

the jakarta method review

the jakarta method review explores the compelling and controversial documentary that delves into a dark chapter of Cold War history. This review provides an in-depth analysis of the film's narrative, historical context, and impact, offering readers a comprehensive understanding of the events portrayed. The Jakarta Method uncovers the systematic anti-communist purge that occurred in Indonesia in the mid-1960s, a topic that has remained largely underexplored in mainstream discourse. Through interviews, archival footage, and expert commentary, the documentary sheds light on the devastating consequences of this political purge and its global implications. This article will examine the documentary's storytelling techniques, factual accuracy, and its contribution to historical awareness. Additionally, it will discuss the broader significance of the events covered and the continuing relevance of the Jakarta Method in modern geopolitics. The following sections will guide readers through the film's main themes, production quality, and critical reception.

- Overview of The Jakarta Method Documentary
- Historical Background of the Indonesian Massacres
- Key Themes and Messages
- Production and Cinematic Techniques
- Critical Reception and Impact
- Significance in Contemporary Context

Overview of The Jakarta Method Documentary

The Jakarta Method documentary presents a detailed examination of the anti-communist massacres that occurred in Indonesia during 1965-1966. It is based on the investigative book by Vincent Bevins, which exposes the covert operations and political strategies employed to eliminate communist influence in Indonesia and beyond. The film combines archival footage, personal testimonies from survivors, and expert analysis to construct a narrative that is both informative and emotionally impactful. The documentary aims to educate viewers about a historical event that has been overlooked or misrepresented in mainstream history. Through its comprehensive approach, the film highlights the scale of violence and repression, illustrating how the so-called Jakarta Method was implemented as a blueprint for anti-communist campaigns worldwide.

Synopsis of the Documentary

The documentary traces the rise of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) and the subsequent military coup that led to a brutal purge of suspected communists and sympathizers. It explores the role of the United States and other Western powers in supporting the military-led massacre. The narrative also extends to other countries where similar methods were employed to suppress leftist

movements. By weaving together multiple perspectives, the documentary reveals the interconnectedness of these events in the context of Cold War geopolitics.

Source Material and Research

The Jakarta Method review highlights the documentary's reliance on extensive research and credible sources. Vincent Bevins' book serves as the foundation, supplemented by newly uncovered documents and interviews. This solid research base ensures the documentary's historical accuracy and provides viewers with a nuanced understanding of the complexities involved.

Historical Background of the Indonesian Massacres

The Indonesian massacres of 1965-1966 were a series of mass killings targeting members of the Communist Party and alleged sympathizers. These events resulted in the deaths of an estimated 500,000 to one million people. The Jakarta Method refers to the strategy used by the Indonesian military to consolidate power and eradicate communism through systematic violence and repression. Understanding this historical background is essential to grasp the documentary's significance and message.

Political Climate in Indonesia Before the Purge

Prior to the massacres, Indonesia was experiencing significant political tension between the military, nationalist groups, and the growing communist movement. President Sukarno's policy of "Guided Democracy" attempted to balance these factions but ultimately failed to prevent conflict. The military perceived the PKI as a threat to national stability and sought to eliminate it through force.

The Role of the United States and Western Powers

During the Cold War, the United States and its allies were heavily invested in preventing the spread of communism. Declassified documents reveal that Western intelligence agencies provided support to the Indonesian military, including logistical aid and intelligence sharing. This foreign involvement was instrumental in the success of the anti-communist purge and reflects broader Cold War dynamics.

Key Themes and Messages

The Jakarta Method documentary conveys several critical themes, primarily focusing on state-sponsored violence, political repression, and the global ramifications of Cold War policies. It challenges the conventional narratives that often sanitize or ignore these atrocities, urging viewers to confront uncomfortable truths about modern history.

State Violence and Impunity

The documentary underscores how governments can perpetrate large-scale violence with little accountability. The mass killings in Indonesia were followed by decades of silence and denial, with many perpetrators escaping justice. This theme resonates with ongoing discussions about human rights and transitional justice worldwide.

