations Relative to the Malayan Peninsula. J. Anderson</td>
<td>Introduction by J.S. Bastin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>A History of Classical Malay Literature. R.O. Winstedt (MB 31(3)). Ed. and intro. by Yusof A. Talib</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>An Expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu. H.C. Clifford (MB 34(1))</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Eredia’s Description of Malacca. Trans. by J.V. Mills Intro. By Cheah Boon Kheng</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Notes and Queries (1885–1887) (SB 14–17) Ed. W.E. Maxwell</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Keris and Other Malay Weapons. A.H. Hill (MB 29(4)) Keris Types and Terms. G. Hodgson</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Sejarah Melayu Ed. Cheah Boon Kheng</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Papers Relating to Brunei (Low SB 5; Treacher SB 15; Suffian MB 56(2))</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>The Prevention of Malaria in the Federated Malay States. M. Watson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>John Leyden’s Malay Annals. Ed. V.M. and M.B. Hooker</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Records and Recollections 1889–1934 and Other Papers. J.H.M. Robson</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>The Trade of Singapore. 1819–1869. Wong Lin Ken</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Malay Magic, etc. W.W. Skeat</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Boats, Boat Building and Fishing in Malaysia. Ed. H.S. Barlow</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Hikayat Abdullah. Munshi Abdullah Foreword. Cheah Boon Kheng</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
30. Malay Arts and Crafts. **Mubin Sheppard**
33. Glimpses of Penang’s Past. Ed. **Loh Wei Leng and Badriyah Haji Salleh**
34. A Journal in the Federal Capital. **George L. Peet**
The original intention was to compile this subject index merely by consolidating the relevant part of the *Index Malaysiana* (JMBRAS 36(4)) (‘IM’) and its two printed supplements and extending the coverage on similar lines to 2018 in a single alphabetical list of articles, notes and reviews that have appeared between 1878 and 2018, in the Society’s Journal, Notes and Queries (MBRAS Reprint 15), Monographs and Reprints. However such an index in the IM format would fill about 400 pages. To make it more concise this index follows the model of the index to JMBRAS 1–20 (in JMBRAS 21(3)), giving only the name of the author (or the first author if more than one), the short title or subject of the article and the volume of the Journal in which it appears. These particulars will guide the reader to the full bibliographical particulars (the IM format) in the list of authors.

The compilers of IM adopted the ‘principle of direct, specific entry’ derived from the catalogue of the Library of Congress in Washington. The subject of each article determines its place under a relevant subject heading, e.g. Winstedt’s history of Selangor is indexed under ‘Selangor: History’. In this way it is grouped under one entry with other articles on the same subject. If the article has more than one main subject it appears under more than one entry in the index, e.g. Middlebrook’s article on Yap Ah Loy is indexed (in IM) both under ‘Selangor: History’ and ‘Yap Ah Loy’.

But this method produces ‘a certain amount of scattering of related subject material’ and so the IM compilers ‘compensated for {this} by a network of ‘see’ and ‘see also’ references which link together related subjects’. In following this method the present index is more concise, and it aims to be more systematic in view of the ever increasing number of articles (including book reviews) which it has to include. The use of see references, in effect a guide from one word to another of the same meaning, has mainly been limited to technical terms, e.g. ‘Arachnids see Spiders’ but no longer ‘Ant’ see ‘Ants’ (IM p. 165). A general term is supplemented by references to specific items within its main category, e.g. ‘Mammals’ is followed by a list of animals such as ‘Badgers’ indexed elsewhere.

Malaysia comprises a dozen states and there are also articles on neighbouring countries such as Singapore, Thailand etc. This index follows the general practice of IM in limiting the use of states as main headings to basic categories such as ‘History’, ‘Politics and government’ etc. and it places articles on other subjects which have a local relevance, such as coins of Kelantan, under an appropriate subject, rather than local, heading. Coins of Kelantan are indexed under ‘Coins’ together with coins from other states and countries. But at the end of the entries in the index expressly relating to a state there is a list of the subject headings under which a relevant article may be found. Thus the reference list that follows ‘Kelantan’ includes ‘Coins’ (with almost 20 other subject headings under which there is at least one article with a Kelantan connection).

Where a list of articles under a single heading would be too long for convenience, it is divided, e.g. articles on the history of Melaka are grouped in pre-colonial, Portuguese, Dutch and British periods. Articles on ‘Birds’ are divided into general and ‘by locality’. The ‘Ethnography’ articles are grouped by state or region. A list of obituaries is attached at the end.
SUBJECT INDEX

As in IM, articles under each heading are generally placed in alphabetical order of authors’ names. (Hikayat and other literary works, where the author is too often unknown, called for a different sequence.) When the name of the author of an article is unknown, the entry is prefixed by ‘Anon’. Entries for book reviews are placed in alphabetical order of the names of authors with a final ‘[R]’ to indicate that it is a book review. The names of reviewers can be found in the separate list of authors, e.g., Dato’ H. S. Barlow’s review of Dr Kathirithamby-Wells’s book on the history of forests in Malaya is listed in the subject index under ‘Forests’ with the author’s name, but in the index of authors it is listed under H.S. Barlow, as contributor of the review. Headings have been modernised to conform to current usage, e.g., ‘Asia, South Eastern’ in IM in this index becomes ‘Southeast Asia’, ‘Excavations (Archaeology)’ are listed as ‘Archaeology’ and ‘Ethnography’ replaces ‘Ethnology’. There has been some pruning of out-of-the-way terms found in IM, e.g., ‘Aleatory see also Gambling’ (IM p. 163) is one of many esoteric items that have been omitted.

In general, all or the key words of the title of the article are retained to identify the subject but where the title is not indicative of it, the subject is given, e.g., W.E. Maxwell’s ‘Belief in spirits and demons’ (Note and Queries Reprint p. 140) is in fact a passage quoted from the Hikayat Abdullah and is indexed accordingly. The heading under which each article is listed is itself some indication of the subject of the articles which follow it. Some articles are in effect botanical or zoological field notes under a general title, e.g., H.N. Ridley contributed 12 articles entitled ‘New and rare Malayan plants’, dealing with numerous plants in each article. It has not been found practicable to offer a detailed breakdown of such contributions in this index (and in this particular case the material is probably reproduced in Ridley’s 5–volume The Flora of the Malay Peninsula).

Malay words (except as place names) have been italicised. Where possible the standard natural science terminology has been used. There have been changes in this field since some of the articles first appeared in the Journal.

There is inevitably an element of personal judgment in the categorisation and identification of the key subject(s) of an article, and the grouping of related articles. No amount of checking an index of this length and complexity can entirely eliminate errors and omissions. Apologies are offered for misjudgements, errors and omissions that the user may detect.
Abd al-Ghafur Muhaïyu’ddin Shah, Sultan of Pahang, r.1592–1614
   Jakeman, R.W. Pahang Kanun. MB 24(3)
   Kempe, J.E. Malay legal digest compiled for ‘Abd al-Ghafur Muhaïyu’ddin Shah, Sultan of
   Pahang (1592–1614). MB 21(1)

Abdul Jalil Riayat Shah III, Sultan of Johor, r.1699–1717
   Wilkinson, R.J. Mahmud and Abdul Jalil. MB 9(1)

Abdul Rahman ibni al-Marhum Tuanku Mohamed Shah, Tuanku, 1895–1960: Coronation
   Bryson, H.P. Funeral (T. Mohamed) and Proclamation (T. Abdul Rahman). MB 14(3)
   Sheehan, J.J. Installation. MB 14(3)

Abdul Samad, Sultan of Selangor, 1804–1898
   Gullick, J.M. Heathen philosopher? MB 26(1)

Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi, 1797–1854: life and works
   Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir. Hikayat Abdullah, tr. A.H. Hill. MB 28(3) and Reprint 29
   Hikayat Abdullah. Chaps 11 and 13. MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
   Shaer Kampung Gelam Terbakar. MB 45(1)
   Bastin, J.S. Missing 2nd edn of Thomsen/Abdullah Munshi English–Malay dictionary. MB
   56(1)
   Abdullah and Siami. MB 81(1)
   Carroll, D. Hikayat Abdullah – Discourse of dissent. MB 72(2)
   Gibson-Hill, C.A. Abdullah's first visit to Singapore. MB 28(1) and 42(1)
   Hill, A.H. Munshi Abdullah’s account of the Malacca fort. MB 23(1)
   tr. Hikayat Abdullah Chaps 11 and 13. MB 28(3) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
   Maxwell, W.E. A’s beliefs in spirits etc. NQ Reprint 15
   Milner, C.A. LMS archives as a biographical source on A. MB 53(1)
   Proudfoot, I. Malay verdicts on British justice. MB 80(1)
   Raimy Ché-Ross. Mss in New Zealand. MB 75(2)
   A’s will. MB 78(2)
   Munshi Abdullah’s lyric carnival. MB 81(1) — Errata et corrigenda MB 81(2): 108 D
   2008
   Sheehan, J.J. Hikayat Abdullah. MB 14(3)
   Skinner, C. A’s east coast voyage. MB 39(2)
   Shaer Kampung Glam. MB 45(1)
   Traill, H.F.O’B. Aspects of Abdullah “Munshi”. MB 54(3)
   Abdullah’s language: Indian influence. MB 52(2)
   Lost Mss of Hikayat Abdullah. MB 55(2) and 57(2)
   Yusof A Talib. A’s Arab teachers. MB 63(2)

   Anon. Obituary. MB 79(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Aborigines see Orang Asli

Abu Bakar, Sultan of Johore, 1833–1895
A. Rahman Tang Abdullah. Sultan Abu Bakar’s foreign guests and travels abroad, 1860s–1895. MB 84(1)
(Hikayat Johor dan Tawarikh Almarhum Sultan Abu Bakar). MB 87(2) [R]
Candilio, A. Sultan Abu Bakar’s visit to the Pope in 1885. MB 73(1)

Aceh
Bieber, Dr. (tr.) Geography of Achin. SB 3
Crecelius, D. (Royal decree). MB 52(2)
Drewes, G.W.J. Hikayat Potjut Muhamat. MB 52(2)
Hikayat Ranto and Hikayat Teungku di Meuke. MB 56(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Raffles, Aceh and the Order of the Golden Sword. MB 29(1)
Alleged death of Sultan Ala’u’ud-din of Johor at Aceh in 1613. MB 29(1)
Hervey, D.F.A. Achin piracy in 1868. MB 3(2)
Lee Kam Hing. Foreigners at Achehnese court 1760–1819. MB 43(1)
Relations with Britain 1760–1824. MB 69(1) [R]
Macgregor, I.A. Sea fight in 1570’s. MB 29(3)
Maxwell, W.E. Letter to King James I. NQ Reprint 15
Reid A. Foreign policy 1870–4. MB 42(2)
Elephants and water at feasts in 17th century Aceh. MB 62(2)
Sher Banu A.L. Khan. The sultanahs of Aceh, 1641–1699. MB 91(1) [R]
Tolson, G.P. Description of Aceh. SB 5
Wallon, M.L.H. Klouwang and its caves, Aceh. SB 8
Winstedt, R.O. Early rulers of Perak, Pahang and Aceh. MB 10(1)

Acridiidae see Orthoptera

Acting, Actors, Actresses see Theatre

Aculenta see Ants, Bees, Wasps

Adat law see Customary law

Administrative law see Law

Aerial photography in archaeology see Archaeology: Malaya

Agriculture
Basir Ismail. Land and agricultural policy in Malaysia: a mismatch. MB 80(2) [R]
Burkill, I.H. Evidence of main crops of China. MB 31(1)
Economic products of the Malay Peninsula. MB 68(2) [R]
Cantley, N. Notes on economic plants, incl. fibres, oils, fruit, beverages, spices, rubber, drugs, dyes, root vegetables. SB 18 Dobbs, S. Tuan Djek. MB 75(2) [R]
De Koninck, R. (ed.). Agricultural expansion in Borneo. MB 84(2) [R]
Hill, R.D. Agriculture in the Malaysian region. MB 87(2) [R]
Jackson, J.C. Chinese agricultural pioneering. MB 38(1)
Joseph, K.T. Agricultural history of Peninsular Malaysia. MB 81(1)
Khoo Kay Kim. Malayan agriculture. MB 72(2)
Martin, S.M. UP saga. MB 78(2) [R]
Parkinson, C.N. Guthrie flagship. MB 70(1) [R]
Tate, D.J.M. Plantations in Sabah and Sarawak. MB 69(1)
Plantation history. MB 70(1) [R]
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Tregonning, K.G. Early development in Penang. MB 39(2) and Reprint 33 and see Land tenure and individual crops, e.g. Rice

Ahmad Kamil bin Nik Mahmood, Tan Sri Dato’ Nik, 1909–1977
Sheppard, M. Obituary. MB 51(1)

Ahmad Majani, Sheikh
Casparis, J.G. de. Tombstone at Pangkalan Kempas. MB 53(1)

Ahmad Shah ibn Iskander
Kathiirthamby-Wells, J. Late 17th century ‘holy war’ in Indonesia. MB 43(1)

Ala’u’d-din Ri’ayat Shah, Sultan of Johor, r.1597–c1613
Gibson-Hill, C.A. His alleged death in Acheh in 1613. MB 29(1)

Alexander the Great (Romances etc.)
Winstedt, R.O. New Mss. of Malay romance. MB 16(2)
_____ Mount Meru and Chula legends. MB 18(2)

Ahmad Shah ibn Iskander
Kathiirthamby-Wells, J. Late 17th century ‘holy war’ in Indonesia. MB 43(1)

Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji, c1808–1873 see Bugis// Tulfat al-Nafis

Allen, Charles, 1819–1892
Rookmaaker, K. Biographical article of Alfred Russel Wallace’s assistant. MB 85(2)

Alphabet see Language, Malay: Spelling

Amok
Kloss, C.B. Arctic amok. MB 1(1)
Spores, J.C. Running amuck. MB 62(2) {R}
and see Latah

Amphibians: Anamba and Mentawi Islands
Smedley, N. Reptiles and amphibia from the Anamba islands. MB 6(3)
Smith, M.A. Reptiles and amphibians from the Mentawi islands. MB 4(2)
and see Molluscs// Reptiles

Amulets
O’Connor, S.J. Burial amulets in Bali, Philippines and Borneo. MB 44(1)
Rentse, A. Majapahit amulets in Kelantan. MB 14(3)
and see Charms// Medicine, Traditional // Magic

Amusements see Bulls and bull-fights// Cards// Dancing// Games// Kites// Malay culture and society// Shadow plays// Theatre

Anglo-Burmese War, 1824 see Burma: History

Animals: Human relations with
Harrisson, T. ‘Secret’ communication systems (with dogs) among Borneo nomads. MB 38(2)
Kreemer, J. De Karbouw etc: buffaloes in Indonesian culture. MB 33(1) {R}
McNeely, J.A. Soul of the tiger. MB 65(2) {R}
Overbeck, H.O. Animal and flower slae. MB 12(2)
Ridley, H.N. Menagerie at the Botanic Gardens. SB 46
and see Folklore// Hunting and trapping// Mammals// Natural history// Superstitions// Zoology and individual species, e.g. Apes

Anthropology, physical
Anon. The Semang. SB 2
SUBJECT INDEX

Duckworth, W.L.H. Human remains from rock shelters. MB 12(2)
Harrower, G. Skeletal remains. MB 11(2)
and see Man, prehistoric

Anthropology, social see Ethnography

Antiquities see Archaeology and by places, e.g. Java: Antiquities

Ants
Overbeck, H. Ants of Singapore. MB 2(1)
Ridley, H.N. Keringga. SB 23
____ Habits of the caringa, SB 22
____ A termite's nest with eight queens. SB 54
Shelford, R. Nests of silk weaving ants. SB 45

Apes
Keith, A. Anatomical notes on Malay apes. SB 23
and see Gibbons// Orang-utan

Arabs and Arabia see South East Asia: Civilisation

Arachnids see Spiders

Archaeological finds see Amulets// Arms and armour// Bronzes// Caves// Coins//

Archaeology: Borneo
Braddell, R. Sambas and Borneo. MB 22(4)
Harrisson, B. Tom Harrisson's unpublished legacy on Niah. MB 50(1)
Harrisson, T. Gold and Indian influences in west Borneo. MB 22(4)
____ Prehistoric double-spouted vessels from Niah caves. MB 44(2)
L'Hour, M. Underwater archaeology in Brunei. MB 75(1) {R}
Nilakanta Sastri, K.A. Sambas finds. MB 22(4)
Solheim, W.G. II. Niah research programme. MB 50(1)
Tan Yeok-Song. Incense burner from Sambas finds. MB 22(4)
Wales, H.G.Q. Sambas finds and Indo-Malaysian art development. MB 22(4) and 23(1)
and see Caves// Incense burners

Archaeology: China, Indonesia, Thailand
Cheng, Te K’un. Archaeological studies in Szechwan. MB 33(1) {R}
Lamb, A. Two ritual depositaries from Pimai, Thailand. MB 50(1)
O'Connor, S.J. Satingphra sculpture: dating. MB 39(1)
Oudheidkundig verslag. 1930. MB 19(1) {R}
Stutterheim, W.F. Studies in Indonesian archaeology. MB 29(1) {R}
Subhadrasis Diskul, M.C. Chedi at Wat Cheo, Chaiya, Suratthani. MB 53(2)
and see Amulets// Borobodur

Archaeology: Malaya
Ali bin Haji Taha. Megalithic alignment at Kg Ipoh, Tampin, NS. MB 55(1)
Dunn, F.L. Excavations at Gua Kechil, Pahang. MB 37(2)
Foong See-ton. Survey of Kuala Muda area (Kedah) 1956. MB 32(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Johore Lama and sites on Johore river. MB 28(2)
Harrower, G. Skeletal remains at Kuala Selinsing. MB 11(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Hassan Suhaimi, Nik. Recent discoveries at S Mas, Kuala Muda, Kedah. MB 66(2)
_____ Prehistory and protohistory in Malaysian archaeology. MB 80(1)
_____ Rejoinder to Solheim’s comments on article in MB 80(1). MB 80(2)
Krairiksh, P. Makara balustrade at Malacca. MB 47(1)
Lamb, A. Recent archaeological work in Kedah (1958). MB 32(1)
_____ Miscellaneous archaeological discoveries. MB 37(1)
Linehan, W. Ancient brick structures in Pekan district. MB 6(4)
_____ Recent discoveries on the Tembeling. MB 6(4)
_____ Recent discoveries in Pahang. MB 8(2)
Medway, Lord. Excavations at Gua Kechil, Pahang. MB 42(2)
Noone, H.D. Pottery sherds on a beach near Sepang, Selangor. MB 19(2)
Perret, D. Aceh warisan daerah Johor. MB 74(1) {R}
Raimy Ché-Ross. Lost city of Kota Gelanggi: textual evidence and aerial photography. MB 77(2)
Solheim, W.G. Comments on Nik Hassan’s article in MB 80(1). MB 80(2)
Sullivan, M. Excavations in Kedah and Province Wellesley (1958). MB 31(1)
Trelaar, F.E. Priest’s bell and temple lamp from Kedah. MB 52(2)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Excavations in Kelantan. MB 18(2)
_____ Prehistoric objects from the Tui gold mine, Pahang. MB 20(1)
_____ Objects from the Tui gold mines, Pahang. MB 26(1)
Wales, H.G.Q. Ancient Indian colonisation in Malaya. MB 18(1)
_____ Further work on Indian sites in Malaya. MB 20(1)
_____ The “Hindu period” of Malayan archaeology. MB 43(1)
_____ The Malay world in Hindu times. MB 51(2) {R}
Wang Gungwu. Archaeological survey of central Kedah. MB 31(1)
Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Archaeology from the air in Malaya. MB 21(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Gold ornaments dug up at Fort Canning, Singapore. MB 6(4)
Zuraina Majid. Kota Tampan, Perak: late Pleistocene site. MB 61(2)
_____ Bukit Jawa, Gelok, Perak: late Palaeolithic site. MB 70(2)
and see Antiquities (by states e.g. Kedah: Antiquities) // Johor Lama

Archaeology: Periodic progress reports
Adi bin Haji Taha. Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1976–82). MB 56(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1983–85). MB 60(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1987–90). MB 64(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1991–93). MB 66(1)
Peacock, B.A.V. Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1957). MB 31(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1962–3). MB 37(2)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1964). MB 38(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1965). MB. 39(1)
_____ Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1967). MB 41(1)
Sieveking, G. de G. Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1952–6). MB 27(1), 28(1), 29(1), 32(1) and Reprint 4
Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya (1945–51). MB 24(1), 25(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Annual bibliography of Indian archaeology. MB 10(1) {R}
_____ Oudheidkundig verslag. MB 10(1) {R}

Archaeology: Sumatra
Hassan Suhaimi, Nik. Bukit Seguntang Buddha. MB 52(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

McKinnon, E.E. Spur-marked yueh-type sherds at Bukit Seguntang. MB 52(2)

_____ Gold ‘tali’ from Kota Cina. MB 53(2)

Manning, A. Gold artefacts from Kota Cina site: analysis. MB 53(2)

and see Palembang// Sri Vijaya

Archery see Arms and armour

Architecture: Singapore

Davison, J. Black and white house. MB 80(1) [R]

Gretchen, M. Singapore’s architectural heritage. MB 59(1) [R]

Hancock, T.H.H. Coleman’s Singapore. Monograph 15

_____ Coleman’s Singapore. MB 60(1) [R]

Lee Kip Lin. Emerald Hill. MB 59(1) [R]

Architecture: Southeast Asia

Lim, J.H.S. Shophouse Rafflesia. MB 66(1)

Waterson, R. Anthropology of architecture. MB 63(2) [R]

Architecture and state buildings: Malaya

A Ghafar Ahmad. A.C.A.Norman. MB 70(1)

Barlow, H.S. Selangor Residency. MB 65(2)

Gullick, J.M. Bangunan Sultan Abdul Samad. MB 65(1)

_____ Kuala Lumpur builders. MB 85(2)

Hervey, D.F.A. Stone for Malacca from Batu Pahat. SB 9

Khoo, T.T. Coral as building material. MB 70(2)

Kraikiriksh, P.A. Makara balustrade at Malacca. MB 47(1)

Macdonald, M. Malacca buildings MB 12(2)

Mohamed Abdul Mohit. Effect on Penang of repeal of Rent Act. MB 79(1)

Peacock, B.A.V. Pillar base architecture in ancient Kedah. MB 47(1)

Sherwin, M.D. Reconstruction of the palace of Sultan Mansur Shah. MB 54(1)

Waterson, R. Living house. Anthropology of architecture in Malaya. MB 65(2)

Winstedt, R.O. A Perak palace. MB 7(3)

Zuraini Md Ali. Mubin Sheppard as conservation pioneer in Malaysia. MB 83(2)

and see Churches// Houses and shophouses// Melaka: Fortifications// Temples

Archives

Baxter, I. Dutch records from Malacca in IO records. MB 56(2)

Blagden, C.O. Malay records of Naning war. MB 3(2)

Daniel, P. Descriptive catalogue of books in the Raffles Museum and Library. MB 19(3)

Fernando, M.R. Are the Dutch Malacca archives really lost? MB 78(1)

Gullick, J.M. Selangor 1876–82: unpublished Bloomfield Douglas diary. MB 48(2)

_____ The Cavenagh Papers. MB 75(2)

Hardy, T.J. Catalogue of church records at Malacca, 1642–1898. MB 15(1)

Harrison, T. Rennell’s voyage to Sulu in 1762: unpublished MS. MB 39(1)

Haughton, H.T. Raffles’ Java Treaty of 1811. SB 19

Kratoska, P. Index to CO files. MB 65(2) [R]

Leupe, P.A. Siege and capture of Malacca in 1640–41. Extract from VOC archives. MB 14(1)

Lim Pui Huen, P. (ed). Tan Cheng Lock papers. MB 64(2) [R]

Singapore archives and oral history. 1980 programme. MB 58(1) [R]

Stubbs, R.E. CO memoranda on Brunei history. MB 41(2)

Tan Soo Chye. The Straits Settlements records. MB 22(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Tolmie, P. Malayan material at Rhodes House library. MB 62(1)
Trocki, C.A. Johore archives and the kangchu system. MB 48(1)
Verhoeven, F.R.J. Lost archives of Dutch Malacca. MB 37(2)
and see Manuscripts

Armed forces see Malayan Armed Forces

Armenians in Malaya
Anon. Armenian inscriptions. NQ Reprint 15
Mills, J.V. Armenian tombstones at Melaka. MB 14(3)
Wright, N. Armenians in Singapore and Malaya. MB 77(2) [R]

Arms and armour
Linehan, W. Shields in the Perak museum. MB 24(3)
Maxwell, W.E. Fighting dress of the Malays. NQ Reprint 15
Simmonds, N.W. Archery in SEA and Pacific. MB 32(1)
Wales, H.G.Q. Origin of the tulang mawas. MB 47(1)
and see Keris// Knives

Art: Pictorial
Bastin, J. Five early watercolour sketches of Penang and Malacca. MB 31(1)
_____ SEA prints in IO Library. MB 53(2) [R]
_____ Farquhar collection of natural history drawings. MB 73(2) [R]
_____ Complete Farquhar collection of natural history drawings. MB 84(1) [R]
Carey, P.B.R. Painting of the capture of Dipanagara in 1830. MB 55(1)
Gallup, A.T. Indonesian drawings in BL. MB 70(2) [R]
Hall-Jones, J. Thomson paintings of SS. MB 57(2) [R]
Pearson, H.F. Singapore from the sea, sketch by Lt Jackson. MB 26(1)
Rohatgi, P. Portraits in India Office Library. MB 56(2) [R]

Art: Sculpture and artefacts
Banks, E. Sea-Dayak carving. MB 19(2)
Cheah, H.-F. Nyonya needlework in Penang. MB 82(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Malay hats and dish covers. MB 24(1)
Gill, S. Style and the demonic image in Dayak masks. MB 40(1)
Griswold, A.B. Buddhist images of N Siam. MB 31(1) [R]
Harrisson, T. Prehistoric double-spouted vessels from Niah Caves, Borneo. MB 44(2)
_____ Stone sculptures from SW Borneo. MB 46(2)
Manning, A. Gold artefacts from the Kota Cina site, near Medan. MB 53(2)
O’Connor, S.J. Satingphra sculpture: dating. MB 39(1)
_____ The Takuupa Vishnu. MB 41(1)
_____ Hindu gods of peninsular Siam. MB 46(1) [R]
_____ Ancient sculptures from Tambon Na San, Thailand. MB 55(2)
Sheppard, M. Taman indera: Malay decorative arts and pastimes. MB 45(1) [R] and Reprint 30
_____ The new pulpit in the National Mosque. MB 67(1)
Skeat, W.W. The Malay boat-shaped puan. MB 22(1)
Simmonds, N.W. Archery in SEA and Pacific. MB 32(1)
Subhadradis Diskul, M.C. Chedi at Wat Keo, Chaiya, Suratthani. MB 53(2)
Swayne, J.C. Kejang baskets from Sarawak. MB 11(2)
Wales, H.G.Q. Significance of Sambas finds in Borneo. MB 22(4) and 23(1)
_____ The Takuupa Vishnu. MB 40(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Winstedt, R.O. Sundang and other Malay art motifs. MB 19(2)
_____ Foliated patterns in Malay carving and silver-work. SB 76
Woolley, G.C. Murut basket work. MB 10(1)
_____ Murut basket work patterns. MB 7(2)
and see Antiquities and Archaeology by states and localities// Idols and images

Arthropods see Insects// Peripatus

Artillery: Asia see Cannon

Asia, perceptions of
   Braginsky, V. Nusantara in Russian literature. MB 74(1) [R]
   Keyes, C.F. (ed). Asian visions of authority: religion and the state. MB 70(1) [R]
   Kratz, E.U. 17th and 18th century German books. MB 54(1)
   Savage, V.R. Western impression of nature and landscape. MB 58(1) [R]
   Winks, R.W. Asia in western fiction. MB 64(1) [R]
and see Southeast Asia: Travel and description

Asia, Southeastern see Southeast Asia

Astronomy see Calendar

Authors, Malay see Literature: Malay

B

Babas see Chinese// Language, Malay: Peninsular dialects

Badgers
   Kloss, C.B. Bornean badgers (Mydaus). MB 5(2)
   Moulton, J.C. Malayan badger (teldu) in Borneo. SB 83
_____ Malayan badger. SB 85

Badriyah Haji Salleh, Dr, 1942–2015
   Various. Obituary. MB 88(2)

Bagan (Johor) see Malay culture and society

Bajau
   Evans, I.H.N. Bajau and other coastal tribes. MB 25(1)
   Harrisson, T. Ngajau-Bajau — usage in early SEA. MB 49(1)
   Headly, D. Illanun and Bajau marriage customs. MB 24(3)
   Schneeburger, W.F. Bangi/Bajau vocabulary. MB 15(3)
   Singh, S. On the Sulu sea. MB 58(2) [R]

Balambangan Island: History see Borneo: History

Balestier, Joseph, 1788–1858
   Sharom Ahmat. Joseph B. Balestier US consul. MB 39(2)
and see USA

Balinese poetry see Literature, Malay: Poetry

Bananas see Fruit

Banggai see Bajau
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Banks and banking: Malaya and Singapore
Tan Ee-leong. Chinese banks. MB 26(1) and 42(1)
and see Malaya: Economic conditions// Malaya: History

Bannerman, Joseph Alexander (J.A.), 1759–1819 see Penang: History

Baptist mission press, Bengcoolen see Printing// Sumatra

Barbosa, Duarte, c1480–1521 see Melaka: Commerce

Bark cloth see Stone age and its implements

Barnacles see Cirripedia

Barnes, Warren Delabere (W.D.), 1865–1911.
Hanitsch, R. Obituary. SB 60

Barus, Sumatra see Fansuri, Hamzah// Sumatra

Basel Mission in North Borneo see Chinese in Malaysia// Christianity

Baskets and basket making
Bland, Mrs R.N. Anyam gila basket making at Tanjong Kling. SB 46
Maxwell, W.E. Baskets for carrying loads. NQ Reprint 15
Swayne, J.C. Rejang basket from Sarawak. MB 11(2)
Woolley, G.C. Murut basketwork patterns. MB 7(2)
_____ Murut basketwork patterns MB 10(1)

Bassett, David Kenneth (D.K.), 1931–1989
Bastin, J. Obituary. MB 62(2)

Bataks see Ethnography: Sumatra

Baths see Medicine, traditional

Bats
Chasen, F.N. Miniopterus medius in Malaya. MB 4(1)
Ridley, H.N. Bats in a bamboo. SB 50
_____ White-winged bat in Singapore. SB 31

Batu aceh see Tombs and tombstones

Batu Gajah see Perak: History

Batu Lawi see Borneo: Description and travel

Baud, Jean Chretien (J.C.), 1789–1859 see Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford

Beads
Evans, I.H.N. Ancient cornelian bead from Pahang, MB 11(2)
_____ Ancient shell beads from Borneo. MB 24(1)
Francis, P. Glass beads in Malaya. MB 64(1)
Lamb, A. Beads from Johor Lama and Kota Tinggi. MB 37(1)
_____ Stone and glass beads in early SEA. MB 38(2)
Munan, H. Beads of Borneo. MB 79(2) [R]

Beccari, Odoardo, 1843–1920 see Botanists and botanical gardens

Bees
Burkill, I.H. Bees in search of honey. SB 77
Dussek, O.T. Bersandui: Rembau verses. MB 6(4)
SUBJECT INDEX

Gimlette, J.D. A bee bomor. MB 4(3)

Beetles
Bishop, C.F. *Aspidonorma miliara*. SB 33
Hale, A. Coconut beetles in Negri Sembilan. SB 22
Horn, W. New species of Tiger beetle (*Cicindela*) from Borneo. SB 50
Ridley, H.N. Rambong beetle. SB 36
____ Malay tiger beetles. SB 38
____ Destruction of coconut palms by beetles in Singapore. SB 20
Shelford, R. Cicindelid beetle. SB 45

Begonias
Burkill, I.H. *Begonia haniffi* from Langkawi. SB 79
Ridley, H.N. Begonias of Borneo. SB 46

Beliefs see Superstitions

Bencoolen see Sumatra

Bendahara see Pahang: History

Benzoin see Forest products

Bernard, Francis James, 1796–1843
Wright, N.H. Nepotism and patronage in Bernard’s professional career. MB 89(2)

Besisi dialects see Orang Asli: Dialects

Betrothal and courtship see Marriage law and customs

Bezoar/Guliga see Medicine, traditional

Bibliography see Malaya: Bibliography

Bidayat al-Muhtadi bi-Fadl Allah al-Muhdi see Manuscripts, Malay

Bidayuh see Dayaks, Land

Biography see Literature: Biography

Bird, Isabella, 1831–1904
Gullick, J.M. Isabella Bird’s visit to Malaya. MB 52(2)

Birds: by locality
Anon. *Eudromias veredus* in Singapore. SB 23
Berwick, E.J.H. Kelantan bird names. MB 26(1)
Butler, A.L. Birds on Larut Hill. SB 32, 34
Chasen, F.N. Some birds of Christmas Island. MB 2(1)
____ Birds from Mentawi islands. MB 4(2)
____ Birds from Mount Benom. MB 6(3)
____ Birds from Anamba islands. MB 6(3)
Everett, A.H. List of Borneo birds. SB 20
Haughton, H. The berik-berik or baberik of Malacca. NQ Reprint 15 SB 15
Kelsall, H.J. *Henicurus ruficapillus* Temm. in Pahang. SB 24
____ New species of jungle fowl from Borneo. SB 24
____ *Nyctiornis amicta* in Pahang. SB 24
____ Bat-hawk in Johore. SB 25
____ *Gallus violaceus* – jungle fowl from Borneo. SB 25

173
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Kloss, C.B. *Pratincola manra* (Pall.) in Singapore. SB 44
____ Birds from Tioman Islands. SB 45
Moulton, J.C. Birds taken at Batu Lawi. SB 63
____ List of Borneo birds. SB 67
Ridley, H.N. Birds in Singapore Botanic Gardens. SB 31
Robinson, H.C. Three new vertebrates in Selangor. SB 44
____ New species from Korinchi, Sumatra. SB 73
____ Birds from N.E. Sumatra. SB 80, 81
____ Collection of birds from NE Sumatra. SB 81
Sharpe, R.B. Birds from Perak. SB 18, 19, 31
Wray, L. Collecting expedition to Batang Padang, Perak. SB 21

Birds: Description
Anon. Habits of the Drongo. SB 35
Bartlett, E. New species of *Philentoma*. SB 28
Chasen, F.N. Heel-pad in Malayan birds. MB 1(1)
____ A rare petrel. MB 1(1)
____ Genus *Fregata*. MB 2(1)
____ Bird notes. MB 2(1), 3(1)
____ *Numenius minutus*. MB 5(2)
____ Paradise flycatchers. MB 6(3)
Malaysian waders. MB 6(3)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. *Berong olok-olok*. SB 86
____ Custom and chanticleer. MB 1(1)
____ Some Malayan birds and insects. MB 3(3)
Haughton, H.T. *Beriberik* or *baberik*. NQ Reprint 15
Kelham, H.R. Ornithological notes. SB 9, 11, 12
Kloss, C.B. *Eucichla gaujana* and *Chloropsis cochinchenisis*. MB 4(1)
Medway, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, Lord. Tom Harrisson ornithologist. MB 49(1)
Moulton, J.C. A new rail. SB 85
Ridley, H.N. Nesting of the little grey woodpecker. SB 44
and see Cockatoos///Cuckoos///Falcons///Flight///Gulls///Horn-bills///Owls

Blagden, Charles Otto (C.O.), 1864–1949
Linehan, W. Obituary. MB 23(1)
Blatteria///Blattidae///Blattoides see Cockroaches

Bleaching see Dyes and dyeing

Blundell, Edward, governor of the Straits Settlements, 1804–1868
Turnbull, C.M. Blundell and Benson Maxwell. MB 30(1)

Boar see Pigs

Boats: General
Abu Bakar, Syed. Malay boat launching ceremony. MB 24(1)
Barlow, H.S. (ed). Boats, boatbuilding and fishing in Malaysia. Reprint 27
Dalton, H.G. Some Malay boats and their uses. MB 4(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Boats of local origin used in the Malayan fishing industry. MB 27(2) and
Reprint 4 (part)
Teo Teng-hong. Chinese ceremonies on the launching of a new boat. MB 24(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

and see Fisheries// Steamer

Boats and sailing boats: by locality
Abbott, W.I. Bark canoes among Jakuns and Dayaks. SB49
Alfred, E.R. Boats of Singapore. MB 60(2)
_____ The Pulau Brani jong. MB 59(2)
Coatelen, P.J. The decorated boats of Kelantan. MB 57(1) [R]
Fitch, F.H. Dusun boats on the Segama River, Sabah. MB 26(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Christmas Island canoe (kolok). MB 19(1)
_____ East coast cargo boats. MB 22(3)
_____ Indonesian trading boats at Singapore. MB 23(1)
_____ The racing jong of Singapore. MB 23(1)
_____ Fishing boats operating from Singapore. MB 23(3) and Reprint 4
_____ Small boats in Rhio/Linggi Archipelago. MB 24(1)
_____ Tongkang and lighter matters at Malacca, Singapore. MB 25(1)
_____ The Orang Laut of Singapore and the sampan panjang. MB 25(1)
_____ Old boat found at Pontian. MB 25(1)
_____ Trengganu perahu pinas – origin. MB 26(1)
_____ Orang Laut of Singapore River and the sampan panjang. MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Ismail Ali. Boo’gok-bo’gok: winged boat of the Sabah Sea Bajau. MB 81(1)

Body temperature see Medicine, Western

Bomoh see Medicine, traditional

Boria see Fasts and Feasts: Islam// Musical instruments and music

Borneo: Antiquities
Banks, E. Ancient times in Borneo. MB 20(2)
Braddell, R. Note on Sambas and Borneo. MB 22(4)
Harrisson, T. Prehistory of Sabah. MB 45(1) [R]
Mckinnon, E.E. Sambas hoard (Kalimantan 1991). MB 67(1)
Munan, H. Beads of Borneo. MB 79(2) [R]
Nilakanta Sastri, K.A. Note on the Sambas finds. MB 22(4)
Tan Yeok-Seong. Incense burner from the Sambas treasure. MB 22(4)
Wales, H.G.Q. The Sambas finds and Indo-Malayan art development. MB 23(1)

Borneo: Description and travel
Appell, G.N. American expedition to Borneo in 1895. MB 42(2)
Bienz, H. Borneo Basel Self-established Church. MB 39(1)
Burkill, I.H. Odoardo Beccari. SB 83 Cleary, M. Borneo: change and development. MB 67(2) [R]
Dalrymple, S.E. Tawaran and Putatan rivers. SB 13
Douglas, R.S. Visit to Kalabit tribes. SB 49
Evans, I.H.N. Borneo diaries. MB 76(2) [R]
_____ Borneo diaries 1938–1942. MB 83(2) [R]
Harrisson, T. Gold and Indian influence. MB 22(4)
_____ Rennell’s voyage to Sulu in 1762. MB 39(1)
Moulton, J.C. Expedition to Mount Batu Lawi. SB 63
Rennell, J. Journal 1762–63. MB 39(1)

Borneo: History
Banks, E. Ancient times in Borneo. MB 20(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Burkill, I.H. Murder of James Motley in 1859. SB 79
Harrisson, T. Advent of Islam. MB 45(1)
Irwin, G. 19th century Borneo. MB 29(1) [R]
Larsen, I. The first sultan of Sarawak and links to Brunei and Sambas. MB 85(1)
Phillips, D. Reassessment of Borneo history. MB 89(2)
Tarling, N. Clementi and the federation of British Borneo. MB 44(2)
Treacher, W.H. British Borneo. SB 20 and SB 21
Warren, J. Balambangan and Sulu Sultanate. MB 50(1)


Borobudur, Java
Gomez, L. History and significance of Barabudur. MB 57(1) [R]
Hose, G.F. Ruins of Boro Budur. SB 6

Bot bin Raja Jumaat, Raja, 1847–1911
Mohamed Amin Hassan. Raja Bot bin Raja Jumaat. MB 40(2)

Botanists and botanical gardens
Bastin, J.S. Raffles' letters to Nathaniel Wallich, 1819–24. MB 54(2) and Reprint 8
____ Raffles and the study of natural history. MB 63(2)
Burkill, I.H. William Jack's letters to Nathanial Wallich. SB 73
____ Odoardo Beccari. SB 83
____ M.R. Henderson and botanical research. MB 56(2)
Hanitsch, R. Wallich's letters re-establishing Singapore botanical gardens. SB 65 and MB 42(1)
Jack, W. Letters to Nathaniel Wallich. SB 73
Jones, D.S. Foundation of Penang botanical gardens. MB 70(2)
Ridley, H.N. Botanists of Penang. SB 25

Botany: Christmas Island
Ridley, H.N. Botany of Christmas Island. SB 45
____ Christmas Island flora. SB 4

Botany: Malaya: by locality
Henderson, M.R. Plants from Cameron Highlands. MB 5(2)
Hunter, W. Plants of Prince of Wales Island. SB 53
Ridley, H.N. Excursion to Gunong Jerai, Kedah Peak. SB 34
____ Flora of Mount Ophir. SB 35
____ Botanical excursion to Pulau Adang. SB 61
Symington, C.F. Flora of Gunong Tapis, Pahang. MB 14(3)
Wray, L. Expedition to Batang Padang, Perak. SB 21

Botany: Malaya: General
Burkill, I.H. Dictionary of economic products. MB 68(2) [R]
Cantley, N. Notes on economic plants. SB 18
Curtis, C. Catalogue of plants and ferns of Penang. SB 25
Henderson, M.R. Flora of the limestone hills. MB 17(1)
Jack, W Description of Malayan plants. MB 51(1) [R]
Maxwell, W.E. Notes on economic plants in SS. SB 18
Ridley, H.N. Peliosanthes of Malay Peninsula. SB 31

176
SUBJECT INDEX

— Golden flowers. SB 32
— New and rare Malayan plants. SB 41, 44, 49, 50, 54, 61, 68, 73, 75, 79, 82, 86
Scortechini, B. Botany and Malay. SB 16

Botany: Singapore
Holttum, R.E. Plants and littoral trees of Singapore. MB 8(2)
Jack, W. W. Jack's letters to N. Wallich 1819–1821. SB 73
Patouillard, N. Singapore Boletinae. SB 78
Ridley, H.N. Singapore flora. SB 33, 35

Botany: Southeast Asia (excl Malaya and Singapore)
Bastin, J.S. James Motley and the natural history of Labuan. MB 60(2)
Low, H. Low's Sarawak Journals. MB 76(1) [R]
Merrill, E.D. Flora of Borneo. SB 76
— Alabaster borneensis. SB 77
— New or noteworthy Bornean plants. SB 85, 86 MB 1(1)
— Bibliography of Bornean plants. SB special number 1921
— Botanical expedition to Lower Siam. SB 59
Ridley, H.N. A new Balanophora from the Tenimber Islands (Banda). SB 39
— Botanical expedition to lower Siam. SB 59
— Flora of lower Siam. SB 59
— Plants collected during expedition to Batu Lawi. SB 63
— Botanical excursion to N Sumatra. MB 1(1)
Stone, B.C. Plants of Pulau Balambangan. MB 53(1)

Botany see also Dyes and dyeing// Ferns// Fertilisation of plants// Forest produce// Fruit// Grasses// Herbs// Language, Malay: Natural science terms// Malaya: Antiquities// Medicine, traditional// Oilseed plants// Plants// Poisons and poisonous plants// Rubber industry and plants// Shrubs// Trees

Braddell, Dato' Sir Roland St. John, 1880–1966
Ramani, R. Obituary. MB 41(1)

Brandstetter, Renward, 1860–1942
Blagden, C.O. Dr Brandstetter's Malayo-Polynesian researches. SB 42
Brandstetter, R. Der Natursinn in den alteren Litteraturwerken der Malaien. SB 76 [R]

Brass-founding see Metal-work

Brentidae
Kleine, R. Malayan Brentidae from the Raffles Museum. MB 1(2)

Brinjal
Anon. The brinjal. NQ Reprint 15

Britain in Malaya and Borneo (1824–1957)
Allen, J. de V. Colonial Office and Malay states, 1867–73. MB 36(1)
— Anglo-Kedah relations. MB 41(1)
— Johore 1901–1914. MB 45(2)
— Collection of Malaysian treaties, 1761–1963. MB 55(2) [R]
Bastin, J.S. Raffles and British policy in SEA 1811–16. MB 27(1)
Butcher, J.G. British in Malaya, 1880–1941. MB 53(2) [R]
De Silva, J. British relations with Pahang, 1884–95. MB 35(1)

177
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Gibson-Hill, C.A. Affair at Bruas, Perak, 1836. MB 24(3)
Harper, T.M. End of empire and the making of Malaya. MB 74(1) [R]
Irwin, G. Nineteenth century Borneo. MB 29(1) [R]
Jeshurun, C. Malay Railway and Works Company, 1893–5. MB 37(2)
Khoo Kay Kim. Origin of British administration in Malaya. MB 39(1)
Kratoska, P.H. Talks given at the Colonial Institute 1874–1928. MB 57(1) [R]
A letter of instruction from EIC to its Agent c 1614. SB 54
Loh Fook-Seng. Malay precedence and the federal formula, 1909–39. MB 45(2)
Maxwell, W.E. English trade with Perak. NQ Reprint 15
Mills, L.A. British Malaya, 1824–67. MB 3(2) and 33(3)
Milner, A.C. Federation decision 1895. MB 43(1)
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. The W.E. Maxwell and F.A. Swettenham rivalry. MB 84(2)
Poulgrain, G. The genesis of konfrontasi: Malaya, Brunei and Indonesia, 1945–1965. MB 87(1) [R]
Robert, L.R. Duff syndicate in Kelantan 1900–1902. MB 45(1)
Sinclair, K. British advance in Johore, 1885–1914. MB 40(1)
Skinner, A.M. British connection with Malaya. SB 10
Stockwell, A.J. British policy during Malayan Union 1942–48. MB 53(1) [R]
Swettenham, F.A. Independent states of the Malay Peninsula. SB 6
Tan Soo-Chye. The Straits Settlements records. MB 22(1)
Tarling, N. British policy in Malay Peninsula and Archipelago, 1824–71. MB 30(3)
Thio, E. Extension of British control to Pahang. MB 30(1)
Turnbull, C.M. Anglo-French rivalry for control of Siam, 1889–1902. MB 51(1)
Wong Yee Tuan. John Archibald Russell and his businesses in Malaya. MB 83(1)
Yeo Kim-Wah. Guillemard-Maxwell power struggle, 1921–25. MB 54(1)

and see Civil service, colonial// Malaya:History//

Britain in Southeast Asia to 1824

Baker, A.C. Anglo-Dutch relations in early 19th century. SB 64
Bassett, D.K. English trade with Celebes, 1613–67. MB 31(1)
Bastin, J. Raffles and British policy in archipelago, 1811–16. MB 27(1)
Brooks, C.J. Tombs and monuments at Bencoolen. SB 78
Cowan, C.D. The Bannerman tin scheme, 1818–19. MB 23(1) and Reprint 33
Fielding, W.G.A. Invasion of Java in 1811. MB 44(1)
Kathirithamby-Wells, J. The British West Sumatran Presidency 1760–85. MB 52(1) [R]
Lamb, A. British missions to Cochin-China, 1778–1882. MB 34(3/4)
Langdon, M. Penang: the fourth presidency of India 1805–1830 Vol. 1. MB 87(1) [R]
Lee Kam Hing. Foreigners at Aceh court, 1760–1819. MB 43(1)
Letter of introduction to EIC Agent, 1614. SB 54
Miller, W.G. Syarif Kassim's murder of Captain Sadler at Mempawah in 1795. MB 85(1)
Ramachandra, G.P. Outbreak of first Anglo-Burmese war. MB 51(2)
Skinner, A.M. British connection with Malaya. SB 10
Wright, H.R.C. Labour under Raffles in Java 1811–16. MB 26(1)

178
SUBJECT INDEX

Britain in Southeast Asia (1824–1957) (excl Malaya and Borneo)
Bastin, J.S. Raffles and British policy in SEA 1811–16. MB 27(1)
Hervey, D.F.A. Achin piracy. MB 5(2)
Jeshurun, C. British foreign policy and extraterritorial questions in Siam, 1891–1900. MB 38(2)
______ Anglo-French contest for Siam. MB 51(1) [R]
Kathirithamby-Wells, J. British West Sumatran Presidency, 1760–85. MB 52(1) [R]
Lamb, A. British missions to Cochin-China, 1778–1882. MB 34(3/4)
Ramachandra, G.P. Outbreak of first Anglo-Burmese war. MB 51(2)
Ranjit Singh, D.S. Proposal for British SEA Dominion. MB 71(1)
Tarling, N. British policy in Malay Peninsula and archipelago, 1824–71. MB 30(3)
______ Consul Farren and the Philippines. MB 38(2)
______ British relations with Vietnam, 1822–58. MB 39(1)

