

# What Religions Are In Indonesia

**Chiara Formichi**

The Politics of Religion in Indonesia Michel Picard, Rémy Madinier, 2011-05-13 Indonesia is a remarkable case study for religious politics. While not being a theocratic country, it is not secular either, with the Indonesian state officially defining what constitutes religion, and every citizen needing to be affiliated to one of them. This book focuses on Java and Bali, and the interesting comparison of two neighbouring societies shaped by two different religions - Islam and Hinduism. The book examines the appropriation by the peoples of Java and Bali of the idea of religion, through a dialogic process of indigenization of universalist religions and universalization of indigenous religions. It looks at the tension that exists between proponents of local world-views and indigenous belief systems, and those who deny those local traditions as qualifying as a religion. This tension plays a leading part in the construction of an Indonesian religious identity recognized by the state. The book is of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asia, religious studies and the anthropology and sociology of religion.

**A History of Christianity in Indonesia** Karel Steenbrink, Jan S. Aritonang, 2008-08-31 Indonesia is the home of the largest single Muslim community of the world. Its Christian community, about 10% of the population, has until now received no overall description in English. Through cooperation of 26 Indonesian and European scholars, Protestants and Catholics, a broad and balanced picture is given of its 24 million Christians. This book sketches the growth of Christianity during the Portuguese period (1511-1605), it presents a fair account of developments under the Dutch colonial administration (1605-1942) and is more elaborate for the period of the Indonesian Republic (since 1945). It emphasizes the regional differences in this huge country, because most Christians live outside the main island of Java. Muslim-Christian relations, as well as the tensions between foreign missionaries and local theology, receive special attention.

**State Management of Religion in Indonesia** Myengkkyo Seo, 2013-07-18 Although Indonesia is generally considered to be a Muslim state, and is indeed the world's most populous Muslim-majority nation, it has a sizeable Christian minority as a legacy of Dutch colonialism, with Christians often occupying relatively high social positions. This book examines the management of religion in Indonesia. It discusses how Christianity has developed in Indonesia, how the state, though Muslim in outlook and culture, is nevertheless formally secular, and how the principal Christian church, the Java Christian Church, has adapted its practices to fit local circumstances. It examines religious violence and charts the evolution of the state's religious policies, analysing in particular the impact of the 1974 Marriage Law showing how it enabled extensive state

regulation, but how in practice, rather than reinforcing religious divisions, inter-religious marriage, involving the conversion of one party, is widespread. Overall, the book shows how Indonesia is developing its own brand of secularism, neither a full-blooded Islamic state like Saudi Arabia, nor an outright secular state like Turkey.

*Christianity, Islam, and Nationalism in Indonesia* Charles E. Farhadian, 2005 As the largest Muslim country in the world, Indonesia is marked by an extraordinary diversity in language, ancestry, culture, religion and ways of life. *Christianity, Islam and Nationalism in Indonesia* focuses on the Christian Dani of West Papua, providing a social and ethnographic history of the most important indigenous population in the troubled province. It presents a fascinating overview of the Dani's conversion to Christianity, examining the social, religious and political uses to which they have put their new religion. While its indigenous population is Papuan and its dominant religions are Christianity and animism, West Papua contains a growing number of Papuan Muslims. Farhadian provides the first study of this highland Papuan group in an urban context which helps distinguish it from the typical highland Papuan ethnography. Incorporating cultural and structural approaches, the book affords a fascinating insight into the complex relationship between Christianity, Islam, and nationalism.

