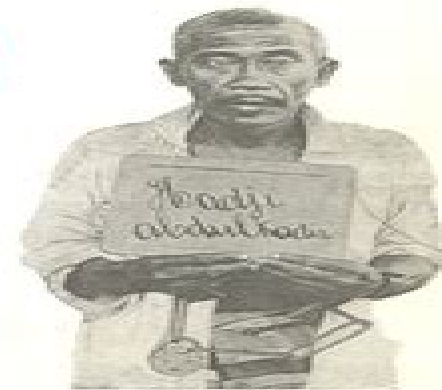


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individuals negotiate in settings where the state is evident and where it is discussed coffee houses hotel lounges fishing waters and street side stalls These case studies and the broader trend in scholarship of which they are a part allow for a new theorization of the state in Indonesia that more adequately addresses the complexity of political life in this vast archipelago nation State of Authority demonstrates that the state of Indonesia is not monolithic but is constituted from the ground up by a host of local negotiations and symbolic practices

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