Global Impact of the Jakarta Method

The film also explores how the tactics used in Indonesia served as a model for similar anti-communist campaigns in Latin America and other regions. This international perspective highlights the Jakarta Method's role as a blueprint for repression during the Cold War era.

Memory and Historical Reckoning

Another important message is the need to acknowledge and remember these events to prevent future atrocities. The documentary advocates for historical reckoning and the inclusion of suppressed stories in mainstream discourse.

Production and Cinematic Techniques

The Jakarta Method documentary employs a range of cinematic techniques to engage viewers and enhance the storytelling. Its production quality and narrative style contribute significantly to the film's effectiveness in communicating complex historical information.

Use of Archival Footage and Interviews

The documentary integrates rare archival footage that vividly depicts the political climate and violence of the time. Interviews with survivors, historians, and experts add personal and scholarly insights, creating an immersive viewing experience.

Narrative Structure and Pacing

The film is structured to gradually reveal the extent of the atrocities, maintaining a balance between factual reporting and emotional resonance. The pacing allows the audience to absorb detailed information without feeling overwhelmed.

Visual and Audio Elements

Effective use of sound design and visual contrasts helps underscore the gravity of the subject matter. The documentary's cinematography supports its educational goals by visually contextualizing historical events.

Critical Reception and Impact

The Jakarta Method has received significant attention from critics, historians, and audiences interested in Cold War history and human rights. The documentary is praised for its thorough research, compelling narrative, and courageous exploration of a challenging topic.

Critical Acclaim

Reviewers have commended the film for shedding light on an often-neglected historical atrocity. Its balanced approach and depth of analysis have been highlighted as key strengths. The inclusion of survivor testimonies adds emotional weight to the factual content.

Educational and Social Impact

The documentary has been used as an educational resource in academic settings and human rights advocacy. It stimulates discussions about political violence, historical memory, and the consequences of foreign intervention.

Controversies and Debates

While widely praised, the documentary has also sparked debates regarding interpretations of Cold War history and the role of external powers. These discussions contribute to a broader understanding and critical engagement with the subject.

Significance in Contemporary Context

The Jakarta Method remains highly relevant today, as its themes echo in ongoing global political conflicts and debates about government accountability. Understanding this historical event provides insights into patterns of repression and the importance of vigilance against political violence.

Lessons for Modern Politics

Studying the Jakarta Method offers lessons on the dangers of unchecked state power and ideological extremism. It highlights the necessity for transparency, justice, and protection of human rights in contemporary governance.

Continuing Relevance to Human Rights Advocacy

The documentary supports efforts to promote human rights by raising awareness about past abuses and advocating for victims. It encourages international solidarity and responsibility in addressing historical injustices.

The Role of Media and Historical Documentation

The Jakarta Method demonstrates the power of documentary filmmaking in uncovering hidden histories and educating the public. It exemplifies how media can influence collective memory and inspire social change.

- Comprehensive historical analysis
- Insightful survivor testimonies
- Detailed exploration of Cold War geopolitics
- Effective use of archival materials
- Critical examination of foreign intervention

Frequently Asked Questions

What is 'The Jakarta Method' about?

'The Jakarta Method' is a book by Vincent Bevins that explores the U.S.-backed anti-communist purges in Indonesia during the 1960s, revealing the widespread violence and political repression that followed.

Is 'The Jakarta Method' based on true events?

Yes, 'The Jakarta Method' is a detailed historical account based on extensive research, including declassified documents and eyewitness testimonies, shedding light on real events that occurred in Indonesia and other countries during the Cold War.

What are the main themes discussed in 'The Jakarta Method'?

'The Jakarta Method' discusses themes such as Cold War geopolitics, anti-communist violence, human rights abuses, U.S. foreign policy, and the impact of political repression on Indonesian society.

How has 'The Jakarta Method' been received by critics?

Critics have praised 'The Jakarta Method' for its thorough research, compelling narrative, and shedding light on a largely overlooked historical atrocity, though some have noted its dense historical detail may be challenging for casual readers.