**The Politics of Religion in Indonesia** Michel Picard, Rémy Madinier, 2011-05-13 Indonesia is a remarkable case study for religious politics. While not being a theocratic country, it is not secular either, with the Indonesian state officially defining what constitutes religion, and every citizen needing to be affiliated to one of them. This book focuses on Java and Bali, and the interesting comparison of two neighbouring societies shaped by two different religions - Islam and Hinduism. The book examines the appropriation by the peoples of Java and Bali of the idea of religion, through a dialogic process of indigenization of universalist religions and universalization of indigenous religions. It looks at the tension that exists between proponents of local world-views and indigenous belief systems, and those who deny those local traditions as qualifying as a religion. This tension plays a leading part in the construction of an Indonesian religious identity recognized by the state. The book is of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asia, religious studies and the anthropology and sociology of religion.

**Hindu Resurgence in Indonesia** RAVI KUMAR, 2014-01-01 This is the astonishing and inspiring story of millions of Muslims returning to their ancestral faith of Hinduism. A country with the largest Muslims population of the world, Indonesia where majority of the Indonesian Hindus are located in Bali Island, Java, Sumatra, Lombok, Kalimantan and Sulawesi. Hinduism in Indonesia is conspicuously different from India as they never apply the Indian caste system rigidly. The Balinese caste system is a system social organization similar to and yet different from the Indian caste system. In recent years, the resurgence of Hinduism in Indonesia is occurring in all parts of the country. Inspirations from Hindu Majapahit Empire, influence of Ramayana, Mahabharat, and Sanskrit are few reasons for resurgence among Muslims. The author has presented this book in a meticulous way for all the readers.

Focus on Indonesia ,1981

**Hinduism in Modern Indonesia** Martin Ramstedt, 2005-06-28 This book provides new data and perspectives on the development of 'world religion' in post-colonial societies through an analysis of the development of 'Hinduism' in various parts of Indonesia from the early twentieth century to the present. This development has been largely driven by the religious and cultural policy of the Indonesian central government, although the process began during the colonial period as an indigenous response to the introduction of modernity.

*Aspiring for the Middle Path* Tarmizi Taher, 1997 Religious harmony is particularly important in the context of the nation-state of Indonesia which consists not only of different ethnic and cultural groups but also of different religious entities. More clearly still, Indonesia religious pluralism is reflected in the composition of total population according to religious affiliation. Even though, in religious terms, the Muslims form the largest religious majority in the country, Islam is not the official religion of the state. Thus, Indonesia is not a theoretical state, neither is it a secular one. Indonesia is a state based on five principles, called Pancasila, which gives religious a very respected place. -- Back cover.

*The Constitution of Indonesia* Simon Butt, Tim Lindsey, 2012-08-29 For decades, Indonesia's 1945 Constitution, the second shortest in the modern world, was used as an apologia by successive authoritarian regimes. A bare-bones text originally intended as a temporary measure, it did little beyond establish basic state organs, including a powerful presidency. It did not offer citizens real guarantees or protections. These weaknesses were ruthlessly exploited by the military-backed regime that President Soeharto headed from 1966 until his fall in 1998. The (first ever) amendments to the Constitution, which began the following year and were completed in 2002, changed all this. Enlarging and rethinking the Constitution, they ushered in a liberal democratic system based around human rights, an open society and separation of powers. These reforms also created a Constitutional Court that has provided Indonesia's first judicial forum for serious debate on the interpretation and application of the Constitution, as well as its first significant and easily-accessible body of detailed and reasoned judgments. Today, Indonesian constitutional law is rich, sophisticated and complex. This book surveys this remarkable constitutional transition, assessing the implementation of Indonesia's new constitutional model and identifying its weaknesses. After covering key institutions exercising executive, legislative and judicial powers, the book focuses on current constitutional debates, ranging from human rights to decentralisation, religious freedom and control of the economy.