British North Borneo see Sabah

Bronze age: Malaya
Linehan, W. Bronze age traces at Klang and Tembeling. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Loewenstein, J. Malayan metal age. MB 29(2)
and see Metal-work

Bronzes
Griswold, A.B. Buddha images of northern Siam. MB 31(1) [R]
Harrisson, T. Bronze turtles in central Borneo. MB 38(1)
Keane, A.H. Malayan antiquities. NQ Reprint 15
O’Connor, S.J. Ancient sculptures from Nakhon Si Thammarat. MB 52(2)
Treloar, F.E. Metal objects from Chandi Bukit, Kedah—chemical analysis to determine date and origin. MB 41(1)
______ Kedah artefacts. MB 52(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Indonesian bronze drum-head from Pahang. MB 7(3)

Brooke, James, Raja of Sarawak, 1803–1868
Tarling, N. James Brooke. MB 56(2) [R]

Brooke, Charles, Raja of Sarawak, 1829–1917
Doering, O.C. Government of Sarawak under Charles Brooke. MB 39(2)
Reece, R.H.W. Charles Brooke’s correspondence with F.H. Dallas, 1902–1917. MB 81(2)
and see Sarawak: History

Bruas, Perak see Perak: History

Brunei: Antiquities
Harrisson, T. Recent archaeological discoveries. MB 37(2), 38(1), 39(1), 40(1), 41(1)
______ The Brunei museum. MB 45(1)
______ Radio carbon dates from Kota Batu, Brunei. MB 45(1)
Hughes-Hallett, H.R. Mysterious find in Brunei. MB 16(1)

Brunei: Description and travel
Carroll, D.S. Brunei in the Boxer Codex. MB 55(2)
Denison, N. Journal of a trip from Sarawak to Meri in 1872. SB 10
Evers, H.-D. Kampung Air. MB 88(1)
Khor, N. MBRAS visit to Bandar Seri Begawan. MB 86(2)
Nicholl, R. European sources for 16th century Brunei history. MB 49(1) [R]
Roff, W.R. English-language fiction relating to Malaysia. MB 55(1)

179
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Brunei: History
Black, I.D. The end of Brunei rule in Sabah. MB 41(2) and Reprint 18
Carey, T.F. Two early Muslim tombs at Brunei. MB 11(2)
Carroll, D.S. Brunei in the Boxer Codex. MB 55(2)
Chanin, E. Limbang: seven days in December 1962. MB 87(1) {R}
Cheah Boon Kheng (ed). Papers relating to Brunei. Reprint 18 and MB 73(2) {R}
De Vienne, M.-S. Brunei history from the age of commerce to the 21st century. MB 90(2) {R}
Gallop, A.T. Brunei Darussalam and the modern novel. MB 77(1)
Hickling, R.H. Brunei constitutional history and practice. MB 85(1) {R}
Horton, A.V.M. Govt finances 1906–1932. MB 67(2)
_____ Rajah Brooke's coal mining concessions. MB 59(1)
_____ Post-war constitutional change 1944–48. MB 63(1)
Hughes-Hallett, H.R. Short history. MB 18(2) and Reprint 18
Hussainmiya, B.A. Hickling's 1955 memorandum on constitutional practice. MB 79(2)
Leys, P. Brunei political system, 1883–5. MB 41(2) and Reprint 18
Mohamed Yusop. The Malaysia plan and the Brunei elections, 1962. MB 71(1)
Nicholl, R. European sources for Brunei in 16th century. MB 49(1) {R}
Poulgrain, G. The genesis of konfrontasi: Malaya, Brunei and Indonesia, 1945–1965. MB 87(1) {R}
Ranjit Singh, D.S. Brunei 1839–1983. MB 57(1) {R}
Stubbs, R.E. CO memoranda on Brunei history. MB 41(2)
Turnbull, C.M. Short history of Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. MB 55(2) {R}
Winstedt, R.O. A Brunei code. MB 1(1) and Reprint 18

Brunei: Kings and rulers
Abdul Aziz Umar. Melayu Islam Beraja. MB 86(2)
Carroll, D.S. Brunei in the Boxer Codex. MB 55(2)
Larsen, I. The first sultan of Sarawak and links to Brunei and Sambas. MB 85(1)
Low, H. Descent of the Rajas of Brunei. SB 5 and Reprint 18
Mohamed Suffian. Tomb of the “King of Brunei” in Nanking. MB 56(2) and Reprint 18
Noorduyn, J. Bugis inscription in the Udok Udok cemetery in Brunei. MB 66(2)
Sharifuddin, P.M. Genealogy of Sultans of Brunei. MB 47(1), Reprints 4 and 18
_____ Sultan Omar ‘Ali Saifuddien. Obituary MB 59(2)
Su Cheng Yee. Visit of ‘King of Brunei’ to Emperor of China. MB 57(1) and Reprint 18
Sweeney, A. Silsilah Raja-Raja Brunei. MB 41(2) and Reprint 18 — Errata MB 42(2): 222–224 D 1969
_____ Batu Tarsilah. MB 47(2) and Reprint 18
Treacher, W.H. Royal genealogy. SB 15 and Reprint 18
and see China: External relations with SEA/


Buddha and Buddhism
Archaimbault, C. Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis. MB 30(1)
Blagden, C.O. A Buddhist votive tablet from Kedah. SB 39
Farrer, R.J. A Buddhist purification ceremony. MB 11(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Grimes, A. Journey of Fa-Hsien (Buddhist pilgrim) from Ceylon to Canton. MB 19(1) and Reprint 25
Cohen, P.T. (ed) Charismatic monks of Lanna Buddhism. MB 90(2) [R]
Griswold, A.B. Buddhist images of N. Thailand. MB 3(1) [R]
Hassan Suhaimi, Nik. Bukit Seguntang Buddha. MB 52(2)
Keane, A.H. Malayan antiquities – Buddhist influences. NQ Reprint 15
Lamb, A. Mahayan Buddhist votive tablet in Perlis. MB 37(2)
Liow Woon Khin. Buddhist temples and associations in Penang. MB 62(1) and Reprint 33
Maxwell, W.E. Antiquities of Province Wellesley. SB 1
O’Connor, S.J. A metal mould for making clay Buddhist votive stupas. MB 48(2)
Sharma, A. Sanskrit inscription in ancient Brunei script. MB 52(1)

Buffaloes see Animals// Indonesia: Culture and society// Oxen

Bugis
Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad al-Haji, Raja Haji. Silsilah Melayu dan Bugis tr. H. Overbeck. MB 4(3)
_____ Tuhfat al-Nafis (Jawi text ed. R.O. Winstedt). MB 10(2)
Andaya, L.Y. Raja Kechil and the Minangkabau conquest of Johore, 1718. MB 45(2)
_____ Bugis-Makassar diaspora. MB 68 (1)
Jones, R. The word Bugis. MB 89(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Raja Haji. SB 22
Moy, T.J. Power and political structure. MB 48(2)
Noorduyn, J. Bugis genealogy of the Raja Muda family of Riau-Johor. MB 61(2)
_____ Bugis inscription in the Udok Udok cemetery in Brunei. MB 66(2)
Pelras, C. The Bugis. MB 70(2) [R]
Wellen, K.A. Early modern Wajorese statecraft and diaspora. MB 89(1) [R]
and see Tuhfat al-Nafis// Celebes

Buildings see Architecture// Houses and shophouses// Mosques and surau// Temples

Bujang, Mt see Mountains

Bulbuls
Kloss, C.B. Criniger gularis and gutturalis. MB 2(1)

Bulls and bull-fights: Kelantan
Brown, C.C. Kelantan bull-fighting. MB 6(1)
Hill, A.H. Games and entertainments in Kelantan. MB 25(1)
Muhammad Taib Osman. Rules of Kelantan bull-fights. MB 37(2)
Rentse, A. Kelantan names for bulls according to colour. MB 9(1)

Burma: History
Braddell, R. Kulanggi or Gulanggi. MB 19(1)
Cheng Siok Hwa. Land tenure problems in Burma 1852–1940. MB 42(2)
Goh Geok Yian (ed) Bagan and its global connections. MB 91(1) [R]
Ramachandra, G.P. Outbreak of first Anglo-Burmese war. MB 51(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Kulanggi or Gulanggi. MB 18(2)

Butterflies
Brooks, C.J. Early stages of a Danaine butterfly. MB 1(1)
Cardon, R. Migration of Catopsilia pomona. MB 5(2)
Collenette, C.L. Lycaenid butterflies – protective devices. SB 85
INDEX MALAYSIANA

_____ Enemies of butterflies. SB 86
Moulton, J.C. List of butterflies of Borneo. SB 60
_____ Butterflies taken on Batu Lawi expedition. SB 63
_____ Notes on Shelford’s list. SB 65
_____ List of butterflies of Borneo. SB 67
_____ Pierine butterflies new to Malaya. MB 1(1)
Shelford, R. Butterflies of Mt Penrissen, Sarawak. SB 35
_____ Swarm of butterflies in Sarawak. SB 39
_____ List of butterflies of Borneo incl new species. SB 41
_____ List of butterflies of Borneo, and Nymphalinae. SB 45 and 46

Calculi see Medicine, traditional

Calendar
Hose, C. Computing the time for planting in Borneo. SB 42
Mohammed Ilyas. Astronomical determination of Islamic times. MB 51(1)
_____ Visibility of the new moon: predictability. MB 51(2)
Muhamed Sayid, Haji. Muhammadan calendar. MB 1(2) Names of months. SB 30

Cambodia
Exploration in Cambodia. SB 10
Mohamed Zain bin Musa. Relations with Cambodia, 1863–2000. MB 74(2)
and see Land tenure

Cambridge University Expedition, 1899–1900 see Skeat, Walter William// Thailand: Description and travel

Cameron Highlands
Anon. Development of Cameron’s Highlands. MB 90(1)
Baker, A.C. Journey from the Cameron highlands to the east coast railway. MB 11(2)
Maxwell, W.G. Cameron’s Highlands. MB 4(1)
Scrivenor, J.B. Cameron’s Highlands and Fraser’s Hill. MB 9(1)
Weebers, R. Development of Tanah Rata and Cameron Highlands, 1925–2030. MB 90(1)

Camphor tree
Hervey, D.F.A. The camphor language (in A trip to Gunong Blumut). SB 3
Lake, H. Camphor tree and language in Johor. SB 26

Cannon
Blagden, C.O. A 17th century cannon in London. MB 19(1)
Boxer, C.R. Artillery in the 16th–18th centuries. MB 38(2)
Coope, A.E. Floating cannon of Butterworth. MB 20(1)
Douglas, F.W. Penang cannon, Sri Rambai. MB 21(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Cannon on Pulau Aur. MB 23(1)
_____ Old cannon of Dutch origin in Malaya. MB 26(1)
Woolley, G.C. Malay cannon. MB 20(2)

Cardinal points
Douglas, F.W. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 85
Hamilton, A.W. Points of the compass in Kedah. SB 86
Humphreys, J.L. North and south in Kedah and Trengganu. MB 4(1)
Moulton, J.C. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 83
Rentse, A. Points of the compass in Kelantan. MB 11(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Cards
Hill, A.H. Games and entertainments in Kelantan. MB 25(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Daun tiga 'lei. NQ Reprint 15
Schaalje, M. Daun tiga 'lei. NQ Reprint 15
Winstedt, R.O. Notes on Malay card games. SB 45
and see Gambling

Carnivores see Mammals

Cartography: Pacific area see Malaya: Historical geography: Maps

Caterpillars
Ridley, H.N. Hybleaquaera Cram. SB 31
------ Calogramma festiva Walk. SB 35

Cattle
Kreemer, J. De Karbouw etc. MB 33(1) [R]
and see Bulls and bull-fighting

Caves
Banks, E. Gomanton caves. MB 31(1)
Cameron, W.D. Kota Glanggi, Pahang. SB 9
Daly, D. Batu caves, Selangor. SB 3
Everett, A.H. Exploration of caves in Borneo. SB 6
Gebauer, D. Gua Tempurong. MB 68(1)
Harrisson, T. Cave burials at Magala, Sekaloh, Niah, Sarawak. MB 41(2)
Orolfo, P. Old coffins in Sabah caves. MB 11(2)
Ridley, H.N. The white snake of the Selangor caves. SB 31
Wallon, M.L.H. Klouwang and its caves, Aceh. SB 8
and see Man, prehistoric

Celebes
Andaya, L.Y. 17th century South Sulawesi history. MB 58(2) [R]
Bassett, D.K. English trade in Celebes, 1613–67. MB 31(1)
Cummings, W. Melaka Malay diaspora in Makassar, c1500–1669. MB 71(1)
Tregonning, K.G. Anglo-Dutch naval battle off Celebes in 1806. MB 32(1)
Wellen, K.A. Early modern Wajoese statecraft and diaspora. MB 89(1) [R]

Cemeteries see Tombs and tombstones

Census see Population

Centipedes
Flower, S.S. Millipedes, centipedes, scorpions etc. of Malaya and Siam. SB 36

Cephalopoda see Molluscs

Ceramics
Harrisson, B. Ceramic trade in the South China Sea c1350–1650. MB 76(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Animal studies on Chinese export wares. MB 28(1)
Guy, J. SEA ceramic traditions. MB 64(1) [R]
Ho Wing Meng. Straits Chinese porcelain: a collector’s guide. MB 58(2) [R]
Martin, J.A. Tioman Island – ceramic legacy. MB 58(1)
Miksic, J.N. Earthenware in SEA. MB 79(2) [R]
Sjostrand, S. 14th century shipwreck and SEA ceramic history. MB 74(1) and Reprint 25

183
INDEX MALAYSIANA

SEA Ceramics Society. Song dynasty maritime trade. MB 59(2) [R]
and see Pottery

Cercopidae
Lallemand, V. Description of new specimens. MB 1(2)

Cervidae see Deer

Champa see Indo-China

Chams
Marrison, G.E. Chams of Malacca. MB 24(1)
____ Cham language in relation to Malay. MB 48(2)
____ Chams and their literature. MB 58(2)

Chan Wing, 1873–1947
Chan King Nui. Biography. Monograph 27
____ Short biography of Chan Wing. MB 69(1)

Chandi Bukit Batu Pahat see Kedah: Antiquities

Charms
Anon. Protective charm. SB 30
Gimlette, J.D. Kelantan charm. SB 82
____ Malay poisons and charm cures. MB 1(1) and 7(2) [R]
Hamilton, A.W. Malay love charms. MB 4(1)
Keith, H.G. Murut charms. MB 14(3)
MacBryan, G.T. Two Brunei charms. MB 20(2)
Maxwell, W.G. Mantra gajah. SB 45 and 49
Rentse, A. Kelantan Malay charms. MB 9(1)
Topley, M. Paper charms and prayer sheets in Chinese worship. MB 26(1)
Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Aboriginal charms and weapon measurements. MB 25(1)
Winstedt, R.O. A Malay pantheistic charm. SB 86
____ Three charms. MB 1(2)
and see Incantations// Magic

Che Wong see Orang Asli
Cheiroptera see Bats Chelonia see Turtles

Cheah Boon Kheng, Dr, 1939–2015
Various. Obituary. MB 88(2)

Cheng Ho, Admiral see China: Description and travel

Cheng Hong Teng, Melaka see Temples

Chess see Games, Malay

Ch’ien han shu see Names, geographical

China: Commerce with SEA
Dening, N. Pre-war and post-war trade with Malaya. MB 72(1) and Reprint 25
Eredia, M.G. de. Description of Malaca, Meridional India and Cathay. MB 8(1) and
Reprint 14
Hall, K.R. SEA trade at the beginning of the European age. MB 54(1)
Heng Thiam Soon, D. Sino-Malay trade and diplomacy. MB 84(1) [R]
Lim, J. Fujian-Singapore tea trade 1920–1960. MB 84(1) [R]
SUBJECT INDEX

Ng Chin-Keong. Amoy trade. MB 58(2) [R]
Sim, T.Y.H. Business networks and identity in a Peranakan family of Singapore and Shanghai. MB 88(1)
Tan Miao Ing. Kam Lun Tai and labour brokerage. MB 90(2)
Wang Gungwu. The Nanhai trade. MB 31(2)
Wheatley, P. Commodities in Sung maritime trade. MB 32(2) and Reprint 25
and see China: External relations with SEA

China: Description and travel
Al-Attas, Naguib, Syed. Chinese relations with Malacca, 1404–05. MB 38(1)
Bresson, L. Odoric of Pordenone. MB 70(2)
Eredia, M.G. de. Malacca, India and Cathay. MB 8(1) and Reprint 14
Hsu Yun Ts’iao. Cheng Ho’s expeditions. MB 49(1) and Reprint 25
Muhammad Ali, Haji. Muslims in China. SB 9
Rivers, P.J. Modern nautical terms for ancient marine practices and navigation of the Zheng He voyages. MB 85(1)

China: External relations with SEA
Cheah Boon Kheng. Ming support for Sultan Mahmud and hostility towards Portuguese. MB 85 (2)
Heng Thiam Soon, D. Sino-Malay trade and diplomacy. MB 84(1) [R]
Hong Liu. China and the shaping of Indonesia, 1949–1965. MB 85(2) [R]
Lo Jung-Pang. China as a sea power, 1127–1368. MB 86(1) [R]
Mohamed Suffian. Tomb of the “King of Brunei” in Nanking. MB 56(2) and Reprint 18
Ng Chin Keong. China’s maritime southeast in late Imperial times. MB 90(2) [R]
Suryadinata, L. The rise of China and the overseas Chinese. MB 91(1) [R]
Su Cheng Yee. Visit of ‘King of Brunei’ to Emperor of China. MB 57(1) and Reprint 18
Wade, G. The Zheng He voyages: a reassessment. MB 78(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Raja Langit. MB 19(2)

Chinese in Malaysia: by locality
Bhar, S. Sandakan gun running, 1879–1979. MB 53(1)
Bienz, A. Basel Mission in North Borneo. MB 39(1)
Carstens, S.A. Pulai settlement in Ulu Kelantan. MB 53(1)
Cushman, J.W. Family and state. Penang mining dynasty. MB 66(2) [R]
Freeman, D. Fire-walking at Ampang, Selangor. MB 2(1)
Jackson, J.C. Agricultural pioneers in Singapore and Johore. MB 38(1)
Khor Jin Keong, N. Penang Po Leong Kuk. MB 78(2) [R]
Emergence of Straits Chinese businessmen in 19th century Penang. MB 79(2)
Middlebrook, S.M. Pulai, Chinese settlement in Kelantan. MB 11(2) and Reprint 4
Purcell, V. Chinese settlement in Malacca. MB 20(1) and Reprints 4 and 25
Schaalje, M. Ancient Chinese colony in N Borneo. NQ Reprint 15
Shinozaki, K. Penang Chinese chamber of commerce. MB 79(1)
Tan Chee Beng. Peranakan Chinese in NE Kelantan: religion. MB 55(1) and 55(2)
Teo Kok Seong. Peranakan Chinese of Kelantan. MB 76(2) [R]
Winzeler, R.L. Chinese of the Kelantan plain. MB 54(3)
Wu Xiao An. Chinese business in Kedah 1882–1914. MB 76(2) [R] and MB 85(1) [R]
and see Names, geographical// Peranakan

Chinese in Malaysia: General
A. Azmi Khalid. Mining community during depression, 1929–33. MB 65(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Blythe, W.L. Chinese labour in Malaya. MB 20(1) and 21(2)
Braddell, R. Chinese marriages under SS law. SB 83
Comber, L. Chinese secret societies. MB 29(1)
Cushman, J.W. 18th and 19th century accounts of Malaya. MB 52(1)
Firmstone, H.W. Chinese street names in Singapore and Malaya. SB 42
Jackson, R.N. Governing the Chinese in Malaya. MB 40(1)
Lee Kam Hing. Chinese in Malaysia. MB 76(1) {R}
Lee Siow Mong. The Hakkas. MB 53(1)
Leong, S. Chinese in Malaya and China’s politics, 1895–1911. MB 50(2)
Low Choo Chin. Immigration control during the Emergency. MB 89(1)
Mak Lau-Fong. Chinese secret societies: territorial patterns. MB 51(1)
Ooi Keat Gin. Black and white amahs. MB 65(2)
Pan, L. Overseas Chinese. MB 64(1) {R}
Purcell, V. Chinese in Malaya. MB 22(1) {R}
Tai, W.Y. Chinese capitalism in colonial Malaya, 1900–1941. MB 87(2) {R}
Tan Miau Ing. Malayan Chinese Association (MCA) formation reexamined. MB 88(2)
_____ Lee Kwai Lim and his labour brokerage firm. MB 90(2)
Tan Sooi Beng. The Chinese glove puppet theatre. MB 57(1)
Wang Gungwu. Nanhai trade. MB 31(2)
Wheatley, P. Chinese knowledge of Malaya in 3rd century A.D. MB 28(1)
Winzeler, R.L. Chinese on the Kelantan plain. MB 54(3)
Yen Ching-hwang. Social history of Chinese. MB 60(2) {R}
Yong, C.F. Governor Young and control of Chinese. MB 57(2)
_____ Kuomintang in Malaya. MB 64(2) {R}

Chinese in Singapore, SS and SEA

Bhar, S. Sandakan 1879–1979. MB 53(1)
Buiskool, D. The Chinese commercial elite of Medan and Penang. MB 82(2)
Ch'ng Kim See. Literature on Chinese Peranakans. MB 82(2)
Daw Win. Regional links: Penang, Yangon and Singapore. MB 82(2)
Elliott, A.J.A. Chinese spirit-medium cults. MB 29(1) {R}
Firmstone, H.W. Chinese street names in Singapore and Malaya. SB 42
Freedman, M. Stability of Chinese population 1947–50. MB 31(1) and Reprint 4
Gamba, C. Chinese associations in Singapore. MB 39(2)
Huang Jianli. Three portraits of Lee Kong Chian (1893–1967). MB 82(1)
_____ Civil society activism and the Bukit Brown cemetery. MB 87(2)
Jackson, J.C. Agricultural pioneers in Singapore and Johore. MB 38(1)
Jones, R. The Chiangchew Hokkiens in the Nanyang. MB 82(2)
Khoo Salma Nasution. Emergence of the Phuket Baba community. MB 82(2)
Khor, N. Peranakan Chinese literature in Penang and the region. MB 82(2)
Lee Su Kim. Peranakan associations of Malaysia and Singapore. MB 82(2)
Lee Su Yin. The public service career of Tan Chin Tuan. MB 86(2) {R}
Loh Wei Leng. Evolving identities and networks of Peranakan Chinese in Penang and the
region. MB 82(2)
_____ Trade and shipping networks of Penang. MB 82(2)
Lim, J. Trishaw trade in Singapore. MB 69(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

____ Fujian-Singapore tea trade 1920–1960. MB 84(1) [R]
____ Chinese trishaw industry in Singapore, 1942–1983. MB 87(2) [R]
Pan. L. Story of overseas Chinese. MB 64(1) [R]
Salmon. C. (ed) Chinese deathscape in Insulindia. A special issue of Archipel (vol. 92, 2016). MB 90(2) [R]
Sim, T.Y.H. Business networks and identity in a Peranakan family of Singapore and Shanghai. MB 88(1)
Stirling, W.C. Chinese exorcists. MB 2(1)
____ Chinese wedding in the reform style. MB 3(3)
Tan Sooi Beng. Peranakan street culture in Penang. MB 82(2)
Thum Ping Tjin. Chinese newspapers in Singapore, 1945–1963. MB 83(1)
Topley, M. Occasional rites of Singapore Cantonese. MB 24(3)
____ Chinese rites for the repose of the soul. MB 25(1)
____ Paper charms and prayer sheets in Chinese worship. MB 26(1)
____ Chinese women's vegetarian houses. MB 27(1)
____ Chinese religion and religious institutions. MB 29(1)
Turnbull, C.M. Communal disturbances in 1857. MB 31(1)
and see Penang: History// Street names

Chinese language and literature see Language and literature, Chinese

Chongkak see Games, Malay

Christianity

Antonissen, A. Carlos Cuarteron. In K.G. Tregonning. Catholic Church in Sabah. MB 39(1)
Bresson, L. Odoric of Forlione. MB 70(2)
Candilio, A. Sultan Abu Bakar's visit to the Pope in 1885. MB 73(1)
Dabin, G A missionary's journey through Laos, Bangkok to Ubon. SB 15
Daniel, J.R. Indian Christians in Peninsular Malaysia MB 65(1)
Doran, C. Missionary women in the Straits Settlements 1815–45. MB 69(1)
Fee, R.M.M. Kampong Padre, Bagan Serai, Perak. MB 36(1)
Hunt, R. Translation of the Bible into Malay. MB 62(1)
Mat Zin bin Mat Kih. Christianization in Sabah. MB 77(1)
O'Sullivan, L. The LMS: missionaries and printing presses in the SS 1815–47. MB 57(2)
Raimy Ché -Ross. Hikayat Hikamat memoirs of a Sumatran Christian. MB 80(1)
Roxborough, J. History of Christianity in Malaysia. MB 88(2) [R]
and see Churches// Printing

Christmas Island

Gibson-Hill, C.A. Early history of Christmas Island. MB 22(1)
____ A landing at Christmas Island in 1864. MB 27(1)
Ridley, H.N. Visits to Christmas Island. SB 23, 45 and 48
and see Boats and sailing boats

Chronology see Calendar

Churches

Cardon, R. Portuguese church of St Paul, Malacca. MB 12(2)
Hardy, T.J. Catalogue of church records at Malacca, 1642–1898. MB 15(1)
Schurhammer, Rev. Church of St Paul, Malacca. MB 12(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Cirripedia
   Annandale, N. Barnacles from deep-sea cables. SB 74

Cities see Towns and town planning and individual cities, e.g. Singapore

Civil service, colonial
   Ahmad Sarji bin Abdul Hamid. The Chief Secretary. MB 70(1) [R]
   Kathirithamby-Wells, J. Civil service 1819–1832. MB 42(2)
   Khasnor Johan. Modern Malay administrative elite. MB 59(2) [R]

Clans see Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution

Classification, decimal
   Shelford, R.H. Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 33

Clifford, Sir Hugh Charles (H.C.), 1866–1941
   Allen, J. de V. Swettenham and Clifford. MB 37(1)
   Clifford, H.C. Expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu in 1895. MB 34(1) and Reprint 4
   Douglas, F.W. With H. Clifford in Pahang in 1897. SB 85
   Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. Hugh Clifford's early fiction. MB 77(2):
      Stockwell, A.J. Early career, 1866–1903. MB 49(1)
      ____ In Malaya 1927–29. MB 53(2)
      Wicks, P.C. Images of Malaya in Clifford's stories. MB 52(1)

Climate see Meteorology

Clothing see Dyes and dyeing// Hats// Stone age and its implements// Weavers

Coal mines
   Horton, A.V.M. Raja Brooke's coal mining concession in Brunei. MB 59(1)
   Tenison-Woods, J.E. Borneo coal-fields. NQ Reprint 15

Cockatoos
   Dennys, N.B. Are cockatoos carnivorous? NQ Reprint 15

Cockroaches
   Hanitsch, R. Malayan Blattidae. SB 69 and MB 1(3)

Cocoa
   Amarjit Kaur. Origins of cocoa cultivation in Malaya. MB 68(1)

Coconut palms
   Burkill, I.H. An abnormality in coconut palms. SB 68
   Hale, A. Coconut beetles. SB 22
   Ridley, H.N. Coconut beetles. SB 20
      ____ Precocious coconuts. SB 31

Cocos-Keeling Islands
   Gibson-Hill, C.A. Notes on Cocos-Keeling islands. MB 20(2) and 21(2)
      ____ North Keeling Island. MB 21(1)
      ____ Establishment of settlement: J.C. Ross and A. Hare. MB 25(4/5)
      ____ The early history of the Cocos-Keeling Islands. Reprint 31

Coelenterata see Sponges

Coffins see Caves// Sabah: Antiquities// Tombs and tombstones
SUBJECT INDEX

Coins
  Bland, R.N. Currency in Negri Sembilan. SB 18
  Bucknill, J.A.S. Malayan currency during and after the 1914–18 war. SB 85
    ____ Coins from NE Malaya and S. Siam. MB 1(1)
    ____ Coins from Tarim, S. Arabia. MB 3(1)
  Carroll, D.S. Brunei in the Boxer Codex. MB 55(2)
  Dakers, C.H. Copper tokens in the Raffles Museum. MB 15(2)
    ____ Malay coins of Malacca. MB 17(1) and Reprint 4
  Gardner, G.B. Coins from Kedah and Johor. MB 11(2)
  Hanitsch, R. Tin and lead coins from Brunei. SB 49
    ____ Coins from Malacca. SB 39 and 44
  Linehan, W. Tampan from Pahang. MB 9(1)
    ____ Coins of Kelantan. MB 12(2)
  Neilson, J.B. Coins from Seremban. MB 7(3)
  Rentse, A. Coins from NE Malaya. MB 17(1) and 20(1)
  Sim Ewe-Tong. Ringgit. MB 47(1)
  Wodak, E. Malayan coins and tokens. MB 23(3)
    ____ Medals connected with Siam. MB 24(1)

Coleoptera see Beetles, Brenthidae

Colleges see Education// Universities and colleges

Commerce see Harbours// Money// Smuggling// and by locality, e.g. Melaka: Commerce etc

Communications, primitive see Ethnography: Borneo

Communism see Malaya: Politics and government// Singapore: Politics and government

Compass see Cardinal points

Contract labour see Labour in Java

Convicts see Prisons

Cooperative societies
  Fredericks, L.J. The cooperative movement in colonial Malaya. MB 46(2)

  Barlow, H.S. Obituary. MB 69(2)

Coronations
  Birch, E.W. Installation of T. Mohamed as YTM NS. SB 46
  Bryson, H.P. Proclamation of T. Abdul Rahman as YTM NS. MB 14(3)
  Sheehan, J.J. Installation of T. Mohamed and T. Kurshiah. MB 14(3)
  To’ Muda Orang Kaya Besar. The Pancha Persada. MB 24(3)
  Winstedt, R.O. Kingship and enthronement. MB 20(1)

Correa, Gaspar, c1496–1563 see Melaka: History, 1511–1641

Couperus, Abraham, 1752–1813 see Melaka: History from 1641

Crabs
  Johnson, D.S. Land crabs. MB 38(2)

Crawfurd, John, 1783–1868
  Wright, N.H. Nepotism and patronage in Francis Bernard’s professional career. MB 89(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford

Cremation see Funeral rites and ceremonies

Crimes and criminals
_____ Peasant robbers of Kedah: historical and folk perceptions. MB 88(1) {R}
Maxwell, W.E. Ganju. NQ Reprint 15
and see Gambling// Police// Prisons// Smuggling

Crocodiles
Bartlett, E. Crocodiles and lizards of Borneo in Sarawak Museum. SB 28
Clifford, H.C. The crocodile. NQ Reprint 15

Cuarteron, Carlos, 1816–1878 see Christianity

Cuckoos
Kloss, C.B. The pied cuckoo-shrike. MB 4(1) and 5(2)

Currency see Coins// Money

Customary law: Borneo
Evans, I.H.N. Dusun customary law. MB 22(1)
Winstedt, R.O. A Brunei code. MB 1(1) and Reprint 18

Customary law: Malaya (excl Negri Sembilan)
Drewes, G.W.J. Undang-undang Melaka ed. Liaw Yock Fang. MB 53(1) {R}
Hooker, M.B. Malay legal digests. MB 41(1)
_____ Readings in Malay adat laws. MB 45(1) {R}
Jakeman, R.W. The Pahang Kanun. MB 24(3)
Kempe, J.E. A Pahang legal digest. MB 21(1) and 22(1)
_____ A Malay legal miscellany. MB 25(1)
Khasnor Johan. The Undang-Undang Melaka and Malay society in 15th century Malacca.
MB 72(2)
Kloss, C.B. Adatrechtbundels: Adat law bundle. {Notice} MB 4(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Malay land tenure. SB 13
_____ Ganju. NQ Reprint 15
Raffles, T.S. Malay maritime code. Trans. SB 3
Taylor, E.N. Malay family law on property. MB 15(1)
Undang-Undang Laut. SB 3 and 4 and MB 29(3)
Winstedt, R.O. Kedah laws. MB 6(2)
and see Land tenure// Law: Malay texts// Law, traditional and western//
Menangkabau// Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution

D

Dancing
Ghulam-Sarwar Yousof. Nora Chatri in Kedah. MB 55(1)
Sheppard, M. Trengganu rodai. MB 16(1)
_____ Joget Gamelan Trengganu. MB 40(1)
_____ Manora in Kelantan. MB 46(1)
Swettenham, F.A. A Malay nautch. SB 2 and Reprint 4
and see Theatre

Dayak language see Language: Borneo and Sumatra
SUBJECT INDEX

Dayaks, Land
   Hill, A.H. Manggeng and Datu Merpati. MB 28(1)
   Howes, R. Raja Manggeng. MB 28(1)
   Sulis Ridu, R. Bidayuh folk tales. MB 75(2) [R]
   Stooke, G.B. Some Land Dayak words. MB 2(1)

Dayaks, Sea (Iban)
   Dunselman, P.D. Kara sera. MB 33(1) [R]
   Gana Ngadi. Iban rites de passage. MB 74 (1)
   Geddes, W.R. Nine Dayak nights. MB 31(1) [R]
   Gill, S. Style and the demonic image in Dayak masks. MB 40(1)
   Heppell, M. An evolutionary history of Ibanic weaving. MB 88(2) [R]
   Hewitt, J. Tabu customs of the warpath of Sea Dayaks. SB 52
   Hose, C. Tally sticks and strings in Borneo. SB 49
   Howell, W. Dayak ceremonies in pregnancy and childbirth. SB 46
   Jensen, E. Iban religion. MB 48(2) [R]
   Kedit, P.M. Iban bejalai. MB 69(1) [R]
   Perham, J. Mengap, song of Dayak head feast. SB 2
     ____ Sea Dayak religion. SB 10 and 14
     ____ Petara or sea gods. SB 8
   Sather, C. Saribas Iban rites of padi harvest. MB 48(2) [R]
     ____ Saribas Iban rites of padi storage. MB 53(2)
     ____ Iban comic tales. MB 75(2) [R]
     ____ Iban shamanic chants. MB 76(1) [R]
   Searle, P. Politics in Sarawak, 1970–76, Iban perspective. MB 57(2) [R]
   Staal, J. Folklore of Sadong Dayaks. MB 18(2)
   and see Ethnography: Borneo

De Coutre, Jacques, c1572–1640
   Borschberg, P. De Coutre as historical source on Singapore, Johor River and the straits.
     MB 81(2)

Death register see Register of births

Decapoda (Crustacea) see Lobsters

Decoration and ornament
   Harrisson, T. Gold and Indian influences in west Borneo. MB 22(4)
   McKinnon, E.E. A gold "tali" from Kota Cina. MB 53(2)
   Shelford, R. Sarawak museum catalogue (illustrated). SB 43
   Winstedt, R.O. Gold ornaments dug up at Fort Canning. MB 6(4) and 42(1)
     ____ Sundang and other Malayan art motifs. MB 19(2)

Deer
   Chasen, F.N. Colour of young Malayan rusa (Cervus unicolor equinus). MB 3(1)

Demography see Population

Demonology see Amulets// Charms// Exorcism// Magic// Superstitions// Witchcraft

Dennys, Nicholas Belfield, d. 1900
   Ridley, H.N. Obituary. SB 35
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Dermaptera
   Borelli, A. Dermaptera from Mentawai Islands. MB 4(3)

Design, decorative see Art: Sculpture and artefacts

Dhiauddin ibni Sultan Zainal Rashid I, Tunku, c1835–1909
   Gullick, J.M. Tunku Kudin. MB 58(2), 59(2) and 60(2), and Monograph 25

Dialects and Dictionaries see under each language, e.g. Language, Malay: Peninsular dialects

Diamonds
   Ridley, H.N. Diamonds of the Malay Peninsula. SB 24

Diet see Medicine, Western

Dipanagara see Java

Diptera see Flies

Dipterocarpaceae
   Burkill, I.H. Notes on Dipterocarps. SB 75, 76, 79, 81, 82, 86, MB 1(1), 3(1)
   --- Notes on Pachynocarpus. SB 86
   Symington, C.F. Notes on Malayan Dipterocarpaceae. MB 19(2)

Disasters see Earthquakes// Floods// Lightning// Meteorites

Diseases see Medicine

Divination
   Evans, I.H.N. Two Malay methods of divination. MB 1(1)
   Stirling, W.G. Chinese divining blocks and the 8-sided diagram. MB 2(1)

Divorce by Islamic law
   Taylor, E.N. Malay family law. MB 15(1) and 16(1)
   --- Mohamedan divorce by khula. MB 21(2) and 22(1)
   and see Marriage law and customs

Djakarta
   Cobham, J.J. Geographic notes on the first two centuries of Djakarta. MB 44(2)
   Hoynck van Papendrecht, R.B. Letters 1778–1788. MB 2(1)

Djalan Sempoerna
   Kratz. E.U. “Malay” manuscripts of the “Overbeck Collection”. MB 53(1)

Documents see Archives

Dogfish see Fish

Dogs
   Harrisson, T. ‘Secret’ communication systems among Borneo nomads. MB 38(2)
   Maxwell, W.G. Legend of the creation of the dog. SB 46
   Medway, Cathorne Cathorne-Hardy, Lord. Ancient domestic dogs of Malaysia. MB 50(1)

Dormice see Rodentia

Douglas, William Bloomfield, 1822–1906
   Gullick, J.M. Selangor 1876–82: Douglas diary. MB 48(2)

Dragon-flies
   Laidlaw, F.F. Two species (Odonata) from Sarawak. SB 57
SUBJECT INDEX

____ Odonata taken on expedition to Mt Batu Lawi. SB 63
____ Genus *Macromia*. SB 85
____ New dragonfly from Gunong Tahan. MB 1(1)
____ Dragonflies from Mentawai Island. MB 4(2)
____ Survey of dragonfly fauna of Malay Peninsula. MB 1(2) and 2(3)

**Drums, bronze** see **Bronzes** // **Kettledrums** // **Man, prehistoric**

**Ducroux, Joseph, 1904–1980**
Metzger, L. Jospeh Ducroux, communist agent. MB 69(1)

**Duff, Robert William, d. 1937**
Levos, E.A. British seigneur in Kelantan, 1892–1932. MB 70(1)
Shaharil Talib. Duff syndicate in Kelantan 1900–1902. MB 45(1)

**Dusuns**
Appell, G.N. Ethnographic profiles of Dusun-speaking peoples of Sabah. MB 41(2)
Burrough, P.A. Message sticks used by Murut and Dusun peoples in Sabah. MB 48(2)
Cai Yunci. Lotud ritual cleansing of Mt Kinabalu. MB 89(1)
Evans, I.H.N. The Dusuns and the Chinese. MB 4(1)
____ Dusun customary law. MB 22(1)
____ Dusun and other “house-horns”. MB 24(1)
____ A curious word from N Borneo. MB 25(1)
____ Borneo diaries. MB 72(2) {R}
Fitch, F.H. Dusun boats on the Segama River, Sabah. MB 26(1)
Gossens, A.L. Dusun grammar and vocabulary. MB 2(2)
Luering, H.L.E. Vocabulary of Dusun language from Kimanis. SB 30
Skinner, A.M. Dusun legend of the name of Mt Kina Balu. MB 6(4)
Williams, T.R. A Tambunan Dusun origin myth. MB 33(1)
and see **Ethnography: Borneo** // **Mountains**

**Dutch in Borneo**
Irwin, G. 19th century Borneo. MB 29(1) [R]
Tarling, N. Consul Farren and the Philippines. MB 38(2)

**Dutch in Indonesia**
Baker, A.C. Anglo-Dutch relations in early 19th century. SB 64
Bastin, J.S. Raffles and British policy in SEA 1811–16. MB 27(1)
Borschberg, P. Grotius, the Portuguese and free trade in the East Indies. MB 84(2) [R]
____ (ed) Journal, memorials and letters of Cornelis Matelieff de Jonge. MB 89(1) [R]
Cobban, J.L. Geographic notes on the first two centuries of Djakarta. MB 44(2)
Hasselt, M.A.L. van. Dutch expedition to central Sumatra. SB 15 and 16
Hoynck van Papendrecht, F.C. Letters 1778–88. SB 67 and MB 2(1)
Kathirithamby-Wells, J. Ahmad Shah ibn Iskander and the late 17th century ‘holy war’ in Indonesia. MB 43(1)
Kehdling, F. Sumatra in 1886. SB 18
Skinner, C. Eye-witness account of the invasion of Java in 1811. MB 44(1)
Van der Post, L. The admiral’s baby: a memoir. MB 70(1) [R]

**Dutch in Malaya**
Baxter, I. Dutch records from Malacca in IO records. MB 56(2)
Borschberg, P. (ed) Admiral Matelieff’s Singapore and Johor (1606–1616). MB 90(1) [R]
Bort, B. Report on Malacca 1678. Tr. M.J. Bremner. MB 5(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Coolhaas, W.Ph. Malacca under Jan van Riebeeck. MB 38(2)
Fernando, M.R. Are the Dutch Malacca archives really lost? MB 78(1)
Harrison, B. Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785: de Bruijn’s report. MB 26(1)
Hervey, D.F.A. Malacca in the 18th century. SB 12
Irwin, G. Governor Couperus and the surrender of Malacca in 1795. MB 29(3)
Koster, G.L. Images of the Dutch in 17th and 18th century Malay literature. MB 78(1)
Leupe, P.A. Siege and capture of Malacca in 1640–41. MB 14(1)
Lewis, D. Jan Compagnie in the Straits of Malacca, 1641–1795. MB 69(2) [R]
MacDonald, M. Translation of Governor Bort’s report on Malacca. MB 12(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Dutch in Perak. SB 10, 15 and NQ Reprint 15
______ Dutch occupation of Dindings. SB 11
Leupe, P.A. History of the Dindings. SB 23
Schippers, J. Two Dutch governors’ reports on 18th century Malacca. Trans. B. Harrison. MB 27(1)
Valentijn, F. Valentyn’s account of Malacca. SB 13, 15, 16, 22
and see East India Company (Dutch)// Melaka: History from 1641

Dutch language
Coolhaas, W.P. A.W. Hamilton’s Dutch–Malay vocabulary. MB 24(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Dutch–Malay word-list of Peter Floris (1604). MB 26(1)
Hamilton, A.W. First Dutch–Malay vocabulary. MB 20(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Lexicographical notes from the Dutch. SB 78

Dyes and dyeing
Skeat, W.W. Silk and cotton dyeing by the Malays. SB 38
Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Use of Impatiens balsamina, Linn., for dyeing the hands. MB 24(3)

E

Earl, George Samuel Windsor, 1813–1865
Gibson-Hill, C.A. George Samuel Windsor Earl. MB 32(1)
Reecoo, R.H.W. Australian career of George Windsor Earl. MB 65(2)

Earthquakes
Anon. Earthquakes. SB 30
Ridley, H.N. Earthquakes in Malaya. SB 25

Earthworks see Fortifications

East India Company (Dutch)
Bruijn, J.R. Dutch Asiatic shipping in the 17th and 18th centuries. MB 53(2) [R]
and see Dutch

East India Company (English)
Bassett, D.K. English trade in Celebes, 1613–67. MB 31(1)
Cowan, C.D. Early Penang and the rise of Singapore, 1805–32. MB 23(2)
Letter of introduction to EIC Agent, 1614. SB 54
Morel, R.S. Royal correspondence in Asia, 1600–1858. MB 90(1)
Tan Soo-Chye. The Straits Settlements records. MB 22(1)
and see Britain in Malaya and Borneo// Britain in Southeast Asia

Echols, John Minor (J.M.), 1913–1982
Wolff, J. Obituary. MB 56(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Economics see Banks and banking // Labour in Malaya // Money // Population

Education
Hough, G.C. Raffles' educational policy. MB 11(2) and 42(1)
Kamsiah Abdullah. Sekolah menengah Melayu di Singapura 1959–87. MB 73(1)
Khasnor Johan. MCKK 1905–2005. MB 69(2) and 79(1) [R]
Lee, Y.K. Medical education in the Straits, 1786–1871. MB 46(1)
Manderson, L. Female education in Malaya. MB 51(2)
Ooi Keat Gin. Education in Sarawak (1946–63). MB 63(2)
_____ Brooke policy on education in Sarawak. MB 70(2)
Stevenson, R. Selangor Raja school. MB 41(1)
Tan Liok Ee. Politics of Chinese education (1945–61). MB 72(2) [R]
and see Islam // Universities and colleges

Egypt
Johnson-Davies, D. Egyptian one-act plays. MB 55(1) [R]
Wales, H.G.Q. The Sabaeans and possible Egyptian influences on Indonesia. MB 23(3)

Elephants
Anon (A.J.L). Rate of speed of an elephant. NQ Reprint 15
Guilick, J.M. Elephants of Syed Zin. MB 59(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Modes of sitting while driving an elephant. NQ Reprint 15
_____ Management of elephants. NQ Reprint 15
_____ Malay howdah. NQ Reprint 15
Maxwell, W.G Mantra Gajah. SB 45 and 49
Miller, J.I. Elephant terms in Perak. MB 5(2)
Reid, A.J.S. Elephants and water at feasts in 17th century Aceh. MB 62(2)
Shelford, R.S. Fossil tooth found at Bau, Sarawak. SB 32

Emancipation of slaves see Slavery and debt bondage

Emblems see Flags // Regalia // Seals

Emperors see China: Kings and rulers

Entomology see Insects

Entomostraca see Cirripedia

Environment
Barnard, T.P. (ed) Environmental histories of Singapore. MB 89(2) [R]
Simpson, A. Environmental politics in Thailand and Myanmar. MB 89(1) [R]
Kaplan, M. Postcolonial water narratives in Singapore rituals. MB 89(2)

Epigrams see Literature, Malay: Proverbs and sayings

Epitaphs see Inscriptions // Tombs and tombstones

Eredia, M.G. de, 1563–1623 see Melaka: Description and travel

Estates see Rubber industry and plants

Ethnography: Borneo
Andrieni, E.V. A Milano muas. MB 9(1)
Banks, E. Natives of Sarawak. MB 18(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

____ Rice planting customs of Baram district, Sarawak. MB 18(2)
Beresford-Peirse, R.H.W. A tribal dispute (Rumanan/Mangkahak) in N Borneo. MB 27(1)
Cai Yunci. Lotud cleansing ritual of Mount Kinabalu. MB 89(1)
Cleary, M. Borneo: change and development. MB 67(2) [R]
Couderc, P. (ed) Ancestors in Borneo societies. MB 86(1) [R]
Harrisson, B. Pusaka heirloom jars. MB 62(1) [R]
Harrisson, T. Singing pre-history. MB 22(1) and Reprint 4
____ ‘Secret’ communication systems among Borneo nomads. MB 38(2)
Hill, A.H. Manggeng and Dato Merpati. MB 28(1)
Hose, C. Tally sticks and strings in Borneo. SB 47
King, V.T. Stones and the Maloh of Indonesian W Borneo. MB 48(1)
Medway, Lord. Syair Jerjezang. MB 76(1) [R]
Metcalf, P. Supernatural causes of illness in central north Borneo. MB 55(2)
Needham, R. N Borneo kinship terminologies. MB 26(1)
____ Batu Belah and Long Terawan. Names and terms. MB 27(1)
____ Murut kinship terms. MB 28(1)
____ Ethnic classification: Kajang and Bahau considered. MB 28(1)
Rutter, O. British North Borneo. MB 1(1) [R]
Sabah Museum Annals. MB 58(1) [R]
Sellato, B. Nomads of the Borneo rain forest. MB 68(2) [R]
Shelford, R. Ethnographic collection at Sarawak Museum. SB 40 and 43
Sutlive, V.H. Gender studies in Borneo. MB 42(1) [R]

Ethnography: Fiji, Formosa and Indo-China
Dodd, J. Origin of the hill tribes of Formosa. SB 9, 10, 15
Nationalities of the Indo-China region (Burma Quarterly). SB 16
Taylor, P. The Khmer lands of Vietnam. MB 88(1) [R]
Thurston. Fijians. SB 8

Ethnography: Malaya see Malay culture and society

Ethnography: Malaya: Orang Asli see Orang Asli

Ethnography: Singapore and Riau
Abbott, W.L. Human images among the Orang Mantong. SB 41
____ Orang Laut and their decline in history. MB 80(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Orang Laut of the Singapore River and the sampan panjang. MB 25(1)
and 42(1) and Reprint 1
Porath, N. Maya in indigenous Riau world-view. MB 88(2)
Ridley, H.N. Orang Laut of Singapore. SB 41
Skeat, W.W. Orang Laut of Singapore. SB 33 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1