Does 'The Jakarta Method' include personal stories or testimonies?

Yes, the book incorporates personal stories and eyewitness accounts to humanize the historical events and provide a vivid depiction of the violence and political climate during the Indonesian purges.

Why is 'The Jakarta Method' considered important for understanding Cold War history?

It is important because it exposes how U.S. foreign policy contributed to mass violence and political repression in Indonesia and influenced similar anti-communist campaigns globally, offering a critical perspective on Cold War-era interventions.

Additional Resources

1. *The Jakarta Method: Washington's Anticommunist Crusade and the Mass Murder Program That Shaped Our World*

This book by Vincent Bevins explores the origins and impact of the Jakarta Method, a covert campaign orchestrated by the United States to suppress communism in Indonesia during the Cold War. It delves into the mass killings of suspected communists and the broader implications for global anti-communist policies. Bevins combines deep investigative journalism with historical analysis, shedding light on a dark chapter often overlooked in mainstream history. The book also connects these events to contemporary political dynamics in Southeast Asia and beyond.

2. *Cold War Shadows: The Global Reach of the Jakarta Method*

This book examines how the Jakarta Method influenced anti-communist strategies worldwide during the Cold War era. It provides detailed accounts of similar campaigns in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, showing how the Indonesian blueprint was adapted to local contexts. The author analyzes the geopolitical motivations behind these actions and their devastating human consequences. This work offers a critical perspective on U.S. foreign policy and its legacy in shaping modern political conflicts.

3. *Indonesia's Dark Hour: The 1965 Mass Killings and Their Aftermath*

Focusing specifically on Indonesia, this book provides an in-depth review of the 1965-66 mass killings that marked the beginning of the Jakarta Method. It includes survivor testimonies, government documents, and scholarly research to paint a comprehensive picture of the events. The book also discusses the long-term social and political effects on Indonesian society, including ongoing issues of justice and reconciliation. It is essential reading for understanding the human cost behind the political narrative.

4. *Repression and Resistance: Voices from the Jakarta Method Era*

This collection of essays and personal stories highlights the experiences of those who lived through the anti-communist purges associated with the Jakarta Method. Contributors include historians, human rights activists, and survivors who provide diverse perspectives on repression, resistance, and memory. The book emphasizes the importance of acknowledging past atrocities to foster healing and prevent future abuses. It serves as both a historical record and a call to action.

5. *The Cold War's Hidden Atrocities: Lessons from the Jakarta Method*

This analytical work explores the broader context of Cold War violence, using the Jakarta Method as a case study of covert operations and mass violence. It discusses how ideological battles justified gross human rights violations and shaped international relations. The author argues for increased transparency and accountability in historical narratives about the Cold War. This book is valuable for policymakers, historians, and human rights advocates.

6. *Memory and Trauma in Post-1965 Indonesia*

This book investigates how Indonesian society has grappled with the trauma inflicted by the Jakarta Method's mass killings. It looks at cultural memory, state censorship, and the role of education in shaping public understanding of the events. The author also addresses efforts by civil society to commemorate victims and promote truth-telling. It provides insights into the complex dynamics of memory politics in post-authoritarian societies.

7. *US Foreign Policy and the Jakarta Method: A Critical Review*

This title offers a thorough critique of United States involvement in the anti-communist purges in Indonesia and its subsequent global influence. It includes declassified documents, diplomatic correspondences, and expert analysis to uncover the extent of U.S. participation. The book situates the Jakarta Method within the broader framework of Cold War geopolitics and American strategic interests. It challenges readers to reconsider the ethical dimensions of foreign intervention.

8. *Histories Untold: The Jakarta Method in Comparative Perspective*

This comparative history places the Jakarta Method alongside other state-sponsored anti-communist campaigns worldwide. By contrasting different case studies, the book highlights patterns of violence, propaganda, and international support. It also examines the varying degrees of historical acknowledgment and justice afforded in different countries. The work contributes to a global understanding of political repression during the Cold War.

