

# Bandung 1955 Little Histories

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the bandung conference was one of the great political events of the 1950s more than half a century after the first great gathering of heads of independent asian and african countries this book presents some new and unusual perspectives on the history of the conference focusing on some under researched individuals countries and themes

lebanon's charles malik, egypt's gamal abdel nasser, japanese intellectuals, burmese socialists, australian politicians. The authors demonstrate the historical depth and repercussions of the conference.

In 1955, a conference was held in Bandung, Indonesia, that was attended by representatives from twenty-nine developing nations. Against the backdrop of crumbling European colonies, Asian and African leaders forged a new alliance and established anti-imperial principles for a new world order. The conference captured the popular imagination across the Global South. Bandung's larger significance as counterpoint to the dominant world order was both an act of collective imagination and a practical political project for decolonization that inspired a range of social movements, diplomatic efforts, institutional experiments, and heterodox visions of the history and future of the world. This book explores what the spirit of Bandung has meant to people across the world over the past decades and what it means today. Experts from a wide range of fields show how, despite the complicated legacy of the conference, international law was never the same after Bandung.

This volume describes the various movements and parties across all six continents that wanted social change through state transformation. It begins with a reconstruction of social democracy's trajectories from the 1870s until the present. The evolution of socialism on different continents is illustrated through a number of national case studies. Experiments at a subnational level, for example, municipal socialism, are also explored, as are the varying experiences of international umbrella organizations. The next part focuses on divergent socialist experiments and ideologies in several parts of the world, including South Asia, Africa, the Arab world, Brazil, Venezuela, and Israel/Palestine, followed by an overview of independent socialist movements, including left socialist parties of the 1930s and the post-war period and the global New Left since its beginnings in the 1950s. The volume concludes with critical essays on socialism's long-term and global development.

While Richard Wright's account of the 1955 Bandung conference has been key to shaping Afro-Asian historical narratives, Indonesian accounts of Wright and his conference attendance have been largely overlooked. Indonesian Notebook contains myriad documents by Indonesian writers, intellectuals, and reporters, as well as a newly recovered lecture by Wright, previously published only in Indonesian. Brian Russell Roberts and Keith Foulcher introduce and contextualize these documents with extensive background information and analysis, showcasing the heterogeneity of postcolonial modernity and underscoring the need to consider non-English language perspectives in transnational cultural exchanges. This collection of primary sources and scholarly

histories is a crucial companion volume to wright sthe color curtain

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