Ethnography: Sumatra
Abdurrazzaq Lubis. Mandailing leadership and culture. MB 76(1)
Milner, A.C. Note on “the Rawu”. MB 51(2)
Viner, A.C. The changing Batak. MB 52(2)
____ The Pakpak Batak. MB 54(1)
Watson, C.W. Rawu and Rinchi. MB 55(1)
and see Kerinci// Menangkabau// Perak: History

Ethnography: Thailand

196
SUBJECT INDEX

Archaimbault, C. Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis. MB 30(1)
Boesch, E.E. 2nd Thai-European research seminar. MB 58(2) [R]

Ethnography see also Archaeology// Arms and armour// Customary law// Folklore//
Folktales// Law, traditional and Western// Malay custom and society// Man:
Migrations// Man, prehistoric// Rites and ceremonies// Superstitions

Etiquette, Malay
Muhammad Ghazzali, Dato’. Court language and etiquette among the Malays. MB 11(2)
and Reprint 4
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Malay manners and etiquette. MB 23(3)

Etymology see Language

European see Britain// Christianity// Dutch// Education// France and the French//
Germany// Medicine, Western// Portugal and the Portuguese// Southeast Asia:
History// Technology// USA

Evans, Ivor Hugh Norman (I.H.N.), 1886–1957
Evans, I.H.N. Borneo diaries. MB 76(2) [R]
_____ Bornean diaries 1938–1942. MB 83(2) [R]
Tweedie, M.W.F. Obituary. MB 33(1)

Exchange see Money

Excretion see Medicine, Western

Exorcism
Stirling, W.G. Chinese exorcists. MB 2(1)
and see Witchcraft

Explorers
Anon. Hints on reconnaissance for explorers. SB 26
Barlow, H.S. John Waterstradt, 1869–1944. MB 42(2)
_____ The Malayan Nature Society/Star Endau-Rompin Expedition. MB 58(2)
Cameron, W. Exploration of Pahang. SB 15 Cogan, H. Voyages of Fernando Pinto. MB
42(2) [R]
Dabin, G. A missionary’s journey through Laos, Bangkok to Ubon. SB 15
and see Travel and description by territories

Extraterritoriality see Thailand: History

F

Fa-Hsien, fl 339–414 see Buddha and Buddhism// Southeast Asia: Commerce

Fables see Folktales

Falcons
Laidlaw, F.F. Habits of the pygmy falcon. MB 1(2)

Family see Malay culture and society// Divorce by Islamic law// Menangkabau// Negri
Sembilan: Custom and constitution

Fansuri, Hamzah
al-Attas, Naguib, Syed. Life of Hamzah Fansuri. MB 40(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Brakel, L.F. Birth of Hamzah Pansuri. MB 42(2)
____ Hamza Pansuri: Yoga practices etc. MB 52(1)
and see Islam: Mysticism

Farquhar, Sir Robert Townsend, 1776–1830
Miller, J.I. Robert Farquhar in the Malay world. MB 51(2)

Farren, J.W. see Philippines

Fasts and feasts: Islam
Hamilton, A.W. The Boria. SB 82
Haughton, H.T. Boria. SB 30
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Malay festivals and religious life. MB 22(1) and Reprint 4

Fauna see Zoology

Favre, Pierre Étienne Lazare, 1812–1887 see Language, Malay: Dictionaries, glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Federated Malay States see Malaya: Constitution

Ferns
Burkill, I.H. Occurrence of ferns in N Sumatra. MB 1(1)
Copeland, E.B. Ferns of the Batu Lawi expedition. SB 63
Curtis, C. Catalogue of plants and ferns of Penang. SB 25
Hose, G.F. Catalogue of Borneo ferns. SB 32
Ridley, H.N. Matonia pectinata in the Karimom islands. SB 22
____ Ferns of the Malay Peninsula. SB 50 and MB 4(1)
____ Fern-allies and Characeae of the Malay Peninsula. SB 80

Fertilisation of plants
Brooks, C.J. Fertilisation of orchids in Sarawak. SB 54
Carr, C.E. Orchid pollination notes. MB 6(1)
Hanitsch, R. Parthenogenetic breeding of Eurycnema herculanea. SB 39
Ridley, H.N. Fertilization of Webera stellulata. SB 41
____ Fertilization of Grammatophyllum. SB 44

Festivals see Fasts and feasts: Islam

Fig
Corner, E.J.H. Malayan species of Ficus: covellia and neomorphe. MB 11(1)

Finance see Banks and banking// Money

Fire
Freeman, D. Firewalking at Ampang, Selangor. MB 2(1)
Kennedy, A. Sacred fire from volcanic eruption. NQ Reprint 15

Fish
Burdon, T.W. Malay names of salt-water fish. MB 27(2)
Hanitsch, R. Mosquito larvae and freshwater fish. SB 62
Maxwell, C.N. Malayan fishes. SB 84
Smedley, N. On a large specimen of the beaked ray. MB 4(2)
____ Chiloscyllium indicum (Gmel.). MB 4(1) and 5(2)
____ Fishes of Mentawi island. MB 6(3)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Malay names of fresh-water fishes. MB 25(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

and see Sharks

Fisheries
Alfred, E.R. Bibliography of Malayan fresh-water fisheries. MB 39(1)
Banks, E. Fishing stakes. MB 31(1)
Barlow, H.S. (ed) Boats, boatbuilding and fishing in Malaysia. Reprint 27
Burdon, F.W. Fishing methods of Singapore. MB 27(2)
________ Malayan fishing methods. MB 27(2) and Monograph 2
Dew, A.T. Fishing industry of Krian and Kurau, Perak. SB 23
Gopinath, K. Malayan purse seine (pukat jerut) fishery. MB 23(3)
Ishak bin Ahmad. Malay fishermen's superstitions. MB 19(1)
Malayan fisheries handbook 1949. MB 22(1) [R]
Parry, M.L. Fishing methods of Kelantan and Trengganu. MB 27(2)
Sheppard, M. Fishing industry in Kelantan. MB 68(2)
Sivalingam, G. Fishing economy of Malaya. MB 59(2)
and see Lobsters

Fishing boats see Boats and sailing boats; Boats, general

Flags
Anon. Flags of the Malay Peninsula. SB 75

Flies
Girault, A.A. New Chalcid parasites in Malaya. MB 80 and see Dragon-flies

Flight
Banks, E. Ratio of weight to wing area in animal flight. MB 8(2)

Flint implements see Stone age and its implements

Floods
Keyser, A. Flooding of the Triang Valley, 1896. MB 89(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Great flood, 1926. MB 5(2)

Flowers see Botany; Fertilisation of plants; Plants

Flowers in poetry see Literature, Malay: Poetry

Folklore: Borneo
Hose, G.F. Contents of a Dyak medicine chest. SB 39
Keith, H.G. Ulun-no-bakan. (Murut) Folk-lore. MB 14(3)
Staal, J. Folk-lore of Sadong Dayaks. MB 18(2)

Folklore: Malaya see Superstitions

Folklore and tales: China, Indo-China, Indonesia
Stewart-Lockhart, J.H. Folk-lore of China. SB 16
Winstedt, R.O. Folk-tales of Indonesia and Indo-China. SB 76
________ Panji tales. MB 19(2)

Folktales: Borneo
Andreini, E.V. A Milano mias. MB 9(1)
Dunselman, P.D. Kana seras. MB 33(1) [R]
Gomes, E.H. Two Sea-Dayak legends. SB 41
________ Another Sea-Dayak legend. SB 45
Harris, T. Kalabit singing pre-history. MB 22(1) and Reprint 4
________ Tevau Naa: central Borneo longhouse stories. MB 37(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Headly, D. Timogan genesis. MB 21(1)
Hill, A.H. Manggeng and Datu Merpati. MB 28(1)
Howes, P. Raja Manggeng. MB 28(1)
Janoswki, M. Life and legend of Tuked Rini. MB 88(1) [R]
LeBar, F.M. Legend and culture of Kelabit of central Borneo. MB 43(1)
Perham, J.A. Sea-Dayak tradition of the deluge. SB 6
    Kiang's war-raid to the skies: a Dayak myth. SB 16
Skinner, A.M. Dusun legend of the name of Mt Kina Balu. MB 6(4)
Williams, T.W. A Tambunan Dusun origin myth. MB 33(1)
Woolley, G.C. A Murut fairy tale. MB 20(1)

Folktales, Malay: Animal
Cheena Pa Musang. SB 50
Hervey, D.F.A. Batu Kodok (The Frog Rock). SB 11
How the bear lost his tail. SB 48
Laidlaw, G.M. Baboon Pa Si Bogen and the girl. SB 46
    A Pelandok tale. SB 46
Maxwell, W.G. Creation of the dog. SB 46
    Miscellaneous notes. SB 49
So-ekor pelandok dengan sa-ekor harimau dan beruang. SB 48
Winstedt, R.O. Mousedeer tales. SB 45
    Father civet. SB 50
    Musang berjanggut. SB 52
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Dato' Paroi: were tiger. MB 3(1)

Folktales, Malay: Commentaries
Winstedt, R.O. History of the peninsula in folk-tales. SB 57
    Indian origin of Malay folk-tales. SB 82
    Malayaudo works known to Werndly in 1736. SB 82

Folktales, Malay: Princes, founders and myths of origin
Anon. Story of the five men who stole the King's daughter. SB 48
Blagden, C.O. Cannibal king in the "Kedah annals". SB 79
    Maharaja King of the Mountains etc. SB 81
Bland, R.N. Burong Geruda and Raja Merong Mahawangsa. SB 54
Daud bin Haji Nik Mat, Nik, Dato' Aria d'Raja. Legend of Sungei Lubok Jong, Kelantan.
    MB 25(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Origin of the Jong stories. MB 25(1)
Hale, A. Legend of Toh Panglima Ghapar of Kinta. NQ Reprint 15
Hervey, D.F.A. Priji Acheh (The Achehese well). SB 11
    Legends of petrified ships. NQ Reprint 15
    Malacca legends of Nakhoda Ragam. NQ Reprint 15
    Penang legends of Nakhoda Ragam. NQ Reprint 15
Lister, M. The Putri of Mount Ophir. SB 18
Maxwell, W.E. Raja Donan, a Malay fairy tale. SB 18
    Prince or Princess of the Bamboo. SB 18
    Raja Ambong, a Malay fairy tale. SB 19
    Legend of Changkat Rambia. NQ Reprint 15
    Nakhoda Ragam. NQ Reprint 15 Legend of Toh Kuala Bidor. NQ Reprint 15
    Legend of Kubang Aji. NQ Reprint 15
    Legend of Pulau Tunggal. NQ Reprint 15

200
SUBJECT INDEX

____ Sang Kelembai. NQ Reprint 15
____ Origin of orchids. NQ Reprint 15
____ Raja of the bamboo. NQ Reprint 15
Rich man, poor man and how the pelandok squared the circle. SB 48
Ridley, H.N. Use of slow loris in Malay medicine SB 34
Staley, M.E. Mount Ophir legends. SB 62
Wilkinson, R.J. Batara Guru. SB 30
____ Putri Gunong Ledang. SB 32
Winstedt, R.O. Perak the Arrow-chosen. SB 82
____ Princess of Gunong Ledang. SB 83
____ Two legends of Malacca. SB 85
____ Founder of Malay royalty and his conquest of Saktimuna. MB 4(3)
____ Panji tales. MB 19(2)
____ Panji tale from Kelantan. MB 22(1)
____ Indra and Saktimuna. MB 23(1)
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Some Malay legendary tales. MB 24(1)

Folktales, Malay: Village
Laidlaw, G.M. Pa Senik and his son-in-law Awang. SB 46
____ Story of Kherudin. SB 46
Loch, J.H. Tale of Pa’ Kadok. MB 24(1)
Mat Janin. SB 48
Maxwell, W.C. Miscellaneous notes. SB 49
____ Sindbad’s old man of the sea. SB 50
Nathan, J.E. A Malay ghost story. SB 67
Pa’ Pandir. SB 48
Pa Senik. SB 46
Rentse, A. Two folk-tales of Kelantan. MB 9(1)
Sa-orang saudagar dengan sa-orang miskin. SB 48
Savage, H.E. Two Malay tales. MB 4(1)
Sweeney, A. Pak Pandir cycle of tales. MB 49(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Awang Sulung Merah Muda. SB 52
____ Folk-lore of Ht Malim Deman. SB 83

Folktales: Orang Asli see Orang Asli

Forced labour see Labour

Foreign relations see under countries e.g. Britain in Southeast Asia // Southeast Asia: Civilisation

Foreign trade see Commerce by states// Southeast Asia: Commerce

Forest products
Anon. Benzoin. SB 30
Anroij, H.A.H. Notes on the Sultanate of Siak: royal revenues. SB 17 [R]
Bland, R.N. Kayu gharu. SB 18
Burkill, I.H. Economic producers of the Malay Peninsula. MB 68(2) [R]
Cantley, N. Notes on economic plants, incl fibres, oils, fruit, beverages, spices, rubber, drugs, dyes, root vegetables. SB 18
Dunn, F.L. Rain-forest collectors and traders. Monograph 5.
Hervey, D.F.A. Varieties of getah and rotan. SB 8
and see Fruit// Gutta-percha// Rubber industry and plants

201
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Forests and forestry
Foxworthy, F. W. Size of trees in Malay Peninsula. MB 4(3)
Ibbotson, R. History of logging in North Borneo. MB 87(2) [R]
Kathirithamby-Wells, J. Forests and development in Malaya. MB 80(2) [R]
Ng, F.S.P. Tropical Forest Institute of Malaysia centenary. MB 83(2) [R]
Symington, C.F. Flora of Gunong Tapis, Pahang and altitudinal zoning of Malay forests. MB 14(3)

Formicidae see Ants

Formosa see Ethnography: Fiji, Formosa and Indo-China

Forrest, Thomas, c.1729–1802
Bassett, D.K. Thomas Forrest, an 18th century mariner. MB 34(2)

Fortifications see Melaka: Fortifications

France and the French
De Bougainville, H. Malacca in 1824 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(1)
De Ponchalon, H. Singapore ca. 1859 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)
Doumer, P. Singapore in 1897 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)
Duclos-Legris, C. Journal of a Frenchman in Malayan waters, 1804. MB 25(1)
Dunmore, J. French visitors to Trengganu in the 18th century. MB 46(1)
Jeshurun, C. Anglo-French contest for Siam. MB 51(1) [R]
Pairaudeau, N. French Indians in Indochina 1858–1954. MB 90(2) [R]
Rawlins, J.S.D. French enterprise in Malaya. MB 39(2)
Vaillant, A. Penang in 1837 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)

Fraser’s Hill
Scrivenor, J.B. Cameron’s Highland and Fraser’s Hill. MB 9(1)

Frogs
Hanitsch, R. Flying frog Rhacopheros nigropalmatus. SB 34

Fruit
Dennys, N.B. Flowering bananas. SB 9
Maxwell, W.E. Ketiar. NQ Reprint 15
Ridley, H.N. Fruit of Burbidgea. SB 53
Wray, L. Report on the Pomeloe moth. SB 19
and see Cocoa// Coconut palms

Funeral rites and ceremonies
Bryson, H.P. Funeral of Yam Tuan Muhammad. MB 14(3)
Chen, R.Y. Minority voices during Lee Kuan Yew funeral. MB 89(1)
Cherian, A.E. Singaporean reaction to mourning of Lee Kuan Yew in Tamil Nadu. MB 89(1)
O’Connor, S.J. Gold-foil burial amulets in Bali, Philippines and Borneo. MB 44(1)
Hong Cheng Yee, R. Individual and state narratives in Lee Kuan Yew mourning. MB 89(1)
Kaplan, M. Introduction to Lee Kuan Yew funeral issue. MB 89(1)
Kelly, J. Monuments, death and sacrifice in Singapore. MB 89(1)
Li Nanlan. National mourning rites for Lee Kuan Yew. MB 89(1)
Scott, J.G. Annamese funeral rites (extract from France and Tongking 1885). SB 15
Topley, M. Singapore Cantonese rites for repose of the soul. MB 25(1)
and see Amulets// Caves// Rites and ceremonies// Tombs and tombstones

202
SUBJECT INDEX

Furniture
Cheah, W. Chinese furniture. MB 67(1)

G

Gama, Paulo da, Dom: Poetry see Literature, Malay: Poetry

Gambier
Jackson, J.C. Chinese agricultural pioneering in Singapore and Johore. MB 38(1)
Trocki, C.A. Origin of the kangchu system, 1740–1860. MB 49(2)

Gambling
Butcher, J.G. The anti-gambling petition in Perak, 1905. MB 56(1)

Gamelan see Musical instruments and music

Games, Chinese
Hare, G.T. The game of chap-ji-ki. SB 31
Kynnersley, W.S. Chinese lottery known as hua-hoey. SB 16
Pickering, W.A. “Chai mui” (Hokkien “hoah-koon”). NQ Reprint 15

Games, Malay
Bazell, C. Rules of common Malay games: MCKK version. MB 6(4)
Dussek, O.T. Notes on Malay indoor games. SB 80
Elcum, T.B. Malay chess. SB 49
Hellier, M. Notes on “jongkak”. SB 49
Hill, A.H. Kelantan games and amusements. MB 25(1)
Overbeck, H. Notes on “chongkak”. SB 68
Samusah, Raja. Malay game of apit. MB 10(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Notes on Malay card games. SB 45
Rules in Malay chess. SB 77
and see Cards// Kites

Gantang (unit of measurement)
Rentse, A. Gantang of Kelantan. MB 11(2)

Gemeneneh see Negri Sembilan: Description

Genealogies, Malay
Low, H. Selesilah Raja-raja Brunei. SB 5 and 15 and Reprint 18
Maxwell, W.E. History of Perak from native sources. SB 9 and 14 and Reprint 3
Noorduyn, J. Bugis genealogy of the Raja Muda family of Riau-Johor. MB 61(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Some Perak pedigrees. SB 79
Genealogy of Malacca’s kings from the Bustanu’s-Salatin. SB 81
and see Bugis// Kings and rulers of states

Geography see Description and Travel by country

Geography, historical see by country, e.g. Malaya: Historical geography

Geology
Bozzolo, C.F. Visit to Kelantan and southern Siam in 1888. MB 91(1)
Daly, D.D. Metalliferous formation of the peninsula. SB 2
Everett, A.H. Minerals of Sarawak. SB 1 and 2
Haile, N.S. Postulated late Cainozoic high sea levels in Malay Peninsula. MB 48(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Isnard, L.C.</td>
<td>Gemencheh (in French – geological).</td>
<td>SB 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Khoo, T.T.</td>
<td>Crawfurd’s comments on SEA geology in his <em>Journal of an Embassy</em>.</td>
<td>MB 69(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koopmans, B.N.</td>
<td>Geomorphological survey of lower course of Perak River.</td>
<td>MB 37(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LeBar, F.M.</td>
<td>Tradition and geomorphology in Kelabit highlands of North Borneo.</td>
<td>MB 38(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savage, H.E.</td>
<td>Geology and mining of Kelantan.</td>
<td>MB 3(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scrivenor, J.B.</td>
<td>Geological structure of the Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willbourn, E.S.</td>
<td>Geology of SEA.</td>
<td>SB 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Klatz, E.U.</td>
<td>17th and 18th century German travel books.</td>
<td>MB 54(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warnk, H.</td>
<td>Translations in the development of modern Malay literature.</td>
<td>MB 80(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibson-Hill, Carl Alexander</td>
<td>White-handed gibbon.</td>
<td>SB 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, K.</td>
<td>Obituary.</td>
<td>MB 38(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodgson, C.</td>
<td>Memoir.</td>
<td>MB 38(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gimlette, John Desmond</td>
<td>Malay poisons.</td>
<td>MB 1(1) and 7(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winstedt, R.O.</td>
<td>Obituary.</td>
<td>MB 12(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ridley, H.N.</td>
<td>Scitamineae of Malaya.</td>
<td>SB 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New eastern gingers.</td>
<td>SB 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scitamineae of Borneo.</td>
<td>SB 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanitsch, R.</td>
<td>Serow from Annam.</td>
<td>SB 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman, H.</td>
<td>Wild goat of Malay Peninsula.</td>
<td>SB 45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Gold mines and artefacts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carstens, C.A.</td>
<td>Pulai: memories of a gold-mining site in Ulu Kelantan.</td>
<td>MB 53(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrisson, T.</td>
<td>Gold and Indian influences in west Borneo.</td>
<td>MB 22(4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isnard, L.C.</td>
<td>A golden <em>keris</em> handle from Sarawak.</td>
<td>MB 39(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manning, A.</td>
<td>Gold artefacts from Kota Cina site, near Medan: analysis.</td>
<td>MB 53(2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxwell, W.E.</td>
<td>Ophir. Reprint 15</td>
<td>MB 59(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Connor, S.J.</td>
<td>Gold-foil burial amulets in Bali, Philippines and Borneo.</td>
<td>MB 44(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodgers, S.</td>
<td>SEA jewellery at the Barbier Muller museum, Geneva.</td>
<td>MB 59(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treloar, F.E.</td>
<td>Metal objects from Chandi Bukit, Kedah – chemical analysis to determine date and origin.</td>
<td>MB 41(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

204
SUBJECT INDEX

Tweedie, M.W.F. Prehistoric objects from the Tui gold mine. MB 20(1) and 26(1)

Gordonia see Trees

Grasses
Ridley, H.N. Grasses and sedges of the Malay Peninsula. SB 23
_____ Grasses and sedges of Borneo. SB 46

Graves see Funeral rites and ceremonies// Tombs// Tombstones

Great Britain see Britain

Guillemard, Sir Lawrence Nunns, 1862–1952
Yeo Kim-Wah. Guillemard-Maxwell power struggle, 1921–25. MB 54(1)

Gullick, John Michael (J.M.), 1916–2012
Barlow, H.S. Foreword to Festschrift. MB 72(2)
_____ Obituary. MB 85(1)
Gullick, J.M. John M. Gullick. MB 72(2)
_____ List of publications. MB 72(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1946–1951. MB 86(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(1)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(2)

Gulls
Kloss, C.B. Laughing gull (Larus ridibundus, Linn.) in Singapore Straits. MB 4(1)

Gums and resins
Ridley, H.N. Dammar and wood-oil. SB 34

Gunong see Mountains

Gutta-percha
Burbidge, F.W. Gutta-percha and caoutchouc-yielding trees. SB 3
Dennys, N.B. Gutta juices. NQ Reprint 15
Murton, J.H. Gutta and caoutchouc in the Malay Peninsula. SB 1
Wray, L. Gutta-producing trees. SB 12

Gymnosperms
Ridley, H.N. Gymnosperms of the Malay Peninsula. SB 60

H

Hale, Abraham, 1854–c1920
Winstedt, R.O. Obituary. SB 81

Hall, James Hatton, 1866–1945
Horton, A.V.M. James Hatton Hall. MB 68(1)

Hallucinations and illusions see Magic// Superstitions

Hang Tuah see Literature, Malay prose// Malaya: History

Harbours
Anon. Malacca harbour. SB 52 and 53
Barnes, W.D. Singapore old straits and new harbour. SB 60
Cowan, C.D. New harbour Singapore and HMS Maeander, 1848–9. MB 38(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Singapore old straits and Keppel harbour, 1580–1830. MB 27(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

______ Singapore master attendants, 1819–67. MB 33(1)
Tarling, N. Construction of Horsburgh lighthouse. MB 67(1)
Wayte, M.E. Port Weld. MB 32(1)

Hare, Alexander and Joanna
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Establishment of settlement on Cocos-Keeling islands. MB 25(4/5) and
Reprint 31
______ Raffles, Alexander Hare and Joanna Hare. MB 28(1)
and see Cocos-Keeling Islands

Harrisson, Tom, 1911–1976
Fitter, R.S.R. Tom and the Survival Service Commission. MB 50(1)
Haile, N. Tom Harrisson: personal glimpses. MB 49(1)
Harrisson, B. Tom Harrisson's unpublished legacy on Niah. MB 50(1)
Heimann, J.M. Biography of T.H. MB 73(1) [R]
Lamb, A. Tom Harrisson and Indian influences in early SEA. MB 50(1)
Medway, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, Lord. Tom Harrisson ornithologist. MB 49(1)
O'Connor, S.J. Tom Harrisson and ancient iron industry of Sarawak River delta. MB 50(1)
Sandin, B. Tom as I knew him. MB 49(1)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Tom Harrisson, archaeologist. MB 49(1)

Harvest festivals see Rites and ceremonies

Hats
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Malay hats and dish-covers. MB 24(1)
______ Chinese labourers' hats in Malaya. MB 25(1)

Hatton, Frank, 1861–1883 see Literature: Biography

Hawks, bat see Birds: by locality

Hemiptera see Heteroptera// Homoptera

Herbs
Ridley, H.N. Petrosavia in Perak. SB 24
______ Aroids of Borneo. SB 44
______ Gesneraceae of the Malay Peninsula. SB 44
______ Hoseanthus Merrill, n.gen. SB 79

Heritage and conservation
Huang Jianli. Civil society activism and the Bukit Brown cemetery. MB 87(2)
Zuraini Md Ali. Mubin Sheppard as pioneer of building conservation in Malaysia. MB 83(3)

Herpetology see Reptiles

Hervey, Dudley Francis Amelius (D.F.A.), 1849–1911
Ellen, R.F. Hervey Malay collection at Wellcome Institute. MB 54(1)

Heterocera see Moths

Heteroptera
Bergroth, E. Hemiptera Heteroptera from NW Borneo. SB 83

Hikayat see Literature, Malay prose

Hikayat Abdullah see Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi

206
SUBJECT INDEX

Hill, Anthony Haydock (A.H.), 1913–1961
Anon (J.W.G.C). Obituary. MB 35(1)

Historical geography see under countries, e.g., Malaya: Historical Geography

History see Archaeology// Ethnography// Genealogy// Seals, and under countries: Historical geography// Kings and rulers// Politics and government

Homoptera
Funkhouser, W.D. Malayan Membracidae. SB 79, 82 and MB 6(1)
Muir, F. Fulgoroidea, Homoptera from Mentawi Island. MB 4(3) and see Cercopidae

Hooykaas, Christian, 1902–1979
Sweeney, A. Obituary. MB 54(2)

Hornbills
Butler, A.L. Rhinoceros hornbill (Buceros rhinoceros). SB 32
Moulton, J.C. An insectivorous hornbill. SB 54

Hose, Bishop George Frederick (G.F.), 1838–1922
Bland, R.N. Obituary. SB 57

Hospitals
Knight, A. Tan Tock Seng’s Hospital, Singapore. SB 64 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Lee, Y.K. Singapore’s pauper and Tan Tock Seng hospitals. MB 48(2), 49(1) and (2), 50(2) and see Medicine, Western

Houses and shophouses
Davison, J. Black and white: Singapore houses. MB 80(1) [R]
Evans, I.H.N. Dusun and other “house-horns”. MB 24(1)
Gullick, J.M. Governors’ houses. MB 71(1)
_____ Builders of Kuala Lumpur. MB 85(2)
Hilton, R.N. The basic Malay house. MB 29(3)
_____ Defining the Malay house. MB 65(1)
Jenkins, P. and W. The planter’s bungalow. MB 81(1) [R]
Lim, J.H.S. Origin and use of traditional shophouses. MB 66(1)
Noone, R.O. Houses etc. Banggul Ara, Patani. MB 21(1)
Salinger, R. Making traditional roof tiles. MB 70(1)
Sheppard, M. Traditional Malay houses in Trengganu and Kelantan. MB 42(2) and Reprint 4
Syed Iskander Ariffin. Magic measurements explained. MB 73(1)
Waterson, R. Anthropology of architecture in Malaya. MB 65(2)
Winstedt, R.O. The Malay house. MB 7(3)
Zuraini Md Ali. Mubin Sheppard: pioneer of conservation in Malaysia. MB 83(2) and see Architecture// Furniture// Towns and town planning

Hsieh, Ching-Kao. Hai lu chu see Kelantan: Description and travel

Hsu, Yun Tsiao, 1905–1981
Sheppard, M. Obituary. MB 55(1)

Hunting and trapping
Bland, R.N. Hunting invocations. SB 42
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Jerat tempurong. MB 28(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Woolley, G.C. Murut hunting customs. MB 14(3)

Hydrophiidae see Sea-snakes

Hymenoptera
Cameron, P. Hymenoptera in Borneo. SB 37, 39, 41, 44, 46, 48
____ Hymenoptera in Malaya and Singapore. SB 41
____ Iphiaulax and Chaolta (Bracoidea). SB 42 and 44
____ New species of Chalcis from Borneo. SB 42
Fullaway, D.T. New genera and species of Braconidae. SB 80
and see Ants// Bees// Wasps

Hypericales see Dipterocarpaceae

Hysteria
Kloss, C.B. Arctic amok. MB 1(1)
O’May, J. Arctic latah. MB 1(2)
Spores, J.C. Running amuck. MB 62(2) [R]
and see Witchcraft

Ibans see Dayaks, Sea

Ibrahim, Sultan of Johor, 1873–1959
Allen, J. de.V. Johore 1901–1914. MB 45(2)
and see Johor: History

Idols and images
Abbott, W.L. Human images among the Mantong. SB 41
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Six wooden images in Cheng Hong Teng, Malacca. MB 28(1)
Griswold, A.B. Buddhist images of N Thailand. MB 3(1) [R]
Harrisson, T. Stone sculptures from SW Borneo. MB 46(2)
Moulton, J.C. Hindu image from Sarawak. SB 85
and see Art: Sculpture and artefacts

Illanuns
Headly, D. Illanun and Bajau marriage customs in Kota Belud district. MB 24(3)
Warren, J.F. Irranun, globalisation and J. Conrad. MB 74(1)

Implements, utensils etc.
Baker, J.A. A Kedah harvesting knife. MB 18(2)
Clark, J.G.D. Two bone tools in the Raffles Museum. MB 32(1)
Keith, H.G. A native oil-press (chandasan) from N Borneo. MB 6(3)
____ Neolithic implements from North Borneo. MB 23(1)
Loewenstein, J. “Tulang mawas” re-examined. MB 26(1)
Siveking, G. de G The distribution of stone bark-cloth beaters in prehistoric times. MB 29(3)
Wales, H.G.Q. Origin of the “tulang mawas”. MB 47(1)
and see Bronzes// Iron age// Stone age and its implements

Inas, Negri Sembilan: History
Lewis, D. Inas: a study in local history. MB 33(1)

208
SUBJECT INDEX

Incantations
Clarke, W.B. Incantation and sacrifice of *Pawang Ma’yang*. MB 3(3)
Laidlaw, F.F. Invocation of *Akuan*. MB 1(2)
Maxwell, W.E. *Mantra*. NQ Reprint 15
Winstedt, R.O. A Perak invocation of the *Langsuyar*. MB 3(1)
and see Medicine, traditional// Witchcraft

Incense burners
Tan Yeok-Seong. Incense burner from the Sambas treasures. MB 22(4)

Indexes see Malaya: Bibliography// Royal Asiatic Society, Straits etc. branch

India
Anon. Annual bibliography of Indian archaeology, 1929. MB 10(1) [R]
Braddell, R. Arikamedu (Pondicherry) and Oc-eo. MB 24(3)
Eredia, M.G. de. Eredia’s description of Malaca, Meridional India and Cathay. MB 8(1)
and Reprint 14
Gerini, G.E. Ptolemy’s Geography of Eastern Asia. SB 57 [R]
Lebra, J.C. The Indian National Army and Japan. MB 82(2). [R]
_____ The Rani of Jhansi regiment. MB 82(2) [R]
O’Sullivan, A.W. Relations between southern India and the SS. SB 36
Wales, H.G.Q. Note on the “four main waves”. MB 23(1)
_____ The making of greater India. MB 24(3) [R]

Indians
Andaya, B.W. Indian *saudagar raja* at traditional Malay courts. MB 51(1)
Arasaratnam, S. Reformist pressure groups among Malayan Indians, 1930–1955. MB 40(2)
Colley, F.C. Traditional Indian medicine in Malaysia. MB 51(1)
Collins, E.F. Moral redemption among Malaysian Hindus. MB 71(2) [R]
Datta, A. Indian women from Malaya and Singapore in the Rani of Jhansi regiment. MB 88(2)
Dhoraisamy, S.S. Peranakan Indians in Singapore and Melaka. MB 79(2) [R]
Fee, R.M.M. Kampong Padre, Bagan Serai, Perak. MB 36(1)
Harrisson, T. Gold and Indian influences in west Borneo. MB 22(4)
Hutchinson, E.W. Coedès’ History of SEA. MB 20(1) [R]
Khoo Kay Kim. Indian associations in Malaya. MB 65(2)
Khoo Salma Nasution. The Chulia in Penang, 1786–1957. MB 88(1) [R]
Kratoska, P. H. Chettiar moneylenders and rural credit in Malaya. MB 86(1)
Nagarajan, S. History and recognition of Tamils in Malaysia’s plantations. MB 88(2) [R]
Rafiuddin Ahmed. Bengal Muslims, 1871–1906. MB 55(2) [R]
Ragayah Eusoff. The Merican clan. MB 74(1) [R]
Sandhu, K.S. Indian communities in SEA. MB 67(2) [R]
Suppiah, U. The Chettiar role in Malaysia’s economic history. MB 91(1) [R]
Wales, D.C. and H.G.Q. Archaeological work on Indian sites in Malaya. MB 18(1) and
20(1)
Wilford, A.C. History and recognition of Tamils in Malaysia’s plantations. MB 88(2) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Early Indian influence in Malaysia. MB 13(2)

Indo-China
Barnes, W.D. Orang Asli languages: Mon-Khmer influence. SB 39
Blagden, C.O. Early Indo-Chinese linguistic influences. SB 27
_____ Malayan elements in Indo-Chinese languages. SB 38 and 39

209
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Camouilly, M. Survey question in Cochin-China. SB 18
Dabin, G. Missionary's trip from Bangkok into Laos. trans W.E. Maxwell. SB 15
Gerini, G.E. Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia. SB 57 [R]
Hanitsch, R. Serow (Parameria glandulifera) from Annam. SB 78
Lamb, A. British missions to Cochin China, 1778–1882. MB 34(3/4)
Nakamura, R. Coming of Islam to Champa. MB 73(1)
Paireaudéau, N. French Indians in Indochina 1858–1954. MB 90(2) [R]
Scott, J.G. Annamese funeral rites (extract from France and Tongking 1885). SB 15
Tarling, N. British relations with Vietnam, 1822–88. MB 39(1)
Tréglodé, B. de. Heroes and revolution in Vietnam 1948–1964. MB 88(2) [R]

and see Cambodia// Ethnography: Fiji, Formosa and Indo-China// Folklore and tales:

Indonesia: Antiquities see Archaeology: China, Indonesia, Thailand// Borobudur, Java

Indonesia: Commerce
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Indonesian trading boats reaching Singapore. MB 23(1)
Hall, K.R. Trade at the dawn of the European age. MB 54(1)
and see Boats// Bugis// Celebes// Southeast Asia: Commerce

Indonesia: Culture and society
Anon. BKI Publications 1887. SB 19
Daniel, P. Books re Malaysia in Raffles Library, Singapore. MB 19(3)
Herriman, N. The 'Ninja' case of East Java. MB 90(1) [R]
Hooykaas, C. Balinese contribution to Malay literature. MB 48(2)
Knight, A. Sacred fire (from volcanoes). NQ Reprint 15
Koentjaraningrat (ed). Villages in Indonesia. MB 42(2) [R]
Kreemer, J. De Karbouw etc. buffaloes in Indonesian culture. MB 33(1) [R]
Kunst, J. Indonesian music and dance. MB 68(2) [R]
Long, N.J. Malay identity in the Riau archipelago. MB 87(2) [R]
Mee, W. (ed) Questioning modernity in Indonesia and Malaysia. MB 90(1) [R]
Peacock, J.L. Symbolic and social aspects of Indonesian proletarian drama. MB 43(1) [R]
Soenarto, E. Wayang Purwa and Wayang Gedog. SB 65
Wales, H.G.Q. Sabaeans and possible Egyptian influences. MB 23(3)

Indonesia: History
Bastin, J.S. Raffles' native policies in Java and Sumatra. MB 33(1) [R]
Borschberg, P. Grotius, the Portuguese and free trade in the East Indies. MB 84(2) [R]
Kahin, A.R. Political biography of Mohammad Natsir. MB 88(2) [R]
Kaththiramby-Wells, J. Late 17th century 'holy war' in Indonesia. MB 43(1)
Kratz, E.U. 17th and 18th century German travel books. MB 54(1)
Moen, J.L. Srivijaya, Yava en Katala. MB 17(2)
Nahuiss van Burgst, H.G. Reminiscences. MB 23(3)
Poulgrain, G. Conflicting strategies of JFK and Dulles. MB 89(2) [R]
_____ The genesis of konfrontasi: Malaya, Brunei and Indonesia, 1945–1965. MB 87(1) [R]
Sundhaussen, U. Indonesian military politics, 1945–67. MB 55(2) [R]
Van der Post, L. The admiral's baby: memoirs. MB 70(1) [R]

210
SUBJECT INDEX

and see Borneo// Celebes// Islam: Coming to Southeast Asia// Java// Land tenure// Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford// Sumatra

Indonesians in Malaya
Abdurrazzaq Lubis. Raja Bilah and the Mandailings of Perak 1875–1911. Monograph 35 and MB 77(2) [R]
Ramsay, A.B. Indonesians in Malaya. MB 29(1)

Industries, modern see Technology

Industries, primitive see Archaeology// Arms and armour// Man, prehistoric// Pottery// Stone age and its implements// Weavers

Inheritance
Taylor, E.N. Inheritance in Negri Sembilan. MB 21(2)
____ Divorce and inheritance. MB 22(1)

Innes, Emily, 1843–1927
Gullick, J.M. Emily Innes. MB 55(2)

Inscriptions
Anon. Armenian inscription in church at Malacca. NQ Reprint 15
Blagden, C.O. Buddhist votive tablet. SB 39
____ Kota Kapur inscription. SB 64 and 65
____ Trengganu inscription. MB 2(3)
____ 17th century cannon in London. MB 19(1)
Braddell, R. Perak “Pallava Seal”. MB 12(2) and 13(2)
Brandes, J. Kerimun inscription. MB 10(1)
Casparis, J.G. de. Ahmat Majanu’s tombstone at Pengkalan Kempas. MB 53(1)
Hooker, M.B. Trengganu inscription in legal history. MB 49(2) and Reprint 4
Kern, H. Sanskrit inscriptions in the Malay Peninsula. SB 49
Linehan, W. Tomb-stone of Muhammad Shah I of Pahang. MB 4(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Antiquities of Province Wellesley. SB 1
Merewether, E.M. Inscriptions in St Paul’s Church Malacca. SB 34
Nilakanta Sastr, K.A. Takuapa and its Tamil inscription. MB 22(1)
Noorduyn, J. Bugis inscription in Udo-Udok cemetery in Brunei. MB 66(2)
Paterson, H.S. An early Malay inscription in Trengganu. MB 2(3)
Sharma, A. A Sanskrit inscription in ancient Brunei script. MB 52(1)
Winston, R.J. Pengkalan Kempas “saint”. MB 9(1) and Reprint 4
Winstedt, R.O. Naina Husani al-Din of Pasai: a Persian memorial inscription. MB 18(2)
____ The Ligor inscription. MB 22(1)
and see Seals// Tombs and tombstones

Insectivora see Tupaia

Insects
Cardon, R. Migration of Catopsiliapomona (F). MB 5(2)
Dover, C. Fauna of pitcher-plants from Singapore. MB 6(3)
Hamilton, A.W. Some Malayan birds and insects. MB 3(3)
Hannisch, R. Parthenogenetic breeding of Eurychna herculanea. SB 38
Moulton, J.C. List of Bornean Cicadidae. SB 57
Murphy, D.H. Tullbergia (Stenaphorura) gibsoni n.sp. (Collembola, Onychiuridae) from grasslands in Singapore. MB 38(2)
Ridley, H.N. Stick-insects destroying orchids. SB 26

211
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Ants // Bees // Beetles // Butterflies // Fertilisation of plants // Hymenoptera // Larvae // Moths // Orthoptera // Wasps

Invertebrates see Insects // Molluscs // Sponges

Iran
Marrison, G.E. Persian influences in Malay life. MB 28(1)

Iron age
Linehan, W. Bronze age and Iron age culture at Klang. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Loewenstein, J. Tulang mawas re-examined. MB 26(1)
O’Connor, S.J. Tom Harrisson and ancient iron industry of Sarawak River delta. MB 50(1)

Irrigation see Rice cultivation

Iskander Shah, Sultan of Malacca, r.1390–c1414 see Melaka: History to 1511

Islam
Abdul Majid bin Haji Zainuddin. A Malay’s pilgrimage to Mecca. MB 4(2)
Abu Talib Ahmad. The Malay Muslims, Islam and the rising sun. Monograph 34 and MB 78(1) [R]
Archaimbault, C. Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis. MB 30(1)
Archer, R.L. Muhammadan mysticism in Sumatra. MB 15(2)
Carey, I. Religious problem among the Orang Asli. MB 43(1)
Gordon, A. (ed) Syed Shaykh al-Hady, his life and thoughts. MB 73(2) [R]
Hooker, V. Malaysia: Islam, society, politics. MB 77(1) [R]
Kamaludeen Mohamed Nasir. Globalized Muslim youth in the Asia Pacific. MB 89(2) [R]
Muhammad Ali. Transmission of Islamic knowledge in Kelantan. MB 79(2)
Muhammad Ali, Haji. Muslims in China. SB 9
Peletz, M.G. Rembau adat and social history. MB 54(3) [R]
Rafiuuddin Ahmed. Bengal Muslims, 1871–1906. MB 55(2) [R]
Soenarno, E. Wali Songo myth in contemporary Indonesia. MB 78(2)
Syed Muhdi Khairudin Aljunied. Colonialism, violence and Muslims in Southeast Asia. MB 82(2) [R]
Taufik Abdullah. Islam and society in SEA. MB 60(1) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Malay customs and beliefs. MB 30(4)
Winsteler, R.L. Traditional Islamic schools in Kelantan. MB 54(3)
Yusuf Chang. Ming empire and Islam. MB 61(2)

and see Calendar // Fasts and feasts: Islam // Mosques and surau // Saints

Islam: Coming to Southeast Asia
Harrisson, T. Coming of Islam to West and North Borneo. MB 45(1)
Mangino, P. Introduction of Islam to Champa. MB 58(1)
Marrison, G.F. Coming of Islam to the East Indies. MB 24(1)
Nakamura, R. Coming of Islam to Champa. MB 73(1)
Tibbetts, G.R. Early Muslim traders in SEA. MB 30(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Advent of Muhammadanism in SEA. SB 77

Early Muhammadan missionaries. SB 81

Islam: Mysticism
Al-Attas, Naguib, Syed. Raniri and the wujudiyyah of 17th century Acheh. Monograph 3
Archer, R.L. Muhammadan mysticism in Sumatra. MB 15(2)
Drewes, G.W.J. Nur al-Din al-Raniri’s Hujjat al-Siddiq li-daf al-Zindiq. MB 47(2)

212
SUBJECT INDEX

Johns, A.H. Sufi thought in India and Indonesia in the first half of the 17th century. MB 28(1)

_____ Malay Sufism in 17th century. MB 30(2)

Oman Fathurahman. Shāṭṭāriyyah sīlṣilah in Aceh, Java and Lanao. MB 90(1) [R]

Winstedt, R.O. Some Malay mystics. MB 1(2)

_____ Notes on Malay subjects. MB 20(1)

and see Fansuri, Hamzah

Islamic law and theology

Drewes, G.W.J. Islamic poem known as the ‘Burda’. MB 33(1) [R]

Hooker, M.B. Islamic law in SEA. MB 60(2) [R]

_____ Islam in SEA. MB 60(2) [R]

Jakeman, R.W. The “Pahang Kanun” of Sultan Abd al-Ghafur. MB 24(3)

Kempe, J.E. Malay legal digest compiled for ‘Abd al-Ghafur Muhaiyu’ddin Shah, Sultan of Pahang (1592–1614). MB 21(1)

_____ Malay legal miscellany. MB 25(1)

Mackeen, A.M.M. Contemporary Islamic legal organisation in Malaya. MB 42(2) [R]

Overbeck, H. Answer of Pasai. MB 11(2)

Piper, G.F. Masa’lah sa-ribu. MB 3(1) [R]

Riddell, P. Sources of AbdAl-Rauf’s Tarjumân Al-Mustafîd. MB 57(2)

Islands

Dalton, H.G. Visit to some islands off the coast of Johore and Pahang. MB 6(3)

Duclos-Legris, C. Journal of a Frenchman in Malayan waters, 1804. MB 25(1)

Everett. H.H. A history of Santubong Island off the coast of Sarawak. SB 52

Gibson-Hill, C.A. Cannon on Pulau Aur. MB 23(1)

Kloss, C.B. A cruise in the South China Sea. SB 41

_____ Visits to Batam Island. SB 50

Maxwell, W.E. Dutch occupation of the Dindings. SB 11

_____ Pulau Langkawi. SB 19

Merewether, E.M. Outline history of the Dindings from 17th to 19th centuries. SB 23

Mills, J.V Polepon (Saya Island) MB 12(2)

Scrivenor, J.B. Geology and mining of Langkawi islands. MB 1(2)

and see Cocos-Keeling Islands

Ismail bin Abdul Rahman, Tun Dr, 1915–1973

Ooi Kee Beng. Tun Dr Ismail: reluctant politician. MB 80(2) [R]

J

Jade

Evans, I.H.N. Ancient jade carving from N. Borneo. MB 24(1)

Jakun

Blagden, C.O. 1892 memo on aborigines of Jasin district, Malacca. SB 77

Machado, A.D. Jakun vocabulary from Batu Pahat, Johor. SB 38

Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Jakun numbering in Pahang. MB 24(1)

Japan see Malaya: History: Japanese invasion and occupation// Southeast Asia: History

Java

Anon. MBRAS presentation of Raffles’ bust to Royal Batavia Society. MB 8(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Arnold, J. Java journal, intro J.S. Bastin. MB 46(1)
Bastin, J.S. Raffles’ views on Java land system. MB 28(1) [R]
_____ Stockdale’s sketches of Java. MB 58(1)
_____ J.N. Foersch and the poison tree of Java (Antiaris toxicaria Leschenault). MB 58(2)
Blagden, C.O. Haji Ka-Ta-Na-Ka-La. SB 54
Carey, P.B.R. Babad Dipanagara: Java War (1825–30). Monograph 9 and MB 56(2) [R]
_____ Painting of the capture of Dipanagara in 1830. MB 55(1)
_____ The life of Diponegoro, 1785–1855. MB 88(1) [R]
Colless, B.E. Majapahit revisited. East Java. MB 48(2)
Fielding, W.G.A. Invasion of Java in 1811. MB 44(1)
Haughton, H.T. Raffles’ Java Treaty of 1811. SB 19
Hose, G.F. Ruins of Boro Bodur. SB 6
Jordaan, R. Raffles’ Masonic career in Java and the British interregnum. MB 90(2)
_____ Further notes on Raffles’ masonic career in Java. MB 91(1)
Keane, A.H. Malayan antiquities – Bronzes in Java. NQ Reprint 15
Kerkhoven, R.A. A tiger hunt in Java. SB 12
Skinner, A.M. Java culture and court systems. SB 11
Van der Post, L. The Admiral’s baby: memoirs. MB 70(1) [R]
Wright, H.R.C. Raffles and the Mackenzie Land Tenure Commission. MB 28(1)
and see Dutch// Indonesia// Labour// Land tenure// Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford

Jawi alphabet see Language: Malay: Spelling

Jelebu (Negri Sembilan)
_____ Keyser, A. A flood in the Triang valley, December 1896. MB 89(1)
O’Brien, H.A. Jelebu. SB 14
_____ Sketch survey of Sungei Triang, Jelebu. SB 15
and see Literature, Malay: Proverbs and sayings// Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution

Jewellery see Gold mines and artefacts

Jinn see Superstitions

Johor: Antiquities
_____ Gardner, G.B. Ancient gold coins from Johor River. MB 11(2)
_____ Gibson-Hill, C.A. Johor Lama and ancient sites on Johor River. MB 28(2)
and see Johor Lama