9. *Justice Deferred: Legal and Moral Reckoning Post-Jakarta Method*

This book addresses the ongoing struggle for justice by the victims and families affected by the Jakarta Method's mass violence. It discusses international law, transitional justice mechanisms, and grassroots activism aimed at accountability. The author explores the challenges of prosecuting historical crimes amid political resistance and societal denial. The book is a compelling call for renewed efforts toward truth and reconciliation.

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the jakarta method review: The Jakarta Method Vincent Bevins, 2020-05-19 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR, THE FINANCIAL TIMES, AND GQ “A radical new history of the United States abroad” (Wall Street Journal) which uncovers U.S. complicity in the mass-killings of left-wing activists in Indonesia, Latin America and around the world In 1965, the US government helped the Indonesian military kill approximately one million innocent civilians—eliminating the largest Communist Party outside China and the Soviet Union and inspiring

other copycat terror programs. In this bold and comprehensive new history, Vincent Bevins draws from recently declassified documents, archival research, and eyewitness testimony to reveal a shocking legacy that spans the globe. For decades, it's been believed that the developing world passed peacefully into the US-led capitalist system. The Jakarta Method demonstrates that the brutal extermination of unarmed leftists was a fundamental part of Washington's final triumph in the Cold War.

the jakarta method review: The CIA Hugh Wilford, 2024-06-04 In this "superb" (Kathryn Olmsted) new history of American intelligence, a celebrated historian uncovers how the CIA became the foremost defender of America's covert global empire As World War II ended, the United States stood as the dominant power on the world stage. In 1947, to support its new global status, it created the CIA to analyze foreign intelligence. But within a few years, the Agency was engaged in other operations: bolstering pro-American governments, overthrowing nationalist leaders, and surveilling anti-imperial dissenters at home. The Cold War was an obvious reason for this transformation—but not the only one. In *The CIA*, celebrated intelligence historian Hugh Wilford draws on decades of research to show the Agency as part of a larger picture, the history of Western empire. While young CIA officers imagined themselves as British imperial agents like T. E. Lawrence, successive US presidents used the covert powers of the Agency to hide overseas interventions from postcolonial foreigners and anti-imperial Americans alike. Even the CIA's post-9/11 global hunt for terrorists was haunted by the ghosts of empires past. Comprehensive, original, and gripping, *The CIA* is the story of the birth of a new imperial order in the shadows. It offers the most complete account yet of how America adopted unaccountable power and secrecy abroad and at home.

the jakarta method review: Reconsidering Reparations Olúfemi O. Táíwò, 2025-04-01 A pathbreaking book about world history, global justice, and the climate crisis—featuring a new preface by the author. "Coursing with moral urgency and propelled by brilliant prose, this is more than argument. It's how we build the power needed to win." —Naomi Klein A clear, new case for reparations as a "constructive," future-oriented project that responds to the weight of history's injustices with the equitable distribution of benefits and burdens. Centuries ago, Táíwò explains, European powers engineered the systems through which advantages and disadvantages still flow. Colonialism and transatlantic slavery forged schemes of injustice on an unprecedented scale, a world order he calls "global racial empire." The project of justice must meet the same scope. Táíwò's analysis not only discourages despair, it demands global resistance. *Reconsidering Reparations* suggests policies, goals, and organizing strategies. And it leaves readers with clear and powerful advice: act like an ancestor. Do what we can to shape the world we want our moral descendants to inherit, and have faith that they will continue the long struggle for justice. This understanding, Táíwò shows, has deep roots in the thought of Black political thinkers such as James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, Jr., Cedric Robinson, and Nkechi Taifa. *Reconsidering Reparations* is a book with profound implications for our views of justice, racism, the legacies of slavery and colonialism, and climate change policy.