Religious Pluralism in Indonesia Chiara Formichi, 2021-12-15 In 1945, Sukarno declared that the new Indonesian republic would be grounded on monotheism, while also insisting that the new nation would protect diverse religious practice. The essays in *Religious Pluralism in Indonesia* explore how the state, civil society groups, and individual Indonesians have experienced the attempted integration of minority and majority religious practices and faiths across the archipelagic state over the more than half century since Pancasila. The chapters in *Religious Pluralism in Indonesia* offer analyses of contemporary phenomena and events; the changing legal and social status of certain minority groups; inter-faith relations;

and the role of Islam in Indonesia's foreign policy. Amidst infringements of human rights, officially recognized minorities—Protestants, Catholics, Hindus, Buddhists and Confucians—have had occasional success advocating for their rights through the Pancasila framework. Others, from Ahmadi and Shi'i groups to atheists and followers of new religious groups, have been left without safeguards, demonstrating the weakness of Indonesia's institutionalized pluralism.

Contributors: Lorraine Aragon, Christopher Duncan, Kikue Hamayotsu, Robert Hefner, James Hoesterey, Sidney Jones, Mona Lohanda, Michele Picard, Evi Sutrisno, Silvia Vignato

Islam in Indonesia Jajat Burhanudin, Kees Dijk, 2025-10-01 While Muslims in Indonesia have begun to turn towards a strict adherence to Islam, the reality of the socio-religious environment is much more complicated than a simple shift towards fundamentalism. In this volume, contributors explore the multifaceted role of Islam in Indonesia from a variety of different perspectives, drawing on carefully compiled case studies. Topics covered include religious education, the increasing number of Muslim feminists in Indonesia, the role of Indonesia in the greater Muslim world, social activism and the middle class, and the interaction between Muslim radio and religious identity.

**Indonesia, Law and Society** Timothy Lindsey, 2008 Since the first edition, Indonesia has undergone massive political and legal change as part of its post-Soeharto reform process and its dramatic transition to democracy. This work contains 25 new chapters and the 4 surviving chapters have all been revised, where necessary. Indonesia: Law and Society now covers a broad range of legal fields and includes both historical and very up-to-date analyses and views on Indonesian legal issues. It includes work by leading scholars from a wide range of countries. There is still no comparable, English language text in existence.

**Birth of Indonesia** Amelia Khatri, 2025-02-12 Birth of Indonesia explores the dynamic history of the Indonesian archipelago from the 7th to the 16th centuries, revealing how early kingdoms laid the groundwork for modern Indonesia. The book examines the critical roles of trade networks, cultural exchange, and religious influences like Hinduism, Buddhism, and the arrival of Islam in shaping a unique Indonesian identity. It highlights how Indonesia's strategic location between the Indian and Pacific Oceans fostered a vibrant crossroads for economic and cultural interactions. The book analyzes the rise and fall of key kingdoms such as Srivijaya and Majapahit, examining their political structures and cultural achievements. One intriguing fact is Srivijaya's prominence as a center of Buddhist learning, attracting scholars from across Asia. Another is the extensive reach of Majapahit, which exerted influence over much of the archipelago. Birth of Indonesia argues that these interactions created a dynamic society with shared cultural threads, forming the basis for a later national identity. Beginning with the geographical and historical context, the book progresses through the emergence of trade networks, the influence of key kingdoms, and the spread of Islam. It emphasizes the agency of the Indonesian people in adapting and transforming foreign ideas and practices. By drawing on archaeological findings, inscriptions, and historical accounts, the book provides a

comprehensive and nuanced picture of early Indonesia and its lasting legacies.

**What Is Religious Authority?** Ismail Fajrie Alatas, 2021-06-22 An anthropologist's groundbreaking account of how Islamic religious authority is assembled through the unceasing labor of community building on the island of Java. This compelling book draws on Ismail Fajrie Alatas's unique insights as an anthropologist to provide a new understanding of Islamic religious authority, showing how religious leaders unite diverse aspects of life and contest differing Muslim perspectives to create distinctly Muslim communities. Taking readers from the eighteenth century to today, Alatas traces the movements of Muslim saints and scholars from Yemen to Indonesia and looks at how they traversed complex cultural settings while opening new channels for the transmission of Islamic teachings. He describes the rise to prominence of Indonesia's leading Sufi master, Habib Luthfi, and his rivalries with competing religious leaders, revealing why some Muslim voices become authoritative while others don't. Alatas examines how Habib Luthfi has used the infrastructures of the Sufi order and the Indonesian state to build a durable religious community, while deploying genealogy and hagiography to present himself as a successor of the Prophet Muḥammad. Challenging prevailing conceptions of what it means to be Muslim, *What Is Religious Authority?* demonstrates how the concrete and sustained labors of translation, mobilization, collaboration, and competition are the very dynamics that give Islam its power and diversity.