Johor: Description and travel
_____ Albuquerque, A.de. Journal: extracts re Johor, tr. T D Hughes. MB 13(2) and 14(3)
_____ Barlow, H.S. The Malayan Nature Society/Star Endau-Rompin Expedition. MB 58(2)
_____ Dalton, H.G. Visit to some islands off the coast of Johore and Pahang. MB 6(3)
_____ Hervey, D.F.A. Trip to Gunung Blumat. SB 3
_____ R Endau and its tributaries. SB 8
_____ Lake, H.W. Journey to source of Endau River. SB 25
_____ On the Sembrong River. SB 26

Johor: History
_____ A. Rahman Tang Abdullah. Sultan Abu Bakar’s foreign guests and travels abroad, 1860s–1895. MB 84(1)
_____ Hikayat Johor dan Tazwarikh Almarhum Sultan Abu Bakar. MB 87(2) [R]
_____ Abdul Aziz, Engku. Opening of Johore dewan, 1875. MB 12(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Abdullah bin Mohamed. Memoirs of Mohamed Salleh bin Perang. MB 54(3) [R]
Abu Talib Ahmad. Marriage and divorce among Johor Malays during Japanese occupation. MB 71(2)
Ali bin Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji. *Tuhaft al-Nafs*. MB 10(2)
Allen, J. de V. Johore 1901–14. MB 45(2)
Andaya, L.Y. Raja Kechil and Minangkabau conquest of Johore in 1718. MB 45(2)
Barnard, T.P. Shifting interpretations of the death of Sultan Mahmud Syah. MB 89(2)
Borschberg, P. (ed) Admiral Matelieff’s Singapore and Johor. MB 90(1) [R]
Candilio, A. Sultan Abu Bakar’s visit to the King of Italy and the Pope in 1885. MB 73(1)
Coope, A.E. *Kangchu* system of Johor. MB 14(3) and Reprint 6
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Death of Sultan Ala’u’ d-din of Johor at Aceh in 1613. MB 29(1)
Hikayat Negeri Johor. MB 10(1) and Reprint 6
Husin Ali, Syed. Rural leadership in Malaya: Bagan. MB 41(1)
Lim Pui Huen, P. Johor local history and landscapes 1855–1957. MB 83(1) [R]
Mills, J.V Three of Eredia’s illustrations. MB 10(1)
Mohamed Salleh bin Perang. Reputations live on. Autobiography. MB 54(1) [R]
Perret, D. Batu Aceh: tombstones in Johor. MB 74(1) [R]
Raimy Ché Ross. Lost city of Kota Gelanggi. MB 77(2)
Shahriman bin Tunku Sulaiman, Tunku. JMF history. MB 77(2)
Sinclair, K. British advance in Johore, 1885–1914. MB 40(1)
Sugimoto, I. Johor state finances 1910–1940. MB 80(2)
Tavares de Valley Guerreire, Joao. Portuguese account of Johor. MB 13(2) and 14(3)
Thio, E. British policy towards Johore. MB 40(1)
Trocki, C.A. Johor archives on *kangchu* system. MB 48(1)
____ Origin of *kangchu* system, 1740–1860. MB 49(2)
____ Prince of pirates, Johor 1784–1885. MB 52(1) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Mahmud II and Abdul Jalil III, 1685–1720. MB 9(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Early history of Singapore, Johore and Malacca. SB 86
____ Temenggongs of Muar. MB 10(1)
____ History of Johore, 1395–1895. MB 10(3) and Reprint 6
____ History of Johore, to 1941. Reprint 6
____ Abdul-Jalil of Johore, 1699–1719, Temenggong Abdul-Jamal and Raffles’ founding of Singapore. MB 11(2)

**Johor:** Name
Maxwell, W.E. Johore or Johor? NQ Reprint 15
Winstedt, R.O. Was Johore once named Langkasuka? MB 1(1)

**Johor Lama**
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Johore Lama and ancient sites on the Johore River. SB 28(2)
Lamb, A. Beads from Johore Lama and Kota Tinggi. MB 37(1)
MacGregor, I.A. Johore Lama in the 16th century. MB 28(2)
Sieveking, G. de G. Recent archaeological discoveries in Malaya –Johore Lama (1952–53). MB 27(1) and Reprint 4
____ Fortified city of Johore Lama. MB 28(2)
____ Stamped wares from Johore Lama. MB 29(1)

**Johor** see also Agriculture// Coins// Geology// Inscriptions// Kangchu system: Johor// Land tenure// Mines and mineral resources// Orang Asli// Regalia

215
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Journal of the Indian Archipelago
Dennys, N.B. Index to Journal of the Indian Archipelago. SB 18

Journalism see Newspapers
Justice, administration of see Law

K

Kalabits see Kelabits

Kampong Banggul Ara, Perak
Noone, R.O. Houses etc. of Kg Banggul Ara, N Perak. MB 21(1)

Kampong Ipoh, NS
Adi bin Haji Taha. Megalithic alignment at Kg Ipoh, Tampin. MB 55(1)

Kangchu system: Johor
Coope, A.E. Kangchu system of Johor. MB 14(3) and Reprint 6
Trocki, C.A. Johor archives on kangchu system. MB 48(1)
_____ Origin of kangchu system, 1740–1860. MB 49(2)

Karimun islands see Ferns//Inscriptions

Katydids
Karny, H.H. Katydids (Gryllacridae and Tettigoniidae) in Raffles Museum. MB 1(1)

Kedah: Antiquities
Foong See-ton. Survey of Kuala Muda area in 1956. MB 32(1)
Khor, N. MBRAS Visit to Sg Batu in Kedah. MB 85(2)
Lamb, A. Recent archaeological work in Kedah, 1958. MB 32(1)
Peacock, B.A.V. Pillar base architecture in Kedah. MB 47(1)
Sieveking, G. de G. Pottery from Kodian, Kedah. MB 29(1)
Sullivan, M. Excavations in Kedah and Province Wellesley, 1957. MB 31(1)
Treloar, F.E. Metal objects from Chandi Bukit, Kedah—chemical analysis to determine date and origin. MB 41(1)
_____ Two Kedah sites: contemporary existence. MB 48(1)
Wang Gungwu. Survey of central Kedah in 1958. MB 31(1)

Kedah: Description and travel
Archaimbault, C. Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis. MB 30(1)
The Field 23 April 1878. The Semang of Kedah and Perak. SB 1
Hamilton, A.W. The old Kedah-Patani trade-route. SB 86
Maxwell, W.E. Trip to Patani frontier in 1876. SB 9 and SB 19

Kedah: History
Allen, J de V. Anglo-Kedah relations. MB 41(1)
Bassett, D.K. Anglo-Kedah relations, 1685–1765. MB 62(2)
Cheah Boon Kheng. Peasant robbers of Kedah. MB 63(1) [R]
_____ Peasant robbers of Kedah: historical and folk perceptions. MB 88(1) [R]
Gibson-Hill, C.A. The affair at Bruas in 1837. MB 24(3)
Gullick, J.M. Kedah: years of exile 1821–1855. MB 56(2)
_____ Reign of Sultan Ahmad Tajuddin II of Kedah. MB 58(2)

216
SUBJECT INDEX

____ Tunku Kudin of Kedah. MB 60(2)
Khoo Khay Jin. Tunku Kudin. MB 63(1)
____ The Stamp Office records of Kedah, 1920s–1930s. MB 86(1)
Kobkua Suwannathat-Pian. Kedah-Siam correspondence, 1890–98. MB 55(2)
____ 1839–41 Kedah-Siam compromise. MB 59(1)
____ Kedah succession crisis, 1879–82. MB 62(2)
____ Kedah-Siam relations. MB 72(2) and 75(1)
Linehan, W. Langkasuka: the islands of Asoka. MB 21(1) and 22(1)
____ Economy of Kedah 1879–1905. MB 43(2)
Skinner, C. Prince Damrong and despatches of Luang Udom Sombat. MB 54(2)
Sturrock, J. (ed). Hikayat Marong Mahawangsa. SB 72
Winstedt, R.O. History of Kedah. SB 81 and MB 14(3)
____ The Kedah Annals. MB 16(2)
____ Did Pasai rule Kedah in the 14th century? MB 18(2)
____ Notes on Malay subjects: Kualanggi/Gulanggi. MB 20(1)
____ Chinese business in Kedah 1882–1914. MB 76(2) [R] and 85(1) [R]

Kedah see also Archaeology// Architecture// Botany: Malaya// Bronzes// Buddha and
Buddhism// Cardinal points// Coins// Crimes and criminals// Customary law: Malaya//
Dancing// Inscriptions// Law// Language, Malay: Peninsular dialects// Light, Francis//
Literature, Malay: Hikayat// Malay culture and society// Mines and mineral resources//
Natural history// Orang Asli

Kelabits
Douglas, R.S. Visit to Kalabit tribes. SB 49
Harrisson, T. Singing pre-history. MB 22(1) and Reprint 4
____ Stone urns from the Kelabit highlands of Sarawak. MB 47(1)

Kelantan: Antiquities
Braddell, R. Arikamedu and Oc-eo (Indian port in N Malaya). MB 24(3)
Rentse, A. Kelantan gold coins. MB 14(3)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Excavations in Kelantan. MB 18(2)

Kelantan: Description and travel
Baker, A.C. From Cameron Highlands to the east coast railway. MB 11(2)
Bozzolo, C.F. Visit to Kelantan and southern Siam in 1888. MB 91(1)
Carstens, S.A. Memories of gold mine at Pulai, Ulu Kelantan. MB 53(1)
Clifford, H.C. 1895 expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu. MB 34(1) and Reprints 4, 13
 waved, W. Journey with Governor in 1889. SB 20
Haryati Hasan, Malay women and prostitution in Kelantan, 1950s–1970s. MB 78(1)
26(1)
Hsu Yun-Ts’iao. Tan Tan. MB 20(1)
Middlebrook, S.M. Pulai, Chinese settlement in Kelantan. MB 11(2) and Reprint 4

Kelantan: History
Cheah Boon Kheng. Kelantan rebellion 1915. MB 68(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Toh Janggut: Folk hero. MB 72(2)
Clifford, H.C. 1895 expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu. MB 34(1) and Reprint 13
Levos, R.W. Duff in Kelantan. MB 70(1)
Marriott, H. History of Trengganu and Kelantan: fragment. SB 72
Rentse, A. History of Kelantan. MB 12(2) and 14(3)
____ Salsilah raja-raja Kelantan. MB 14(3)
____ Note on history of north-eastern Malay states. MB 20(1)
Shaharil Talib. Duff syndicate in Kelantan 1900–1902. MB 45(1)
____ History of Kelantan 1890–1940. Monograph 21
Skinner, C. Civil war in Kelantan in 1839. Monograph 2
Tan Chee-Beng. Peranakan Chinese in NE Kelantan: religion. MB 55(1)

Kelantan see also Archaeology// Birds// Bulls and bull-fights// Chinese in Malaysia//
Coins// Duff, Robert William// Fisheries// Games// Geology// Kites// Language, Malay:
Peninsular dialects// Malay culture and society// Names, geographical// Rice
cultivation// Shadow plays// Silversmithing and silverware// Theatre// Weavers

Kelham, H.R.
Bryson, H.C. Lieutenant H.R. Kelham. MB 29(1)

Kenyah
Needham, R. Batu Belah and Long Terawan: kinship terms and death names. MB 27(1)

Keppel Harbour, Singapore see Harbours

Keramat (sacred sites)
Chen Hock Tong. The Chinese and Malay keramat. MB 71(2)
Hale, A. Keramat of Sang Kelembai, Gunong Bujang, Malacca. NQ Reprint 15
Linehan, W. Keramat Seri Benian. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Rivers, P.J. Keramat in Singapore in mid 20th century. MB 76(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Karamat: sacred places and persons. MB 2(3) and Reprint 4
and see Saints// Tombs and tombstones

Kerdau see Pahang

Kerinchii
Van Reijn, E.O. Kerintji dialects and Mon-Khmer languages. MB 47(2)
Watson, C.W. Rawa and Rinci. MB 55(1)

Keris
Abu Bakar bin Pawanchee. Unusual keris Majapahit. MB 20(2)
Banks, E. Keris sulok or sundang. MB 18(2)
Gardner, G.B. Two uncommon varieties of Malay keris. MB 11(2)
____ Keris and other Malay weapons. MB 16(2) [R]
Harrisson, T. Golden kris handle from Balingian, Sarawak. MB 39(1)
Hill, A.H. Keris and other Malay weapons. MB 29(4) and Reprints 4 and 16
Hodgson, G. Keris types and terms. MB 29(4) and Reprint 16
Keith, H.G. Keris measurements from N Borneo. MB 16(1)
Kitching, T. A Trengganu keris. MB 8(2)
Laidlaw, G.M. Keris measurements. MB 20(1)
Williams, G.C.G. Origin of and superstitions about Malay keris. MB 15(3)
Williams Hunt, P.D.R. Charms and methods of measuring weapons. MB 25(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Three early keris. SB 62
Woolley, G.C. Keris measurements. MB 16(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

_____ Origin and development of Malay keris. MB 16(2) and 20(2)
      and see Arms and armour

Kettledrums
      Harrisson, T. A curious kettledrum from Sabah. MB 39(2)

Khali tribe
      Winstedt, R.O. Lexicographical coincidences in Khasi and Malay. SB 77
      _____ Mother-right among Khasis and Malays. MB 10(1)
      and see Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution

Khoo Kay Kim
      Sheppard, M. Welcome to new president. MB 65(2)

Kings and rulers see under states, e.g. Brunei: Kings and rulers and see History (of states)

Kirby, John Robert, 1819–1906
      Braddell, R. An Essex sailor. MB 32(1)

Kitab al Muntahi see Fansuri, Hamzah

Kites
      Hill, A.H. Games and entertainments in Kelantan. MB 25(1)

Klang
      Linehan, W. Historical notes mainly about Klang. MB 24(3)
      _____ Traces of Bronze and Iron age culture at Klang. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
      Winstedt, R.O. To Engku Klang (Appx to History of Selangor). MB 12(3)

Knives
      Woolley, G.C. Two knives in the Pitt-Rivers Museum. MB 20(2)

Kodian, Kedah see Kedah: Antiquities

Koninklijk Bataviasch Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen see Royal Batavia Society of Arts and Letters

Kota Cina see Archaeology: Sumatra

Kota Tinggi, Johor see Johor Lama

Kuala Kangsar
      Abdul Majid bin Haji Zainuddin, Haji. A peculiar custom at Kuala Kangsar. MB 3(1)

Kuala Lumpur
      Gullick, J.M. Kuala Lumpur, 1880–1895. MB 28(4)
      _____ Photo of Kuala Lumpur in 1884? MB 32(1) and Reprint 4
      _____ Growth of KL and of the Malay community to 1880. MB 63(1)
      _____ Kuala Lumpur builders. MB 85(2)
      Middlebrook, S.M. and Gullick, J.M. Yap Ah Loy. MB 24(2) and Reprint 9
      MacFadyen, E. The name Kuala Lumpur. SB 72
      Shapiza binti Sharif. Brickmaking in 19th century Kuala Lumpur. MB 90(1)
      and see Towns and Town planning

Kuching
      Lockard, C.A. Early development of Kuching, 1820–57. MB 49(2)

Kurshiah, Tengku, 1911–1999 see Coronations

219
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Kudin, Tunku, c.1835–1909 see Dhiauddin ibni Sultan Zainal Rashid I, Tunku

Labour in Java
  Bastin, J. Crawfurd and Baud on free and forced labour in Java. MB 29(1)
  Wright, H.R.C. Freedom of labour under Raffles' administration, 1811–16. MB 26(1)

Labour in Malaya
  Amarjit Kaur. Labour relations, 1970–90. MB 73(1)
  Blythe, W.L. Chinese labour in Malaya. MB 20(1) and 21(1)
  Leong Lee Fong. Labour laws and trade unionism. MB 69(2)
  Tai Yuen. Labour unrest, 1934–1941. MB 74(1) [R]
  Turnbull, C.M. Convicts in the SS 1826–67. MB 43(1)
  Yeo Kim Wah. 1936 strikes: communist involvement. MB 49(2) and 50(1)

Labour in Java and Malaya

Labuan
  Bashiran Begum. Labuan legal history and land tenure system. MB 82(1)

Lace-making
  Bland, Mrs R.N. Malacca lace. SB 45

Lai Teck, 1901–1947
  Comber, L. Secret agent extraordinaire: Lai Teck. MB 83(2)

Land Dayaks see Dayaks, Land

Land tenure
  Bashiran Begum. Labuan legal history and land tenure system. MB 82(1)
  Bastin, J.S. Raffles' ideas on land rent system in Java. MB 28(1)
  British North Borneo Herald. Land tenure in N Borneo. NQ Reprint 15
  Cant, R.G. Historical geography of Pahang. Monograph 4
  Cave, J.E.M. Naning in Malacca. Monograph 15
  Cheng Siock-Hwa. Land tenure problems in Burma, 1852–1940. MB 38(1)
  China Review. Land revenue system in China. NQ Reprint 15
  Coope, A.E. Kangchu system in Johor. MB 14(3)
  Leong Yee Fong. Early land transactions in Singapore. MB 77(1)
  Maxwell, W.E. Traditional Malay land tenure. SB 13
    French land decree in Cambodia. SB 15
    Feudal tenure in NEI in 17th century. SB 16
    The survey question. SB 18
  North Borneo Govt Gazette. Land regulations N Borneo. SB 15
  Tregonning, K.G. Land administration and development in early Penang. MB 39(2) and Reprint 33
  Wilson, H.E. Evolution of land administration in the Malay states. MB 48(1)
  Wright, H.R.C. Raffles and the Mackenzie Land Tenure Commission in Java. MB 28(1)
  Zaharah binti Hj Mahmud. Traditional land settlement in the Malay Peninsula. MB 43(2)

Indo-China

Rubber industry and plants

Langkasuka
  Linehan, W. Langkasuka: island of Asoka. MB 21(1) and 22(1)
  Wales, H.G.Q. Langkasuka and Tambralinga. MB 47(1)
  Winstedt, R.O. Was Johore once named Langkasuka? MB 1(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Language: Borneo and Sumatra: non-Malay
  Gossens, A.L. Grammar and vocabulary of the Dusun language. MB 2(2)
  Scott, N.C. Dictionary of Sea Dayak. MB 33(1) [R]
  Stooke, G.B. Some Land Dayak words. MB 2(1)
  Van Reijn, E.O. Kerintji dialects: Mon-Khmer influence. MB 47(2)
  and see Bajau // Dusuns // Iban // Dayaks, Land // Dayaks, Sea // Muruts

Language: English–Malay dictionaries
  Bastin, J. Missing 2nd edition of Thomsen/Abdullah Munshi English–Malay vocabulary. MB 56(1)
  Brill, E.J. Proposed English–Malay dictionary. SB 13
  Dennys, N.B. “Pidgin English”. SB 2
  Pino, E. Kamus Inggeris. MB 28(1) [R]
  and see Language: Malay: Dictionaries, glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Language: Malay: Brunei and other Borneo dialects
  Douglas, F.W. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 85
  Haynes, A.S. List of Brunei Malay words. SB 34
  Haynes, T.H. English, Sulu and Malay vocabulary. SB 16 and 18
  MacBryan, G.T. Additions to a vocabulary of Brunei Malay. SB 86
  Marshall, H.B. Vocabulary of Brunei Malay. SB 83
  Moulton, J.C. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 83
  Needham, R. Baram Malay. MB 31(1)

Language: Malay: Dictionaries, glossaries, vocabularies, etc.
  Bastin, J.S. Missing 2nd ed. of Thomsen/Abdullah Munshi English–Malay dictionary. MB 56(1)
  Biggs, L.C. Malay–English dictionaries. SB 2
  Brill, E.J. Proposed English–Malay dictionary. SB 13
  Coolhaas, W.Ph. Remarks on Hamilton's Dutch–Malay vocabulary. MB 24(1)
  Gibson-Hill, C.A. Dutch–Malay word-list of Peter Floris. MB 26(1)
  Hamilton, A.W. The first Dutch–Malay vocabulary. MB 20(2)
  Irving, C.J. Suggestions for a new Malay dictionary. SB 2
  Linehan, W. Earliest word-lists and dictionaries of Malay. MB 22(1)
  Mee, R. An old Malay dictionary by Thomas Bowery. MB 7(2)
  Wilkinson, R.J. Malay–English dictionary. MB 11(2) [R]
  ______ Kamus–Jawi–Melayu–Inggeris. MB 70(2) [R]

Language: Malay: Foreign words
  Adams, R.H. Redi. SB 82
  Blagden, C.O. Early Indo-Chinese influence on language of aborigines. SB 27
  Evans, I.H.N. Puaka. SB 81
  Ferguson, A.M. Changes in consonants in loan words. SB 12
  Hamilton, A.W. Indian loan words in Malay. SB 80
  ______ Chinese loan-words in Malay. MB 2(1)
  Marre, M.A. Malay words of Portuguese origin. NQ Reprint 15
  Marrison, G.E. Relationship of Cham language to Malay. MB 48(2)
  Maxwell, C.N. Language affinities (Bantu). MB 16(1)
  Maxwell, W.E. Malay words of Portuguese origin. NQ Reprint 15
  Minattur, J. Berita. MB 39(1)

221
INDEX MALAYSIANA

O’Sullivan, A.W. Tamil influences on the Malay language. SB 36
Texeira, M. Portuguese influence on Malay. MB 35(1)
Traill, H.F.O’B. Munshi Abdullah’s language: Indian influence. MB 52(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Hindustani loan-words in Malay. SB 76
—— Lexicographical coincidences in Khasi and Malay. SB 77
—— Some lexicographical notes from the Dutch. SB 78

Language: Malay: General
Maxwell, C.N. Light in the Malay language. MB 14(3)
—— Language affinities. MB 16(1)
Maxwell, W.E. ‘Malays’ meaning the Malay language. NQ Reprint 15
Muhammad Ghazali. Court language and etiquette. MB 11(2)
Pijnapple, J. On the roots of the Malay language. SB 16
Rost, R. Malay language and literature (from Encyclopaedia Britannica). SB 15
Wilkinson, R.J. Onomatopoeia in Malay. MB 14(3)

Language: Malay: Individual words
Baker, A.C. Meaning of some Malay words. MB 15(2), 16(2), 17(1) (Kedah)
Blagden, C.O. Notes on some Malay words. MB 6(4)
Bland, R.N. Currency in Negri Sembilan. SB 18
Cameron, W. Bekin. SB 32
Clifford, H.C. Manak. NQ Reprint 15
Gullick, J.M. Style and translation in the Malay press. MB 26(1)
Hamilton, A.W. Some Malay words. MB 1(2), 3(3), and 11(2)
Haughton, W.T. Boriah. SB 30
Le Prevost, J. Malay word count 1952. MB 27(1) [R]
Luering, H.L.E. Formation of words in Malay. SB 39
Manning, M.I. Comment on 1952 word count. MB 29(1)
Maxwell, C.N. Some Malay words and derivations. MB 12(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Serawa langut. NQ Reprint 15
—— ‘Malays’ meaning the Malay language. NQ Reprint 15
—— Pagar. NQ Reprint 15
—— Temikei; Mendikei: Kemendikei. NQ Reprint 15
—— Jalibut/j olly-boat. NQ Reprint 15
—— Cockup/kakap NQ Reprint 15
—— Galgal/gala-gala. NQ Reprint 15
—— Jum. NQ Reprint 15
Maxwell, W.G. Kun and Payah Kun. SB 46
—— Spada. SB 50
—— Miscellaneous notes. SB 57
Minattur, J. Gaja Mada’s palapa. MB 39(1)
—— Note on beria. MB 39(1)
Mintz, M.W. Nicknames in a Malay village. MB 60(1)
Moulton, J.C. Words in use among natives at Batu Lawi. SB 63
Overbeck, H. Selaseh. MB 4(3)
Winstedt, R.O. Kutaha, nakas, teterapan, kop, biram, ganteh, Seri Menanti. SB 75
—— Changes in Malay reduplicated words. SB 77
—— Some Malay words. SB 80
—— Sidi, siamang, adunada. SB 81
—— Habis, bukan. MB 9(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Pair-words in Malay. MB 5(2)
_____ Meanings of Malay word sejok. MB 20(2)
and see Ethnography: Borneo// Malay culture and society

Language: Malay: Natural science terms
Berwick, E.J.H. Kelantan bird names. MB 26(1)
Burdon, T.W. Malay names of salt-water fish. MB 27(2)
Hamilton, A.W. Some Malay words. MB 1(2), 3(3) and 11(2)
_____ Plants of Singapore identified. MB 8(2)
_____ A Malay garden, with botanical terms. MB 11(2)
_____ Malay names of molluscs. MB 11(2)
Lake, H. Camphor language of Johore. SB 26
Ridley, H.N. Malay plant names. SB 30 and 38
Scortechini, B. Botany and Malay. SB 16
Tweedie, M.W.F. Malay names of fresh-water fishes. MB 25(1)

Language: Malay: Peninsular dialects
Blagden, C.O. Dialects of the Malay Peninsula. SB 37
Brown, C.C. Trengganu Malay. MB 13(3)
Hamilton, A.W. Penang Malay. SB 85
Lake, H. Camphor language of Johore. SB 26
Maxwell, W.G. Miscellaneous notes. SB 57
McKerron, P.A.B. A Trengganu vocabulary. MB 9(1)
Michluho-Mackay, N. von. Dialects of Melanesian tribes of Malaya. SB 1
Noriah Mohamed. Chetty creole of Malacca. MB 82(1)
Pepys, W.E. Kelantan glossary. SB 74
Shellabear, W.G. Baba Malay. SB 65 and Reprint 4
Sturrock, A. J. Kelantan dialect compared with Perak and Pahang. SB 62 and 64
Tan Chee-Beng. Baba Malay. MB 53(1)

Language: Malay: Spelling
Maxwell, W.E. Transliteration of Malay to Rumi script. SB 9 and SB 10
Shellabear, W.G. Evolution of Malay spelling. SB 36
Spelling committee (1878). Malay spelling in English. SB 1
Whampoa, H.A.K. Govt committee on Malay spelling. SB 1
Winstedt, R.O. Jawi spelling. MB 19(2)
Yahya bin Raja Muhammad, Raja Haji. Alphabet pantuns. MB 1(2)
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Jawi spelling. MB 6(2)

Language: Malay: Technical terms
Douglas, F.W. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 85
Hamilton, A.W. Points of compass in Kedah. SB 86
Hashim, N.M. Malay equivalents for military terms. MB 2(1)
Moulton, J.C. Points of the compass in Brunei Malay. SB 83

Language: Malay-Polynesian
Blagden, C.O. Dr Brandstetter’s Malayo-Polynesian researches. SB 42
_____ From central India to Polynesia. SB 53 and 54
Van Reijn, E.O. Kerintji dialects and Mon-Khmer languages. MB 47(2)
Wilkinson, R.J. Indonesian numerals. SB 28

Language: Tamil
Subbiah, R. A lexical study of Tamil dialects in lower Perak. MB 40(1) [R]
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Indians// Inscriptions// Manuscripts, Malay// Newspapers

Language and literature: Chinese
Ch’ng Kim See. Literature on Chinese Peranakans. MB 82(2)
Dennys, N.B. “Pidgin English”. SB 2
Ding Choo Ming. Indonesian Peranakan literature. MB 51(1)
Jones, R. Chinese names. MB 32(3)
Lee Siow Mong, The Hakkas. MB 53(1)
Mills, J.V. The expression tho-kho. MB 16(1)
Shellabear, W.G. Baba Malay language. SB 65 and Reprint 4
Tan Chee Beng. Baba Malay dialect. MB 53(1)
Teoh Boon Seong. Baba Hokkien dialect in Penang. MB 72(1) and Reprint 33
Wang Tai Peng. The word kongsi. MB 52(1)

Language and literature: Indonesia
Acri, A. (ed) The Ramayana in the literature and visual arts of Indonesia. MB 85(2) [R]
Brandstetter, R. Indonesian linguistics. SB 76 [R]
Ding Choo Ming. Indonesian Peranakan literature: UKM collection. MB 51(1)
Hooykaas, G. Javanese version of the Ramayana. MB 29(1) [R]
Pino, E. Kamus Inggeris. MB 28(1) [R]
Sweeney, A. Literary study of Malay-Indonesian literature. MB 56(1)
Teeuw, A. Modern Indonesian literature. MB 54(1) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Indonesian numerals. SB 28

Language and literature: Malay: Study and teaching
Blagden, C.O. Report on Malay studies. SB 83
____. Teaching of Malay at SOAS. MB 1(1)
Curriculum of a course in Malay in Paris. SB 50
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Notes on the series “Papers on Malay subjects”. MB 25(1)
Graf, A. German works on Malay literature since 19th century. MB 80(2)
Ismail Hussein. The study of traditional Malay literature. MB 39(2)
Triebner’s Record. Malay in Cornell University. NQ Reprint 15
Warnk, H. Malay language and literature studies in Germany 1800–1945. MB 84(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Teaching of Malay in Europe. SB 75

Languages: Orang Asli see Orang Asli: Dialects

Laos: Description and travel
Dabin, G. A missionary’s journey through Laos, Bangkok to Ubon. SB 15

Laos: History
Tarling, N. Britain and the neutralisation of Laos. MB 85(2) [R]

Larut see Perak: History

Larvae
Shelford, R.H. Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 33
and see Caterpillars

Latah
Forbes, H.O. Passage on latah reprinted from A Naturalist’s Wanderings etc. SB 14
Galloway, D.J. Psychology of “latah”. SB 85
O’Brian, H.A. Latah. SB 11 and 12 and Reprint 4
O’May, J. Arctic Latah. MB 1(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

and see Amok

Laterite see Geology

Law: Malay texts
Drewes, G.W.J. *Undang-Undang* Malacca. MB 53(1) {R}
Hooker, M.B. Malay legal digests. MB 41(1)
_____ Trengganu inscription in Malayan history. MB 49(2) and Reprint 4
Jakeman, R.W. The “Pahang Kanun”. MB 24(3)
Kempe, J.E. Malay legal digest from Pahang. MB 21(1) and 22(1)
_____ A Malay legal miscellany. MB 25(1)
Maxwell, W.E. The Menangkabau code. NQ Reprint 15
Raffles, T.S. *Undang-Undang laut*. SB 3 and 4
Winstedt, R.O. A Brunei code. MB 1(1) and Reprint 18
_____ Kedah laws. MB 6(2)
_____ An old Minangkabau legal digest from Perak. MB 26(1)
_____ Digest of Sungei Ujong customary law. MB 27(3)
_____ *Undang-Undang laut*. R.O. Winstedt. MB 29(3)

Law: Traditional and Western
Beresford Peirse, R.H.W. Settlement of a tribal dispute in N Borneo. MB 27(1)
Fernando, R. Murder most foul. Social life from Melaka law reports c1800. Monograph 38
Gullick, J.M. Law and the *adat perpateh* in Jelebu. MB 54(1)
Hickling, R.H. Progress of Malaysian law. MB 67(2)
Hooker, M.B. Towards a legal history of SEA. MB 51(1)
Mooney, P. Reminiscences of a crown counsel in 1950s Borneo. MB 85(1) {R}
Tan Soo Chye. Early legislation in Penang. MB 23(1) and Reprint 33
and see Customary law// Inheritance// Islamic law// Marriage Law// Sarawak: history

Leadership see Malay culture and society
Lee Kong Chian, 1893–1967
Huang Jianli. Three portraits of a Singapore entrepreneur. MB 82(1)

Lee Kwai Lim, 1877–1936
Tan Miau Ing. Biographical sketch of a Chinese labour broker and his firm. MB 90(2)

Legends see Folktales

Lemurs
Ridley, H.N. Use of the slow loris in Malay medicine. SB 34

Lepidoptera see Butterflies// Caterpillars// Moths

Leyden, John, 1775–1811
Bastin, J.S. John Leyden and the *Sejarah Melayu*. MB 75(2)
Hooker, M.B. and V.M. (Ed.) John Leyden’s Malay Annals. Reprint 20 and MB 75(1) {R}

Libellulina see Dragon-flies

Libraries see Archives// Museums (by states)

Light, Francis, 1740–1794
Anon. The Light family. NQ Reprint 15
Barlow, H.S. Francis Light’s “Silver Bason”? MB 73(1)
Bonney, R. Francis Light and Penang. MB 38(1) and Reprint 33
Clodd, H.P. Biography of Light. MB 22(1) {R}

225
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Jones, R. Two letters from Sultan of Kedah to Light. MB 54(3)
Simmonds, E.H.S. Francis Light and the ladies of Thalang. MB 38(2)
Skinner, A.M. Memoir of Light. SB 28 and Reprint 33
Wazir Jahan Karim. The ‘discovery’ of Penang and Francis Light. MB 85(2)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Letter from Light to Cornwallis in 1788. MB 16(1)
_____ Light at Trincomalee in 1783. MB 21(1)

Lighthouses see Harbours

Lightning see Meteorology

Lim, Phaik Gan (P.G.), 1915–2013
Lim, P.G. Memoirs. MB 86(1) [R]

Lim Chin Siong, 1933–1996
Tan Jing Quee. Lim Chin Siong. MB 75(1) [R]

Lim Leng Cheak, 1850–1901
Wu Xio An. Chinese-Malay links in Penang region 1880–1909. MB 70(2) and Reprint 33
_____ Chinese business in Kedah 1882–1914. MB 76(2) [R] and 85(1) [R]

Lim Lian Geok, 1901–1985
Tan Liok Ee. Tan Cheng Lok, Tan Kah Kee and Lim Lian Geok. MB 68(1)

Lister, Martin, 1857–1897
Haughton, H.T. Obituary. SB 30

Literature: Biography
Abdullah bin Mohamed. Memoirs of Mohamed Salleh bin Perang. MB 54(3) [R]
Anon. Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. MB 83(1)
Bulley, A.J.A. Pope in the East Indies, 1786–1821. MB 67(2) [R]
Borschberg, P. Jacques de Coutre as historical source for Singapore, Johor River and the
straits. MB 81(2)
_____ (ed) Memoirs and memorials of Jacques de Coutre. MB 87(2) [R]
_____ (ed) Journal, memorials and letters of Cornelis Matelieff de Jonge. MB 89(1) [R]
Chai Heng Chee. Political biography of David Marshall. MB 58(2) [R]
Comber, L. Secret agent extraordinaire: Lai Teck. MB 83(2)
Evans, I.H.N. Borneo diaries. MB 76(2) [R]
_____ Bornean diaries 1938–1942. MB 83(2) [R]
Gibson-Hill, C.A. George Samuel Windsor Earl. MB 32(1)
Guillick, J.M. Yap Ah Loy – later years. MB 24(2)
_____ H.C. Syers and the Selangor police. MB 51(2) and Monograph 25
_____ Emily Innes. MB 55(2) and Monograph 25
_____ Tunku Kudin. MB 58(2), 59(2) and 60(2) and Monograph 25
_____ W.W Skeat and Malayan ethnography. MB 61(1)
_____ William Maxwell. MB 64(2)
_____ R.J. Wilkinson. MB 74(1)
_____ The making of Raja Muda Sulaiman 1865–1898. MB 81(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1946–1951. MB 86(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(1)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(2)
_____ William George Maxwell. MB 90(2)
Huang Jianli. Three portraits of Lee Kong Chian (1893–1967). MB 82(1)
Josselin de Jong, P.E. Who’s Who in the Malay Annals. MB 34(2)

226
SUBJECT INDEX

Khoo Kay Kim. Dictionary of Malaysian Biography Project. MB 56(2)
Kobkua Suwannathat-Pian. The public and private life of Tunku Abdul Rahman. MB 90(2) [R]
Kraal, D. The untimely death of Jan Timmerman-Thijssen. MB 83(1)
Kratoska, P. Authorship of A Yellow Sleuth. MB 89(2)
Lee Kam Hing. Biographical Dictionary of the Malayon Chinese. MB 72(1) [R]
Lee Su Yin. Public service career of Tan Chin Tuan, 1939–1955. MB 86(2) [R]
Lim, P.G. Memoirs. MB 86(1) [R]
Lim Pui Huen, P. (ed) Tan Cheng Lock Papers. MB 64(2) [R]
_____ Wong Ah Fook MB 77(2)
Maxwell, W.E. T.J. Newbold. NQ Reprint 15
_____ Raja Haji. SB 22
Metzger, L. Jospeh Ducroux, communist agent. MB 69(1)
Middlebrook, S.M. Yap Ah Loy. MB 24(2) and Reprint 9
Mohamed Amin Hassan. Raja Bot bin Raja Jumaat. MB 40(2)
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. The W.E. Maxwell–F.A. Swettenham rivalry. MB 84(2)
Mooney, P. Reminiscences of a crown counsel in 1950s Borneo. MB 85(1) [R]
Ong, N. Dr Thio Chan Bee (1904–1978). MB 70(1)
Ong Kee Hui. Memoirs: 1914–1963. MB 73(1) [R]
Ooi Kee Beng. Tun Dr Ismail, the reluctant politician. MB 80(2) [R]
Opper, M. Gene Hanrahan, elusive historian of the Malayan emergency. MB 90(2)
Ragayah Eusoff. Biography of Dato Panglima Kinta Eusoff and the Merican clan of Penang. MB 74(1) [R]
Raimy Ché-Ross. Hikayat Hikamat memoirs of a Sumatran Christian. MB 80(1)
Ramakrishna, K. Communists, the British and C.C. Too. MB 73(1)
Reece, R.H.W. Australian career of George Windsor Earl. MB 65(2)
Rookmaaker, K. Alfred Russel Wallace's assistant Charles Allen (1819–1892). MB 85(2)
Tagge, A. Hatton's folly (in N Borneo). MB 70(1)
Tan, K.Y.L. Marshall of Singapore: a biography. MB 82(1) [R]
Tan Jing Quee. Lim Chin Siong. MB 75(1) [R]
Tan Liok Ee. Tan Cheng Lok, Tan Kah Kee and Lim Lian Geok. MB 68(1)
Tean Miah Ing. Lee Kwai Lim and his labour brokerage firm. MB 90(2)
Tarling, N. James Brooke. MB 56(2) [R]
_____ Memoirs: history boy and eighty years on. MB 84(2) [R]
Taylor, R.W. hans Overbeck's entomological work, incarceration and known photographic images. MB 87(1)
Thomson, J.T. J.R.Logan – career. SB 7
Van Wyhe, J. The Malay assistant of Alfred Russel Wallace. MB 87(2)
_____ Wallace's many helpers. MB 91(1)
Wong Yee Tuan. John Archibald Russell and his businesses in Malaya. MB 83(1)
Woolley, G.C. Diaries, 1901–1907. MB 89(1) [R]
_____ Diaries, 1907–1913. MB 90(1) [R]
Yong, S.K.T. Memoirs. MB 73(1) [R]
Zuraini Md Ali. Mubin Sheppard and building conservation in Malaysia. MB 83(3)
and see under History by states, names of individuals and obituaries

Literature: English: Fiction

Amir Muhammad. Generation: a collection of contemporary Malaysian ideas MB 74(2) [R]
Hill, L. English language fiction relating to Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. MB 60(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Khor, N. Study of Realist fiction in the Straits Chinese Magazine. MB 81(1)
____ Peranakan Chinese literature in Penang and the region. MB 82(2)
Koh Tai Ann. Bibliography of Singapore literature in English. MB 83(1) {R}
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. Hugh Clifford’s early fiction. MB 77(2)
Roff, W.R. English language fiction relating to Malaysia. MB 55(1)

Literature: Malay: General commentaries
Alatas, Farid, Syed. Anti-feudal elements in the Taj al-Salatin. MB 91(1)
Banks, D. Social conscience in Malay novels since Independence. MB 62(1) {R}
Barnard, T.P. Malay identity across boundaries. MB 78(2) {R}
____ Shifting interpretations on the death of Sultan Mahmud Syah. MB 89(2)
Bastin, J.S. John Leyden and the publication of the Malay Annals. MB 75(2)
Braginsky, V.I. Images of Nusantara in Russian literature. MB 74(1) {R}
____ Historical survey of traditional Malay literature. MB 82(1) {R}
Ceridwen, A. Silsilah Raja-Raja Perak: a court genealogy. MB 74(2)
Ding Choo Ming. Indonesian Peranakan literature in UKM library. MB 51(1)
Graf, A. German work on Malay language and literature since 19th century. MB 67(2)
____ Harun Aminurrashid’s novel: Panglima Awang. MB 72(2)
____ Social changes in the Malay novel. MB 77(2)
Hooykaas, G. Javanese Ramayana (Hi Sri Rama). MB 29(1) {R}
____ Mahabharata in Malaysia and Indonesia. MB 38(2)
Iskander, T. Three Malay historical writings of the early 17th century. MB 40(2)
Ismail Hussein. Study of traditional Malay literature. MB 39(2)
Koster, G.L. Images of the Dutch in 17th and 18th century Malay literature. MB 78(1)
____ Readings in Malay narrative. MB 72(1) {R}
Linehan, W. Bustan-al-Salatin as source of royal genealogies. MB 11(2)
Marrison, G.E. Persian influences in Malay life. MB 28(1)
Matheson, V. Jawi literature in Patani. MB 61(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Teromba Pusaka Menangka Buah. Rembau. NQ Reprint 15
Millie, J. Bidasa: jewel of Malay Muslim culture. MB 79(1) {R}
Mohd. Taib Osman. Bunga Rampai. MB 59(2) {R}
____ Kajian Budaya dan Masyarakat di-Malaysia. MB 59(2) {R}
____ Malaysian world view. MB 60(1) {R}
Moy, T.J. Sejarah Melayu and Tuhfat al-Nafis as sources for power structure of Perak. MB 48(2)
Proudfoot, I. The politics of Malay philology. MB 76(1)
Singaravelu, S. The Rama story in Malay tradition. MB 54(2)
Sweeney, A. Winstedt’s summary of the Tuhfat al-Nafis. MB 40(1)
____ Professional Malay story-telling. MB 46(2)
____ The “literary” study of Malay-Indonesian literature. MB 56(1)
____ A full hearing. Orality and literacy. MB 61(2) {R}
Warnk, H. Translations in the development of modern Malay literature, 1850–1950. MB 80(1)
____ Malay language and literature studies in Germany 1800–1945. MB 84(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Taj us-salatin. SB 81
____ Malay works known to Werndly in 1736 AD. SB 82
____ History of Malay literature, with Zaba on modern developments. MB 17(3)
____ History of Malay classical literature. MB 31(3) and Reprint 12
____ History of Malay classical literature. MB 65(2) {R}
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Recent Malay literature. MB 19(1) and Reprint 4

see Islam// Language, Malay

Literature: Malay: Poetry

Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi. Shaer Kampung Gelam Terbakar. MB 45(1)

Ahmad, Raja, Haji. Shaer raksi. ed. H. Overbeck. MB 1(2)

Brakel, L.F. Hamza Pansuri, life and works. MB 52(1)

Drewes, G.W.J. Islamic poem known as the ‘Burda’. MB 33(1) [R]

Dussek, O.T. Bersandui verses recited by collectors of honey in Rembau. MB 6(4)

Goudie, D.J. Syair Perang Siak: A court poem. MB 65(1) [R] and Monograph 17

Hamilton, A.W. Some rhyming sayings in Malay. SB 86

_____ Malay love charms. MB 4(1)

_____ Two Malay rhymes. MB 14(3)

Hooykaas, C. A Balinese contribution to Malay literature. MB 48(2)

_____ The poem Basur – magic. MB 52(1) [R]


Linehan, W. A stave of 16th century Malay poetry. MB 24(3)

Lister, M. A Malay lullaby. SB 25

Marrison, G.E. A Malay poem in old Sumatran script. MB 24(1)

Maxwell, W.E. Sha’ir Raja Haji. SB 22

____ Mantra. NQ Reprint 15

Medway, Lord. Sy’ir Jerjezang. MB 76(1) [R]

Mulaika Hijjas. The disguised heroine in 19th century Malay syair. Monograph 44 and MB 85(2) [R]

Overbeck, H.O. Shaer burong pungkok: a Malay romance. SB 67

_____ The rejang in Malay pantuns. SB 67

_____ Malay pantun. SB 85

_____ Shaer ta ‘bir mimi. MB 7(2)

_____ Shaer dandan setia. MB 10(1)

_____ Malay animal and flower shaers. MB 12(2)

Raimy Ché-Ross. Syair Peri Tuan Raffles pergi ke Menangkabau. MB 76(2)

_____ Munshi Abdullah’s lyric carnival. MB 81(1) — Errata et corrigenda MB 81(2): 108 D 2008

Sweeney, A. Observations on the Malay Sha ‘ir. MB 44(1)

Winstedt, R.O. Malay nursery rhymes. SB 77

_____ A set of alphabet pantuns. MB 1(2)

_____ Notes on Malay subjects – Pantun. MB 20(1)

Woolley, G.C. Two Murut pantun. MB 5(2)

Yahya bin Raja Muhammad ‘Ali, Raja. A set of alphabet pantuns. MB 1(2)

_____ A shaer. MB 12(2)

and see Bees// Magic// Medicine, traditional// Muruts

Literature: Malay: Prose: Hikayat etc.: Commentaries

Bustanu’s-Salatin: its date and author. Winstedt, R.O. SB 82

Ht Abdul Nawas. Winstedt, R.O. SB 81 and 83

Ht Aceh. Iskander, T. MB 40(2)

Ht Ahmad Muhammad/Ht Jaya Lengkara. Winstedt, R.O. SB 82

Ht Aranda Kasina see Ht Ahmad Muhammad.