the jakarta method review: Market Civilizations Quinn Slobodian, Dieter Plehwe, Esra Elif Nartok, Aditya Balasubramanian, Tobias Rupperecht, Isabella M. Weber, Antina von Schnitzler, Jeremy Walker, Paulo Chamon, Karin Fischer, Mila Jonjic, Nenad Pantelic, Lars Mjøset, Reto Hofmann, Jimmy Casas Klausen, 2022-05-24 A deep investigation of neoliberalism's proselytizers in Eastern Europe and the Global South Where does free market ideology come from? Recent work on the neoliberal intellectual movement around the Mont Pelerin Society has allowed for closer study of the relationship between ideas, interests, and institutions. Yet even as this literature brought neoliberalism down to earth, it tended to reproduce a European and American perspective on the world. With the notable exception of Augusto Pinochet's Chile, long seen as a laboratory of neoliberalism, the new literature followed a story of diffusion as ideas migrated outward from the Global North. Even in the most innovative work, the cast of characters remains surprisingly limited, clustering around famous intellectuals like Milton Friedman and Friedrich Hayek. *Market Civilizations* redresses this absence by introducing a range of characters and voices active in the

transnational neoliberal movement from the Global South and Eastern Europe. This includes B. R. Shenoy, an early member of the Mont Pelerin Society from India, who has been canonized in some circles since the Singh reforms; Manuel Ayau, another MPS president and founder of the Marroquín University, an underappreciated Latin American node in the neoliberal network; Chinese intellectuals who read Hayek and Mises through local circumstances; and many others. Seeing neoliberalism from beyond the industrial core helps us understand what made radical capitalism attractive to diverse populations and how often disruptive policy ideas “went local.”

the jakarta method review: The Crisis-Mobility Nexus Leandros Fischer, 2024-01-08 Situated at the intersections of anthropology, migration, citizenship, and social movement studies, this volume theorises a crisis-mobility nexus by focusing on empirical case studies. These concern migration struggles; the entanglements of crisis, social mobility, and citizenship; as well as the impact of COVID-19 (im)mobility on social movements. By highlighting examples from these streams, the book illuminates entanglements between them, while emphasising the role of solidarity as well as de-solidarisation in creating, shaping, or resisting various regimes of mobility.

the jakarta method review: *The Right-Wing Mirror of Critical Theory* Larry Alan Busk, 2023-08-21 What really separates emancipatory thinking from its opposite? The prevailing Left defines itself against neoliberalism, conservative traditionalism, and fascism as a matter of course. The philosophical differences, however, may be more apparent than real. The Right-Wing Mirror of Critical Theory argues that dominant trends in critical and radical theory inadvertently reproduce the cardinal tenets of the twentieth century’s most influential right-wing philosophers. It finds the rejection of foundationalism, rationalism, economic planning, and vanguardism mirrored in the work of Schmitt, Oakeshott, Hayek, and Strauss. If it is to be more than merely an inverted image of the Right, critical theory must reevaluate its relationship to what Julius Nyerere once called “deliberate design” in politics. In the era of anthropogenic climate change, a substantial—not merely nominal—departure from right-wing talking points is all the more necessary and momentous.

the jakarta method review: Chasing Archipelagic Dreams David R. Saunders, 2024-12-15 In *Chasing Archipelagic Dreams*, David R. Saunders demonstrates that the withdrawal of the British imperial state from Sabah did not result in the decolonization of the territory. From the late 1940s to the 1960s, international anti-colonialism interacted with regional competition over Sabah to result in a paradoxical increase of British power and influence on the ground. Meanwhile, ethnic, social, and political heterogeneity in Sabah contributed to fragmentation and disunity, undermining the development of a local anti-colonial movement. Instead, a class of influential local elites seized power as competing attempts by the Philippines, Indonesia, and Malaya to incorporate the territory into their respective archipelagic spheres grew in strength. Due to these local and international rivalries, Saunders argues, Sabah's eventual merger with the Federation of Malaysia in 1963 prompted an extension of colonial-style rule, resource extraction, the suppression of local autonomy, and the imposition of an externally-configured national identity. *Chasing Archipelagic Dreams* underscores the significance of regional rivalries in the South China Sea and highlights the fate of subaltern communities bisected by (post)colonial borders.