Religion and Regulation in Indonesia Ismatu Ropi, 2017-01-05 This book analyses the relation between state and religion in Indonesia, considering both the philosophical underpinning of government intervention on religious life but also cases and regulations related to religious affairs in Indonesia. Examining state regulation of religious affairs, it focuses on understanding its origin, history and consequences on citizens' religious life in modern Indonesia, arguing that while Indonesian constitutions have preserved religious freedom, they have also tended to construct wide-ranging discretionary powers in the government to control religious life and oversee religious freedom. Over more than four decades, Indonesian governments have constructed a variety of policies on religion based on constitutional legacies interpreted in the light of the norms and values of the existing religious majority group. A cutting edge examination of the tension between religious order and harmony on one hand, and protecting religious freedom for all on the other, this book offers a cutting edge study of how the history of regulating religion has been about the constant negotiation for the boundaries of authority between the state and the religious majority group.

The Impact of the Pandemic on Indigenous People in Indonesia Cahyo Pamungkas, Gusti Ayu Ketut Surtiari, Sari Seftiani, 2025-10-02 This book explores the complex aftermath and socio-demographic effects of COVID-19 on indigenous people in Indonesia. As a vulnerable group facing multiple problems relating to marginalization, poverty, and lack of access to public facilities, Indigenous communities have been shown to fare worse off than other groups during the pandemic. This book reveals Indonesian indigenous people's socio-economic vulnerability and adaptation strategies. Using qualitative

approaches and drawing from recent statistical data, this book includes geographical representation of communities include Orang Rimba (Jambi), Tengger (East Java), Bali Aga (Bali), Marapu (East Nusa Tenggara), Nuaulu (Central Maluku), Togutil (North Maluku), and Orang Asli Papua (Papua). The book shows that in times of crisis, Indigenous peoples can provide lessons to the broader public. Relevant to policymakers.

*The Struggle of Islam in Modern Indonesia* B. J. Boland, 2013-11-11 With deep interest I have followed the Indonesian people's fight for freedom and independence from 1945 onwards. This interest has come to be centred in particular on the question of how religions, especially Islam, were involved in this struggle, and what role they would fulfil in the new Indonesia. After having lived and worked in Indonesia from 1946 to the end of 1960, I was twice more enabled to visit Indonesia thanks to grants from the Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Tropical Research (WOTRO). It was during these sojourns in particular, from May to October 1966 and from February to July 1969, that the material for this study was collected, supplemented and checked. For the help I received during these visits I am greatly indebted to so many Indonesian informants that it is impossible to mention them all. Moreover, some of them would not appreciate being singled out by name. But while offering them these general thanks I am thinking of them all individually. In spite of all the help given and patience shown me, this publication is bound to be full of shortcomings. An older Muslim friend, however, once encouraged me by reminding me that perfection belongs only to God (al-kamäl li'lläh). Nevertheless, I should like to offer my apologies for errors and mistakes; I would appreciate it if readers drew my attention to them.

**Expressing Islam** Greg Fealy, Sally White, 2008 As the forces of globalisation and modernisation buffet Islam and other world religions, Indonesia's 200 million Muslims are expressing their faith in ever more complex ways. This book examines some of the ways in which Islam is expressed in contemporary Indonesian life and politics. Editors from Australian National University.

Indonesia, the Making of a Culture James J. Fox, 1980

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