Ht Bomah, Indranata, Misa Prabu Jaya, Djalan Sempoerna, Pendawa Lima, Seri Panji Kelana

INDEX MALAYSIANA

Ht Bustaman see Ht Sultan Bustaman
Ht Ganja Mara. H. Overbeck. MB 6(2)
Ht Hang Tuah. Winstedt, R.O. SB 83
____ Iskander, T. MB 43(1)
____ Hooker, V.M. MB 64(2)
____ Raimy Ché-Ross, latest ‘Recension’. MB 79(1)

and see Hang Tuah

Ht Hikamat. Memoirs of a Sumatran Christian. MB 80(1)
Ht Indera Bangsawan. Winstedt, R.O. SB 85
Ht Indera Putera. Winstedt, R.O. SB 82 and 85
Ht Iskander Zu’lkarnain. Douglas, F.W. MB 28(1)
____ Winstedt, R.O. MB 16(2) and see Alexander the Great

Ht Maharaja Racana (Rama story in shadow play format). H. Overbeck. MB 11(2)
____ Singaravelu, S. MB 54(2)
Ht Malim Deman. Winstedt, R.O. SB 83
Ht Maqdisun dan Maqdim see Ht Ahmad Muhammad
Ht Marong Mahawangsa. Blagden, C.O. SB 79
____ Bland, R.N. SB 54
____ Sturrock, A.J. SB 72
____ Winstedt, R.O. MB 16(2)
Ht Nakhoda Muda. Winstedt, R.O. SB 83
Ht Parang Puting. Winstedt, R.O. SB 85
Ht Pendawa Lima. Kratz, E.U. MB 53(1)
Ht Potjut Muhamat. Drewes, G.W.J. MB 52(2) [R]
Ht Puspa Wira. Winstedt, R.O. SB 83
Ht Putera Jaya Pati. Winstedt, R.O. SB 85
Ht Raja-Raja Pasai. Winstedt, R.O. SB 77 and MB 16(2)
____ Sweeney, A. MB 40(2)
____ Jones, R. MB 53(1)
____ Kratz, E.L. A second manuscript. MB 62(1)
Ht Ranto (Acehnese). Drewes, G.W.J. MB 56(1) [R]
Ht Si-Miskin. Winstedt, R.O. SB 85
Ht Sri Rama (Penglipur lara version). SB 17
____ (romanised and edited R.O. Winstedt). SB 55

Ht Sultan Bustaman. H. Overbeck. MB 9(1)
Ht Sultan Bustaman. Winstedt, R.O. Notes on Malay subjects. MB 20(1)
Ht Sultan Ibrahim. Winstedt, R.O. MB 1(1)
Ht Sultan Ibrahim. short version, Jones, R. MB 59(1) [R]
Ht Sultan Ibrahim. long version. MB 60(2) [R]
Ht Teungku di Meuke. Drewes, G.W.J. MB 56(1) [R]

Literature: Malay prose: Hikayat etc.: Texts and translations

Ht Abdullah Munshi. Tr. A.H. Hill. MB 28(3)
Ht Maharaja Ali. Romanised C.O. Blagden. MB 7(3)
Ht Malik Saif al-Jazan. Ed. G.F. Hose. SB 58
Ht Negeri Johore: Ed. Ismail Hussein. Reprint 6
Ht Pelandok jenaka. Pelandok and rotan cutters. SB 48
____ Pelandok, his adopted son and Pa‘Si Bago’. SB 48
____ Pelandok tale. English and Malay. SB 48
____ Pelandok tale. G.M. Laidlaw. SB 46

230
SUBJECT INDEX

*Ht Raja-Raja Pasa*. Romanised text. Ed. J.P. Mead. SB 66
   ____ Tr. A.H. Hill MB 33(2)
*Ht Saif-al-Yezan*. Tr. G.F. Hose. SB 58
*Ht Seri Rama*. Malay fairy tale founded on Ramayana. Ed. W.E. Maxwell and entitled
   *Penglipur Lara*. SB 17 and NQ Reprint 15
*Ht Sri Rama* Ed. W.E. Maxwell: romanised R.O. Winstedt. SB 55
   ____ Shellabear, W.G. SB 70/71
*Ht Shamsu’l-Baharain*. SB 47
*Raja Donan*. Tr. W.E. Maxwell. SB 18
   and see Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir// Fansuri, Hamzah// Manuscripts, Malay// Sejarah
   Melayu// Tuhtfat al-Nafis

**Literature, Malay: Proverbs and sayings**
   Clifford, H.C. A new collection of Malay proverbs. SB 24
   Humphreys, J.L. A collection of Malay proverbs. SB 67
   Maxwell, W.E. Malay proverbs. SB 1, 2, 3, 11
   ____ *Serawa langut*. NQ Reprint 15
   Sheppard, M. MBRAS book of proverbs. Monograph 22 and MB 66(1) [R]
   Winstedt, R.O. Preface to A. Caldecott. Jelebu customary songs and sayings. SB 78
   ____ Some Rembau customary sayings. MB 6(4)
   ____ A Jelebu customary saying. MB 9(1)

**Literature, primitive** see **Folklore**

**Lizards**
   Bartlett, E. Crocodiles and lizards of Borneo in Sarawak Museum. SB 28
   Chasen, F.N. Introduction of an Australian skink into Singapore. MB 3(1)
   Dennys, N.B. Flying lizard. SB 9
   Ridley, H.N. Nesting of *Draco fimbriatus*. SB 44
   Robinson, H.C. Three vertebrates new to Malaya in Selangor. SB 44
   Smith, M.A. A new ground gecko (*Gymnodactylus*). MB 3(1)
   Sworder, G.H. *Aphaniotis fusca*. MB 7(2)

**Lobsters**
   Dennys, N.B. Singapore lobster. SB 9

**Locusts**
   Griffini, A. A new Gryllacrid. SB 63
   Shelford, R. Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 35

**Logan, James Richardson (J.R.), 1819–1869**
   Thomson, J.T. J.R.Logan – career. SB 7
   and see *Journal of the Indian Archipelago*// Literature: Biography// Police

**Lotteries** see **Games, Chinese**

**Low, Sir Hugh, 1824–1905**
   Sadka, E. Journal of Sir Hugh Low, 1877. MB 27(4)

**Lukut** see **Negri Sembilan: History**

**Lullabies** see **Literature: Malay: Poetry**

231
INDEX MALAYSIANA

M

MacGregor, Ian Alister (I.A.), 1927–1956
   Tregonning, K.G. Obituary. MB 33(1)

Mackenzie Land Tenure Commission see Land tenure

Maeander, HMS see Harbours// Sarawak: History// Steamers

Magic
   Coope, A.E. The black art (ilmu jahat). MB 11(2)
   Hooykaas. C. The Balinese poem Basur: an introduction to magic. MB 52(1) [R]
   Laderman, C. Main peteri. Shamanistic performances. MB 60(2)
   Laidlaw, F.F. Invocation of Akuan. MB 1(2)
   Marriott, H. Malay witchcraft. SB 39
   Maxwell, W.E. Shamanism in Perak. SB 12 and Reprint 4
   ______ Magic circle. NQ Reprint 15
   Skeat, W.W. Eye-witness account of Malay magic. SB 31
   ______ Semah (menyemah). MB 22(1)
   ______ Malay Magic. Reprint 24
   Winstedt, R.O. Notes on Malay magic. MB 3(3) and 5(2)
and see Amulets// Charms// Divination// Idols and images// Incantations// Medicine//
   Rites and ceremonies// Spirits// Superstitions// Witchcraft

Mahmud bin Mat, Dato’ Sir, 1894–1971
   Mahmud bin Mat. Tinggal kenangan. Memoirs. MB 71(1) [R]

Mahmud Shah, Sultan of Johore, r.1685–1699
   Barnard, T.P. Shifting interpretations of the death of Mahmud Syah II. MB 89(2)
   Wilkinson, R.J. Mahmud II and Abdul Jalil III, 1685–1720. MB 9(1)

Majapahit see Java

Malacca see Melaka

Malacology see Molluscs
   Malay alphabet see Language: Malay: Spelling

Malay Archipelago see Southeast Asia

Malay beliefs
   Abdul Majid bin Haji Zainuddin. Random notes on current Malay beliefs. MB 5(2)
   Hamilton, A.W. Custom and chanticleer. MB 1(1)
   Overbeck, H. Malay customs and beliefs as recorded in Malay literature. MB 2(3), 3(1), 3(3)
   Rentse, A. Notes on Malay beliefs. MB 11(2)
   Skeat, W.W. Semah (menyemah). MB 22(1)
   Wilkinson, R.J. Malay beliefs. MB 30(4)
   Winstedt, R.O. Indian and Malay beliefs. SB 83

Malay College, Kuala Kangsar see Education

Malay crafts see Art: Sculpture and artefacts// Malay culture and society

Malay culture and society
   Abdul Majid bin Zainuddin. A peculiar custom at Kuala Kangsar. MB 3(1)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Volume/Issue</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abdurrazzaq Lubis</td>
<td>Mandailing cultural identity and leadership</td>
<td>76(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rajah Bilah and the Mandailings in Kinta</td>
<td>77(2) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alatas, Farid, Syed</td>
<td>Anti-feudal elements in the <em>Taj al-Salatin</em></td>
<td>91(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alatas, Hussein, Syed</td>
<td>Rural leadership in Malaya</td>
<td>41(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Grading of occupational prestige among the Malays</td>
<td>41(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andaya, L.</td>
<td>Trade and ethnicity in the Straits of Melaka</td>
<td>82(2) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archaimbault, C.</td>
<td>Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis</td>
<td>30(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bailey, C.</td>
<td>Sociology of production in rural Malay society</td>
<td>58(1) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burridge, K.O.L.</td>
<td>Malay composition of a village in Johore</td>
<td>29(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Managerial influences in a Johore village</td>
<td>30(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibson-Hill, C.A.</td>
<td>Notes on the series “Papers on Malay subjects”</td>
<td>25(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gullick, J.M.</td>
<td>The entrepreneur in late 19th century Malay peasant society</td>
<td>58(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Malay society in the late nineteenth century</td>
<td>62(2) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Malay community of Kuala Langat in the late 19th century</td>
<td>77(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardwick, P.A.</td>
<td><em>Kuda kepang</em>, Islamic piety and identity politics in Singapore's Malay community</td>
<td>87(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haryati Hasan</td>
<td>Malay women and prostitution in Kelantan, 1950s–1970s</td>
<td>78(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodgson, G.</td>
<td>Malay conventional sib names</td>
<td>40(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoffstaedter, G.</td>
<td>Modern Muslim identities in Malaysia</td>
<td>85(1) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooker, V.</td>
<td>Malaysia: Islam, society, politics</td>
<td>77(1)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoops, A.L.</td>
<td><em>Berklat</em>, a Trengganu custom</td>
<td>85 SB</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husin Ali, Syed</td>
<td>Social stratification at Kg Bagan, Johore</td>
<td>No Monograph No 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rural leadership in Malaya</td>
<td>41(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kahn, J.S.</td>
<td>Nationalism and cosmopolitanism in the modern Malay world</td>
<td>81(1) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrison, G.E.</td>
<td>Persian influences in Malay life</td>
<td>28(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massard, J.</td>
<td>The new-born Malay child</td>
<td>58(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahani Musa</td>
<td>Malay women: economic position in Kedah (1881–1940)</td>
<td>77(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mee, W. (ed)</td>
<td>Questioning modernity in Indonesia and Malaysia</td>
<td>90(1) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milner, A.C.</td>
<td><em>Kerajaan</em>: Malay political culture</td>
<td>57(2)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Malays</td>
<td>82(2) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muhammad Ghazzalli, Dato’</td>
<td>Malay court language and etiquette</td>
<td>11(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noone, R.O.</td>
<td>Note on Patani Malay village of Banggul Ara</td>
<td>21(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramsay, A.B.</td>
<td>Kampong officials</td>
<td>23(3)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rimmer, P.J.</td>
<td>Pullers, prostitutes, plantation workers</td>
<td>66(1)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roff, W.R.</td>
<td>On going into the field</td>
<td>85(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shamsul, A.B.</td>
<td>Malay smallholders and the Stevenson rubber restriction scheme</td>
<td>47(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>From British to Bumiputra rule (Kuala Selangor)</td>
<td>63(1) and 63(2) [R]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheppard, M.</td>
<td>Malay decorative arts and pastimes</td>
<td>45(1)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sloane-White, P.</td>
<td>Islamic transformations among Malay College cohort</td>
<td>87(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syed Husin Ali</td>
<td>Ethnic relations in Malaysia</td>
<td>89(2)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, E.N.</td>
<td>Malay family law</td>
<td>15(1) and 16(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, E.C.</td>
<td>Melayu and other people-grouping concepts</td>
<td>87(1)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wazir Jahan Karim</td>
<td>Women and culture: between Malay <em>adat</em> and Islam</td>
<td>67(2)</td>
<td>[R]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkinson, R.J.</td>
<td>Some Malay studies</td>
<td>10(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Incidents of Malay life</td>
<td>30(4)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winstedt, R.O.</td>
<td>Mother-right among Khasis and Malays</td>
<td>10(1)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zaharah bt Hj Mahmud</td>
<td>Traditional settlement in the Malay Peninsula</td>
<td>43(2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad</td>
<td>Malay manners and etiquette</td>
<td>23(3)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Malay Railway and Works Construction Company see Railways

Malay social life and customs see Malay culture and society

Malay States, Federated see Malaya: Constitution


Malaya: Antiquities

Braddell, R. Red, gold and chiamassie. MB 24(3)
Duckworth, W.L.H. Human remains from rock-shelters and caves. MB 12(2)
Edwards, W.N. Triassic wood from the Malay states. MB 11(2)
Evans, I.H.N. Ancient cornelian bead from Pahang. MB 11(2)
_____ Notes on Malayan antiquities. MB 14(3)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Old boat found at Pontian. MB 25(1)
Keane, A.H. Malayan antiquities. (Review in Nature 1885). NQ Reprint 15
Loewenstein, J. Papers on the Malayan metal age. MB 29(2)
Noone, H.D. Pottery sherds on beach near Sepang, Selangor. MB 19(2)
Wilkinson, R.J. Antiquities of Malaya. MB 2(3)
_____ Notes on study of ancient times in Malaya. MB 15(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Prehistory of Malaya. MB 10(1)
_____ Slab-graves and iron implements. MB 19(1)

and see Archaeology// Inscriptions// Malaya: Historical geography// Names, geographical// Tombs and tombstones

Malaya: Bibliography

Brown, I. Malaysia bibliography. MB 61(2) [R]
Daniel, P. A descriptive catalogue of books on Malaysia in the Raffles Museum and Library, Singapore. MB 19(3)
Dennys, N.B. A contribution to Malayan bibliography. SB 5 and 6.
_____ Journal of the Indian Archipelago. Index. SB 18
Lim, B. Malaya: a background bibliography. MB 35(2/3)
Recent books on Malaya. SB 85
Rost, R. Asiatic studies by Dutch societies in 1885. SB 16
Sherborn, C.D. Bibliography of Malaya, 1888–94. SB 22, 24, 26, 27, 29

and see Literature: Biography and Fiction, English// Royal Asiatic Society,

Straits/Malayan/Malaysian Branch, Journal: Index

Malaya: Constitution

Allen, J. de V. Collection of treaties affecting Malaysia. MB 55(2) [R]
Chew, E. The first state council in the protected states. MB 39(1)
Fernando, M.R. The making of the Malaysian constitution. Monograph 31
Loh Fook-Seng, Malay precedence and the federal formula, 1909–39. MB 45(2)
Milner, A.C. The federation decision, 1895. MB 43(1)
Roff, R.W. Malaysian state council minutes in New York. MB 42(2)
Rudner, M. Political structure of the Malayan Union. MB 43(1)
Stockwell, A.J. Malayan Union, 1942–8. Monograph 8 and MB 53(1) [R]
SUBJECT INDEX

Thio, E. Some aspects of the FMS, 1896–1910. MB 40(2)
Yeo Kim Wah. Guillemand-Maxwell power struggle, 1921–25. MB 54(1) and 56(2) [R]

Malaya: Description and travel
Andaya, B.W. Gathering ‘knowledge’ in the Bay of Bengal. MB 87(2)
Bozzolo, C.F. Visit to Kelantan and southern Siam in 1888. MB 91(1)
Cushman, J.W. 18th and 19th century Chinese accounts of the Malay Peninsula. MB 52(1) and Reprint 25
Koenig, J.G. Journal of a voyage from India to Siam and Malacca in 1779. SB 26 and 27
Lim Pui Huen, P. The travels of King Chulalongkorn to Malaya. MB 83(1) [R]
Maxwell, W.E. Journal of a journey from Province Wellesley to Selama in 1874. SB 19
Mills, J.V. Malaya in the Wu-Wei-Chih charts. MB 15(3) and (part) Reprint 4
Sheehan, J.J. 17th century visitors to the Malay Peninsula. MB 12(2)
Skeat, W.W. Cambridge University expedition to Siam and NE Malaya in 1899–1900. MB 26(4)
Skinner, A.M. Geography of the Malay Peninsula. SB 1
_____ Recent journeys in the peninsula: geographical notes. SB 2
Sweetenham, F.A. Journal of a journey across the peninsula. SB 15
Winstedt, R.O. Malaya. SS, FMS and UMS. MB 1(2) [R]
and see Malaya: Historical geography

Malaya/Malaysia: Economic conditions
Anderson, J. Political and commercial considerations etc. re peninsula. MB 45(4)
Drabble, J.H. An economic history of Malaysia, c1800–1990. MB 74(1) [R]
Dunn, F.L. Rain-forest collectors and traders. Monograph 5
Kratoska, J.H. Chettiar moneylenders and rural credit in Malaya. MB 86(1)
Kruyt, J.A. Address to Indian Society re SS and Malay Peninsula. SB 28
Lee Kam Hing. Insurance in Malaya, 1826–1990. MB 87(1) [R]
Parkinson, C.N. History of United Sua Betong. Monograph 26 and MB 70(1) [R]
Suppiah, U. The Chettiar role in Malaysia's economic history. MB 91(1) [R]
Tai, W.Y. Chinese capitalism in colonial Malaya, 1900–1941. MB 87(2) [R]
White, N.J. British business in post-colonial Malaysia, 1957–70. MB 77(1) [R]
Wong Yee Tuan. John Archibald Russell and his businesses in Malaya. MB 83(1)
and see Agriculture// Mines and mineral resources// Rubber industry and plants

Malaya: External relations
Basset, D.K. Anglo-Malay relations, 1786–95. MB 38(2)
Dening, N. Prewar and postwar trade with Malaya. MB 72(1) and Reprint 25
Heng Thiam Soon, D. Sino-Malay trade and diplomacy. MB 84(1) [R]
Mills, J.V. Arab and Chinese navigators in Malaysian waters c.1500. MB 47(2)
Miller, W.G. English country traders and Malay rulers in late eighteenth century. MB 84(1)
Muller, H.P.N. The Malay Peninsula and Europe – van Papendrecht. SB 67
O’Connor, Malayan Peninsula in Hindu times. MB 51(2)
O’Sullivan, A.W. Relations between Southern India and SS. SB 36
Rawlins, J.S.D. French enterprise in Malaya. MB 39(2)
Tarling, N. Britain, the Tunku and West New Guinea 1957–1963. MB 83(1)
Tregonning, K.G. The Philippine claim to Sabah. MB 43(1)
and see Britain// China// Dutch// France and the French// Portugal and the Portuguese

Malaya: Historical geography
Blagden, C.O. The name “Malaya”. SB 32
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Braddell, R. Ancient times in Malaya. MB 13(2), 14(3), 15(1), 15(3), 17(1), 19(1), 20(1), 20(2), 22(1), 23(1), 23(3) and 24(1) and Reprints 4 (part) and 7
Douglas, F.W. Historical geography and the Sejarah Melayu. Printed privately and Reprint 7
Sabara and Sabana. MB 26(1)
Haile, N.S. High sea levels in Malaya in Cenozoic period. MB 48(1)
Mills, J.V. Malaya in Wu-Pei-Chih charts. Reprints 4 and 25
Polepon (Saya Island). MB 12(2)
Moens, J.L. Srivijaya, Yava en Kataha (BKI). Tr. R.J. de Touche. MB 17(2)
Rivers, P.J. Whither Berhala?: search for an idol. MB 84(1)
Scrivenor, J.B. Changes in sea-level in Malayan prehistory. MB 22(1)
Wales, H.G.Q. Takola, Langkasuka and Kataha. MB 23(1)
Wheatley, P. Comments on Braddell's Ancient times. MB 28(1)
Chinese knowledge of Malay Peninsula in 3rd century AD. MB 28(1) and Reprint 25
Ch'ih-t'u. MB 30(1)
References to Malay Peninsula in Han Annals. MB 30(1)
Wilkinson, R.J. Further notes on a study of ancient times. MB 15(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Braddell's ancient times. MB 15(3)
Braddell's Kulanangi or Gulanggi. MB 18(2)
Zaharah bt Hj Mahmud. Traditional settlement in the Malay Peninsula. MB 43(2)
and see Malaya: Antiquities: Names, geographical: Ptolemy, Claudius

Malaya: Historical geography: Maps
Durant, F. Maps of Malaya and Borneo: discovery, statehood and progress. MB 87(1) {R}
Jack-Hinton, C. 16th century Spanish incursion into Pacific area. MB 37(2)
Mills, J.V. Malaya in the Wu-pei-chih charts. MB 15(3) and 16(1) and Reprints 4 and 25
Collection of Malayan maps in Raffles Library. MB 15(3) and 16(1)

Malaya: History: General
Cheah Boon Kheng (ed). New perspectives and research on Malaysian history. Monograph 41
Drabble, J.H. An economic history of Malaysia, c1800–1990. MB 74(1) {R}
Gullick, J.M. A history of Malayan history. MB 71(2)
Mahani Musa. Festschrift for Cheah Boon Kheng. MB 75(2) {R}
Skinner, A.M. Outline history of the British connection with Malaya. SB 10
Winstedt, R.O. History of Malaya. MB 13(1)

Malaya: History to 1824
Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji. Tuhfat al-Nafis. MB 10(2)
Anderson, J. Political and commercial considerations etc. re peninsula. MB 35(4) and Reprint 11
Baker, A.C. Anglo-Dutch relations in early 19th century from archives. SB 64
Bastin, J. Anderson's Considerations: an original copy. MB 60(1)
Blagden, C.O. The name “Malaya”. SB 32
Notes on Malay history. SB 53, 54 and 73
Borschberg, P. Jacques de Coutre as historical source for Singapore, Johor River and the straits. MB 81(2)
Ethnicity, language and culture after the transition to Dutch rule. MB 83(2)
ed (ed) Admiral Matelieff's Singapore and Johor (1606–1616). MB 90(1) {R}
The Singapore and Melaka straits in the 17th century. MB 83(2) {R}
SUBJECT INDEX

Caldecott, A. Malay Peninsula in 17th and 18th centuries. SB 82
Cheah Boon Kheng. Ming support for Sultan Mahmud and hostility towards Portuguese. MB 85 (2)
De Sousa Pinto, P.J. The Portuguese and the straits of Melaka, 1575–1619. MB 86(2) [R]
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Death of Sultan Ala’u’d-din of Johore at Aceh in 1613. MB 29(1)
Heng Thiam Soon, D. Sino-Malay trade and diplomacy. MB 84(1) [R]
Jack, W. William Jack’s letters to Nathaniel Wallich, 1819–21. SB 7
Josselin de Jong, P.E. Who’s Who in the Malay Annals. MB 34(2)
Kraal, D. The untimely death of Jan Timmerman-Thijssen. MB 83(1)

Malaya: History from 1825
Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji. Tuhfat al-Nafis. MB 10(2)
Allen, J. de V. CO and the Malay states, 1867–73. MB 36
Drabble, J.H. An economic history of Malaysia, c1800–1990. MB 74(1) [R]
Harper, T.N. The end of empire and the making of Malaya. MB 74(1) [R]
Khoo Kay Kim. Origin of British administration in Malaya. MB 39(1)
Mills, L.A. British Malaya, 1824–67. MB 3(2) and 33(3) and Reprint 22
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. The W.E. Maxwell and F.A. Swettenham rivalry. MB 84(2)
Nonini, D.M. Malay peasant resistance to colonial rule, 1900–57. MB 68(2) [R]
Ramakrishna, K. Propaganda in the Malayan Emergency. MB 75(1)
Communists, the British and C.C. Too. MB 73(1)
Swettenham, F.A. Independent states of Malay Peninsula. SB 6
Stockwell, A.J. Malay Union, 1942–8. Monograph 8 and MB 53(1) [R]
Clifford in Malaya, 1927–9. MB 53(2)
Tarling, N. British policy in the Malay Peninsula, 1824–71. MB 30(3)
Turnbull, C.M. Post-war decade in Malaya. MB 60(1)
Yeo Kim Wah. The Guillemard-Maxwell power struggle, 1921–5. MB 54(1)
and see Literature: Biography // Malaysia: History

Malaya: History: Japanese invasion and occupation
Abu Talib Ahmad. The Malay Muslims, Islam and the rising sun. Monograph 34 and MB 78(1) [R]
Blackburn, K. War memory in modern Malaysia and Singapore. MB 85(2) [R]
Cheah Boon Kheng. Red star over Malaya, 1941–1946. MB 86(1) [R]

237
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Datta, A. Indian women from Malaya and Singapore in the Rani of Jhansi regiment. MB 88(2)
Frei, H. Japanese soldiers' views of 1941–42. MB 72(1)
Goto, K. Japan and Southeast Asia in the colonial and post-colonial world. MB 77(2) [R]
Hara, F. Japanese soldiers who joined communist guerillas. MB 89(2)
Kratoska, P.H. Malaya and Singapore during the Japanese occupation. MB 69(2) [R]
_____ The Japanese occupation of Malaya, 1941–1945. MB 72(2) [R]
_____ Selangor and Perak in 1942. MB 88(1)
Lim Pui Huen, P. (ed). War and memory in Malaysia and Singapore. MB 73(2) [R]
Mahani Musa. Malayan women during the Japanese occupation. MB 89(2)
Ong Chit Chung. Operation Matador. MB 71(1) [R]
Thatcher, D. Refugee from the Japanese. Monograph 24
Various documents relating to the Japanese occupation. MB 88(1)
Warren, A. Singapore 1942. MB 75(2) [R]

Malaya: Kings and rulers

Andaya, B.W. Saudagar raja in traditional Malay courts. MB 51(1)
Cheah Boon Kheng. Queens and court ladies in Malay history. MB 66(1)
Gullick, J.M. Rulers and residents. MB 66(1) [R]
Kobkua Suwannathat Pian. Succession in the Malay Sultanates. MB 66(2)
_____ The socio-political development of Malay kingship. MB 85(1) [R]
Linehan, W. Bustan-al-Salatins as source of royal genealogies. MB 11(2)
Marrison, G.E. Persian influences in Malay life. MB 28(1)
Maxwell, W.E. The chiri. SB 10
Miller, W.G. English country traders and Malay rulers in late eighteenth century. MB 84(1)
Muhammad Ghazali, Dato'. Court language and etiquette of the Malays. MB 11(2) and
Reprint 4
Roff, W.R. Nasehat: Distance and authority in a Malay sultanate. MB 85(2)
Winstedt, R.O. The founder of Malay royalty and his conquest of Saktimuna. MB 4(3)
_____ The Bendaharas and the Temenggongs. MB 10(1)
and see Genealogies// Regalia//Malaysia: History

Malaya: Politics and government

Barlow, H.S. Communist pamphlets from Kedah and Penang. MB 67(2)
Cheah Boon Kheng. Red star over Malaya, 1941–1946. MB 86(1) [R]
_____ Memoir of R. Balan, vice-president of the Malayan Communist Party. MB 88(2)
Comber, L. Secret agent extraordinaire: Lai Teck. MB 83(2)
_____ The role of the special branch in the Malayan emergency. MB 82(2) [R]
_____ General Templer and the Kinta valley home guard, 1952–1954. MB 85(1)
_____ Templer and Malayan independence. MB 88(2) [R]
Crouch, H. Government and society in Malaysia. MB 72(2) [R]
Dancz, V. Women and party politics in Malaya. MB 61(2) [R]
Gullick, J.M. Rulers and Residents. MB 66(1) [R]
_____ The BMA in Negri Sembilan. MB 79(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 86(2)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(1)
_____ Recollections of my time in Malaya, 1945–1956. MB 87(2)
Hara, F. Japanese soldiers who joined communist guerillas. MB 89(2)
Hefner, R.W. Citizenship in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. MB 75(2) [R]
Hsu, F.-T. Muted speech of political exiles. MB 90(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Kratoska, P.H. Penghulus in Perak and Selangor. MB 57(2)
    ______ Talks on the British Empire in South-East Asia. MB 57(1) {R}
Low Choo Chin. Immigration control during the Emergency. MB 89(1)
Milner, A.C. Kerajaan. MB 57(2) {R}
    ______ The invention of politics in colonial Malaya. MB 73(2) {R}
    ______ Who created Malaysia’s plural society? MB 76(2)
Rogers, M.L. Local politics in Sungai Raya. MB 66(1) {R}
Shafuddin, B.H. The federal factor in government and politics. MB 62(2) {R}
Syed Muhib Khairuddin Aljunied. Malay radicals in colonial Malaya. MB 89(1) {R}
Tan Miau Ing. Malayan Chinese Association (MCA) formation reexamined. MB 88(2)
Ward, I. Slaughter and deception at Batang Kali. MB 84(2) {R}
Yao, S. Essays on the Malayan emergency. MB 89(2) {R}
Yeo Kim Wah. 1936 labour strikes: communist involvement. MB 49(2) and 50(1)
    ______ Colonial controversy in Malaya 1920–1929. MB 56(2) {R}
Yong, C.F. Governor Young and control of Chinese. MB 57(2)
    ______ Malayan communist struggle for survival. MB 69(2)
    ______ Origins of Malayan communism. MB 72(2) {R}

Malayan Armed Forces
Abdul Karim bin Bagoo. Origin and development of Malay States Guides. MB 35(1)
Dol Ramli. History of the Malay Regiment, 1933–42. MB 38(1)
Shahriman bin Tunku Sulaiman, Tunku. History of Johore Military Force. MB 77(2)

Malayan civilisation: Foreign influences see Southeast Asia: Arabian, Chinese and Indian influences

Malayan Union see Malaya: Constitution

Malays abroad
Hussainmiya, B.A. Baba Ounos Saldin: a Malay literary savant of Sri Lanka. MB 64(2)
    ______ Orang Rejimen: The Malays of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment. MB 65(1) {R}
Lily Zubaidah Rahim. The political and educational marginality of the Malays. MB 73(1)
    ______{R}
Said, H.M. Ceylon Malays. MB 4(2)

Malaysia: Fiction (English) see Literature: English: Fiction

Malaysia: History
Abdullah Ahmad. Conversations with Tunku Abdul Rahman. MB 89(2) {R}
Abu Talib Ahmad. Representations of the past in state museums. MB 81(2)
    ______ The Tun Abdul Razak memorial and promotion of national memory. MB 84(2)
    ______ Museum, history and culture in Malaysia. MB 88(1) {R}
Allen, J. de V. Treaties etc. affecting Malaysia, 1761–1963. MB 55(2) {R}
Andaya, B.W. A history of Malaysia. MB 74(2) {R}
    ______ A history of Malaysia. MB 90(1) {R}
Cheah Boon Kheng (ed). Early modern history (1800–1940), the Encyclopedia of Malaysia,
    Vol. 7. MB 76(2) {R}
    ______ Malaysia: the making of a nation. MB 77(1) {R}
Daniel, P. Descriptive catalogue of books in the Raffles Museum and Library. MB 19(3)
Farish Noor. History of Malaysian Islamic Party, 1951–2013. MB 90(1) {R}
Hooker, V.M. A short history of Malaysia. MB 77(2) {R}
Kobkua Suwannathat Pian. The socio-political development of Malay kingship. MB 85(1)
    ______{R}

239
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Mathews, P. (ed) Chronicle of Malaysia, 1957–2007. MB 81(2) [R]
Moore, W.K. Malaysia: a pictorial history, 1400–2004. MB 78(1) [R]
Phillips, D. Reassessment of Borneo history. MB 89(2)
Por Heong Hong. Family narratives and monuments of May 13 riot. MB 90(2)
Razaleigh Hamzah, T. Malaysia and non-fulfilment of agreements with Sabah and Sarawak. MB 87(1)
Roff, W.R. Public art, nationalism and national unification. MB 85(1)
Sime Darby Berhad. Malaysia at fity. MB 81(2). [R]
Syed Husin Ali. Ethnic relations in Malaysia. MB 89(2) [R]
Tan Tai Yong. Decolonization and merger politics of ‘Greater Malaysia’. MB 82(1) [R]
Turnbull, C.M. History of Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. MB 55(1) [R]
and see Malaysia: History

Malaysia: External relations
Abdullah Ahmad. Dr Mahathir’s selected letters to world leaders. MB 81(1) [R]
Poulgrain, G. The genesis of konfrontasi: Malaya, Brunei and Indonesia, 1945–1965. MB 87(1) [R]

Maloh (Borneo tribe)
King, V.T. Stones and the Maloh of Indonesian W Borneo. MB 48(1)
The Maloh of West Kalimantan. MB 59(2) [R]

Mammals (as a class)
Banks, E. Mammals of Borneo. MB 9(2)
Chasen, F.N. Carnivora, Rodentia and Insectivora from E Borneo. MB 6(1)
Mammals from the Anamba Islands. MB 6(3)
Northern ‘drifts’ in Malaya. MB 19(1)
Kloss, C.B. Primates, carnivores and ungulates of peninsular region. SB 63
Harrison, J.L. Number of mammals on the Malaysian islands. MB 38(2)
Medway, Cathorne Gathorne-Hardy, Lord. Mammals of Borneo. MB 36(3) & Monograph 7
Antiquity of domesticated pigs in Sarawak. MB 47(1)
Moulton, J.C. Mammals taken on Batu Lawi expedition. SB 63
Pfeffer, P. The bearded pig in East Kalimantan and Sarawak. MB 59(2)
Robinson, H.C. New species of mammals and birds from Korinch, W. Sumatra. SB 73

Man: Migrations
Airriess, C. The ecologies of kuala and muara settlements in pre-modern Malay culture. MB 76(1)
Chasen, F.N. Northern “drifts” in Malaya. MB 19(1)
Khoo Kay Kim. Malaysia: immigration and the growth of a plural society. MB 71(1)
Wang Gungwu. Migration patterns in the history of Malaya and the region. MB 58(1)

Man, prehistoric
Duckworth, W.L.H. Human remains from rock-shelters and graves in Perak. MB 12(2)
Harrisson, T. Prehistory of Sabah. MB 45(1) [R]
Harrower, G. Skeletal remains from the Kuala Selinsing excavations in Perak. MB 11(2)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Stone age in Malaya. Monograph No. 1 MB 26(2)

240
SUBJECT INDEX

Winstedt, R.O. The prehistory of Malaya. MB 10(1)
_____ Slab-graves and implements. MB 19(1)
and see Archaeology// Ethnography// Malaya: Antiquities

Manang see Medicine, traditional

Mandailings see Perak: History

Manora see Dancing

Mansur Shah, Sultan of Malacca, r.1458–1477
Moquette, J.P. Gravestone of Sultan Mansur Shah of Malacca (1458–77). SB 85
Sherwin, M.D. Reconstruction of the palace of Sultan Mansur Shah. MB 54(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Tomb of Mansur Shah (r. 1459–1475). SB 78
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Grave-stone of Sultan Mansur Shah of Malacca. SB 86

Mansur Shah, Sultan of Trengganu, r.1741–1793
Andaya, B. *Tuhfat-al-Nafis* and Sultan Mansur Shah. MB 49(2)

Manuscripts, Malay
Carroll, J.A. Brunei in Boxer Codex. MB 55(2)
Ding Choo Ming. Malay manuscripts: problems of conservation. MB 66(2)
Douglas, F.W. MSS of *Ht Iskander*. MB 28(1)
Ellen, R.F. Hervey MSS at the Wellcome Institute. MB 54(1)
Hooykaas, C. *Maha-Bharata*. MB 38(2)
Jones, R. Date of MS Maxwell 93 at RAS Library. MB 45(1)
Kratz, E.U. Malay MSS of “Overbeck Collection” at Museum Pusat, Jakarta. MB 53(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Notes on two Perak manuscripts. SB 2 and Reprint 3
Overbeck, H. Malay manuscripts in Germany. MB 4(2)
Ronkel, Ph.S. van. Tamil Malay manuscript. SB 85
Shellabear, W.G. An account of the oldest extant Malay MSS. SB 31
Traill, H.F.O’B. Lost Mss of *Hikayat Abdullah*. MB 55(2) and 57(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Malay romance of Alexander the Great. MB 16(2)
_____ Malay MSS in London, Brussels and the Hague. SB 82
and see Literature

Maritime law: Melaka see Customary law: Malaya

Marriage law and customs
Abu Talib Ahmad. Marriage and divorce among Johor Malays during Japanese occupation. MB 71(2)
Bland, R.N. Currency: Negri Sembilan. SB 18
Braddell, R. SS judicial view of Chinese marriages. SB 83
Dunselman, P.D. Kara sera. MB 33(1) [R]
Headly, D. Illanun and Bajau marriage customs in Kota Belud district. MB 24(3)
Humphreys, J.L. A Naning wedding speech. SB 72
_____ A Naning recital. SB 83
Maxwell, W.E. *Panjat*. NQ Reprint 15
Stirling, W.G. A Chinese wedding in the reform style. MB 3(3)
Skeat, W.W. The Malay boat-shaped *puan*. MB 22(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Hindu element in Malay wedding ceremony. SB 79
_____ A Perak betrothal ceremony. MB 7(3)
and see Divorce by Islamic law// Inheritance
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Marsden, William, 1754–1836
Wilkinson, R.J. More on Bencoolen. MB 19(1)

Marshall, David, 1908–1995
Chai Heng Chee. Political biography of David Marshall. MB 58(2) [R]
Tan, K.Y.L. Marshall of Singapore: a biography. MB 82(1) [R]

Master attendants see Harbours

Matriarchy see Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution

Mausoleums see Tombs and tombstones

Maxims see Literature, Malay: Proverbs

Maxwell, Sir William George (W.G.), 1871–1959
Gullick, J.M. Biographical note. MB 90(2)

Maxwell, Sir Peter Benson (P.B.), 1817–1893
Turnbull, C.M. Conflict between Governor Blundell and Sir Benson Maxwell. MB 30(1)

Maxwell, Sir William Edward (W.E.), 1846–1897
Gullick, J.M. William Maxwell and Malay society. MB 64(2)
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. The Maxwell-Swettenham rivalry. MB 84(2)
Kynnersley, C.W.S. Obituary. SB 32

Measurement see Gantang// Geology

Medals see Coins

Medicine, Traditional
Abdullah, Dato’ Sedia Raja. Mandi ayer gawar. MB 4(2)
Blagden, C.O. Malay folk-lore and popular religion. SB 29
Burton, V. (quoted) Influence of the breath in healing. NQ reprint 15
Clark, M.C. Kalatong: the Murut treatment of chronic disease. MB 27(1)
Colley, E.C. Traditional Indian medicine in Malaya. MB 51(1)
Everett, A.H. Guliga of Borneo. SB 4
Gimlette, J.D. Superstitious beliefs in Malay medicine. SB 65
_____ Malay poisons and charm cures. MB 1(1) and 7(2) [R]
_____ A bee bomor. MB 4(3)
Hanitsch, R. Serow (Parameria glandulifera) from Annam. SB 78
Hose, G.F. Contents of a Dyak medicine chest. SB 39
Marriott, H. Malay witchcraft. SB 39 Maxwell, W.E. Medicine. NQ Reprint 15
_____ Senna. NQ Reprint 15
_____ Mantra. NQ reprint 15
Metcalf, R Supernatural causes of illness in central north Borneo. MB 55(2)
Perham, J. Manangism in Borneo. SB 19
Ridley, H.N. “Susu rimau” (Polystictus sacer?). SB 22
_____ Use of slow loris in Malay medicine. SB 34
Scortecchini, B. The Lagundi (Vitex trifolia). NQ Reprint 15
Skeat, W.W. Malay magic. SB 31
Smith, C.C. Daun sengugu (Clerodendron serratum). NQ Reprint 15
Wray, L. Ipoh tree (Antiaris toxicaria). NQ reprint 15
and see Incantations// Magic// Rites// Witchcraft

242
SUBJECT INDEX

**Medicine, Western**

Campbell, J.A. Diet, nutrition and excretion. SB 76 and 79

____ Body temperature and comfort. SB 80

Lee, Y.K. Medical education in the Straits, 1786–1871. MB 46(1)

Liew Khai Khiun. Planters, estate health and malaria in Malaya 1900–1940. MB 83(1)

Watson, M. The prevention of malaria in the FMS. Reprint 19

Wylie, L. Dr Braddon’s search for the cause of beriberi. MB 61(2)

and see Education// Hospitals

**Megalithic monuments**

Adi bin Haji Taha. Excavation of megalithic alignment at Tampin. MB 55(1)

Harrisson, T. Megalithic evidences in East Malaysia. MB 46(1) and 47(1)

____ Prehistoric rock carvings in Ulu Tomani, Sabah. MB 46(1)

____ Stone urns from Kelabit highlands, Sarawak. MB 47(1)

Hassan Suhaimi. The Bukit Seguntang Buddha. MB 52(1)

Jeshurun, C. The cultural significance of the Pengkalan Kempas Stones. MB 46(1)

Keith, H.G. Megalithic remains in N Borneo. MB 20(1)

King, V.T. Stones and the Maloh of Indonesian W Borneo. MB 48(1)

Loofs, H.H.E. Mok Khalan alignment in S Thailand. MB 50(1)

Miksic, J.N. Upright stones of Western Sumatra and those in Malaya. MB 58(1)

____ A valley of megaliths in West Sumatra. (Schnitger’s Aoer Doeri). MB 59(1)

____ From Seri Vijaya to Melaka: Batu Tagak in context. MB 60(2)

Subhadradis, M.C. Chedi at Wat Keo, Chaiya, Suratthani. MB 53(2)

Winstedt, R.O. Slab-graves and iron implements. MB 19(1)

and see Archaeology, and Antiquities by countries

**Megat Iskander Shah, Sultan of Melaka, r.1414–c1424**

Wang Gungwu. First three rulers of Malacca. MB 41(1)

Melaka: Buildings see Architecture and state buildings: Malaya

Melaka: Commerce

Bruijn, P.G. de. Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785. MB 26(1)

Burkill, I.H. Duarte Barbosa on trade at Malacca and elsewhere. MB 19(1)

Harrison, B. Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785: Dutch memorandum. MB 26(1)

Lewis, D. Growth of country trade to Straits of Malacca, 1760–77. MB 43(2)

Melaka: Description and travel

Bastin, J.S. Five early watercolour sketches of Penang and Malacca. MB 31(1)

de Bougainville, H. Malacca in 1824 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(1)

Bort, B. 1678 governor’s report on Malacca. MB 5(1)

Eredia, E. de G. Malacca, Meridional India and Cathay. MB 8(1), Reprint 14, MB 71(2) {R}

Hoynck van Papendrecht, R.B. Private letters from Malacca etc. 1778–88. MB 21(1)

Koenig, J.G. Voyage to Siam and Malacca in 1779. SB 26 and 27

MacDonald, M. Bort’s report on Malacca: translation. MB 12(2)

Maxwell, W.G. Groeneveldt’s notes on the Malay Archipelago and Malacca. SB 52

____ Barretto de Resende’s account of Malacca. SB 60

Mills, J.V. Three of Eredia’s illustrations. MB 10(1) and see Eredia supra

Purcell, V. Chinese settlement in Malacca. MB 20(1)

Sheehan, J.J. 17th century visitors to the Malay Peninsula. MB 12(2)

Wade, G. Melaka in Ming dynasty texts. MB 70(1) and Reprint 25
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Melaka: Fortifications
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Fortification of Bukit China, Malacca. MB 29(3)
Harrison, B. Holding the Fort. Melaka 1795–1845. Monograph 14
Hervey, D.F.A. Stone for Malacca from Batu Pahat. SB 9
Hill, AH. Munshi Abdullah's account of the Malacca fort. MB 23(1)

Melaka: History, to 1511
Al-Attas, Naguib, Syed. Opening of relations between Malacca and China, 1403–5. MB 38(1)
Blagden, C.O. Antiquity of Malacca. SB 57 and Reprint 4
Callenfels, P.V. van Stein. The founder of Malacca. MB 15(2) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
Cardon, R. A Malay tradition. MB 18(2)
Josselin de Jong, P.E. Who's who in the Malay Annals. MB 34(2)
Khasnor Johan. The Undang2 Melaka and Malay society in 15th century Malacca. MB 72(2)
Marrison, G.E. Siamese wars with Malacca during the reign of Mudzaffar Shah. MB 22(1) and 24(1)
McRoberts, R.W. Economic history of Malacca, 1400–1511. MB 64(2)
Sejarah Melayu. No 18 of Raffles collection at RAS. Ed. R.O. Winstedt. MB 16(3)
___ An unpublished variant version. Ed. C.O. Blagden. MB 3(1)
___ Sejarah Melayu tr. C.C. Brown, MB 25(2/3)
Wang Gungwu. The first three rulers of Malacca. MB 41(1) and Reprint 25
Wilkinson, R.J. The Malacca Sultanate. SB 61 and MB 13(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Genealogy of Malacca's kings from the Bustanu's-Salatin. SB 81
___ Hikayat Hang Tuah. SB 83
___ Two legends of Malacca. SB 85

Melaka: History, 1511–1641
Cardon, R. Portuguese Malacca. MB 12(2)
___ Old church on Malacca hill. MB 12(2), 20(1) and 20(2)
___ Old Malacca: Tranqueira and Gajah Berang. MB 21(1)
Cheah Boon Kheng. Ming support for Sultan Mahmud and hostility against the Portuguese. MB 85(2)
Coolhaas, W.Ph. Malacca under Jan van Riebeeck. MB 38(2)
De Sousa Pinto, P.J. The Portuguese and the straits of Malaka, 1575–1619. MB 86(2) [R]
Koek, E. Portuguese history of Malacca. SB 17
Leupe, P.A. Siege and capture of Malacca in 1640–41. MB 14(1)
MacGregor, I.A. Gaspar Correa and Malacca. MB 28(1)
___ Notes on the Portuguese in Malaya. MB 28(2)
___ A sea fight near Singapore in the 1570's. MB 29(3)
Maxwell, W.G De Sequeira's voyage to Malacca. SB 57
___ Barretto de Resende's account of Malacca. SB 60
McRoberts, R.W. Fall of Malacca in 1511. MB 57(1)
Mee, B.S. An incident at Malacca during Portuguese rule. MB 6(4)
Merewether, E.M. Inscriptions in St Paul's Church, Malacca. SB 34
Mills, J.V. Two Dutch-Portuguese sea-fights. MB 16(1)
Schurhammer, Rev Fr. The Church of St Paul, Malacca. MB 12(2)
Valentijn, F. Account of Malacca. Tr. D.F.A. Hervey. SB 13, 15, 16, 22
Wilkinson, R.J. The fall of Malacca in 1511. MB 13(2)

Melaka: History from 1641
Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi. Hikayat Abdullah. Trans A.H. Hill. MB 28(3)
SUBJECT INDEX

Armenian inscription 1774. NQ Reprint 15
Baxter, I. Dutch records from Malacca in IO records. MB 56(2)
Blagden, C.O. Malay records of Naning war. MB 3(2) Appx
Borschberg, P. Ethnicity, language and culture after the transition to Dutch rule. MB 83(2)
   ______ The Singapore and Melaka straits in the 17th century. MB 83(2) [R]
Bort, B. Report on Malacca 1678. Tr. M.J. Bremner. MB 5(1)
Bruijn, P. de G. Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785. MB 26(1)
Cave, J.E.M. Naning in Malacca. Monograph 15
   ______ Naning in Malacca. MB 63(2) [R]
Coolhaas, W.Ph. Malacca under Jan van Riebeck. MB 38(2)
Curtis, R.J.F. Revival of the title of Dato’ Naning in 1921. MB 53(2)
Fernando, R. Murder most foul. Social life from Melaka law reports c1800. Monograph 38
Hardy, T.J. Catalogue of church records at Malacca, 1642–1898. MB 15(1)
Harrison, B. Two Dutch governors' reports. MB 27(1)
   ______ Holding the Fort. Melaka 1795–1845. Monograph 14
Hervey, D.F.A. Malacca in the 18th century. SB 12
Hoynck van Papendrecht, P.C. Letters 1778–88. SB 67 and MB 2(1)
Hyde, A. A Naning terumba. MB 6(4)
Irwin, G. Governor Couperus and the surrender of Malacca in 1795. MB 29(3)
Kraal, D. The untimely death of Jan Timmerman-Thijssen. MB 83(1)
Kua, P. The Anglo-Chinese College, 1818–1843. MB 91(1)
Lennon, W.C. Visit to Malacca in 1796. SB 7
Lewis, D. Jan Compagnie in the Straits of Malacca, 1641–1795. MB 69(2) [R]
MacDonald, M. Translation of Governor Bort's report on Malacca. MB 12(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Raja Haji. SB 22
Noordin Hussin. Melaka and Penang 1780–1830 compared. MB 75(2)
Valentijn, F. Account of Malacca. Tr. D.F.A. Hervey. SB 13, 15, 16 and 22
Verhoeven, F.R.J. Lost archives of Malacca, 1641–1824. MB 41(1)


Melanaus
   Hewitt, J. Two Milano religious ceremonies. SB 57
   Mulder, B. Head pressing among the Milanos of Sarawak. SB 60

Menangkabau
   Andaya, L.Y. Raja Kechil and the Minangkabau conquest of Johore I 1718. MB 45(2)
   Blagden, C.O. Minangkabau custom – Malacca. MB 8(2)
   Collins, M. Bongai in Tanjung Ipoh, Negeri Sembilan. MB 75(1)
   Goudie, D.J. Syair Perang Siak: A court poem. MB 65(1) [R] and Monograph 17
   Kato, T. Minangkabau traditions in Indonesia. MB 55(1) [R]
   Koentjaraningrat. Villages in Indonesia. MB 42(2) [R]
   Labi, M.L.C. NS socio-political organisation. MB 42(2)
   Minangkabau custom – Malacca. MB 8(2)
   Raimy Ché-Ross. Syair Peri Tuan Raffles pergi ke Menangkabau. MB 76(2)
   Winstedt, R.O. History, polity and beliefs of Negri Sembilan. MB 12(3)
   ______ An old Menangkabau legal digest from Perak. MB 26(1)

245
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Mentawi islands see Amphibians // Birds // Fish // Mosses // Pteridophyta // Reptiles

Merchants, foreign see Malaya: Kings and rulers // Malaya: External relations

Mercury ores
Bott, W. Alleged discovery of mercury in Malacca. SB 24

Metal age
Harrisson, B. Neolithic and metal age burials at Sekaloh, Niah, Sarawak. MB 41(2)
O’Connor, S.J. A metal mould for making clay Buddhist votive stupas. MB 48(2)

Metal-work
Morgan, G.T.M. de M. Brass and white-metal work in Trengganu. MB 24(3)
Rodgers, S. SEA jewelry in the collection of the Barbier-Muller Museum Geneva. MB 59(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Slab-graves and iron implements. MB 19(1)
and see Bronzes // Iron age

Meteorites
Hoopes, A.L. Meteorite in Malacca Straits. SB 85

Meteorology
Anon. Rainfall, Comparative annual abstract, 1859–1882. SB 10
Elliot, Capt. Meteorological observations. SB 15
Furtado, C.X. Lightning damage to trees. MB 13(2)
Knight, A. Singapore weather in 1885. SB 16
Marriott, H. Sunrise and sunset at Singapore and Penang. SB 79
Rowell, T.I. Rainfall from 1869 to 1878. SB 1 and 2
  — Meteorological returns for 1877. SB 1
  — Meteorological observations in Singapore in 1879. SB 4
  — Meteorological report for 1885. SB 16
  — Rainfall in SS and Malay states for 1879. SB 3 and 4
Skinner, A.M. Straits meteorology (1882–3). SB 12
Thomas, G.E.V. Cases of lightning discharge. SB 33
  — Lightning conductors. SB 44
Thomas, A.B. Rainfall 1 Jan to 30 June 1882 on Padang Brahrang estate, Sumatra. SB 9
Thompson, A.B. Rain at Padang Brahrang estate, Lankat, Sumatra, Jan–June 1882. SB 9
Wheatley, J.J.L. Rainfall of Singapore. SB 7 and 15
and see Floods