the jakarta method review: Memorializing Violence Alison Crosby, Heather Evans, 2025-02-11 *Memorializing Violence* brings together feminist and queer reflections on the transnational lives of memorialization practices, asking what it means to grapple with loss, mourning, grief, and desires to collectively remember and commemorate—as well as urges to forget—in the face of disparate yet entangled experiences of racialized and gendered colonial, imperial, militarized, and state violence. The volume uses a transnational feminist approach to ask, How do such efforts in seemingly unconnected remembrance landscapes speak to, with, and through each other in a world order inflected by colonial, imperial, and neoliberal logics, structures, and strictures? How do these memorializing initiatives not only formulate within but move through complex transnational flows and circuits, and what transpires as they do? What does it mean to inhabit loss, mourning, resistance, and refusal through memorialization at this moment, and what’s at stake in doing so? What might transnational feminist analyses of gender, race, sexuality, class, and nation have to offer

in this regard?

the jakarta method review: Aid State Jake Johnston, 2024-01-30 Haiti's state is near-collapse: armed groups have overrun the country, many government officials have fled after the 2021 assassination of President Moïse and not a single elected leader holds office, refugees desperately set out on boats to reach the US and Latin America, and the economy reels from the after-effects of disasters, both man-made and natural, that destroyed much of Haiti's infrastructure and institutions. How did a nation founded on liberation—a people that successfully revolted against their colonizers and enslavers—come to such a precipice? In *Aid State*, Jake Johnston, a researcher and writer at the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, DC, reveals how long-standing US and European capitalist goals ensnared and re-enslaved Haiti under the guise of helping it. To the global West, Haiti has always been a place where labor is cheap, politicians are compliant, and profits are to be made. Over the course of nearly 100 years, the US has sought to control Haiti and its people with occupying police, military, and euphemistically-called peacekeeping forces, as well as hand-picked leaders meant to quell uprisings and protect corporate interests. Earthquakes and hurricanes only further devastated a state already decimated by the aid industrial complex. Based on years of on-the-ground reporting in Haiti and interviews with politicians in the US and Haiti, independent aid contractors, UN officials, and Haitians who struggle for their lives, homes, and families, *Aid State* is a conscience-searing book of witness.

the jakarta method review: Homeland Richard Beck, 2025-03-11 For twenty years after September 11, the war on terror was simultaneously everywhere and nowhere. With all of the military violence occurring overseas, Americans found themselves living in two worlds at the same time. In one of them, soldiers fought abroad so that nothing at home would have to change at all. In the other, life in the United States took on all kinds of unfamiliar shapes, altering people's sense of themselves, their neighbours, and the strangers they sat next to on aeroplanes. In a fascinating and exhaustive account of the meaning of twenty-first-century America, Richard Beck delivers a gripping exploration of the transformation of American life wrought by the war. He describes sports stadiums fortified to look like military bases. The surging sales of guns, SUVs, and pickup trucks. The racism and xeno-phobia, the erosion of free speech, and the normalisation of mass surveillance. Beck searchingly asks why those Americans who excused the worst abuses of the war on terror also had the easiest time understanding themselves as patriots. The war fuelled an impunity culture, he argues, that came to a head with Trump's rise to power. To see America through the lens of *Homeland* is to understand the country like never before.

the jakarta method review: Blue Helmet Bureaucrats Margot Tudor, 2023-04-27 A history of colonial legacies in United Nations peacekeeping operations in the aftermath of the Second World War.

the jakarta method review: Enforcing Ecocide Alexander Dunlap, Andrea Brock, 2022-06-30 Policing and ecological crises - and all the inequalities, discrimination, and violence they entail - are pressing contemporary problems. Ecological degradation, biodiversity loss, and climate change threaten local communities and ecosystems, and, cumulatively, the planet as a whole. Police brutality, wars, paramilitarism, private security operations, and securitization more widely impact people - especially people of colour - and habitats. This edited collection explores their relationship, and investigates the numerous ways in which police, security, and military forces intersect with, reinforce, and facilitate ecological and climate catastrophe. Employing a case study-based approach, the book examines the relationships and entanglements between policing and ecosystems, revealing the intimate connection between political violence and ecological degradation.