Mice see Rodentia

Migration, Human see Man: Migrations

Milanos see Melanaus

Military see Arms and armour // Malayan Armed Forces // Melaka: Fortifications // Cannon

Millipedes
Flower, S.S. Millipedes, centipedes, scorpions etc. of Malaya and Siam. SB 36

Mills, John Vivian Gottlieb (J.V.G.), 1887–1986
Sheppard, M. Obituary. MB 60(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Minangkabau see Menangkabau

Mindanao see Philippine islands

Mines and mineral resources
   Daly, D.D. Metalliferous formation of the peninsula. SB 2
   De La Croix, J.E. Mining districts of lower Perak. SB 7
   Dodge, N.N. Mineral production on E coast of Malaya in 19th century. MB 59(2)
   Everett, A.H. Sarawak minerals. SB 1 and 2
   Hale, A. Mines and miners of Kinta. SB 16
   Isnard, L.C. Gemencheh (in French –geological). SB 21
   Robert, L.R. Duff syndicate in Kelantan. MB 45(1)
   Tweedie, M.W.F. Prehistoric objects from the Tui gold mine, Pahang. MB 20(1) and 26(1)
   Willbourn, E.S. Minerals found in British Malaya. MB 3(3)
   _____ Geology and mining industries of Kedah and Perlis. MB 4(3)
   _____ Geology and mining industries of Johore. MB 6(4)
   and see Coins// Gold mines and artefacts// Tin

Missions, Christian see Chinese in Malaysia// Christianity// Printing

Mohamed see Muhammad

Molluscs
   Hamilton, A.W. Malay names of molluscs. MB 11(2)
   Laidlaw, F.F. Land and fresh-water molluscs of the Malay Peninsula. MB 6(1) and 11(2)

Moluccas
   Lennon, W.C. Journal of a voyage to the Moluccas in 1796. SB 7
   Wright, H.R.C. Moluccan spice monopoly, 1770–1824. MB 31(4)

Money
   Bucknill, J.A.S. Currency notes, coins and tokens of 1914–18 war period in Malaya. SB 85
   Chiang Hai-Ding. Origins of the Malaysian currency system, 1867–1906. MB 39(1)
   Sim Ewe-Tong. Ringgit. MB 47(1)
   and see Coins

Months see Calendar

Mooney, Peter, 1923–2015
   Mooney, P. Reminiscences of a crown counsel in 1950s Borneo. MB 85(1) [R]

Moore, Thomas, 1779–1852
   Wurtzburg, C.E. Olivia Raffles and Thomas Moore. MB 24(1)

Mosques and surau
   Bruce, A. Early mosques of the Malaysian Peninsula. MB 69(2)
   Kern, R.A. The origin of the Malay surau. MB 29(1)
   Sheppard, M. The new pulpit in the national mosque. MB 67(1)
   and see Islam

Mosquitoes
   Hanitsch, R. Mosquito larvae and freshwater fish. SB 62
   Hervey, D.F.A. Batu Kodok (The Frog Rock). SB 11
   Ridley, H.N. Mosquito larvae in the pitchers of Nepenthes. SB 22
   Strickland, C. Malayan mosquito – adaptation to habitat. SB 75

247
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Mosses
Dixon, H.N. Spolia Mentawiensia: Musci. MB 6(1)
Moths Kelsall, H. J. Sphingidae of Singapore. SB 22
Ridley, H.N. The crackling moth. SB 50
Wray, L. Report on the pomeloe moth. SB 19
and see Butterflies// Caterpillars

Motley, James, 1822–1859
Bastin, J.S. James Motley and natural history of Labuan. MB 60(2)
Burkill, I.H. Murder in 1859 of James Motley. SB 79

Moulton, John Coney (J.C.), 1886–1926
Kloss, C.B. Obituary. MB 4(2)

Mountains
Barnes, W.D. Trip to Gunong Benom in Pahang. SB 39
Brooke, C.J. A trip to the source of the Sarawak River and Bengkarum mountains. SB 60
Cai Yunci. Lotud cleansing ritual of Mt Kinabalu. MB 89(1)
Hanitsch, R. Expedition to Mt Kina Balu. SB 34
Hervey, D.F.A. Trip to Gunong Blumut. SB 3
Kelsall, H.J. Trip to Bukit Hitam. SB 23
Leech, H.W.C. Ascent of Bujang Malacca. SB 2
Linehan, W. Tin emblems of mountains. MB 24(3)
Little, R.M. From Tuaran to Kiau and ascent of Mt Kinabalu. SB 19
Marshall, H.B. Position of Gunong Say. SB 78
Moulton, J.C. Collecting trip to Mt Poi, Sarawak. SB 65
Ridley, H.N. A trip up river to reach Gunong Tahan. SB 25
______ Botanical excursion to Gunong Jerai (Kedah Peak). SB 34
Scrivenor, J.B. Gunong Tahan and Gunong Riam. SB 62
Shelford, R.S. Trip to Mt Penrissen, Sarawak. SB 33 and 35 (butterflies)
Skinner, A.M. Dusun legend of the name of Mt Kina Balu. MB 6(4)
Strugnell, E.J. Ascent of Gunong Benom from Raub. MB 9(1)
Swettenham, F.A. New mountain seen in Perak. SB 12
Symington, C.F. Flora of Gunong Tapis, Pahang. MB 14(3)
Tenison-Woods, J.E. Journey to summit of Gunong Bubu. SB 14
Waterstradt, J. Kelantan and my trip to Gunong Tahan. SB 37
Winstedt, R.O. Mount Meru and Chula legends. MB 18(2)
Wray, L. Journal of a collecting expedition to the mountain of Batang Padang, Perak. SB 21
and see Botany

Muar see Johor: History

Muhammad Alimuddin I, Sultan of Sulu
Costa, H. de la. Muhammad Alimuddin I, Sultan of Sulu, 1735–1773. MB 38(1)

Muhammad ibni al-Marhum Yam Tuan Antah of NS, 1865–1933
Birch, E.W. Election and installation of YT Muhammad. SB 46
Bryson, H.P. Funeral of YT Muhammad. MB 14(3)

Mohamed Eusoff bin Mohammed Yusoff, Dato Panglima Kinta, 1897–1957
Biography of Dato Panglima Kinta Eusoff. MB 74(1) [R]
SUBJECT INDEX

Mohamed Jabor bin Bardot, 1858–1921
Mohamed Hashim bin Sam Abdul Latif. Identity of Mohamed Jabor. MB 53(2)

Muhammad Jiwa Muazzam Shah, Sultan of Kedah, c1699–1778
Jones, R. Two letters from Sultan Muhammad to Francis Light. MB 54(3)

Muhammad Salleh
Tregonning, K.G. The Mat Salleh revolt in Sabah, 1894–1905. MB 29(1)

Muhammad Shah, Sultan of Melaka, 1424–c1444
Wang Gungwu. First three rulers of Malacca. MB 41(1)

Muhammad Shah, Sultan of Pahang
Linehan, W. Tomb-stones of Muhammad Shah I of Pahang. MB 4(2)

Mohamed Suffian bin Hashim, 1917–2000
Barlow, H.S. Obituary. MB 73(2)

Muhammadan see Islam

Muruts
Baboneau, N.B. A Murut vocabulary. SB 86
Burrough, P.A. Murut message sticks. MB 48(2)
Clark, M.C. Kalatang: Murut treatment of chronic disease. MB 27(1)
Crain, J.B. Murut depopulation and the Sipitang Lun Dayeh. MB 45(2)
Harrisson, B. Ethnological notes on the Muruts of the Sapulut River. MB 40(1)
Headly, D. Timogan genesis. MB 21(1)
Keith, H.G. Some ulun-no-bokan words from N Borneo. MB 14(3)
Needham, R. Murut/Tagal kinship terminologies. MB 26(1)
_____ Murut kinship terms. MB 28(1)
Woolley, G.C. Introduction to Baboneau’s vocabulary (v.s). SB 86
_____ Two Murut pantun. MB 5(2)
_____ Murut hunting customs. MB 14(3)
and see Art// Charms// Ethnography: Borneo// Folklore: Borneo

Musci see Mosses

Museums
Abu Talib Ahmad. State museums and their representations of the past. MB 81(2)
_____ The Tun Abdul Razak memorial and promotion of national memory. MB 84(2)
_____ Museum, history and culture in Malaysia. MB 88(1) [R]
Appell, G.N. The penis pin at Peabody Museum, Harvard University. MB 41(2)
Bartlett, E. Crocodiles and lizards of Borneo in Sarawak Museum. SB 28
Bolivar, I. Interesting Orthoptera in Sarawak Museum. SB 67
Clark, J.G.D. Two bone tools in the Raffles Museum. MB 32(1)
Corbell, H.E. Ancient tin ingots in the Perak Museum. MN 26(1)
Cranbrook, Earl of. The ‘Everett Collection’ in the Natural History Museum, London. MB 86(1)
Dakers, C.H. Copper tokens in the Raffles Museum. MB 15(2)
Daniel, P. Descriptive catalogue of books in the Raffles Museum and Library. MB 19(3)
Harrisson, T. The Brunei Museum. MB 45(1)
Kleine, R. Malayan Brenthidae from the Raffles Museum. MB 1(2)
Kratz, E.U. Malay MSS of “Overbeck Collection” at Museum Pusat, Jakarta. MB 53(1)
Linehan, W. Shields in the Perak Museum. MB 24(3)

249
INDEX MALAYSIANA

_____ Ancient tin ingots in the Perak Museum. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Rodgers, S. SEA jewelry in the collection of the Barbier-Muller Museum Geneva MB 59(1)
[Sabah Museum Annals. MB 58(1) [R]
Shelford, R.H. Fossil tooth in Sarawak Museum. SB 32
_____ Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 33 and 35
_____ Musical instruments in Sarawak Museum. SB 40
_____ Ethnographic collection at Sarawak Museum. SB 40 and 43
_____ Sarawak Museum catalogue (illustrated). SB 43
Solomon, F. Raffles commemorative exhibition at Singapore National Museum 1994. MB 67(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Muslim tombstones in the Raffles Museum. MB 10(1)
Wong Tze-Ken. The BNB Branch of the RAS (1893–1897): its museum. MB 73(1)

Musical instruments and music

Collins, M. Bongai in Tanjung Ipoh, Negeri Sembilan. MB 75(1)
Frame, E.M. Major musical forms in Sabah. MB 49(2)
Hamilton, A.W. The Boria. SB 82
Harding, J. The music of Negara-Ku. (Malaysian national anthem). MB 70(2)
Haughton, H.T. Boria. SB 30
Kloss, C.B. Malayan musical instruments. SB 45 and 46
Kunst, J. Indonesian music and dance. MB 68(2) [R]
Linehan, W. Nobat and Orang Kalau of Perak. MB 24(3) and Reprint 4
Mitchell, J.L. Culture and politics of Thailand’s luk thung. MB 89(1) [R]
Nagata, S. The Tageh sing ritual of the Kensiw in Kedah. MB 86(2)
Portman, M.V. Proposal for collection of musical instruments. SB 16
Seljuq, A. Origin and development of naubat. MB 49(1)
Shelford, R. Musical instruments in Sarawak museum. SB 40
Sheppard, M. Joget gamelan Trengganu. MB 40(1)
Taylor, E. Musical instruments of Southeast Asia. MB 63(1) reprinted MB 63(2) [R]
Winstedt, R.O. Perak royal musical instruments. MB 7(3)

Muslims see Islam

Myriapoda see Centipedes

Mysticism: Islamic see Islam: Mysticism

Mythology see Fire// Folklore

N

Naina Husam al-Din, d.1420 see Pasai

Nakhoda Ragam see Folktales, Malay: Princes, founders and myths of origin

Names, geographical

Bee, R.J. Some Kelantan place-names. MB 11(2)
Blagden, C.O. The name “Malaya”. SB 32 Braddell, R. Kulannggi or Gulanggi. MB 19(1)
_____ Lung-ya-men and Tan-mah-his. MB 23(1) and 42(1)

250
SUBJECT INDEX

_____ Arikamedu and Oc-eo. MB 24(3)
Cowgill, A.V. Chinese place-names in Johore. MB 2(3)
Douglas, F.W. Malay place names of Hindu origin. MB 16(1)
_____ Sabara and Sabana. MB 26(1)
Firmstone, H.W. Chinese names of streets and places. SB 42
Groeneveldt, W.P. Notes on Malaya and SEA from Chinese sources. SB 4
Haughton, H.T. Place names in Singapore and its vicinity. SB 20
Hsu Yun-ts’iao. Notes on Tan Tan. MB 20(1) and Reprint 25
Kao, W.T. Ho-lan-tan, Srivijaya and Fo-Chee in Chinese records. MB 29(1)
Linehan, W. Sai, Thailand. MB 20(2)
_____ Ptolemy’s place-names in Malay Peninsula. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Maxwell, W.G. Groeneveldt’s notes on the Malay Archipelago and Malacca. SB 52
Mills, J.V. Malayan place-names. MB 10(1)
Rivers, P.J. Whither Berhala?: search for an idol. MB 84(1)
Sheppard, M. South Asian toponyms. MB 54(2)
Wales, H.G.Q. Takola, Langkasuka and Kataha. MB 23(1)
Wheatley, P. Han annals—possible references to Malaya. MB 30(1) and Reprint 25
_____ Chi’il-hu’. MB 30(1) and Reprint 25
Winstedt, R.O. Place names in the Hikayat Pasai. SB 77
_____ Was Johore once named Langkasuka? MB 1(1)
_____ Notes on Malay subjects: Kulanggi/Gulanggi. MB 20(1)
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Origin of some Malayan place names. MB 3(1)
and see Johor: Name// Langkasuka// Malaya: Historical geography// Sri Vijaya// Street names

Names, personal
Blagden, C.O. Haji ka-Ta-Na-Ka-La. SB 54
Hodgson, G. Malay conventional sib names. MB 40(2)
Jones, R. Chinese surnames and personal names. MB 32(3)
Needham, R. Temer names. MB 37(1)

Naning see Melaka: History since 1641

Natural history
Bastin, J. James Motley and natural history of Labuan. MB 60(2)
_____ Raffles and the study of natural history. MB 63(2)
_____ Farquhar collection of natural history drawings. MB 73(2) [R] and MB 84(1) [R]
Hamilton, A.W. Malayan natural history notes. MB 5(2)
_____ Kedah natural history notes. MB 8(2)
Hornday, W.T. Naturalist’s visit to Selangor. SB 3
Kloss, C.B. Spolia mentawiensia. MB 4(1)
Laverty, M. Three men and a bird. MB 86(2)
Medway, Cathorne Cathorne-Hardy, Lord. The ‘Everett Collection’ in the Natural History Museum, London. MB 86(2)
Rookmaaker, K. Alfred Russel Wallace’s forgotten assistant Charles Allen. MB 85(2)
The Singapore Naturalist. MB 1(1) and 1(2) [R]
Van Wyhe, J. The Malay assistant of Alfred Russel Wallace. MB 87(2)
_____ Wallace’s many helpers. MB 8(2)
Wallace, A.R. The annotated Malay Archipelago, ed. J. van Wyhe. MB 88(2) [R]
and see Botany// Geology// Wallace, A.R.// Zoology//
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Natural phenomena, observation of see Calendar// Meteorology// Singapore: Description and travel

Naval battles
MacGregor, I.A. Sea-fight near Singapore in 1570's. MB 29(3)
Mills, J.V. Two Dutch-Portuguese sea fights. MB 16(1)
Tregonning, K.G. Anglo-Dutch naval battle off Celebes in 1806. MB 32(1)

Navigation
Rivers, P.J. Modern nautical terms for ancient marine practices and navigation of the Zheng He voyages. MB 85(1)

Negri Sembilan: Custom and constitution
Blagden, C.O. Minangkabau custom—Malacca. MB 8(2)
Bland, R.N. Aturan Sungei Ujong. SB 28
Caldecott, A. Jelebu customary songs and sayings. SB 78
Curtis, R.J.F. Revival of the title of Dato' Naning. MB 53(2)
De Moubray, G.A. de C. Matriarchy in the Malay Peninsula. MB 9(1) [R]
Gullick, J.M. Law and the adat perpateh in Jelebu. MB 54(1)
____ Administrators and adat perpateh in NS. MB 73(2)
Hale, A. Folk-lore and Menangkabau code in NS. SB 31
Hervey, D.F.A. The mantra (Johol NS) tradition. SB 10
Hooker, M.B. Adat and the NS state constitution. MB 42(2)
____ NS constitution (1773–1824). MB 44(1)
Labi, M.L.C. Analysis of NS socio-political organisation. MB 42(2)
Lister, M. Negri Sembilan. SB 19
____ Malay law in Negri Sembilan. MB 22
____ Pantiang larang in Negri Sembilan. SB 23
Maznah Mohamad. Customary tenure enactment and matrilineal land rights. MB 89(1)
Maxwell, W.E. The Menangkabau Code. NQ Reprint 15
Peletz, M.G. Adat and Islam in Rembau. MB 54(3)
Sheehan, J.J. Adat Kuala Pilah. MB 14(3)
Taylor, E.N. The customary law of Rembau. MB 7(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Royal taboos in NS. MB 7(3)
____ A Jelebu customary saying. MB 9(1)
____ Mother-right among Khasis and Malays. MB 10(1)
____ History and polity of Negri Sembilan. MB 12(3)
____ Minangkabau legal digest from Perak. MB 26(1)
____ Digest of customary law from Sungei Ujong. MB 27(3)

Negri Sembilan: Description
Gullick, J.M. The NS economy of the 1890's. MB 24(1)
Isnard, L.C. Gemencheh (in French—geological). SB 21
Keyser, A. A flood in the Triang Valley, December 1896. MB 89(1)
Skinner, A.M. From Sri Menanti to Malacca through Pabei pass. SB 2
Weld, F.A. Visit to independent states near Malacca. MB 90(2)

Negri Sembilan: History
Casparis, J.G. de. Ahmat Majani's tombstone at Pengkalan Kempas. MB 53(1)
The Dato Muda Linggi. SB 26
Gammans, L.D. Lukut. MB 2(3)
Gallop, A.T. Seals as sources for Negri Sembilan history. MB 86(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Gullick, J.M. War with Yam Tuan Antah. MB 27(1)
____ The Tampin succession. MB 49(2)
____ A history of Negri Sembilan. Monograph 33
Lewis, D. Inas. MB 33(1)
Lister, M. Negri Sembilan. SB 19
O’Brien, H.A. Jelebu. SB 14 and 15
Peletz, M.G. Adat and Islam in Rembau. MB 54(3) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Sungai Ujong. SB 83
Winstedt, R.O. History of Negri Sembilan. MB 12(3)


Negritos
Bland, R.N. Dr A.B. Meyer’s “negritos”. SB 34 [R]
Carey, I. The Kensiu Negritos of Baling, Kedah. MB 43(1)
Harrower, G. Skeletal remains from Kuala Selinsing, Perak. MB 11(2)
Needham, R. Negritos of N Pahang. MB 49(2)
Quatrefages, A. de. Pygmies in classical literature and in SEA. SB 11 and 13
Schebesta, P. Forest dwarfs of Malaya. MB 7(3) [R]

Nepenthes
Dover, C. Fauna of the pitcher-plants of Singapore. MB 6(3)
A large beetle caught in a pitcher of Nepenthes. SB 25

Nephrite see Jade

Netherlands East Indies see Borneo// Celebes// Dutch// Indonesia// Java// Naval battles// Southeast Asia: History// Sumatra

Nets see Fisheries// Hunting and trapping

New Guinea
Chalmers, J. Work and adventures in New Guinea, 1877–85. SB 15 [R]
Gibbs, L.S. Some peculiar Papuan customs. SB 79
Metzger, E. Rock pictures in New Guinea (Nature 1885) NQ Reprint 15
Tarling, N. Britain, the Tunku and West New Guinea 1957–1963. MB 83(1)

New moon see Calendar

Newbold, Thomas John (T.J.), 1807–1850
Bombay Times and Journal of Commerce. Obituary. SB 19
Maxwell, W.E. Obituary. NQ Reprint 15

Newspapers
Ahmad bin Haji Nik Hassan, Nik. The Malay press. MB 36(1)
Birch, E.W. The vernacular press in the SS. SB 4 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Gibson-Hill, C.A. The Singapore Chronicle 1824–37. MB 26(1) and 42(1)
Gullick, J.M. Style and translation in the Malay press. MB 26(1)
Hill, R.D. Economic and geographical material in 19th century Malayan newspapers. MB 44(2)
Mathews, P. (ed) Chronicle of Malaysia, 1957–2007. MB 81(2) [R]
Peet, G.L. Journal in the federal capital. MB 57(2) [R]
Thum Ping Tjin. Chinese newspapers in Singapore, 1945–1963. MB 83(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Turnbull, C.M. 150 years of the Straits Times. MB 69(2) [R]
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Malay journalism. MB 19(2)

Niah caves see Archaeology: Borneo

Nilakanta Sastrī, K.A., 1892–1975
Singaravelu, S. Obituary. MB 55(1)

Nobat see Musical instruments and music

Nora chatri see Dancing

Norman, Arthur Charles Alfred (A.C.A.), 1858–1944 see Architecture and state buildings: Malays

North Borneo see Sabah

North Keeling Island see Cocos-Keeling Islands

Nur-al-Din Muhammad ibn ‘Ali, al-Raniri, d. 1658
Al Atas, Naguib, Syed. Raniri and the wujudiyah in 17th century Acheh. Monograph 3
Drewes, G.W.J. Hujjat al-Siddiq li-daf ‘al-Zindiq re-examined. MB 47(2)
Iskander, T. Three Malay historical writings of the 17th century. MB 40(2)
Linehan, W. Malacca, Johore and Pahang genealogies in Bustan al-Salatin. MB 11(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Genealogy of Malacca’s kings in Bustan al-Salatin. SB 81
_____ Date and author of Bustan al-Salatin. SB 82

Nursery Rhymes see Literature, Malay: Poetry

O

O’Brien, H.A., d. 1895
Haughton, H.T. Obituary. SB 30

Octopus
Dennys, N.B. The octopus. NQ Reprint 15

Odonata see Dragon-flies

Odoric of Pordenone
Bressau, L. Odoric (1265–1331) in China and SEA. MB 70(2)

Oil-seed Plants
Basir Ismail. Land and agricultural policy in Malaysia: a mismatch. MB 80(2) [R]
Keith, H.G. A native oil-press (chandasan) from N Borneo. MB 6(3)

Omar Ali Saifuddien III, HH Sultan of Brunei, 1914–1986
Shariffuddin, P.M. Dato’. Obituary. MB 59(2)

Ong Kee Hui, 1914–2000
Ong Kee Hui. Memoirs: 1914–1963. MB 73(1) [R]

Onomatopoeia see Language: Malay: General

Ophidia see Snakes

Orang Asli: General
Andaya, L.Y. Orang Asli and the Melayu. MB 75(1)
Boon Seong Teoh. Yah Hut myth. MB 59(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Carey, I. World religions and the Orang Asli. MB 43(1)
_____ A brief account of the Mah Meri. MB 46(2)
Dentan, R.K. Malaysia and the original people. MB 72(1) [R]
Dunn, F.L. Rain forest collectors in ancient Malaya. Monograph 5
Endicott, K. (ed.) Past, present and future of the Orang Asli in Malaysia. MB 89(2) [R]
Hervey, D.F.A Pantang gaharu. NQ Reprint 15
_____ The mantra traditions. SB 10
Jumper, R.D.L The story of Malaysia’s Orang Asli. MB 72(2) [R]
Kloss, G.B. Ethnological notes. SB 50
Logan, J.R. Wild tribes of the Malay Peninsula. (JIA 4). SB 1
Manickam, S.K. Aborigines and racial knowledge in colonial Malaya. MB 89(1) [R]
Machado, A.D. Evil influence of ghosts in Malaya. SB 39
Ridley, H.N. Work of Skeat and Blagden on Sakais. SB 39
Schebesta, P. Forest dwarfs of Malaya. MB 7(3) [R]
Skeat, W.W. Pagan races of the Malay Peninsula. SB 49 [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Some “Sakai” problems. MB 17(4)
Williams Hunt, P.D.R. Charms and methods of measuring weapons. MB 25(1)
Winstedt, R.O. The bridge of the dead: Orang Asli entry to the after-world. MB 24(3)
Winzeler, R.L. Indigenous peoples and the state. MB 72(2) [R]
and see Jakun// Negritos// Siwang// Temiar

Orang Asli: by localities
Blagden, C.O. Aborigines of the Jasin district of Malacca. SB 77
Cerruti, G.B. Sakais of Batang Padang, Perak. SB 41
The Field (23 April 1878), Semang and Sakai of the Province Wellesley border. SB 1
Hale, A. Sang, the title of an Orang Asli headman of Ulu Kinta. NQ Reprint 15
Hervey, D.F.A. The mantra (Johol NS) tradition. SB 10
Logan, J.R. Tribes of Penang and Province Wellesley. SB 7 and Reprint 33
Maxwell, W.E. Aboriginal tribes of Perak, SB 4
Mikluho-Maclay, N. Ethnological excursions in Johor 1874–75. SB 2
Nagata, S. The Tageh sing ritual of the Kensiw in Kedah. MB 86(2)
Needham, R. Semelai of N Pahang, MB 47(2)
_____ Negritos of N Pahang, MB 49(2)
Sellato, B. Nomads of the Borneo rain forest. MB 68(2) [R]
Windsor, E. Orang liar of Ulu Kepasing, Pahang. MB 20(2)

Orang Asli: Dialects
Adams, T.S. A vocabulary of Pangan. SB 85
Barnes, W.D. Orang asli languages: Mon-Khmer influence. SB 39
Blagden, C.O. Sakai and Semang dialects compared. SB 39 and 41
_____ Dialects of the Malay Peninsula. SB 37
Clifford, H.C. The Sakai language (Perak). NQ Reprint 15
_____ Sakai dialects of Malaya. SB 24
Hervey, D.F.A. Pantang kapur of the Madek Jakun. SB 9
_____ Pantang gaharu. NQ Reprint 15
Luering, H.D.E. Sakai dialects of Ulu Kampar, Perak. SB 35
Machado, A.D. Jakun vocabulary from Batu Pahat, Johor. SB 38
Means, P.B. Languages of three Malayan aborigine peoples. MB 50(2)
Savage, A. A Pangan vocabulary. MB 4(1)
Schmidt, P.D. Sakai/Semang dialects and Mon-Khmer language. SB 39 [R]
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Skeat, W.W. Besisi vocabulary. SB 29
_____ Orang Laut of Singapore. SB 33
Swettenham, F.A. Comparative vocabulary of dialects of Malaya and Borneo. SB 5 and 6
Williams-Hunt, P.D.R. Jakun numbering in Pahang. MB 24(1)

Orang Belait
Hughes-Hallett. H.R. A berhantu ceremony of the Orang Belait of Brunei. MB 16(1)

Orang Laut see Ethnography: Singapore and Riau

Orang-utan
Chasen, F.N. A large orang-utan. MB 1(1)
Hervey, D.F.A. Sumatran mawas. NQ Reprint 15
Haviland, G.F. An infant mias. SB 26
Kelsall, H.J. A large mias in Singapore. SB 24

Orchids
Brooks, C.J. Fertilisation of Sarawak orchids. SB 54
Burkill, I.H. A new Dendrobium, D. gracilipes from Rhio. SB 79
Carr, C.E. Orchid pollination. MB 6(1)
Ridley, H.N. Burmanniaceae of Malaya. SB 22
_____ Pogonia punctata Bl. in Singapore. SB 23
_____ Stick-insects destroying orchids. SB 26
_____ Calanthe vestita Lindl. in Selangor. SB 30
_____ New Malay orchids. SB 39
Smith, J.J. Orchids collected by J.C. Moulton at Batu Lawi. SB 63

Ornithochilus (Orchidaceae)
Stone, B.C. Ornithochilus (Orchidaceae) added to Malayan flora. MB 51(2)

Orthoptera
Bolivar, I. Interesting Orthoptera in Sarawak museum. SB 67
Willemse, C. Acridiidae from Mentawi Island. MB 6(1)
and see Cockroaches// Katydid// Locusts

O'Sullivan, Arthur Warren Swete (A.W.S.), 1860–1903
Bland, R.N. Obituary. SB 41

Owls
The short-eared owl in Singapore. SB 35

Oxen
Trewheler, N. Banteng in Malaya. MB 3(1)

P

Pacific area, western see Southeast Asia

Padi see Rice cultivation

Pahang: Antiquities
Dunn, F.L. Excavations at Gua Kechil, Pahang. MB 37(2)
Linehan, W. Some discoveries on the Tembeling. MB 6(4)
_____ Remains of some brick structures in Pekan district. MB 6(4)
SUBJECT INDEX

____ Some archaeological discoveries in Pahang. MB 8(2)
Tweedie, M.W.F. Prehistoric objects from the Tui gold mine. MB 20(1) and 26(1)

Pahang: Description and travel
Cameron, W. Exploration of Pahang. SB 15
Cant, R.G. Historical geography of Pahang, Monograph 4
Dalton, H.G. Visit to some islands off the coast of Johore and Pahang. MB 6(3)
Davison, W. Trip to Pahang in 1889. SB 20
Douglas, B. The “Sungai Tata route” from Selangor to Pahang. SB 3
Douglas, F.W. With H. Clifford in Pahang in 1897. SB 85
Hervey, D.F.A. The Endau and its tributaries. SB 8
Nathan, J.E. Across the main range from Perak to Pahang. SB 68
Noone, H.D. Penarikan and Bernam land-routes. MB 17(1)
Ridley, H.N. A trip up river to reach Gunong Tahan. SB 25
Roberts, W.B. An unexplored corner of Pahang. SB 32
Willbourn, E.S. Journey in the Ulu Rompin district. MB 4(2)

Pahang: History
De Silva, J. British relations with Pahang, 1884–95. MB 35(1)
Gopinath, A. Pahang 1880–1933. Monograph 18 and MB 65(1) [R]
Husin Ali, Syed. Rural leadership in Malaya: Kerdau. MB 41(1)
Linehan, W. A chap pekak. MB 4(2)
____ The Bendaharas of Pahang. MB 4(3)
____ Chronology of Pahang's bendaharas. MB 12(2)
____ A history of Pahang. MB 14(2) and Reprint 2
____ The prince of Chini. MB 20(2)
Shahrirman bin T. Sulaiman, Tunku. Pahang state capital. MB 76(2)
Thio, E. Extension of British control to Pahang. MB 30(1)
Wilkinson, R.J. The early sultans of Pahang, MB 10(1)
Winstedt, R.O. The early rulers of Perak, Pahang and Acheh. MB 10(1)

Pahang see also Archaeology// Caves// Inscriptions// Islands// Land tenure// Mountains//
Tombs and tombstones

Painting see Art: Pictorial

Pakpak (Batak) see Ethnography: Sumatra

Palaces see Architecture and state buildings: Malaya

Palaeobotany see Malaya: Antiquities

Palaeoethnography see Archaeology// Man, prehistoric

Palaeography see Inscriptions// Manuscripts

Palaeolithic period see Stone age

Palang see Penis pin

Palapa see Java

Palembang
Blagden, C.O. Empire of the King of the Mountains etc. SB 81
Manguin, P. Palembang and Sri Vijaya. MB 66(1)
McRoberts, R.W. Palembang, 1389–1511. MB 59(1)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Raffles and the massacre at Palembang. MB 22(1) and 25(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Archaeology, Sumatra

Palava, Inscriptions see Inscriptions

Palmer, John, 1767–1836
Tarling, N. The prince of merchants and the Lion City. MB 37(1)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Private letterbooks of John Palmer. MB 22(1)

Pangkor Island see Perak: History

Pangkor Treaty see Perak: History

Pansuri see Fansuri, Hamzah

Pantun see Literature, Malay: Poetry // Murut

Papuans see New Guinea

Parameswara see Melaka: History, to 1511

Parasitic plants see Botany

Parthenogenesis see Fertilisation of plants

Pasai
Hall, K.R. SEA trade at the beginning of the European age. MB 54(1)
Overbeck, H. The answer of Pasai. MB 11(2)
Roolvink, R. The answer of Pasai. MB 38(2)
Winstedt, R.O. The chronicles of Pasai. MB 16(2)
____ Did Pasai rule Kedah in the 14th century? MB 18(2)
____ A Pasai chief with a Persian memorial inscription. MB 18(2)
and see Literature, Malay prose // Sumatra

Patani
Cameron, W. On the Patani. SB 11
Dew, A.T. Expedition from Selama to Patani. SB 19
Jory, P. (ed). Essays on the history and historiography of Patani. MB 87(2) \[R\]
Khoo Kay Kim. Patani at the turn of the 20th century. MB 61(1)
Koch, M.L. Patani and Thailand. MB 50(2)
Matheson, V. Jawi literature in Patani. MB 61(1)
Noone, R.O. Houses etc. of Banggul Ara, Patani. MB 21(1)
Porath, N. Patani in the Thai and Malay political world. MB 84(2)
Wyatt, D.K. A Thai version of Newbold’s “Hikayat Patani”. MB 40(2)
and see Thailand: Description and History // Tombs and tombstones

Pawang see Magic // Medicine, traditional

Pearl industry
Dennys, N.B. Breeding pearls. SB 1
____ Breeding pearls and bacteria in rice. NQ Reprint 15
W.E. (Maxwell?) Breeding pearls. SB 3

Peasantry see Land tenure // Rubber industry and plants

Peat see Southeast Asia: Historical geography

Pekan: Antiquities see Pahang: Antiquities

Penal colony: British see Prisons

258
SUBJECT INDEX

Penan
   Arnold, G. Nomadic Penan of the Upper Rejang (Plieran). MB 31(1)
   Jayl Langub. Suket: Penan folk stories. MB 75(2) [R]
   Needham, R. Penan and Punan. MB 27(1)

Penang: History
   Anon. The Light family. NQ Reprint 15
   Bonney, R. Francis Light and Penang. MB 38(1) and Reprint 33
   Brown, M.S. Penang in 1794 – trade and as naval base. Ed. J.S. Bastin. MB 32(1)
   Buiskool, D. The Chinese commercial elite of Medan and Penang. MB 82(2)
   Clodd, H.P. Biography of Francis Light. MB 22(1) [R]
   Cowan, C.D. Governor Bannerman and the Penang tin scheme, 1818–19. MB 23(1) and Reprint 33
   Cushman, J.W. Family and state. Penang mining dynasty. MB 66(2) [R]
   Garnier, K. Early days in Penang. MB 1(1) and Reprint 33
   Graham, T. Penang in 1794. ed. J. Bastin. MB 32(1) and Reprint 4
   Izrin Muaz Md Adnan. Acheen Street history from oral accounts. MB 85(1)
   Khoo Salma Nasution. Emergence of the Phuket Baba community. MB 82(2)
   Khor, N. Penang Po Leung Kuk. Monograph 37
   Langdon, M. Penang: the fourth presidency of India 1805–1830 Vol. 1. MB 87(1) [R]
   Lewis, S.L. Print and colonial port cultures of Penang and Rangoon. MB 82(2)
   Loh Wei Leng. Trade and shipping networks of Penang. MB 86(2)
   Mahani Musa. Muslim merchants and traders in Penang, 1860s–1970s. MB 86(2)
   Maxwell, W.E. Perak and Penang in 1829. NQ Reprint 15 and SB 15
   Scott, H. The settlement of Penang. MB 28(1) and Reprint 33
   Wurtzburg, C.E. Light’ s letter of 1788 to Lord Cornwallis. MB 16(1)
   Yeoh Seng Guan (ed). Penang and its region. MB 84(2) [R]
   Wu Xiao An. Sino-Malay trade relations in Penang, Kedah and N Sumatra. MB 70(2) and Reprint 33

INDEX MALAYSIANA

Peranakan// Police// Street names// Sumatra: History// Temples// Tin// Tombs and tombstones// Towns and town planning

Pendawa Lima, Hikayat see Literature, Malay: Prose

Pengkalan Kempas see Inscriptions

Penis pin
Appell, G.N. The penis pin at Peabody Museum, Harvard University. MB 41(2)
Harrisson, T. History of the palang. MB 37(2)
_____ Three further notes on the palang. MB 39(1)
_____ Palang concept extended. Ma Huan, 1433 AD. MB 48(1)

Pepper
Jackson, J.C. Chinese agricultural pioneering in Singapore and Johore, 1800–1917. MB 38(1)
Trocki, C.A. Origin of the kangchu system, 1740–1860. MB 49(2)

Perak: Antiquities
Hale, A. Evidence of Siamese work in Perak. SB 18
_____ Stone age in Perak. NQ Reprint 15
Harrower, G. Skeletal remains from the Kuala Selinsing excavations in Perak. MB 11(2)
Winstedt, R.O. The Perak site of the Sailendra empire. MB 19(2)

Perak: Description and travel
Birch, E.W. Trip to Belum and Klian Intan. SB 54
Deane, H.S. Survey report on Ulu Perak. SB 3
Dew, A.T. Expedition from Selama to Patani. SB 19
Fee, R.M.M. Kg Padre, Tamil settlement near Bagan Serai. MB 36(1)
Koopmans, B.N. Geomorphological and historical data on the lower reaches of the Perak River. MB 37(2)
Leech, H.W.C. Ascent of Bujang Malacca. SB 2
_____ About Kinta. SB 4
_____ About Slim and Bernam. SB 4
Lim Teck Ghee. Origins of a colonial economy. MB 50(2) [R]
Maxwell, W.E. Trip to Patani frontier in 1876. SB 9 and SB 19
Nathan, J.E. Journey over main range to Pahang. SB 68
Ridley, H.N. A scientific expedition to Temengoh, Upper Perak. SB 57
Skinner, A.M. Geographical notes. SB 2 and 3
Swettenham, F.A. From Perak to Slim and down Bernam River. SB 5
Tenison-Woods, J.E. Journey to the summit of Gunong Bubu. SB 14

Perak: History
Abdul Karim bin Bagoo. Malay States Guides. MB 35(1)
Abdurrazzaq Lubis. Raja Bilah and the Mandailings. Monograph 35 and MB 77(2) [R]
Birch, E.W. Takeover of part of Reman from Siam. SB 54
Burns, P.L. Jervois papers on annexation. MB 72(1)
Butcher, J.G. The anti-gambling petition in Perak, 1905. MB 56(1)
Ceridwen, A. Silsilah Raja-Raja Perak: a court genealogy. MB 74(2)
Cheah Boon Kheng, Sultan Abdullah's letters from the Seychelles. MB 64(1)
_____ Murder of J.W.W. Birch. MB 71(1)
Comber, L. General Templer and the Kinta valley home guard, 1952–1954. MB 85(1)
Denison, N. Kurau district. SB 18

260
SUBJECT INDEX

Falconer, J. The Bandar Bahru group photograph of 1875. MB 62(1)
Gullick, J.M. Captain Speedy of Larut. MB 26(3)
  _____ The economy of Perak in the mid-1870s. MB 83(2)
Khoo Kay Kim. Pangkor Engagement of 1874. MB 47(1)
  _____ Succession to the Perak Sultanate. MB 56(2)
  _____ Perak Sultanate: ancient and modern. MB 59(1)
  _____ History of Larut and Taiping. MB 64(1)
  _____ Teluk Anson, 1882–1941. MB 68(2)
Khoo Salma Nasution. Development of the Kinta valley. MB 78(2) {R}
Kratoska, P.H. Selangor and Perak in 1942. MB 88(1)
Low, H. Journal 1877 (ed. E. Sadka). MB 27(4)
Luckham, H.A.L. Origin of “Batu Gajah”. MB 23(1)
Maxwell, W.E. Dutch in Perak. NQ Reprint 15 and SB 10
  _____ Perak and Penang in 1829. NQ Reprint 15 and SB 15
  _____ English in Perak in mid 19th century. NQ Reprint 15
  _____ Notes on two Perak MSS. SB 2 and Reprint 3
  _____ Trip to Patani frontier in 1876. SB 9
  _____ History of Perak from native sources. SB 9 and 14 and Reprint 3
  _____ Perak and Penang in 1829. NQ Reprint 15 and SB 15
  _____ Dutch occupation of the Dindings. SB 11
Merewether, E.M. Outline history of the Dindings from 17th to 19th centuries. SB 23
Mohamed Hashim bin Sam Abdul Latiff. Identity of Ngah Jabor. MB 53(2)
Sullivan, P. Social relations of dependence in 19th century Perak. Monograph 10
Swettenham, F.A. Perak Journals, 1874–6 (ed. C.D. Cowan). MB 24(4) and 25(1)
Winstedt, R.O. The Hadramut Saiyids of Perak and Siak. SB 79
  _____ A history of Perak. MB 12(1) and Reprint 3

Perak: Rulers and chiefs

  Anon. Graveyards of the late Sultans of Perak. SB 48
  Maxwell, W.E. Titles and offices in Perak. NQ Reprint 15
  _____ History of Perak from native sources. SB 9 and 14 and Reprint 3
  To’ Muda Orang Kaya Besar. The Pancha Persada. MB 24(3)
  Winstedt, R.O. Some Perak pedigrees. SB 79
  _____ Perak royal musical instruments. MB 7(3)
  _____ Early rulers of Perak, Pahang and Acheh. MB 10(1)

Perak see also Archaeology// Birds// Customary law// Fisheries// Herbs// Incantations//
Language: Tamil// Literature, Malay// Malaya: Constitution// Marriage law and
customs// Mines and mineral resources// Mountains// Musical instruments and
music// Port Weld// Regalia// Rites and ceremonies// Tin// Titles of honour and
nobility// Tombs and tombstones// Trees

Peranakan

  Buiskool, D. The Chinese commercial elite of Medan and Penang. MB 82(2)
  Ch'ng Kim See. Literature on Chinese Peranakans. MB 82(2)
  Cheah, H.-F. Nyonya needlework in Penang. MB 82(2)
  Daw Win. Regional links: Penang, Yangon and Singapore. MB 82(2)
  Dhoraismay, S.S. Peranakan Indians in Singapore and Melaka. MB 79(2) {R}
  Ding Choo Ming. Indonesian Peranakan literature. MB 51(1)
  Izrin Muaz Md Adnan. Acheen Street history from oral accounts. MB 85(1)
  Jones, R. The Chiangchew Hokkiens in the Nanyang. MB 82(2)

261
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Khoo Salma Nasution. Emergence of the Phuket Baba community. MB 82(2)
   ____ The Chulia in Penang. 1786–1957. MB 88(1) [R]
Khor, N. Peranakan Chinese literature in Penang and the region. MB 82(2)
Lee Su Kim. Peranakan associations of Malaysia and Singapore. MB 82(2)
Lewis, S.L. Print and colonial port cultures of Penang and Rangoon. MB 82(2)
Lim Pui Huen, P. (ed). Tan Cheng Lock papers. MB 64(2) [R]
Loh Wei Leng, Evolving identities and networks of Peranakan Chinese in Penang and the region. MB 82(2)
   ____ Trade and shipping networks of Penang. MB 82(2)
Mahani Musa. Muslim merchants and traders in Penang, 1860s–1970s. MB 86(2)
Ragayah Eusoff. The Merican clan. MB 74(1) [R]
Shellabear, W.G. Baba Malay language. SB 65 and Reprint 4
Sim, T.Y.H. Business networks and identity in a Peranakan family of Singapore and Shanghai. MB 88(1)
Tan Chee Beng. Baba Malay dialect. MB 53(1)
   ____ Peranakan Chinese in NE Kelantan: religion. MB 55(1) and 55(2)
Tan Sooi Beng. Peranakan street culture in Penang. MB 82(2)
Teoh Boon Seong. Baba Hokkien dialect in Penang. MB 72(1) and Reprint 33
Teo Kok Seong. Peranakan Chinese of Kelantan. MB 78(2) [R]

Peripatus
   Kloss, C.B. Peripatus in the Malay Peninsula. MB 4(1)

Perlis
   Hussain Baba bin Mohamad. Sejarah negri dan raja-raja Perlis. MB 42(2)
   Tang Su Chin. Sejarah kerajaan Perlis. Monograph 32
   and see Buddha and Buddhism// Kedah

Petrels
   Chasen, F.N. A rare petrel. MB 1(1)

Phagiotomi see Sharks

Phanerograms see Gymnosperms

Philippines
   Gibson-Hill, C.A. Magindanao. MB 29(1)
   Montano, J. Report on a mission to the Philippine Islands and Malaya, 1879–81. SB 15 [R]
   Müller, Prof. Alphabet of the Philippine group. SB 17 [R]
   Tarling, N. Consul Farren and the Philippines. MB 38(2)
   Tregonning, K.G. The Philippine claim to Sabah. MB 43(1)
   and see Amulets// Funeral rites and ceremonies//  Sabah// Southeast Asia: History// Sulu

Photography, historical
   Demment, J. Indonesia: images from the past. MB 61(2) [R]
   Falconer, J. A vision of the past. Photos of J.R. Lambert & Co. MB 61(2) [R]
   ____ The Bandar Bahru group photograph of 1875. MB 62(1)
   Guillick, J.M. Photo of Kuala Lumpur in 1884? MB 32(1) and Reprint 4
   Warren, J.F. Photographs of the Singapore rickshaw coolie in the early 19th century. MB 58(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Physical geography see Earthquakes// Historical geography (by states)// Meteorology// Mountains

Physiology see Medicine, Western

Phytography see Botany

Pidgin English see Language and literature: Chinese

Pigs
  Kloss, C.B. The new Sumatran pig. SB 45 and 46
  ____ G.S. Miller's notes on Malayan pigs. SB 49
  ____ Malayan bearded pigs. SB 83
  Medway, Cathorne Cathorne Hardy, Lord. Antiquity of domesticated pigs in Sarawak. MB 46(2) and 47(1)
  Pfeffer, P. The bearded pig in East Kalimantan and Sarawak. MB 59(2)
  Robinson, H.C. The bearded pig (Sus barbatus) in Malaya. SB 85

Pilgrimage to Mecca see Islam

Pinang see Penang

Piracy see Aceh// Sulu

Pitcher plants see Nepenthes

Place-names see Names, geographical

Plants
  Hamilton, A.W. Plants of Singapore, identified with aid of R.E. Holttum. MB 8(2)
  ______ A Malay garden, with botanical determination (R.E. Holttum). MB 11(2)
  Hunter, W. Plants of Prince of Wales Island. SB 53
  Ridley, H.N. On the dispersal of seeds by mammals. SB 25
  ______ Malay plant names. SB 30 and 38
  ______ Golden flowers. SB 32
  ______ The Peliosanthes of Malaya. SB 31
  ______ A new Balanophera from Tenimber Island (Banda). SB 39
  ______ New and little known Malayan plants. SB 41, 44, 49, 50, 54, 61, 68, 73, 75, 79, 82, 86
  ______ Labiates of Malaya. SB 50
  ______ Fruit of Burbidgea. SB 53
  ______ Plants collected during J.C. Moulton's expedition to Batu Lawi. SB 63
  Stone, B.C. Plants of Pulau Balambangan. MB 53(1)
  and see Botany// Dyes and dyeing// Fertilisation of plants// Herbs// Medicine, traditional// Poisonous plants// Shrubs

Poetry see Bees// Literature, Malay: poetry// Muruts

Poisons and poisonous plants
  Bastin, J.S. J.N. Foersch and the poison tree of Java (Antiaris toxicaria Leschenault). MB 58(2)
  Brown, W.C. Rengas poisoning. SB 24
  Campbell, J.A. Effects of tuba fish poisoning. SB 73
  Gimlette, J.D. Malay poisons and charm cures. MB 1(1) and 7(2) [R]
  Wray, L. Ipoh tree (Antiaris toxicaria). NQ reprint 15

Police
  Abdul Karim bin Bagoo. Federated Malay States Guides. MB 35(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Bah Kah Choon. Special branch operations in Singapore, 1915–52. MB 74(2) [R]
Comber, L. Special branch role in the Malayan emergency. MB 82(2) [R]
Dickinson, A.H. History of the creation of the Malacca police. MB 19(2)
Gullick, J.M. Syers and the Selangor police, 1875–97. MB 51(2), Reprint 5 and Monograph 25
Logan, J.R. Plan for a volunteer police in Muda district, Province Wellesley. SB 16 and Reprint 33
Morrah, P. History of the Malayan police. MB 36(2)