the jakarta method review: Discounting Life Jothie Rajah, 2022-11-03 Demonstrates necropolitical law's cultural disseminations to show how, for Americans and the world, life is discounted, undermining rule of law.

the jakarta method review: Dismantling Global White Privilege Chandran Nair, 2022-01-04 White privilege damages and distorts societies around the world, not just in the United States. This book exposes its pervasive global reach and creates a new space for discourse on

worldwide racial equality. As Chandran Nair shows in this uncompromising new book, a belief in the innate superiority of White people and Western culture, once the driving force behind imperialism, is now woven into the very fabric of globalization. It is so insidious that, as Nair points out, even many non-White people have internalized it, judging themselves by an alien standard. It has no rival in terms of longevity, global reach, harm done, and continuing subversion of other cultures and societies. Nair takes a comprehensive look at the destructive influence of global White privilege. He examines its impact on geopolitics, the reframing of world history, and international business practices. In the soft-power spheres of White privilege—entertainment, the news media, sports, and fashion—he offers example after example of how White cultural products remain the aspirational standard. Even environmentalism has been corrupted, dominated by a White savior mentality whereby technologies and practices built in the West will save the supposedly underdeveloped, poorly governed, and polluted non-Western world. For all these areas, Nair gives specific suggestions for breaking the power of White privilege. It must be dismantled—not just because it is an injustice but also because we will be creating a post-Western world that has less conflict, is more united, and is better able to respond to the existential challenges facing all of us.

the jakarta method review: *Examining Colonial Wars and Their Impact on Contemporary Military History* Madueño, Miguel, Guerrero, Alberto, 2023-03-28 Colonial wars have been a very active part of 19th and 20th century history and their importance has often been overlooked. Their study and analysis, in order to understand the contemporary world and current international relations, is as necessary as it is interesting. *Examining Colonial Wars and Their Impact on Contemporary Military History* approaches the phenomenon of colonial wars with the intention of understanding the most immediate past in order to analyze the contemporary and current scenarios with new tools. It contributes to the dissemination of content without neglecting the considerations of social sciences and history, with a compilation and analytical character. Covering topics such as black-market armaments, imperialism, and military history, this premier reference source is a dynamic resource for historians, anthropologists, sociologists, government officials, students and educators of higher education, librarians, researchers, and academicians.

the jakarta method review: Toppling the First Ministry T. M. Thomas Isaac, Richard W. Franke, 2025-07-05 *Toppling the First Ministry*, by T. M. Thomas Isaac and Richard W. Franke, tells the story of the CIA's covert operations against India's first Communist ministry. When Kerala, the south-west Indian coastal province, established its first Communist ministry in 1957, it immediately drew up a development schema rooted in plans to redistribute land and provide public education and healthcare to all. But as quickly as it began executing its vision, Kerala's efforts were disrupted by anti-communist agitation that succeeded in toppling the ministry with the help of the CIA. To this day, the CIA has not claimed any direct role in toppling Kerala's government Kerala is not alone. From Guatemala to Iran to the Congo to Brazil, to Indonesia and beyond, the CIA put up the financing to generate street mobs, groomed thuggish political bosses to do the CIA's bidding, organized private armies that answered to the CIA, bought and controlled media and individuals, assassinated popular leaders, and toppled elected ministries in an effort to maintain or establish U.S. control of the political and economic systems. One could see the story of Kerala as just one more tragic example of the CIA's successful efforts to manipulate the course of history and disrupt everyday life in countless emerging post-colonial nations following WWII. And yet, Kerala stands apart as an exceptional case, remarkable for what it managed to achieve: a redistributive strategy of development and consequent high quality of life for its ordinary citizens, initially at a relatively low level of economic growth. Since then, bolstered by subsequent intermittent left-led governments, Kerala's democratic development alternative has continued to flourish. Drawing upon the recent revelation of thousands of pages of documents via the Freedom of Information Act, Isaac and Franke offer a detailed examination of the internal workings of the CIA and its local Kerala allies in subverting and ultimately overthrowing the newly elected ministry. They also show how, against all odds, Kerala continues to be a stronghold of the left in India and even across the globe.

the jakarta method review: We Have Tired of Violence Matt Easton, 2022-06-07 Named a

Best Book of the Year by The Economist A chilling work of true crime about the midair murder of a human rights activist, set against a riveting political drama in the world's fourth-largest nation On a warm Jakarta night in September 2004, Munir said goodbye to his wife and friends at the airport. He was bound for the Netherlands to pursue a master's degree in human rights. But Munir never reached Amsterdam alive. Before his plane touched down, the thirty-eight-year-old—one of the leading human rights activists of his generation—lay dead in the fourth row. Munir's daring investigation of the killings and abductions that occurred over three decades of authoritarian rule by the former president, Suharto, had earned him powerful enemies. Undeterred, Munir's wife, Suciwati, and his close friend, Usman Hamid, launched their own investigation. They soon uncovered a conspiracy involving spies, a mysterious co-pilot, threats of violence and black magic, and deadly poison. Drawing on interviews, courtroom observation, leaked documents, and police files, this book uncovers the dramatic murder plot and the titanic struggle to bring the perpetrators of Munir's death to justice. Just as Patrick Radden Keefe's *Say Nothing* did for Northern Ireland, *We Have Tired of Violence* tells the story of a shocking crime that serves as a window into a captivating land still struggling to shake off a terrible legacy.

the jakarta method review: Proceedings of Sixth International Congress on Information and Communication Technology Xin-She Yang, Simon Sherratt, Nilanjan Dey, Amit Joshi, 2021-10-26 This book gathers selected high-quality research papers presented at the Sixth International Congress on Information and Communication Technology, held at Brunel University, London, on February 25-26, 2021. It discusses emerging topics pertaining to information and communication technology (ICT) for managerial applications, e-governance, e-agriculture, e-education and computing technologies, the Internet of Things (IoT) and e-mining. Written by respected experts and researchers working on ICT, the book offers a valuable asset for young researchers involved in advanced studies. The book is presented in four volumes.

the jakarta method review: Decolonizing Development and Religion Joerg Rieger, Sanjana Das, 2025-05-30 Discourses of development have been part of the modern world, for good or for ill. In the past, various colonialisms have been justified by the notion of development, but so have efforts to provide alternatives to colonization. In this volume, present-day development and decolonial discourses are engaged together from a plurality of perspectives from various continents around the globe. In the chapters that follow, the work of junior and senior scholars enters into conversation around specific communities that exist in the tensions of traditional and capitalist economies and religions, providing models of flourishing that produce alternatives to the prevalent neoliberal models of development that are wedded to neocolonial economic, political, and religious structures. Part of a new series of volumes co-published with the Council for World Mission's DARE (Discernment And Radical Engagement) programme.

the jakarta method review: Financialisation and Development in Asia Toby Carroll, Darryl Jarvis, 2018-11-07 Multilateral development agencies have increasingly focused on underdeveloped Asian countries as potential new sites for financial capital. Often referred to as 'emerging markets', these economies are seen as ripe for private sector investment and, at the same time, in need of foreign capital to support rapid industrialisation, modernisation and poverty reduction. This confluence of interests suggests a means for quickly closing the 'development gap', primarily through mobilising regulatory, institutional and governance reforms designed to reduce barriers to foreign capital, institutional inefficiencies and risks to investment, capital repatriation and market operation. Therefore, development agencies now encourage the construction of 'enabling environments' to support 'market driven development' through processes variously identified as 'financialisation', centring on the role of the market and private capital. While the state itself has historically occupied a central place in economic development, new financialised modes of development are increasingly marginalising the state, its influence in the economy and thus its ability to manage developmental outcomes. In this volume a collection of leading authors critically assess these developments, highlighting the emergence of financialised modes of development and their contested and often problematic nature. Drawing upon a series of case studies, the

contributors explore not just the increasing use of financialised development initiatives, but assess critically their implications in terms of the emergent risks, costs and inequalities that often accompany them. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Asian Studies Review.

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