Pollination see Fertilisation of plants

Population
Bartley, W. Population of Singapore in 1819. MB 11(2) and 42(1)
Crain, J.B. Murut depopulation and Sipitang Lun Dayeh. MB 45(2)
Freedman, M. Chinese population of Singapore, 1947–50. MB 31(1) and Reprint 4
Lee Yong Leng. Population changes in Sabah, 1960–70. MB 51(1)
Marriott, H. Population of SS and Malaya in 19th century. SB 62
Purcell, V. Chinese settlement in Malacca. MB 20(1)
Sabah. Census of British North Borneo, 1921. MB 1(2) [R]
Smith, T.E. Population growth in Malaya. MB 25(1) [R]
Usman Haji Yaakob. The Malaysian census 2000. MB 79(1)
Zaharah bt Hj Mahmud. Traditional settlement in the Malay Peninsula. MB 43(2)

Porcelain see Ceramics

Port Weld, Perak
Wayte, M.E. Port Weld. MB 32(1)

Portugal and the Portuguese
Albuquerque, A de. Journal: extracts re Johor, tr. T.D. Hughes. MB 13(2) and 14(3)
Borschberg, P. Grotius, the Portuguese and free trade in the East Indies. MB 84(2) [R]
Jacques de Coutre as source for history of Singapore, Johor River and the straits.
MB 81(2)
Boxer, C.R. The Portuguese sea-borne empire. MB 42(2) [R]
Cardon, R. Portuguese Malacca. MB 12(2)
De Sousa Pinto, P.J. The Portuguese and the straits of Melaka, 1575–1619. MB 86(2) [R]
Jack-Hinton, C. 16th century Spanish incursion into Pacific area. MB 37(2)
Koek, E. Portuguese history of Malacca. SB 17
MacGregor, I.A. Johore Lama and the Portuguese in Malaya. MB 28(2)
Sea-fight near Singapore in 1570’s. MB 29(3)
Marre, M.A. Malay words of Portuguese origin. NQ Reprint 15
Maxwell, W.E. Malay words of Portuguese origin. NQ Reprint 15
Maxwell, W.G De Siqueira’s voyage to Malacca. SB 57
Barretto de Resende’s account of Malacca. SB 60
Mills, J.V. Two Dutch-Portuguese sea fights. MB 16(1)
Tavares de Valles Guerreiro, J. A Portuguese account of Johore. MB 13(2)
Teixeira, M. Portuguese influence on Malay language. MB 35(1)
Valentijn, F. Account of Malacca. Tr. D.F.A. Hervey. SB 13, 15, 16, 22
Wilkinson, R.J. The capture of Malacca in 1511. SB 61
The fall of Malacca. MB 13(2)
and see Melaka: Description and travel// Melaka: History, 1511–1641

Postal service

264
SUBJECT INDEX

Gibson-Hill, C.A. Administration of the Singapore post office, 1819–67. MB 31(1)

Pottery
Evans, I.H.N. On the persistence of a certain type of water-vessel. MB 1(1)
Harrisson, T. Prehistoric double-spouted vessels from Niah caves, Borneo. MB 44(2) and 47(2)
Khoo Joo Ee. Kendi collection at University of Malaya. MB 67(1) [R]
Loewenstein, J. Hollow clay stands and censers from Neolithic Malaya. MB 32(1)
McKinnon, E.E. Spur-marked yueh-type sherds at Palembang. MB 52(2)
Noone, H.D. Find of pottery sherds near Sepang, Selangor. MB 19(2)
O’Connor, S.J. Metal moulds for making Buddhist clay stupas. MB 48(2)
Sieveking, G de G. Stamped wares from Johore Lama. MB 29(1)

——— Potteries cones from Kodiang, Kedah. MB 29(1)

Prehistory see Archaeology// Bronze, Iron and Stone ages// Implements, utensils etc.// Man, primitive// Pottery

Prince of Wales Island see Penang

Printing
Gallop, A.T. Early Malay printing: BL Collection. MB 63(1)
Hadijah bt E. Rahmat. The printing press and Malay literature. MB 69(1)
O’Sullivan, L. The LMS: missionaries and printing presses in the SS 1815–47. MB 57(2)
Proudfoot, I. A formative period in Malay book publishing. MB 59(2)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Baptist mission press at Bencoolen. MB 23(3)

Prisons
Lemire, C. New penitential establishment at Singapore. SB 17
Turnbull, C.M. Convicts in the SS. MB 43(1)

Proverbs, Malay see Literature: Malay proverbs

Province Wellesley
Maxwell, W.E. Antiquities of Province Wellesley. SB 1
——— Trip to Patani frontier in 1876. SB 9 and SB 19
Sullivan, M. Excavations in Kedah and Province Wellesley. MB 31(1)
Vaillant, A. Penang and Province Wellesley in 1837. Tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)
and see Archaeology// Orang Asli// Penang// Police

Pryer, William, 1845–1899
Tregonning, K.G. William Pryer, founder of Sandakan. MB 27(1)

Pteridophyta
Holltum, R.E. Pteridophyta from Mentawi Island. MB 6(1)

Ptolemy, Claudius
Gerini, C.E. Ptolemy’s Geography of Eastern Asia. SB 57 [R]
Linehan, W. Ptolemy’s place-names in Malay Peninsula. B 24(3) and 25(1)
and see Names, geographical

Publishing see Printing

Pulai see Kelantan: Description and travel
Pulau Adang see Botany: Malaya
Pulau Aur, Batam, Langkawi see Islands
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Pulau Galang see Zoology

Pulau Tioman see Superstitions

Punan (Bornean tribe)
- Andreini, G.V. The gypsies of Sarawak. MB 2(1)
- Arnold, G. Nomadic Penan of the upper Rejang (Pilerang). MB 31(1)
- Harrisson, T. ‘Secret’ communication systems among Punan Busang of Sarawak. MB 38(2)
- Needham, R. Penan and Punan. MB 27(1)
  --- Punan Ba. MB 28(1)
- Sellato, C. Nomads of the Borneo rain forest. MB 68(2) [R]

Puppets and puppet plays see Shadow plays

Pygmies
- Quatrefages, A. de. Asiatic pygmies etc. Tr. J.E. de la Croix. SB 11 and 13

Pythons see Snakes

R

Rachanuphap, Damrong, Prince, 1862–1943
- Skinner, C. Prince Damrong’s introduction to the despatches of Luang Udom Sombat. MB 54(2)

Raden Saleh, 1811–1880 see Art: Pictorial

Radio-carbon dating
- Harrisson, T. Radio-carbon dates from Kota Baru, Brunei. MB 45(1)

Raffles, Olivia, 1771–1814
- Wurtzburg, C.E. Olivia Raffles and Thomas Moore. MB 24(1)

Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford, 1781–1826
- Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir, Munshi. Hikayat Abdullah. Tr. A.H. Hill. MB 28(3) and 42(1)
- Bastin, J. Raffles’ and Crawfurd’s ideas for colonising the Malay Archipelago. MB 26(1)
  --- Raffles and British policy in the Malay Archipelago. MB 27(1)
  --- Raffles and the land rent system in Java. MB 28(1) [R]
  --- Raffles’ native policies in Java and Sumatra. MB 33(1) [R]
  --- Raffles’ letters to Nathaniel Wallich, 1819–24. MB 54(2) and Reprint 8
  --- Raffles and the study of natural history. MB 65(2)
  --- Raffles’ aides-de-camp in Java. MB 65(1)
- Coolhaas, P.H. Baud on Raffles. MB 24(1)
- Gibson-Hill, C.A. Raffles, Alexander Hare and Johanna van Hare. MB 28(1)
  --- Raffles, Aceh and the Order of the Golden Sword. MB 29(1)
- Haughton, W.T. Eyewitness account of Raffles’ landing at Singapore. SB 10 and 42(1)
- Hough, G.C. Raffles’ educational policy. MB 11(2) and 42(1)
- Jordaan, R. Raffles’ Masonic career in Java and the British interregnum. MB 90(2)
  --- Further notes on Raffles’ masonic career. MB 91(1)
- Lee Kam Hing. Raffles’ Order of the Golden Sword. MB 63(2) [R]
- MBRAS. Presentation of Raffles’ bust to Royal Batavia Society. MB 8(2)
- Maxwell, W.E. The founding of Singapore. Malay letters. NQ Reprint 15 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1

266
## SUBJECT INDEX

Muhd Khairudin Aljunied, Syed. Raffles and religion. MB 78(2) [R]
O’Brien, H.A. An old minute by Sir Stamford Raffles. SB 24
Parkinson, C.N. Raffles’ bust of Napoleon. MB 26(1)
Pearson, H.F. Biography of Raffles. MB 31(1) [R]
Raffles, T.S. The founding of Singapore. SB 2 and Reprint 4
   Maritime code trans. T.S. Raffles. SB 3 and 4
Raffles’ Book of Days MB 67(1) [R]
Raimy Ché-Ross. Two Malay and Javanese letters by Raffles. MB 71(2)
   Syair Peri Tuan Raffles pergi ke Menangkabau. MB 76(2)
Read, W.H. Landing of Raffles at Singapore. SB 12 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Solomon, F. Raffles commemorative exhibition at Singapore National Museum 1994. MB 67(1)
Wake, C.H. Raffles, the Rajas and the founding of Singapore. MB 48(1)
Wright, H.R.C. The freedom of labour under Raffles in Java, 1811–16. MB 26(1)
   Raffles and the Mackenzie Land Tenure Commission in Java. MB 28(1)
Wright, N.H. Effects of nepotism and patronage on Francis Bernard’s career. MB 89(2)
Wurtzburg, C.E. The birthday of Sir Stamford Raffles. MB 20(1)
   Raffles and the massacre at Palembang. MB 22(1) and 25(1)
   and see Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir// Britain in Southeast Asia// Singapore: History

**Rafts see Temiar**

**Railways**
   Amarjit Kaur. Road and rail competition in Malaya, 1909—40. MB 53(2) and 54(1)
   Jeshurun, C. Malay Railway and Works Construction Company, 1893–5. MB 37(2)
   Sidhu, J.S. Railways in Selangor. MB 38(1)

**Rainfall see Meteorology**

**Raja Haji, d. 1784**
   Maxwell, W.E. Raja Haji. SB 22

**Raja Kechil, d. 1746**
   Andaya, L.Y. Raja Kechil and the Minangkabau conquest of Johore, 1718. MB 45(2)

**Rana see Frogs**

**Al-Raniri see Nur al-din Muhammad ibn ‘Ali, al-Raniri**

**Rats see Rodentia**

**Rattan work see Baskets and basket making**

**Rawa see Ethnography: Sumatra**

**Ray see Fish**

**Real property see Inheritance// Land tenure**

**Regalia (Insignia)**
   Maxwell, W.G. Notes and queries (Perak regalia). SB 49
   To Muda Orang Kayu Besar. The *Pancha Persada*. MB 24(3)
   Winstedt, R.O. *Tokin*. MB 9(1) and 10(1)

**Register of births**
   Church records, Malaka, 1642–1898. MB 15(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Rembau
Abdullah, Dato Sedia Raja. Leading saints of Rembau. MB 3(2)
Hervey, D.F.A. Rembau. SB 13
Maxwell, W.E. Rembau. NQ Reprint 15
Northalim bin Hj Ibrahim. Social change in Rembau. MB 50(2)
Parr, C.W.C. History, constitution and custom of Rembau. SB 56
Peletz, M.G. Social history of Rembau. MB 54(3) {R}
Taylor, E.N. Customary law of Rembau. MB 7(1)
Zakaria Ali. Note on a pair of batu aceh in Rembau. MB 68(1)
and see Bees// Customary law: Malaya// Negri Sembilan// Rites and ceremonies

Rentse, Anker, 1895–1950
Tweedie, M.W.F. Obituary. MB 24(1)

Reproduction see Fertilisation of plants

Reptiles
Chasen, F.N. Reptiles of the Rhio Archipelago. MB 5(2)
Dunn, E.R. A collection of reptiles from Sarawak. MB 1(1)
Ridley, H.N. Habits of Malayan reptiles. SB 32
Shelford, R. A list of the reptiles of Borneo. SB 35 and 38
Smedley, N. Reptiles and amphibian of the Anamba Islands. MB 6(3)
Smith, M.A. Reptiles and amphibian of the Mentawi island. MB 4(2)
and see Crocodiles// Lizards// Snakes

Rhinoceros
Loch, C.W. Rhinoceros sondaicus. MB 15(2)
Ridley, H.N. The Sumatran rhinoceros. SB 35
Rookmaaker, L.C. Rhinoceros of Borneo. MB 50(1)
_____ Taxonomic history of the Sumatran rhinoceros. MB 57(1)

Rhinolophus see Bats

Rhododendron
Ridley, H.N. Rhododendron in Singapore. SB 23

Rhopalocera see Butterflies

Riau Archipelago
Ali bin Engku Ahmad al-Haji, Raja, al-Haji. Silsilah Melayu dan Bugis etc. Tr. H. Overbeck.
MB 4(3)
_____ Tuḥfat al-Nafis. Ed. R.O. Winstedt. MB 10(2)
Barnard, T.P. Entertainment and the Riau elite in the late 19th century. MB 67(2)
_____ Shifting interpretations of the death of Sultan Mahmud Syah. MB 89(2)
Ismail Hussein, Hikayat Negeri Johore: a 19th century Bugis history. Reprint 6
Long, N.J. Malay identity in the Riau Archipelago. MB 87(2) {R}
Mulaika Hijjas. The disguised heroine in 19th century Malay syair. Monograph 44 and MB 85(2) {R}
Noorduyn, N. Bugis genealogy of the Raja Muda family of Riau-Johor. MB 61(2)

268
SUBJECT INDEX

Winstedt, R.O. Outline of a Malay history of Riau. MB 11(2)
and see Bugis Ethnography: Singapore and Riau Orchids Reptiles

Rice cultivation
Baker, J.A. A Kedah harvesting knife. MB 18(2)
Banks, E. Rice planting customs of Baram district, Sarawak. MB 18(2)
Cheng Siok-Hwa. History of the rice industry of Malaya. MB 42(2)
Hill, A.H. Kelantan padi planting. MB 24(1)
Jackson, J.C. Origins of an irrigation policy. MB 44(1)
____ Rice cultivation in Malaya. MB 45(2)
Muhammad Ja’afar. Cultivation of rice at Malacca, trans. C.O. Blagden. SB 30
Short, D.E. Origins of irrigation. MB 44(1)
Wray, L. Report on the padi borer. SB 19
and see Rites and ceremonies

Ridley, Henry Nicholas (H.N.), 1855–1956
Holttum, R.E. Obituary. MB 33(1)

Riebeeck, Jan van, 1619–1677
Coolhaas, W.Ph. Malacca under Jan van Riebeeck. MB 38(2)

Riots: Straits Settlements
Tarling, N. The Singapore mutiny of 1915. MB 55(2)
Turnbull, C.M. Communal disturbances in the SS in 1857. MB 31(1)

Rites and ceremonies
Abdullah, Dato Sedia Raja. Mandi ayer gawar. MB 4(2)
____ Origin of the pawang and of the berpuar ceremony. MB 5(2)
Adat Sungei Ujong. SB 28
Banks, E. Rice planting customs of Baram district, Sarawak. MB 18(2)
Ceremonies of the Waris di-Ayer. SB 28
Dussek, O.T. Speech at ceremonial haircutting of a young child. SB 76
Harrisson, T. The semah of the Turtle Islands of Sarawak. MB 23(3)
Hill, A.H. Kelantan padi planting. MB 24(1)
Howell, W. Dayak ceremonies in pregnancy and childbirth. SB 46
Hughes-Hallett, H.R. A berhantu ceremony of the Orang Belait of Brunei. MB 16(1)
Laidlaw, F.F. Invocation of spirits (akuan). MB 1(2)
Lederman, C. Synopses of three shamanistic performances. MB 60(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Ganju. NQ Reprint 15
____ Birth ceremonies in Perak. NQ Reprint 15
____ Pelas Negri. NQ Reprint 15
____ Ceremonies when shooting rapids. NQ Reprint 15
Muhammad Ja’afar. Cultivation of rice at Malacca, tr. C.O. Blagden. SB 30
Mulder, B. Two religious ceremonies of the Milanos of Sarawak. SB 57
Nagata, S. The Tiqueh sing ritual of the Kensiw in Kedah. MB 86(2)
O’Sullivan, A.W. Ceremonies at seed time. SB 18
Sather, C. Iban harvesting rites. MB 50(2)
____ Iban rites of padi storage. MB 53(2)
Sim, K. The “white tiger” in Penang. MB 23(1)
Skeat, W.W. Malay magic by an eye-witness. SB 31
Teo Teng Hong. Chinese ceremonies on the launching of a new boat. MB 24(1)
Winstedt, R.O. The Malay rice cycle. SB 75
INDEX MALAYSIANA

_____ A rice ceremony. SB 77
_____ The ritual of the rice field. MB 7(3)
and see Buddha and Buddhism// Coronations// Ethnography// Fasts and feasts: Islam//
    Fire// Funeral rites and ceremonies// Iban// Marriage law and customs// Secret
    societies// Taboo

Roads
Amarjit Kaur. Road and rail competition in Malaya, 1909–40. MB 53(2) and 54(1)
Scrivenor, J.B. Geology of Malacca with special reference to laterite. MB 5(2)

Robinson, Herbert Christopher (H.C.), 1874–1929
Kloss, C.B. Obituary. MB 8(2)

Robson, John Henry Matthews (J.H.M.), 1870–1945
Robson, J.H.M. Records and recollections, 1889–1934. Reprint 15

Rock-tombs see Tombs and tombstones

Rodentia
Butler, A.L. Mus surifer in Perak. SB 36
Chasen, F.N. Carnivora, Rodentia and Insectivora of E Borneo. MB 6(1)
Kloss, A.B. Rats and plague. SB 57
and see Squirrels

Roff, William R. (W.R.), 1929–2013
Badriyah Haji Salleh. Short personal recollection of Roff. MB 86(2)
Laffan, M. Obituary. MB 86(2)

Ross, John Clunies (J.C.), 1786–1854
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Documents relating to J.C. Ross, A. Hare and the establishment of a
    colony on the Cocos-Keeling Islands. MB 25(4/5) and Reprint 31

Rost, Reinhold Ernst (R.E.), 1822–1896
Obituary. SB 30

Royal Asiatic Society, Straits/Malayan/Malaysian, Borneo branches
Anon. Indexes JSBRAS 1–31. SB 31
_____ Indexes JSBRAS SB 70, 74, 77, 86
_____ MBRAS delegation to Java to present bust of Raffles. MB 8(2)
Barnes, W.D. Index to JSBRAS 1–50 and NQ 1–4. SB 51
Choy Chee Meh. SB/MBRAS History MB 68(2) and 69(1)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. JMBRAS index vols 1–20. MB 21(3)
Gullick, J.M. A short history of the Society. MB 68(2)
Sheppard, M. MBRAS Council meets in Sabah. MB 57(2)
_____ Welcome to our new Patron the Raja Muda of Selangor. MB 64(2)
Wong Tze-ken. The BNB Branch of the RAS (1893–1897) its Museum. MB 73(1)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Index to SB 1–86 and NQ 1–4. MB 5(4)

Royal Batavia Society of Arts and Letters
Kloss, C.B. The Royal Batavia Society of Arts and Letters. MB 6(4)
Royal Asiatic Society, Malayan Branch. Presentation of Raffles’ bust. MB 8(2)
Winstedt, R.O. Ouheidkundig verslag. MB 10(1) [R]

Rubber industry and plants
Drabble, J.H. Rubber industry to 1922. MB 40(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Goldthorpe, G.C. Rubber manufacturing in Malaysia. MB 89(1) [R]
Hanitsch, R. Serow (*Parameria glandulifera*) from Annam. SB 78
Koike, K. Malayan rubber and Harrisons & Crosfield, Ltd. (1900–1940). MB 90(1)
Lim Teck Ghee. Smallholders and the Stevenson restriction scheme. MB 47(2)
Martin, S.M. The UP Saga (Danish plantations). MB 78(2) [R]
Murton, J.H. Gutta and caoutchouc in the Malay Peninsula. SB 1
Parkinson, C.N. History of United Sua Betong. Monograph 26 and MB 70(1) [R]
Shamsul, A.B. From British to Bumiputra rule (Kuala Selangor). MB 63(1) and 63(2) [R]
Tate, D.J. Planting in Sabah and Sarawak. MB 69(1)
________ History of plantations in Malaya. MB 70(1) [R]
Wray, L.R. Rubber growing in Perak. MB 87(2)

Ruminantia see Deer, Goats

Rungus

Appell, G.N. Social groupings among the Rungus of N Borneo. MB 41(2)

S

Saba (Middle East) see Indonesia: Culture and society

Sabah: Antiquities

Evans, I.H.N. Ancient shell beads in North Borneo. MB 24(1)
Harrisson, T. Prehistory of Sabah. MB 45(1) [R]
Orolfo, P. Old coffins in Sabah caves. MB 11(2)
and see Archaeology: Borneo

Sabah: Description and travel

Dalrymple, S.E. The Tawaran and Putatan rivers. SB 13
Hanitsch, R. Expedition to Mt Kina Balu. SB 34
Lee Yong Leng. Population changes in Sabah, 1960–70. MB 51(1)
Little, R.M. Journey from Tuaran to Kiau and ascent of Mt Kinabalu. SB 19
Sabah. Census report 1921. MB 1(2) [R]
Tagge, A. Frank Hatton’s folly (in N Borneo). MB 70(1)

Sabah: History

Bhar, S. Sandakan, 1879–1979. MB 53(1)
Black, I.D. End of Brunei rule in Sabah, 1878–1902. MB 41(2) and Reprint 18
Gueritz, E.P. British North Borneo. SB 14
Ilbotson, R. History of logging in North Borneo. MB 87(2) [R]
Rivers, P.J. The origin of ‘Sabah’ as a name. MB 77(1)
Rutter, O. British North Borneo. MB 1(1) [R]
Schaalje, M. Ancient Chinese colony in N Borneo. NQ Reprint 15
Tregonning, K.G. Mat Salleh revolt (1894–1905). MB 29(1)
________ William Pryer, founder of Sandakan. MB 27(1)
________ Notes on church history in Sabah. MB 39(1)
________ Philippine claim to Sabah. MB 43(1)
Wong Tze Ken. Petagas memorial to resistance fighters against Japanese. MB 80(2)
Woolley, G.C. Diaries, 1901–1907. MB 89(1) [R]
________ Diaries, 1907–1913. MB 90(1) [R]

271
INDEX MALAYSIANA


Sacred places see Keramat

Sai, Thailand see Names, geographical

Sailing boats and vessels see Boats and sailing boats

Saints
Abdullah, Dato Sedia Raja. Leading saints in Rembau. MB 3(3)
Maxwell, W.E. The invocation of Muslim saints. NQ Reprint 15
Wilkinson, R.J. The Pengkalan Kempas “saint”. MB 9(1) and Reprint 4
and see Keramat

Sakai see Orang Asli

Saleh Syarif Bustaman, Raden, 1811–1880 see Art: Pictorial

Sambas see Archaeology: Borneo//Art: Sculpture and artefacts//Borneo: Antiquities

Sandin, Benedict, 1918–1982
Sather, C. Obituary. MB 55(2)

Sanskrit see Inscriptions//Language: Malay: General

Santubong see Sarawak: History

Sarawak: Antiquities
Harrisson, T. Cave burials at Magala, Sekaloh, Niah, Sarawak. MB 41(2)
Moulton, J.C. Hindu image from Sarawak. SB 85
Shelford, R.S. Fossil tooth from Bau, Upper Sarawak. SB 32

Sarawak: Description and travel
Brooke, C.J. A trip to the source of the Sarawak River and Bengkarum mountains. SB 60
Brooke, M.A.L. Sarawak. MB 1(2) [R]
Denison, N. Trip from Sarawak to Meri (Brunei). SB 10
Hewitt, J. Two Milano religious ceremonies. SB 57
____. Head pressing amongst the Milanes of Sarawak. SB 60
Low, H. Sarawak journals. Ed. R.H.W. Reece. MB 76(1) [R]
Moulton, J.C. Collecting trip to Mt Poi, Sarawak. SB 65

Sarawak: History
Chanin, E. Limbang: seven days in December 1962. MB 87(1) [R]
Chin, J. Reminiscences of Sarawak Administrative Service officers. MB 81(1) [R]
Cowan, C.D. New Harbour, Singapore and voyage of the Mausader. MB 38(2)
Doering, O.C. Government of Sarawak under Charles Brooke. MB 39(2)
Everett, H.H. A history of Santubong Island off the coast of Sarawak. SB 52
Faizal S. Hazis. Muslim Bumiputera politics in Sarawak. MB 88(1) [R]
Larsen, I. The first sultan of Sarawak and his links to Brunei and Sambas. MB 85(1)
Mooney, P. Reminiscences of a crown counsel in 1950s Borneo. MB 85(1) [R]
Reece, R.H.W. Sarawak under the Japanese. MB 75(2) [R]
____. Charles Brooke’s correspondence with F.H. Dallas, 1902–1917. MB 81(2)
Sandin, B. Tusut (genealogies). MB 50(1)
Sanib Said. Malay politics in Sarawak 1946–1966. MB 60(1) [R]
SUBJECT INDEX

Sheppard, M. A patriot’s memorial in Kuching. MB 64(1)
Tarling, N. Britain and Sarawak in the 20th century. MB 43(2)
______ Biography of Sir James Brooke. MB 56(2) [R]
______ Brooke rule in Sarawak and its principles. MB 65(1)

Sarawak and see Agriculture// Art// Baskets and basket making// Butterflies// Education//

Science see Astronomy// Botany// Ethnography// Geology// Meteorology// Natural history// Zoology

Scientific expeditions see under states and localities, Description and travel

Scorpions
Flower, S.S. Names of millipedes, centipedes, scorpions etc. SB 36

Sculpture see Art: Sculpture and artefacts

Sea level see Malaya: Historical geography

Sea-snakes
Smedley, N. An abnormal or unnamed sea-snake. MB 4(1)
and see Snakes

Seals (Numismatics)
Braddell, R. The Perak “Pallava seal”. MB 12(2) and 13(2)
Gallop, A.T. Seals as sources for Negri Sembilan history. MB 86(2)
Linehan, W. A chap pekak. MB 4(2)
Maxwell, W.E. Seals of Johore and Pahang in 1819. NQ Reprint 15
Nilakanta Sastry, K.A. An inscribed seal from Perak. MB 14(3)

Seasons see Calendar

Seberang Prai see Province Wellesley

Secret societies
Comber, L. Chinese secret societies. MB 29(1)
Jackson, R.N. Early efforts to govern the Chinese in Malaya. MB 40(1)
Mahani Musa. Red and white flag societies in Penang, 1830s–1920s MB 72(2) and Reprint 33
______ Malay secret societies in N Malaya 1821–1940. Monograph 36 and 39
Mak Lau Fong. Territorial patterns among Chinese secret societies. MB 51(1)
Pickering, W.A. Chinese secret societies. SB 1 and 3
Stirling, W.G. The red and white societies. MB 3(1)
______ The coffin breakers society. MB 4(1)
Wong Tai Peng. The word kongsi. MB 52(1)
Wong, A. Territorial patterns among secret societies. MB 51(1)
and see Chinese

Seismology see Earthquakes

Sejarah Melayu
Bastin, J.S. John Leyden and the Sejarah Melayu. MB 75(2)
Blagden, C.O. An unpublished variant version of the Malay Annals. MB 3(1)
Cheah Boon Kheng. Moral judgement in Tun Bambang’s Sejarah Melayu. MB 71(2)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Douglas, F.W. Historical geography and the Sejarah Melayu. Printed privately and Reprint 7

Gibson-Hill, C.A. The history brought from Goa. MB 29(1)

Iskander, T. Three Malay historical writings of the early 17th century. MB 40(2)

Josselin de Jong, P.E. de Who’s who in the Malay Annals. MB 34(2)

Linehan, W. Texts of the Malay Annals. MB 20(2) and 21(1)

____ Sources of the Shellabear text of the Malay Annals. MB 20(2) and 21(1)

Moy, T.J. Power and political structure. MB 48(2)

Overbeck, H. The answer of Pasai. MB 11(2)

Roolvink, R. The answer of Pasai. MB 38(2)

Sejarah Melayu. Raffles MS No. 18 in RAS Library. Ed. R.O. Winstedt. MB 16(3) and 18(2)

____ New ed. by Cheah Boon Kheng and Abdul Rahman Haji Ismail. Reprint 17

____ Translation by C.C. Brown. MB 25(2/3) and (Chap 3) MB 42(1) and Reprint 28

____ John Leyden’s Malay Annals. Reprint 20 and MB 75(1) {R}

Sweeney, A. The Hikayat Raja-raja Pasai and the Malay Annals. MB 40(2)

Wilkinson, R.J. The Sri Lanang pedigree. MB 11(2)

____ Malay Annals – Goa and the kings of Singapore. MB 22(1) and 23(1)

Winstedt, R.O. Malay Annals. No. 18 of Raffles Collection at RAS. MB 16(3) and 18(2) and

____ Valentinj’s copy of the Malay Annals. MB 18(2)

____ Goa and the kings of Singapore. MB 22(1) and 23(1)

and see Literature, Malay: Prose

Selangor: Description and travel

Daly, D.D. Batu caves. SB 3

Douglas, W. B. “Sungai Tata” route from Selangor to Pahang. SB 3

Hornaday, W.T. Naturalist’s visit to Selangor. SB 3

Kelsall, H.J. Trip to Bukit Hitam. SB 23

Noone, H.D. Penarikan and Bernam land-routes. MB 17(1)

Selangor: History

Abdurrazzaq Lubis. Raja Bilah and the Mandailings. Monograph 35

Andaya, B.W. Installation of the first Sultan in 1766. MB 47(1)

Bryson, H.P. The destruction of Ulu Selangor. MB 29(1)

Gullick, J.M. A careless, heathen philosopher? (Sultan Abdul Samad). MB 26(1)

____ Selangor 1876–82: Bloomfield Douglas diary. MB 48(2)

____ Tunku Kudin in Selangor 1868–1878. MB 59(2)

____ Glimpses of Selangor 1860–1898. Monograph 25 and MB 66(2) and 72(1) {R}

____ A history of Selangor, 1766–1939. Monograph 28 and MB 72(1) {R}

____ The Malay community of Kuala Langat in the late 19th century. MB 77(2)

____ The fall and rise of Klang, 1867–1900. MB 79(1)

____ A short history of Ulu Langat to 1900. MB 80(2)

____ Economic recovery in Selangor river valley in late nineteenth century. MB 81(1)

____ The making of Raja Muda Sulaiman 1865–1898. MB 81(2)

Ismail Hussain. Hikayat Negeri Johor; 19th century Bugis history incl. Selangor. Reprint 6

Khoo Kay Kim. Raja Lumu – Sultan Salehuddin. MB 58(2)

Kratoska, P.H. Selangor and Perak in 1942. MB 88(1)

Maxwell, W.E. The ruling family of Selangor. SB 22

Middlebrook, S.M. Yap Ah Loy. MB 24(2) and Reprint 9

Mohamed Amin Hassan. Raja Bot bin Raja Jumaat. MB 40(2)

Robson, J.H.M. Records and recollections, 1889–1934. Reprint 21
SUBJECT INDEX

Shamsul, A.B. From British to Bumiputra rule (Kuala Selangor) MB 63(1) and 63(2) [R]
Ward, I. Batang Kali killings of 1948. MB 84(2) [R]
Winstedt, R.O. A history of Selangor. MB 12(3)

Selangor see also Caves// Education// Fire// Innes, Emily// Klang// Malaya: Constitution//
Natural history// Railways// Snakes// Springs// Yap Ah Loy

Selangor Raja School see Education

Semang see Orang Asli

Semelai see Orang Asli

Settlements law see Straits Settlements

Shadow plays
Hill, A.H. Wayang kulit stories from Trengganu. MB 22(3) and Reprint 4
Games and entertainments in Kelantan. MB 25(1)
Rentse, A. The Kelantan shadow play. MB 14(3)
The origin of the wayang theatre. MB 20(1)
Sheppard, M. Pa’ Dogol and Wa’ Long: comedians in Kelantan shadow play. MB 38(1)
The Khmer shadow play – links and influence. MB 41(1)
The munora in Kelantan. MB 46(1)
Sweeney, A. Report on shadow play in Kelantan. MB 43(2) and 45(1)
Peran Hutan, a Malay wayang drama. MB 44(2) and 45(1)
Malay shadow puppets of the wayang Siam in Kelantan. MB 53(2) [R]
Van Beuningen van Helsdingen, R. Javanese Wayang Purwa and Wayang Gedog. SB 65
and see Literature: Malay// Theatre

Shaer/sha’ir see Literature, Malay: Poetry

Shaikh Ahmad of Sungei Ujong see Inscriptions// Saints

Shamanism see Hysterial// Magic// Medicine, traditional

Sharks
Smedley, N. Development of the tiger-shark Stegostoma tigrinum (Gmel). MB 4(1)

Shellabear, William Girdlestone (W.G.), 1862–1948
Hunt, R. The life of William Shellabear. MB 66(2)

Sheppard, Abdul Mubin (Mervyn Cecil ffranck – M.C. ff), Tan Sri Haji, 1905–1994
Barlow, H.S. Bibliography of Tan Sri Dato Dr Haji Mubin Sheppard. MB 68(2)
Gullick, J.M. Mubin Sheppard. Obituary. MB 68(2)
Sheppard Memorial Prize essays 1998. Monograph 30
Zuraini Md Ali. Pioneer of building conservation in Malaysia. MB 83(3)

Shields see Arms and armour

Shipping see Steamers// Southeast Asia: Commerce

Ships, sailing
Ball, D. The Diana adventure. MB 69(2) [R]
Bruin, P. de G. Dutch shipping in Asia in 17th and 18th centuries. MB 53(2) [R]
and see Boats// Ceramics// Southeast Asia: Commerce// Steamers

Shrines see Tombs and tombstones
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Shrubs
Burkill, I.H. Plethiandra sahebii: a new Melastomaceae from Sarawak. SB 77
Ridley, H.N. Lasianthus barbellatus: a new species from Pulau Tioman, Pahang. SB 77

Siak see Sumatra
Siam see Thailand

Sickles see Implements, utensils etc. // Rice cultivation

Sigillography see Seals

Signals see Flags

Silk dyeing see Dyes and dyeing

Silver see Coins // Kedah: Antiquities // Money // Silversmithing and silverware

Silversmithing and silverware
Gullick, J.M. Survey of Kelantan silversmiths in 1951. MB 25(1)
Hill, A.H. Kelantan silverwork. MB 24(1)
Ho Wing Meng. Straits Chinese silver. MB 58(2) [R]

Singapore: Antiquities
Braddell, R. Lung-ya-men and Tan-ma-hsi. MB 23(1) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
____ Red gold and chiamassie. MB 24(3)
Hsu Yun Tsiao. Singapore in the remote past. MB 45(1) and Reprint 1
Ridley, H.N. Discovery of a stone implement in Singapore. SB 23
Winstedt, R.O. Gold ornament dug up at Fort Canning, Singapore. MB 6(4) and 42(1) and
Reprint 1
____ Tumasik: extract from A History of Malaya. MB 42(1) and Reprint 1

Singapore: Commerce
Bogaars, G. Opening of the Suez canal and Singapore trade. MB 28(1) and 42(1) and
Reprint 1
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Indonesian trading boats reaching Singapore. MB 23(1)
Lim, J. Trishaw trade in Singapore. MB 69(2)
____ Fujian-Singapore tea trade 1920–1960. MB 84(1) [R]
Sharom Ahmat. American trade with Singapore. 1819–65. MB 38(2)
____ Joseph Balestier, first American consul. MB 39(2)
Sim, T.Y.H. Business networks and identity in a Peranakan family of Singapore and
Shanghai. MB 88(1)
Sodhy, P. American consuls in Singapore, 1859–80. MB 56(1)
Sullivan, M. Cottage industries in high-rise Singapore. MB 59(2) [R]
Tregonning, K.G. Origin of the Straits Steamship Company in 1890. MB 38(2)
Wong Lin Ken. The trade of Singapore, 1819–69. MB 33(4) and Reprint 25

Singapore: Description and travel
Borschberg, P. Singapore in the cycles of the longue durée. MB 90(1)
Chasen, F.N. Old Singapore. MB 9(1)
Daniel, P. Descriptive catalogue of books in the Raffles Museum and Library. MB 19(3)
Doumer, P. Singapore in 1897 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)
Leechman, G.F. Local Singapore tides. MB 15(2)
Nahuijs van Burgst, H.G., Baron. Extracts from letters. MB 19(2)
____ Reminiscences. Ed. C.E. Wurzburg. MB 23(3)

276
SUBJECT INDEX

Pearson, H.F. Singapore from the sea, sketch by Lt Jackson. MB 26(1) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
_________ Lt Jackson’s plan of Singapore. MB 26(1) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
de Ponchalon, H. Singapore ca. 1859 tr. C. Dyer. MB 90(2)
Roff, W.R. English-language fiction re Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. Check-list. MB 55(1)
Wise, M. (comp) Travellers’ tales of Old Singapore. MB 60(1) [R]

Singapore: History, early (to 1400)
Heng Thiam Soon, D. Temasik in the 13th and 14th centuries. MB 72(1)
_________ Banzu, a 14th century port settlement in Singapore. MB 75(1) and Reprint 25
Linehan, W. The kings of 14th century Singapore. MB 20(2) and 21(1) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
Miksic, J.N. Early Singapore: evidence in maps, text and artefacts. MB 78(1) [R]
_________ Singapore and the silk road of the sea, 1300–1800. MB 87(2) [R]
Wilkinson, R.J. Old Singapore. MB 13(2) and 42(1)
Winstedt, R.O. The founder of old Singapore. SB 82 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
_________ The Malay Annals again: Goa and the kings of Singapore. MB 22(1) and 23(1)
_________ Tumasek or old Singapore (extract from a history of Malaya reprinted). MB 42(1) and Reprint 1

Singapore: History: General
Borschberg, P. Singapore in the cycles of the longue durée. MB 90(1)
_________ Singapore as port city, c.1290–1819. MB 91(1)
Chew, E.C.T. A history of Singapore. MB 65(1) [R]
Huang Jianli. Singapore: the scripting of national history. MB 82(1) [R]
Kaplan, M. Introduction to 2016 Lee Kuan Yew funeral issue. MB 89(1)
Loh Kah Seng (ed) The makers and keepers of Singapore history. MB 84(1) [R]
Tarling, N. (ed) C.M. Turnbull and the history of modern Singapore. MB 86(2) [R]
Thio, E. Introduction to 1969 commemorative issue of Singapore. MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
_________ A short history of Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. MB 55(1) [R]
_________ A history of Singapore, 1819–1988. MB 63(2) [R]

Singapore: History: post 1400
Barnard, T.P. (ed.) Environmental histories of Singapore. MB 89(2) [R]
Blackburn, K. Sook Ching massacre and the civilian war memorial. MB 73(2)
_________ The Japanese cemetery of Singapore, 1891–2005 MB 80(1)
_________ (ed) War memory in modern Malaysia and Singapore. MB 85(2) [R]
Bloodworth, D. The tiger and the trojan horse. MB 60(1) [R]
Borschberg, P. Jacques de Coutre as historical source for Singapore, Johor River and the straits. MB 81(2)
_________ (ed) Admiral Matelieff’s Singapore and Johor (1606–1616). MB 90(1) [R]
_________ The Singapore and Melaka straits in the 17th century. MB 83(2) [R]
Buckley, C.B. Anecdotal history. MB 27(1) [R]
Corner, E.J.H. The Marquis, a tale of Syonan-To. MB 55(2) [R]
Cowan, C.D. Early Penang and the rise of Singapore. MB 23(2)
Farrell, B. Defence and fall of Singapore, 1940–42. MB 79(2) [R]
Farquhar, W. The establishment of Singapore. MB 89(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. History of the Old Strait (of Singapore). MB 27(1)
Hack, K. Churchill and the impregnable fortress. MB 79(1) [R]
Huang Jianli. Three portraits of Lee Kong Chian (1893–1967). MB 82(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Josselin de Jong, P.E. de. Who's who in the Malay Annals Pt. I. MB 34(2) and 42(1) and Reprint 1
Kathirithamby-Wells, J. British administration in the SS, 1819–1932. MB 42(2)
Kratoska, P. The Singapore water supply. MB 89(2)
Kwa Chong Guan. Notes on a sketch of Singapore harbour. MB 83(1)
Lee, E. Governing multiracial Singapore 1867–1914. MB 66(2) [R]
Lee, Y.K. The grand jury in early Singapore, 1819–1873. MB 46(2)
Leong Foke Meng. Early land transactions in Singapore. MB 77(1)
Maxwell, W.E. The founding of Singapore. Malay letters. NQ Reprint 15 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Miksic, J.N. Singapore and the silk road of the sea, 1300–1800. MB 87(2) [R]
Murfett, M.H. A military history of Singapore 1819–1970. MB 73(1) [R]
Raffles, R.B. Date of the foundation of Singapore. NQ Reprint 15 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Raffles, T.S. The founding of Singapore. SB 2, MB 42(1) and Reprints 1 and 4
Singapore Archives Department (comp). A catalogue of oral history. Interviews MB 58(1) [R]
Suryono Darusman. Singapore and the Indonesian revolution. MB 66(2) [R]
Tarling, N. The Singapore mutiny of 1915. MB 55(2)
Trocki, C.A. Prince of pirates: the Temenggongs and Johor and Singapore. MB 52(1) [R]
Turnbull, C.M. Governor Blundell and Sir Benson Maxwell. MB 30(1)
Warren, A. Singapore 1942: Britain's greatest defeat. MB 75(2) [R]
Winstedt, R.O. Sultan Abdu'l Jalil of Johore, Sultan Abdu'l Jamil of Trengganu and Raffles' founding of Singapore. MB 11(2)
_____. G.P. Rouffaer: history of Singapore. SB 86
Wright, N.H. Nepotism and patronage in Francis Bernard's professional career. MB 89(2)
Wurtzburg, C.E. Early references to the suitability of Singapore. MB 3(3)

Singapore: Politics and government

Chai Heng Chee. Political biography of David Marshall. MB 58(2) [R]
Chua Beng Huat. Communitarianism and state capitalism in Singapore. MB 91(1) [R]
Hsu, F.-T. Muted speech of political exiles. MB 90(1)
Tan, K.Y.L. Biography of David Marshall. MB 82(1) [R]
Lee Su Yin. British policy and the Chinese in Singapore, 1939–1955. MB 86(2) [R]
Lee Ting Hui. The open united front, 1954–66. MB 72(2) [R]
Lily Zubaidah Rahim. Position of Malay community in Singapore. MB 73(1) [R]
Metzger, L. Jospeh Ducroux, communist agent. MB 69(1)
Tan Jing Quee. Lim Chin Siong. MB 75(1) [R]
Tan Tai Yong. Decolonization and merger politics of 'Greater Malaysia'. MB 82(1) [R]
Yeong Kim Wah. Two early elections in Singapore. MB 45(1)
_____. English educated radicals among the communists. MB 67(1)
Yong, C.F. The Malay communist struggle for survival. MB 69(2)

Singapore: Social

Bartley, W. Population of Singapore in 1819. MB 11(2)
Chan Kwok Bun. A social history of Singapore. MB 76(2) [R]
Chen, R.Y. Minority voices during Lee Kuan Yew funeral. MB 89(1)
Cherin, A.E. Singaporean reaction to mourning of Lee Kuan Yew in Tamil Nadu. MB 89(1)
Dobbs, S. The Singapore River: a social history. MB 79(1) [R]
SUBJECT INDEX

Eaton, C. Contestation and community at the Singapore cenotaph. MB 88(2)
Elliot, A.J.A. Chinese spirit-medium cults in Singapore. MB 29(1) [R]
Emmanuel, M. The Malaysia Cup and Singapore, 1965–1996. MB 84(2)
Firmstone, H.W. Chinese names of streets and places in Singapore. SB 42
Gamba, C. Chinese associations in Singapore. MB 39(2)
Hancock, T.H.H. Coleman’s Singapore. Monograph 15
Haughton, H.T. Place names in Singapore and its vicinity. SB 20
  ____ Native names of streets in Singapore. SB 23
Hong Cheng Yee, R. Individual and state narratives in Lee Kuan Yew mourning. MB 89(1)
Huang Jianli. Civil society activism and the Bukit Brown cemetery. MB 87(2)
Kaplan, M. Postcolonial water narratives in Singapore rituals. MB 89(2)
Kelly, J. Monuments and its role in conversion of death to sacrifice. MB 89(1)
Lee Poh Ping. Chinese society in 19th century Singapore. MB 51(2)
Li Nanlan. National mourning rites for Lee Kuan Yew. MB 89(1)
Lim, J. Chinese trishaw industry in Singapore, 1942–1983. MB 87(2) [R]
Loh Kah Seng. The Bukit Ho Swee fire and squatter resettlement. MB 88(1) [R]
O’Sullivan, L. The Anglo-Chinese College and the early Singapore Institution. MB 61(2)
Tan Kee Soon. Index of Chinese street and place names in Singapore. SB 46
Thio, E. Introduction to Singapore 150th anniversary volume. MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Thum Ping Tjin. Chinese newspapers in Singapore, 1945–1963. MB 83(1)
Topley, M. Chinese religion in Singapore. MB 29(1)
Warren, J.F. Photographs of the Singapore rickshaw coolie in the early 19th century MB 58(1)
  ____ Rickshaw coolie (1880–1940). MB 60(2) [R]
  ____ Karayuki-San of Singapore: 1877–1940. MB 60(2) [R]
Wright, N. Armenians in Singapore and Malaya. MB 77(2) [R]

Singapore see Abdullah bin Abdul Kadir; Agriculture; Ants; Banks and banking;
Beetles; Boats and sailing boats; Botanists and botanical gardens; Chinese;
Decoration and ornament; Environment; Fisheries; Funeral rites and ceremonies;
Geology; Harbours; Hospitals; Insects; Literature; Biography; Literature: English;
fiction; Meteorology; Moths; Names, geographical; Naval battles; Newspapers;
Orchids; Palmer, John; Population; Postal service; Prisons; Raffles, Sir Thomas;
Stanford; Riots: Straits Settlements; Ships, sailing; Straits Settlements: History;
Street names; Tombs and tombstones; Ships and town planning; Universities and colleges

Singapore Chronicle see Newspapers

Sinhalese in Malaysia and Singapore
Arsecularatne, S.N. Sinhalese immigrants in Malaysia and Singapore 1860–1900 MB 65(1)
[R]

Siraf see Southeast Asia: Civilisation: Chinese, Indian and Arabian influences

Siwang
Howell, S. Chewong: myths and legends. Monograph 11
  ____ Che Wong revisited. MB 54(3)
Needham, R. Siwang of central Malaya. MB 29(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Chewong (Siwang) in perspective. MB 57(2)

Skeat, Walter William (W.W.), 1866–1953
  Gibson-Hill, C.A. Introduction to Skeat's expedition journal. MB 26(4)
  Gullick, J.M. W.W. Skeat as ethnographer. MB 61(1)
  Laidlaw, F.F. Obituary. MB 26(1)

Skinner, Allan Maclean (A.M.), 1846–1901
  Kynnersley, C.W.S. Obituary. SB 36

Skinner, Cyril, 1924–1986
  Matheson, V. Cyril Skinner. Obituary. MB 60(1)

Slavery and debt bondage
  Anon. Slavery and the emancipation of slaves in Penang. MB 88(2)
  Linehan, W. Reinstatement of an orang hulur. MB 4(2)
  Maxwell, W.E. Law relating to slavery among the Malays. SB 22
  Sullivan, P. Debt bondage in Perak. Monograph 10
  Tregonning, K.G. The elimination of slavery in North Borneo. MB 26(1) and Reprint 4

Smuggling
  Stirling, W.G. Contraband. SB 83

Snakes
  Anon (B.D.). Capture of Ophiophagus elaps in Perak in 1876. SB 2
  Dennys, N.B. Ophiophagus elaps: snake-eating hamadryad. SB 1 and 2
  ______ Python's egg. SB 9
  Hewitt, J. Account of three snakes. SB 45
  Kloss, C.B. A Johore python. SB 45
  MacBryan, G.T. Pig-eating python. MB 2(1)
  Moulton, J.C. Russell's viper in Malaya and Sumatra. SB 85
  Ridley, H.N. The white snake of the Selangor caves. SB 31
  ______ Curious nesting place of Simotes octolineatus. SB 46
  Shelford, R. Notes from the Sarawak Museum. SB 33 and 35
  Sworder, G.H. Calamaria gimletti Bolle, MB 7(2)
  Wray, L. Death from snake bites. NQ Reprint 15
  ______ The bite of the python. NQ Reprint 15
  ______ Snakes and see Sea-snakes

Social life and custom see Ethnography// Malay culture and society// Singapore: Social and under localities, communities etc.

Societies see Secret societies

Society, Primitive see Malay culture and society// Man, primitive// Taboo

Sociology see Labour// Malay culture and society// Population// Secret societies and by communities

Sombat, Luang Udom see Rachanuphap, Damrong, Prince

South China Sea see Islands

Southeast Asia: Antiquities
  Khoo Joo Ee. Kendi, pouring vessels. MB 67(1) [R]
  Lamb, A. Stone and glass beads. MB 38(2)
SUBJECT INDEX

Tjoa-Bonatz, M.L. (ed) Selected papers of the 13th conference of the European Association of Southeast Asian archaeologists, vols. 1 and 2. MB 86(2) [R]

Winstedt, R.O. Slab graves and iron implements. MB 29(1)

Southeast Asia: Civilisation: Chinese, Indian and Arabian influences

Acri, A. (ed) Cultural transfers in early monsoon Asia. MB 91(1) [R]

Coedès, G. États hindouisés. MB 20(1) [R]

Colless, B.E. Persian merchants and missionaries in SEA. MB 42(2)

Hsu Yun Ts’iao. Admiral Cheng Ho’s expeditions. MB 49(1)

Keane, A.H. Malayan antiquities – Buddhist and Hindu influences. NQ Reprint 15

Lamb, A. Siraf, an ancient port in the Persian Gulf. MB 37(1)

_____ Tom Harrisson and Indian influences in early SEA. MB 50(1)

_____ Two ritual depositsaries from Pimai, Thailand. MB 50(1)

Marrison, G.E. Persian influences in Malay life. MB 28(1)

McKinnon, E.E. Mediaeval Tamil involvement in N Sumatra. MB 69(1)

Mills, J.V. Arab and Chinese navigators in Malaysian waters c.1500. MB 47(2)

Tibbetts, G.R. Pre-Islamic Arabia and South East Asia. MB 29(1)

Wade, G. The Zheng He voyages. MB 78(1)

Wales, H.G.Q. The making of greater India. MB 24(3) [R]

_____ The four main [Indian cultural] waves. MB 23(1)

Wilkinson, R.J. Early Indian influences in Malaysia. MB 13(2)

and see Buddhism// Iran// Islam// Sri Vijaya

Southeast Asia: Commerce

Bastin, J.S. Raffles and British policy in SEA 1811–16. MB 27(1)

Brujin, P. de G. Trade in the Straits of Malacca in 1785. MB 26(1)

_____ Dutch shipping in Asia in 17th and 18th centuries. MB 53(2) [R]

Brown, M.S. Penang in 1794 – trade and as naval base. ed. J.S. Bastin MB 32(1)

Bulley, A. (ed) J.A. Pope in East Indies. MB 67(2) [R]

Colless, B.E. Persian merchants and missionaries in SEA. MB 42(2)

Dening, N. Prewar and postwar trade with Malaya. MB 72(1) and Reprint 25

Francis, P. Maritime bead trade from 300 BC. MB 76(2) [R]

Hall, K.R. SEA trade at the beginning of the European age. MB 54(1)

_____ European trade in the 16th century. MB 58(2)

_____ Maritime trade in early SEA. MB 59(2) [R]

Harrisson, B. The ceramic trade across the South China Sea. MB 76(1) and Reprint 25

Kathirithamby-Wells, J. (ed) SEA ports rise and fall. MB 64(2) [R]

Lewis, D. Growth of the country trade to the Straits of Malacca, 1760–77. MB 33(1)

Light, F. Letter to Lord Cornwallis dated 20th June 1788. MB 16(1)

Martin, J.A. Tioman Island – ceramic legacy. MB 58(1)

Miksic, J.N. Singapore and the silk road of the sea. MB 87(2) [R]

Miller, W.G. English country traders and Malay rulers in late eighteenth century. MB 84(1)

Mills, J V. Arab and Chinese navigators in Malaysian waters c.1500. MB 47(2)

Morel, R.S. Royal correspondence in Asia, 1600–1858. MB 90(1)

Morley, J.A.E. The Arabs and the eastern trade. MB 22(1)

Reid, A.J.S. (ed) SEA commerce 1450–1680 MB 63(1) and (2) [R]

_____ SEA in early modern era. MB 68(2) [R]

Rivers, P.J. Monsoons and trade. MB 77(2)

Tibbetts, G.R. Early Muslim traders. MB 30(1)

Wang Gungwu. The Nanhai trade. MB 31(2) and Reprint 25
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Wright, H.R.C. The Moluccan spice monopoly, 1770–1824. MB 31(4)
Yeoh Seng Guan (ed) Penang and its region. MB 84(2) [R]

Southeast Asia: Description and travel
Braddell, R. An Essex sailor (J.R. Kirby 1819–1906). MB 32(1)
Bresson, L. Odoric of Pordenone. MB 70(2)
Borschberg, P. (ed). Memoirs and memorials of Jacques de Coutre. MB 87(2) [R]
____ (ed) Journal, memorials and letters of Cornelis Matelieff de Jonge. MB 89(1) [R]
Cogan, H. Voyages of Fernando Pinto. MB 42(2) [R]
Dew, A.T. Expedition from Selama, Perak to Pong, Patani in 1883. SB 19
Duclos-Legris, C. Journal of a Frenchman in Malayan waters, 1804. MB 25(1)
Eredia, E. de G. Description of Malaca, Meridional India and Cathay. MB 8(1) and Reprint 14
Grimes, A. Journey of Fa-Hsien from Ceylon to Canton. MB 19(1) and Reprint 25
Harrisson, T. Voyage from Borneo to the Philippines in 1762–3. MB 39(1)
Kloss, C.B. A cruise in the South China Sea. SB 41
Lennon, W.C. Admiral Rainier’s voyage to the Moluccas. SB 7

Southeast Asia: Historical geography
Braddell, R. Arikamedu and Oc-eo. MB 24(3)
Braginsky, V. Nusantra in Russian literature. MB 74(1) [R]
Gerini, D.E. Ptolemy’s Geography of Eastern Asia. SB 57
Harrisson, T. Peat of the coastal plains and demography. MB 48(2)
Hill, R.D. 19th century newspapers on historical geography and economic history. MB 44(2)
Mills, J.V. (ed) Eredia’s description of Malaca. MB 8(1) and Reprint 14
Rivers, P.J. Negeri below and above the wind. MB 78(2)
____ Whither Berhala?: search for an idol. MB 84(1)
____ Modern nautical terms for ancient marine practices and navigation of the Zheng He voyages. MB 85(1)

Southeast Asia: History
Abu Talib Ahmad (ed) New terrains in SEA history. MB 76(2) [R]
Baker, A.C. Anglo-Dutch relations at the beginning of the 19th century. SB 64
Colless, B.E. External evidence on Majapahit. MB 48(2)
Gesick, L. (ed) Essays on states of SEA. MB 58(1) [R]
Goto, K. Japan and Southeast Asia in the colonial and post-colonial world. MB 77(2) [R]
Hutchinson, E.W. Coedès’ États hindouisés. MB 20(1) [R]
Jack-Hinton, C. Spanish incursion into the Pacific in 16th century. MB 37(2)
Kratoska, P. Food supplies during Japanese occupation. MB 72(2) [R]
Marr, D.G. (ed) SEA 9th to 14th centuries. MB 72(2) [R]
Mason, R. South East Asian history since 1945. MB 80(2) [R]
Miksic, J.N. Ancient Southeast Asia. MB 90(2) [R]
Mills, J.V. Two Dutch-Portuguese sea-fights. MB 16(1)
Morel, R.S. Royal correspondence in Asia, 1600–1858. MB 90(1)
Owen, N.G. (ed) Emergence of modern SEA. MB 80(1) [R]
Ricklefs, M.C. (ed) A new history of SEA. MB 84(2) [R]
Tarling, N. British policy in the Malay Peninsula and Archipelago. MB 30(3)
____ Consul Farren and the Philippines. MB 38(2)
____ SEA historiography. MB 68(2)
Tregonning, K.G. Anglo-Dutch naval battle off Celebes in 1806. MB 32(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

Wade, G. (ed) Anthony Reid and the study of the Southeast Asian past. MB 86(1) [R]

Southeast Asia: Politics and government
- Fenton, D. SEATO and the defence of SEA 1955–1965. MB 86(1) [R]
- Mabett, I. Kingship in traditional Asia. MB 60(2) [R]
- Ranjit Singh, D.S. Proposal for British SEA dominion. MB 71(1)
- Reid, A. (ed). Pre-colonial state systems in SEA. Monograph 6
- Tarling, N. Nations and states in SEA. MB 72(2) [R]
  ____ SEA and the onset of the cold war 1945–50. MB 72(2) [R]
- Wang Gungwu. Nation building. MB 73(2)
- Wolters, O.W. History, culture and religion. MB 57(2) [R]
- Woon, W. Commentary on the ASEAN charter. MB 89(1) [R]

Southeast Asia: Culture and society
- Andaya, B.W. Position of women in early modern period in SEA. MB 80(2) [R]
- Blackburn, S. (ed). Women in Southeast Asian nationalist movements. MB 87(2) [R]
- Evers, H.-D. The Nusantara concept. MB 89(1)
- Harriden, J. Women and power in Burmese society. MB 90(1) [R]
- Ilk Arifin Mansurnoor. Muslim discourse, institution and intellectual tradition in SEA. MB 86(2) [R]
- Ishikawa, N. Nation and identity in a Southeast Asian borderland. MB 85(2) [R]
- Yamamoto, H. Bangsa and umma concepts in Islamized SEA. MB 85(1) [R]


Spain see Southeast Asia: History

Speedy, Tristram Charles Sawyer, 1836–1910
- Gullick, J.M. Captain Speedy of Larut. MB 26(3)

Spice trade see Southeast Asia: Commerce

Spiders
- Abrahams, H.C. Anew spider of the genus Liphistius. MB 1(1)
- Burkill, I.H. The irregularity of a spider's feeding. SB 86
- Buxton, B.H. Internal anatomy of Liphistius batuensis Abr. MB 2(1)
- Ridley, H.N. The bird-dropping spider (Ornithoscatoides) in Johore. SB 25

Spirts
- Couderc, P. (ed) Ancestors in Borneo societies. MB 86(1) [R]
- Elliott, A.J.A. Chinese spirit-medium cults in Singapore. MB 29(1) [R]
- Hashim, N.M. Malayan spiritual sidelights. MB 2(1)
- Maxwell, W.E. Abdullah Munshi's beliefs in Spirits etc. NQ 15
- Winstedt, R.O. A Kelantan invocation to the earth spirit. MB 3(1)
  ____ A Perak innovation to the langsuyar. MB 3(1)
- Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. The akuin or spirit friends. SB 86
  and see Incantations// Magic// Rites and ceremonies// Superstitions// Witchcraft

Sponges
- Willimott, S.G. Malayan sponges. MB 17(1)

Springs
- Bott, W. The thermal springs of Selangor and Malacca. SB 24
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Machado, A.D. The hot springs of Ulu Jelai. SB 33

Squirrels
Chasen, F.N. Three new races of Sciurus vittatus. MB 2(1)
_____ Black and red squirrels allied to Sciurus prevosti. MB 3(1)
_____ A rare Bornean squirrel, Glyphotes simus. Thomas. MB 5(2)
Kloss, C.B. A new squirrel from North Sarawak. SB 83
_____ A new squirrel from Tenggol Island off the east coast. MB 4(2)
Ridley, H.N. An insectivorous squirrel. SB 32
and see Rodentia

Sri Lanang family see Sejarah Melayu

Sri Lanka see Malays abroad// Sinhalese in Malaysia and Singapore

Sri Vijaya
Coedès, G. New theory of the site of Srivijaya. MB 14(3)
_____ Srivijaya. Monograph 20 and MB 65(2) [R]
Diller, A. Srivijaya and the First Zeros. MB 68(1)
Kao, W.T. Chinese records re Ho-lo-tan and notes on Srivijaya and Fo-Chu. MB 29(1)
Manguin, P. Palembang and Sri Vijaya. MB 66(1)
Moens, J.L. Srivijaya, Yava en Kataha (BKl) tr. R.J. de Touche. MB 17(2)
Winstedt, R.O. The Perak site of the Sailendra empire. MB 19(2)
_____ The Ligor inscription. MB 22(1)
Wales, H.G.Q. Srivijaja's influence abroad. MB 51(1)
Wolters, O.W. Studying Srivijaya. MB 52(2)
and see Palembang// Sumatra

State councils see Malaya: Constitution

Steamers
Candilio, A. Sultan Abu Bakar's visit to the Pope in 1885. MB 73(1)
Cowan, C.D. New Harbour, Singapore and voyage of the Maeander. MB 38(2)
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Steamers in Asian waters, 1819–39. MB 27(1)
Tregonning, K.G. The origin of the Straits Steamship Co in 1890. MB 38(2)

Stevens, Vaughan, c1835–1897
Ridley, H.N. Obituary. SB 30

Stone age and its implements
Abdul Aziz, Engku. Neoliths from Johore. MB 10(1)
Chong, M. A fine trapezoidal gouge from North Borneo. MB 39(2)
Hale, A. The stone age in Perak. NQ Reprint 15
Harrisson, T. Magala. Burial grottos at Sekaloh, Niah, Sarawak. MB 41(2)
_____ Stone sculptures from SW Borneo. MB 46(2)
Keith, H.G. Neolithic implements from North Borneo. MB 23(1)
Linehan, W. Malayan perforated stone discs. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Loewenstein, J. Hollow clay stands and censers from Neolithic Malaya. MB 32(1)
Noone, H.D A proposed classification of Malayan polished stone implements. MB 19(2)
Ridley, H.N. Discovery of a stone implement in Singapore. SB 23
Sieveking, G. de G. The distribution of stone bark-cloth beaters in prehistoric times. MB 29(3)
Tweedie, M.W.F. The stone age in Malaya. Monograph No 1. MB 26(2)

284
SUBJECT INDEX

Wales, H.G.Q. Stone brackets from Tha Rua, Thailand. MB 47(2)
and see Archaeology

Straits Settlements: History
Anderson, J. Political and commercial considerations re Malayan peninsula and British settlements. MB 35(4) and Reprint 11
Gullick, J.M. The Cavenagh papers. MB 75(2)
Hervey, D.F.A. Achin piracy. MB 5(2)
Maxwell, W.E. The survey question. SB 18
O’Sullivan, A.W. Relations between southern India and the SS. SB 36
Tan Soo Chye. The Straits Settlements records. MB 22(1)
Turnbull, C.M. Governor Blundell and Sir Benson Maxwell. MB 30(1)
Yong, C.F. Governor Young and control of Chinese. MB 57(2)
and see Christmas Island// Cocos-Keeling Islands// Melaka// Newspapers// Penang// Riots// Singapore

Street names
Firmstone, H.W. Chinese names of streets and places. SB 42
Haughton, H.T. Native names of streets in Singapore. SB 23 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Knight, A. Chinese names of streets. SB 45
Lo Man Yuk. Chinese names of streets in Penang. SB 33
Tan Kee Soon. Index to Firmstone’s list of street and place names. SB 46
and see Names, geographical

Stupas see Buddha and Buddhism// Pottery

Suez Canal see Singapore: Commerce// Steamers

Sufism see Islam: Mysticism

Sulaiman, Raja Muda, 1865–1938
Gullick, J.M. The making of Raja Muda Sulaiman 1865–1898. MB 81(2)

Sulu
Harrison, T. Rennell’s voyage to Sulu in 1762. MB 39(1)
Haynes, T.H. English, Sulu and Malay vocabulary. SB 16 and 18
Majul, C.A. The old Sulu Sultanate. MB 38(1)
Nicholl, R. Raja Bongsu of Sulu. Monograph 19
Singh, S. On the Sulu Sea. MB 58(2) [R]
Tarling, N. Consul Farren and the Philippines. MB 38(2)
Warren, J.F. Balambangan and the rise of the Sulu Sultanate. MB 50(1)
_____ Looking back on the “The Sulu Zone”. MB 69(1)
and see Borneo// Philippine islands

Sumatra
Anroij, H.A.H. van. Sultanate of Siak. SB 17 [R]
Brooks, C.J. English tombs at Bencoolen. SB 78
Drakard, J. A Malay frontier: unity and duality in a Sumatran kingdom. MB 64(1) [R]
Goudie, D.J. Syair Perang Siak. Monograph 17
Groeneveldt, W.P. Notes on Malaya from Chinese sources: Sumatra/Samudra. SB 4
Hall, K.R. SEA trade at the beginning of the European age. MB 54(1)
Hasselt, M.A.L. van. Dutch expeditions to the interior 1877–79. SB 15
_____ Dutch mid-Sumatra expedition. SB 16

285
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Kathirithamby-Wells, J. British West Sumatran Presidency, 1760–85. MB 52(1) {R}
   _____ Syair Mukomuko. Monograph 13
Kehding, F. Sumatra in 1886. SB 18
Manning, A. Gold artefacts from the Kota Cina site, near Medan. MB 53(2)
Mckinnon, E.E. The early coastline in the Jambi area. MB 57(1)
Nahuijs van Burgst, H.G. Baron. Extracts from letters. MB 19(2)
Nicholl, R. Raja Bongsu of Sulu. Monograph 19
Sumatra Courant (4 April 1878) High Toba. SB 1
Van Reijn, E.O. N Kerintji dialects and Mon-Khmer languages. MB 47(2)
Wilkinson, R.J. Bencoolen. MB 16(1)
   _____ More on Bencoolen. MB 19(1)
Wu Xiao An. Sino-Malay trade relations in Penang, Kedah and N Sumatra. MB 70(2) and Reprint 33
Wurtzburg, C.E. Baptist mission press at Bencoolen. MB 23(3)

Sumatra see also Archaeology// Birds// Decoration and ornament// Ethnography// Ferns//
   Gold mines and artefacts// Indonesia// Inscriptions// Islam: Mysticism// Kedah:
   Snakes// Sri Vijaya// Sun: Rising and setting see Meteorology

Sungei Ujong
   Bland, R.N. Aturan Sungei Ujong. SB 28
   Gullick, J.M. Sungei Ujong. MB 22(2)
   Wilkinson, R.J. Sungai Ujong. SB 83
   Winstedt, R.O. The Mandulaika of Sungai Ujong. SB 23(1)
   and see Customary law: Malaya// Rites and ceremonies

Superstitions
   Abdul Majid bin Haji Zainuddin. Some Malay superstitions. MB 6(4)
   Anon. The South. SB 30
   Blagden, C.O. Folk-lore and popular religion of the Malays. SB 29
   Cameron, W.A. Pulau Tioman superstitions. SB 34
   Copley, G. Malay superstitions. NQ Reprint 15
   Hale, A. Folk-lore and the Menangkabau code in NS. SB 31
   Haughton, H.T. The berik-berik or baberik of Malacca. NQ Reprint 15
   Hervey, D.F.A. Signs and omens. NQ Reprint 15
   Ishak bin Ahmad. Malay fishermen’s superstitions. MB 19(1)
   Machado, A.D. Evil influence of ghosts. SB 39
   Maxwell, W.E. Folk-lore of the Malays. SB 7
   _____ Gelegak nasi. NQ Reprint 15
   _____ Belief in spirits and demons. NQ Reprint 15
   Metcalf, P. Supernatural causes of illness in central north Borneo. MB 55(2)
   Rentse, A. Rejang in Kelantan. MB 9(1)
   _____ Notes on Malay beliefs. MB 11(2)
   Sim, K. The “white tiger” of Penang. MB 23(1)
   Wilkinson, R.J. Malay beliefs. MB 30(4) and Monograph 4
   Winstedt, R.O. Indian and Malay beliefs. SB 83
   _____ The Perak genies. MB 7(3)
   Wise, H. The “Malingkote” in Borneo in June 1891. SB 26
   Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. The tiger-breed families. SB 85
   _____ Dato Paroi, were-tiger. MB 3(1)
SUBJECT INDEX

and see Divination// Folktales// Keramat// Malay beliefs// Spirits// Witchcraft

Surau see Islam// Mosques and surau

Surveys see Indo-China// Land tenure// Perak: Description and travel// Straits Settlements: History

Sweeney, Mohamad Amin (Patrick Louis), 1938–2010
Van der Putten, J. Obituary. MB 84(1)

Swettenham, Sir Frank Athelstane (F.A.), 1850–1946
Allen, J. de V. Swettenham and Clifford. MB 37(1)
Barlow, H.S. Swettenham. MB 69(1) [R]
______ Swettenham – schemer and historian. MB 69(2)
Chew, E. Frank Swettenham and Yap Ah Loy 1871–1885. MB 57(1)
Mohamad Rashidi Pakri. The Maxwell-Swettenham rivalry. MB 84(2)
Swettenham, F.A. Sir Frank Swettenham’s Perak journals, 1874–76. MB 24(4) and 25(1)

Swine see Pigs

Syers, Harry, 1853–97
Gullick, J.M. Syers and the Selangor police force, 1875–97. MB 51(2), Reprint 5 and Monograph 25

Tablets, Votive see Buddha and Buddhism

Taboo
Hewitt, J. Tabu customs of the warpath of Sea Dayaks. SB 52
Keith, H.G. A few ulun-no-bokan (Murut) taboos. MB 14(3)
Lister, M. Pantang larang in Negri Sembilan. SB 23
Winstedt, R.O. Royal tabus in Negri Sembilan. MB 7(3)

Tagals
Andreini, E.V. The Tagals of Sarawak. SB 85
Needham, R. Murut/Tagal kinship terminologies. MB 26(1)
and see Ethnograpy: Borneo

Taj al-Salatin see Literature, Malay

Takuapa see Art: Sculpture and artefacts// Thailand: Antiquities

Tales see Folktales

Talismans see Amulets// Charms

Tambralinga see Thailand: Antiquities

Tamil see Language: Tamil// Perak: Description and travel

Tan Cheng Lock, Tun Sir , 1883–1960
Lim Pui Huen, P. (ed.) Tan Cheng Lock Papers. MB 64(2) [R]
Tan Liok Ee. Tan Cheng Lock, Tan Kah Kee and Lim Lian Geok. MB 68(1)

Tan Chin Tuan, 1908–2005
Lee Su Yin. Public service career of Tan Chin Tuan, 1939–1955. MB 86(2) [R]
Tan Kah Kee, 1874–1961
Tan Liok Ee. Tan Cheng Lock, Tan Kah Kee and Lim Lian Geok. MB 68(1)

Tan Tock Seng Hospital see Hospitals

Tapioca
Jackson, J.C. Chinese agriculture in Singapore and Johore. MB 38(1)

Tapir
Maxwell, W.G. Malay accounts of the tapir. SB 52
and see Mammals

Tax farms see Johor: History

Technology: Malaysia and Singapore
Drabble, J.H. Technology transfer during the colonial period. MB 76(2)
Goh Chor Boon. Imported technology. MB 71(1)
Inkster, I. Technology transfer and Singapore trade. MB 73(1)

Teluk Anson (Teluk Intan) see Perak: History

Tembeling see Pahang: Antiquities

Temenggor see Perak: Description and travel

Temenggung Aria Wangsa see Literature: Malay prose

Temiar
Baker, A.C. Journey from the Cameron highlands to the east coast railway and Temiar settlements. MB 11(2)
Benjamin, G. Temiar religion 1964–2012. MB 88(2) [R]
Davison, G.W.H. Temiar bamboo rafts. MB 62(1)
Needham, R. Temer names. MB 37(1)

Temperature see Meteorology

Temples
Gibson-Hill, C.A. Six wooden images in the Cheng Hong Ten, Malacca. MB 28(1)
Liow Woon Khin. Penang Buddhist temples and associations. MB 62(1) and Reprint 33
Middlebrook, S.M. New Chinese temple at Kandang, Malacca. MB 17(1)
Sim, K. The “white tiger” in Penang. MB 23(1)
Subhadradis Diskul, M.C. Chedi at Wat Keo, Chaiya, Suratthani. MB 53(2)
and see Buddha and Buddhism// Chinese

Termites see Ants

Territoriality see Secret societies

Teungku di Meuke see Literature: Malay prose

Textiles see Weavers

Thailand: Antiquities
Griswold, A.B. Buddhist images of N Thailand. MB 3(1) [R]
Lamb, A. Notes on Satingphra. MB 37(1)
Loofs, H.H.E. Mok Khalan alignment in S Thailand. MB 59(1)
O’Connor, S.J. Satingphra: an expanded chronology. MB 39(1)
_____ The Takuapa Vishnu. MB 41(1)

288
### Thailand: Description and travel
- Archaimbault, C. Sam Sam of Kedah and Perlis. MB 30(1)
- Boesch, E.E. Report of Thai-European research seminar. MB 58(2) [R]
- Bozzolo, C.F. Visit to Kelantan and southern Siam in 1888. MB 91(1)
- Dabin, G. Missionary’s trip from Bangkok into Laos. Tr. W.E. Maxwell. SB 15
- Hickling, R.H. Visit by MBRAS members to Siam Society. MB 66(2) and 67(1)
- Koenig, J.G. Voyage to Siam and Malacca in 1779. SB 26 and 27
- Piriya Krairiksh. A brief account of the Siam Society. MB 65(2)
- Keith, A. Journey from Koh Lak to Mergui. SB 24
- Provinces of Koowi, Bangtaphan, Patereo and Champon. SB 24
- Kynnersley, C.W.S. Tour in 1900 of Siamese states on peninsula west coast. SB 36
- Visit to Puket, Ghirbee and Trang. SB 42
- Ridley, H.N. Botanical expedition to Lower Siam. SB 59
- Satow, E.M. Essay on bibliography of Siam. SB 17 and 18

### Thailand: History
- Bassett, D.K. English relations with Siam in the 17th century. MB 34(2)
- Cushman, J.W. Family and state. Penang mining dynasty. MB 66(2) [R]
- Jeshurun, C. British foreign policy and extraterritoriality in Thailand. MB 38(2)
- Anglo-French contest for Siam. MB 51(1) [R]
- Kobkua Suwannathat-Pian. Kedah-Siam correspondence, 1890–98. MB 55(2)
- 1839–41 Kedah-Siam compromise. MB 59(1)
- Kedah succession crisis, 1879–82. MB 62(2)
- Kedah-Siam relations. MB 72(2) and 75(1)
- Marrison, G.E. Siamese wars with Malacca in reign of Mudzaffar Shah. MB 22(1) and 24(1)
- Ong Chit Chung. Operation Matador, 1938–41. MB 71(1). [R]
- Purcell, V. End of US extraterritoriality in Thailand. MB 37(1)
- Simmonds, E.H.S. Francis Light and the ladies of Thalang. MB 38(2)
- Skinner, C. Prince Damrong and despatches of Luang Udom Sombat. MB 54(2)
- A Malay mission to Bangkok in the reign of Rama II. MB 56(2)
- Turnbull, C.M. Anglo-French rivalry for control of Siam. MB 51(1)
- Wodak, E. Medals connected with Siam (King Chulalongkorn). MB 24(1)

### Thailand: Culture and society
- Harrison, R.V. (ed) Colonial traces. MB 85(2) [R]
- King, R. Heritage and identity in contemporary Thailand. MB 91(1) [R]
- Mitchell, J.L. Culture and politics of luk thung. MB 89(1) [R]
- Pasuk Phongphaichit (ed) Income, wealth and power inequalities. MB 90(1) [R]
- Thongchai Winichakul. Past success and present predicament of hyper-royalism. MB 90(2) [R]
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Thailand see also Archaeology// Botany// Bronzes// Buddha and Buddhism// Coins//
Inscriptions// Kedah// Megalithic monuments// Patani

Theatre
Peacock, J.L. Symbolic and social aspects of Indonesian proletarian drama. MB 43(1) [R]
Sheppard, M. Manora in Kelantan. MB 46(1)
Tan Sooi Beng. The Chinese glove puppet theatre. MB 57(1)
and see Java// Shadow plays

Thio Chan Bee, 1904–1978
Ong, N. Dr Thio Chan Bee (1904–1978). MB 70(1)

Tides see Singapore: Description and travel

Tigers
Dennys, N.B. Tigers. NQ Reprint 15
DO Langat (C.H.A.Turney?). Ceremony following killing of a tiger. SB 3
Everett, A.H. The tiger in Borneo. SB 5
Kerkhoven, R.A. A tiger hunt in Java. SB 12
Locke, A. Tigers of Trengganu. Monograph 23
McNeely, J.A. Soul of the tiger MB 65(2) [R]
Moulton, J.C. A tiger at sea. SB 85

Timber see Forest products

Time see Calendar

Timmerman-Thijssen, Jan Samuel, 1782–1823
Kraal, D. The untimely death of Governor Timmerman-Thijssen. MB 83(1)

Timogan see Muruts

Tin
Birch, E.W. My visit to Klian Intan. SB 54
Corbell, H.E. Ancient tin ingots in the Perak Museum. MB 26(1)
Cowan, C.D. Governor Bannerman and the Penang tin scheme. MB 23(1) and Reprint 33
Linehan, W. Inscribed tin ingot from Kuala Dipang, Kinta. MB 23(3).
________ Ancient tin ingots in the Perak Museum. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Tenison-Woods, J.E. Stream tin deposits of Perak. SB 13
Tregonning, K.G. History of Straits Trading Company. MB 36(1)
and see Coins, Metal-work, Mines and mineral resources

Titles of honour and nobility
Burney, H. Siamese titles. SB 1
Hale, A. Sang possibly of Indian origin – used in Kinta. NQ Reprint 15
Linehan, W. Royal modes of address in Pahang, MB 4(3)
Maxwell, W.E. Malay titles in Perak. NQ Reprint 15
Winstedt, R.O. Malay titles. MB 18(2)

Tjindoer Mata
Kratz. E.U. “Malay” manuscripts of the “Overbeck Collection”. MB 53(1)

Tombs
Tombs and tombstones Anon. Graveyards of the late Sultans of Perak. SB 48
Barnes, W.D. Royal cemetery at Pekan, Pahang. SB 60
______ An old tombstone in Pahang. SB 60
SUBJECT INDEX

Bastin, C. Some old Penang tombstones. MB 37(1)
Bougas, W.A. Some early Islamic tombstones in Patani. MB 59(1)
Brooks, C.J. English tombs and monuments at Bencoolen. SB 78
Carey, T.F. Two early Muslim tombs in Brunei. MB 11(2)
Casparis, J.G. de. Ahmat Majani’s tombstone at Pengkalan Kempas. MB 53(1)
Ch’ng D. Some old Penang tombstones: a sequel. MB 60(1)
Hale, A. Sang Kalembai. NQ Reprint 15
Hough, G.C. A pre-Islamic element in Malay graves. MB 18(2)
Linehan, W. Marhum Muda Pahang. MB 12(2)
  —— Tombstones of Muhammad Shah I of Pahang. MB 4(2)
  —— 18th century tomb at Pekan Lama. MB 4(3)
  —— Keramat Sri Benian. MB 24(3) and 25(1)
Maxwell, W.E. A Malay kerama at Larut. SB 2
Mills, J.V. Armenian tombstones at Malacca. MB 14(3)
Mohamed Suffian. Tomb of the “King of Brunei” in Nanking. MB 56(2) and Reprint 18
Moquette, J.P. Gravestone of Sultan Mansur Shah of Malacca (1458–77). SB 85
Noorduyn, J. Bugis inscription in the Udok-Udok cemetery in Brunei. MB 66(2)
Orolfo, P. Old coffins in Sabah caves. MB 11(2)
Perret, D. Batu Aceh: tombstones in Johor. MB 74(1) [R]
Shariffuddin, P.M. Genealogical tablet of Sultans of Brunei. MB 47(1) and Reprints 4 and 18
Stallwood, H.J. The Fort Canning cemetery, Singapore. SB 61 and MB 42(1) and Reprint 1
Wilkinson, R.J. The Bernam slab-graves. MB 17(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Tomb of Mansur Shah of Malacca (1459–1475). SB 78
  —— Muslim tombstones in the Raffles Museum. MB 10(1)
  —— Slab-graves and iron implements. MB 19(1)
Zainal Abidin bin Ahmad. Gravestone of Sultan Mansur Shah of Malacca. SB 86
Zakaria Ali. Note on a pair of batu aceh in Rembau. MB 68(1)


Tools see Implements, utensils etc.

Toponyms see Names, geographical

Tortoises see Turtles

Towns and town planning
Gullick, J.M. Kuala Lumpur’s builders. MB 85(2)
Lee Boon Thong. Petaling Jaya: the first new town. MB 79(2)
Mohamed Abdul Mohit. Repeal of Rent Control Act — effect on Penang shophouses. MB 79(1)
Noordin Hussin. Dutch Melaka and English Penang. MB 75(2)
Tjoa-Bonatz, Mai Lin. Shophouses in colonial Penang. MB 71(2) and Reprint 33
  —— Penang’s historic city centre and the repeal of the Rent Control Act. MB 73(2)
Wheatley, P. Origins of East Asian urban traditions. MB 58(1) [R]
Yeeh, B.S.A. Allocation of space in colonial Singapore. MB 71(1) and 71(2) [R]

Trade see Southeast Asia: Commerce, and Commerce (by states etc.)

Trade unions
Jackson, R.N. Trade unionism among government employees, 1948–57. MB 43(1)

291
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Labour

Traditions see Folktales// Superstitions

Transportation see Baskets and basket making// Boats// Commerce// Harbours// Postal service// Railways// Roads// Ships, sailing// Steamers// Streets

Treaties see Malaysia: History

Trees
Barlow, H.S. MNS/ Star Endau-Rompin Expedition. MB 58(2)
Bastin, J.S. J.N. Foersch and the poison tree of Java (Antiaris toxicaria Leschenault). MB 58(2)
Burkill, I.H. Elaeocarpus barnardii, a new species from Perak. SB 75
  Gordonia. SB 76
Cubitt, G.E.S. Gordonia concentricicatrix Burkill (kelat samak, samak pulput, kelat merah). SB 78
Foxworthy, F. W. Size of trees in Malaya. MB 4(3)
  Tree names – a few changes. MB 5(2)
Furtado, C.X. A disease of the angsana tree. MB 13(2)
  Lightning injuries to trees. MB 13(2)
Merrill, E.D. Eugenia, Schefflera, Saurauia of Borneo: specimens in Singapore. SB 79
Oliver, Prof. S. Ipoh tree juice. SB 8 Ridley, H.N. Gaharu and Chandan. SB 35
  On the flowering of the Barringtonia racemosa. SB 41
Scortechini, B. (‘B.S.’) The Lagundi (lenggundi) Vitex trifoliata. NQ Reprint 15
Wray, L. Gutta-producing trees. SB 12
  The ipoh tree. NQ Reprint 15
and see Dipterocarpaceae// Forests// Fruit// Hedges// Lightning// Plants// Shrubs

Tregonning, Kennedy Gordon (K.G.), Dr, 1923–2015
Anon. Obituary. il MB 88(2)

Treloar, Francis Edward (E.E.), d. 1980
McKinnon, E.E. Obituary. MB 53(2)

Trengganu: Description and travel
Clifford, H.C. Expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu in 1895. MB 34(1) and Reprints 4 (part) and 13
Davison, W. Trip to Pahang in 1889. SB 20
Dunmore, J. (Tr). French visitors to Trengganu in the 18th century. MB 46(1)
Hoops, A.L. Berkluat – a Trengganu custom. SB 85
Rees, N. Tall tales from Trengganu. MB 63(1) and MB 63(2)

Trengganu: History
Allen, J. de V. The ancient regime in Trengganu, 1909–19. MB 41(1)
Andaya, B.W. Sources for the reign of Sultan Mansur Shah, 1741–95. MB 49(2)
Bryson, H.P. Trengganu royal family. MB 11(2)
Clifford, H.C. Expedition to Kelantan and Trengganu in 1895. MB 34(1) and Reprint 4 (part)
Marriott, H. Fragment of a history of Trengganu. SB 72
Shaharil Talib. Trengganu ruling class in late 19th century. MB 50(2)
  After its own image: the Trengganu experience. MB 59(1) [R]
Sheppard, M. History of Trengganu. MB 22(3) and Reprint 10

292
SUBJECT INDEX

Trengganu see also Boats// Dancing// Fisheries// Inscriptions// Keris// Language: Malay: Peninsular dialects// Metal-work// Shadow plays// Weavers

Triassic period see Malaya: Antiquities

Tubinares see Gulls// Petrels

Tuhfat al-Nafis
    Ali bin Raja Haji Ahmad, Raja Haji. Tuhfat al-Nafis. MB 10(2)
    _____ (tr. as The Precious Gift). V. Matheson. MB 57(2) [R]
    Andaya, B. Tuhfat-al-Nafis and Sultan Mansur Shah. MB 49(2)
    Moy, T.J. Sejarah Melayu and Tuhfat al-Nafis compared. MB 48(2)
    Sweeney, A. Winstedt's summary of the Tuhfat al-Nafis. MB 40(1)
    Winstedt, R.O. Text in Jawi. MB 10(2)
    and see Bugis// Literature, Malay: Prose// Malaya: History// Sejarah Melayu

Tullbergia see Insects

Tupaia
    Ridley, H.N. Tupaia – habits. SB 23 and 45

Turnbull, Constance Mary (C.M.), 1927–2008
    Guillick, J.M. Obituary. MB 81(2)
    Tarling, N. (ed) C.M. Turnbull and the study of modern Singapore. MB 86(2) [R]

Turtles
    Dennys, N.B. Turtles. NQ Reprint 15
    Kloss, C.B. Capture of a rare leathery turtle (Demochlys coriacea) off Johor. SB 49

Tuuk, Hermanus Neubronner van der, 1825–94
    Blagden, C.O. Obituary. SB 57

Tweedie, Michael Wilmer Forbes (M.W.F.), 1907–1993
    Anon. Obituary. MB 66(2)

U

Ulu Kelantan see Gold mines and artefacts// Kelantan: Description and travel

Ulu Selangor see Selangor: History

Undang-undang see Customary law// Law: Malay texts

Unions see Trade unions

United Kingdom see Britain

Universities and colleges
    Foong See-ton. UM Archaeological Society survey of Kuala Muda area (Kedah) 1956. MB 32(1)
    Graf, A. German works on Malay literature since 19th century. MB 80(2)
    Khoo Joo Ee. Kendi collection at University of Malaya. MB 67(1) [R]
    O'Sullivan, L. The Anglo-Chinese College and the early Singapore Institution. MB 61(2)
    Wilson, H.E. An abortive plan for an Anglo-Chinese college in Singapore. MB 45(2)
    Wing Choo Ming. Indonesian Peranakan literature: UKM collection. MB 51(1)
INDEX MALAYSIANA

and see Education

Urns see Megalithic monuments

USA

Appell, G.N. American expedition to Borneo in 1895. MB 42(2)
Poulgrain, G. Conflicting Indonesia strategies of JFK and Dulles. MB 89(2) [R]
Purcell, V. End of US extraterritoriality in Thailand. MB 37(1)
Sharom Amat. American trade with Singapore, 1819–45. MB 38(2)
Joseph B. Balestier, US consul in Singapore, 1833–52. MB 39(2)
Sodhy, P. US consuls in Singapore, 1859–1880. MB 56(1)

Van der Tuuk, Hermanus Neubronner see Tuuk, Hermanus Neubronner van der

Van Hare, Johanna see Hare, Joanna

Van Riebeeck, Jan see Riebeeck, Jan van

Vascular cryptogams see Pteridophyta

Vascular plants see Botany

Vegetarianism

Topley, M. Chinese women's vegetarian houses in Singapore. MB 27(1)

Vegetation see Botany// Plants

Venoms

Dennys, N.B. Snake poisons. SB 9
and see Snakes

Vertebrates see Birds// Fish// Mammals// Reptiles

Vespertilio see Bats

Victoria, Queen: Golden jubilee

Penang Mohammedans. Address, June 1887. SB 18
Perak penghulus. Address, June 1887. SB 18
Perak raft. Address, June 1887. SB 18

Vietnam see Britain in Southeast Asia

Villages see Chinese in Malaysia// Malay culture and society// Indonesia: Culture and society

Vishnu see Art: Sculpture and artefacts// Thailand: Antiquities

Votive tablets see Buddha and Buddhism

W

Wales, Horace Geoffrey Quaritch (H.G.Q.), 1900–81
Subhadradiis Diskul, M.C. Obituary. MB 55(2)

Wallace, Alfred Russel (A.R.), 1823–1913

Laverty, M. Three men and a bird. MB 86(2)
Rookmaaker, K. Wallace's forgotten assistant Charles Allen. MB 85(2)
Van Wyhe, J. Wallace's Malay assistant. MB 87(2)
Wallace's helpers in the Malay archipelago. MB 91(1)
Wallace, A.R. The annotated Malay archipelago, ed. J. van Wyhe. MB 88(2) [R]

294
SUBJECT INDEX

Wallich, Nathaniel, 1786–1854 see Botanists and botanical gardens// Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford

War 1939–45 see Malaya: Japanese invasion and occupation

Wasps
Ridley, H.N. A wasp attacking a leaf-mining caterpillar. SB 44

Waterstradt, John, 1869–1944
Barlow, H.S. John Waterstradt, 1869–1944. MB 42(2)

Water-vessel see Pottery

Wayang kulit// Wayang Siam see Shadow plays

Weapons see Arms and armour Weather see Meteorology

Weavers
Fisk, E.K. Economics of the handloom industry of E coast of Malaya. MB 32(4)
Gullick, J.M. Survey of Malay weavers and silversmiths of Kelantan. MB 25(1)
Heppell, M. An evolutionary history of Ibanic weaving. MB 88(2) [R]
Hill, A.H. Weaving industry of Trengganu. MB 22(3) and Reprints 4 and 10
Maznah Mohamed. The origin of weaving centres in the Malay Peninsula. MB 68(1)
_____ The Malay handloom weavers: rise and decline. MB 70(1) [R]
Skeat, W.W. Silk and cotton dyeing by the Malays. SB 38
and see Baskets and basket making// Lace-making

Weddings see Chinese// Marriage law and customs

Weights and measures see Brunei: History// Gantang

Were tigers see Superstitions White ants see Ants

White tiger see Rites and ceremonies// Superstitions// Temples

Wild boar see Pigs

Wilkinson, Richard James (R.J.), 1867–1941
Gullick, J.M. Wilkinson's career and writing. MB 74(1)
Winstedt, R.O. Obituary. MB 20(1)

Wings see Birds// Flight

Winstedt, Sir Richard Olaf (R.O.), 1878–1966
Ahmad Kamil, Tan Sri Nik. Foreword to volume (MB 40(2)) dedicated to ROW.

Witchcraft
Coope, A.E. The black art (ilmu jahat). MB 11(2) and 13(2)
Marriott, H. Malay witchcraft. SB 39
Wise, H. The 'Malingkoto' in Borneo in June 1891. SB 26
and see Amulets// Charms// Exorcism// Magic// Medicine, traditional

Wolters, Oliver William (O.W.), 1915–2000
Hooker, V.M. Obituary. MB 74(1)


Worms see Superstitions
INDEX MALAYSIANA

Wong Ah Fook, 1837–1918
Lim Pui Huen, P. Wong Ah Fook MB 77(2)

Wu-pei-chih charts see Malaya: Historical geography: Maps

XYZ

Xavier, Francis
Mills, J.V. Three of Eredia’s illustrations. MB 10(1)

Yap Ah Loy, 1837–1885
Chew, E. Frank Swettenham and Yap Ah Loy. MB 57(1)
Middlebrook, S.M. Biography. MB 24(1) and Reprint 9

Yoga see Fansuri, Hamzah

Yogisvara, Ramayana see Literature, Malay: Commentaries

Yong, Stephen Kuet Tze (S.K.T.), 1921–2001
A life twice lived: a memoir. MB 73(1) [R]

Zoology
Chasen, F.N. Fauna of Pulau Bulan, Rhio Archipelago. MB 2(1)
——— Fauna of Pulau Galang, Rhio Archipelago. MB 3(1)
Hamilton, A.W. Malayan natural history notes. MB 5(2)
Moulton, J.C. A new method of writing trinomials. SB 85
and see Bats// Carnivora// Deer// Pigs// Rodentia// Tigers// Tupaia

Zoophyta see Sponges
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Journal</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Contributed by</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MB 79(2)</td>
<td>Abdullah bin Ali, Datuk</td>
<td>Anon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 88(2)</td>
<td>Badriyah Haji Salleh</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 60</td>
<td>Barnes, W.D.</td>
<td>Hanitsch, R.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 62(2)</td>
<td>Bassett, D.K.</td>
<td>Bastin, J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 23(1)</td>
<td>Blagden, C.O.</td>
<td>Linehan, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 41(1)</td>
<td>Braddell, Sir R.St.J.</td>
<td>Ramani, R.</td>
</tr>
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<td>MB 88(2)</td>
<td>Cheah Boon Kheng</td>
<td>Various</td>
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<td>MB 69(2)</td>
<td>Corner, E.J.H.</td>
<td>Barlow, H.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 35</td>
<td>Dennys, N.B.</td>
<td>Ridley, H.N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 56(1)</td>
<td>Echols, J.M.</td>
<td>Wolff, J.</td>
</tr>
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<td>MB 33(1)</td>
<td>Evans, I.H.N.</td>
<td>Tweedie, M.W.F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 38(2)</td>
<td>Gibson-Hill, C.A.</td>
<td>Clark, K./Hodgson, C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 12(2)</td>
<td>Gimlette, J.D.</td>
<td>Winstedt, Sir, R.O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 85(1)</td>
<td>Gullick, J.M.</td>
<td>Barlow, H.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 81</td>
<td>Hale, A.</td>
<td>Winstedt, Sir R.O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 54(2)</td>
<td>Hooykaas, C.</td>
<td>Sweeney, A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 57</td>
<td>Hose, Bishop G.F.</td>
<td>Bland, R.N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 55(1)</td>
<td>Hsu Yun Tsiao</td>
<td>Sheppard, M.C.fff.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 30</td>
<td>Lister, M.</td>
<td>Haughton, H.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 33(1)</td>
<td>MacGregor, I.A.</td>
<td>Tregonning, K.G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 32</td>
<td>Maxwell, Sir W.E.</td>
<td>Kynnersley, C.W.S.</td>
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<td>MB 60(1)</td>
<td>Mills, J.V.G.</td>
<td>Sheppard, M.C.fff.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 73(2)</td>
<td>Mohamed Suffian, Tun</td>
<td>Barlow, H.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 4(2)</td>
<td>Moulton, J.C.</td>
<td>Kloss, C.B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 19/NQ 84</td>
<td>Newbold, T.J.</td>
<td>Anon.</td>
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<td>MB 55(1)</td>
<td>Nilakanta Sastri, K.A.</td>
<td>Singaravelu, S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 30</td>
<td>O’Brien, H.A.</td>
<td>Haughton, H.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 59(2)</td>
<td>Omar Ali, Sultan of Brunei</td>
<td>Shariffuddin, P.M. Dato’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 41</td>
<td>O’Sullivan, A.W.S.</td>
<td>Bland, R.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MB 24(1)</td>
<td>Rentse, A.</td>
<td>Tweedie, M.W.F.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 33(1)</td>
<td>Ridley, H.N.</td>
<td>Holttm, R.E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 8(2)</td>
<td>Robinson, H.C.</td>
<td>Kloss, C.B.</td>
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<td>MB 86(2)</td>
<td>Roff, W.R.</td>
<td>Laffan, M.</td>
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<td>Sather, C.</td>
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<td>MB 68(2)</td>
<td>Sheppard, M.C.fff.</td>
<td>Gullick, J.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB 26(1)</td>
<td>Skeat, W.W.</td>
<td>Laidlaw, F.F.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 36</td>
<td>Skinner, A.M.</td>
<td>Kynnersley, C.W.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volume</td>
<td>Page</td>
<td>Name 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
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<td>MB 60(1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 30</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stevens, V.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| MB 84(1)|      | Sweeney, A.    | Van der Putten, J.
| MB 88(2)|      | Tregonning, K.G. | Anon.     |
| MB 53(2)|      | Treloar, F.E.  | McKinnon, E.E. |
| SB 57  |      | Tuuk, H.N. van der | Blagden, C.O. |
| MB 81(2)|      | Turnbull, C.M. | Gullick, J.M.   |
| MB 66(2)|      | Tweedie, M.W.F.| Anon.         |
| MB 55(2)|      | Wales, H.G.Q.  | Subhadradis Diskul, M.C. |
| MB 20(1)|      | Wilkinson, R.J. | Winstedt, Sir R.O. |
| MB 40(2)|      | Winstedt, Sir R.O. | Ahmed Kamil, Tan Sri Nik |

* In addition to the formal obituaries listed above, articles of a biographical nature on an individual, e.g. Francis Light, are listed under the subject’s name in the main subject index.