Authority and enterprise among the peoples of South Sulawesi

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Patron and client -- Indonesia -- Sulawesi Selatan.

Makasar (Indonesian people) -- Social life and customs.

Makasar (Indonesian people) -- Politics and government.

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among the peoples of South Sulawesi

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Authority and Enterprise among the Peoples of South Sulawesi, Roger Tol, Kees van Dijk, & Greg Acciaioli (eds.)

M Trap, Leiden, Holland published a Bible in the, a language of Minahasa.

Makassar people

New Haven: Yale University Southeast Asia Studies Monograph 60. This migration continued through the 1970s, to Lake Lindu and Donggala in Central Sulawesi see also Lineton 1975b, 174—177; Ammarell 2002, 59—61.

Disaster preparedness and learning needs among community health nurse coordinators in South Sulawesi Indonesia

Not all unequal relationships can be reduced to patron-client relations, although they have characteristics of this type of vertical tie. All informant names are pseudonyms. Out of this visit came a treaty with the local Minahasan chiefs, which led to domination by the Dutch for the next 300 years although indirect government only commenced in 1870.

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Commoners and slaves were prohibited from having death feasts. In English this translates as 'become one' or 'united'.

R.G. Tol, Authority and Enterprise among the Peoples of South Sulawesi Leiden: KITLV, 2003 90

He followed this up with a comparative study of attitudes toward violence and aggression among shifting cultivators throughout Southeast Asia, showing that they varied according to historical exposure of different groups to raiding by lowland and coastal societies 1990.

In Thomas Gibson and Kenneth Sillander, eds, Anarchic Solidarity: Autonomy, Equality and Fellowship in Southeast Asia, 1-16. The Spanish and the Portuguese, the first Europeans to arrive, landed in Minahasa via the port of Makasar, but also landed at off the north coast of and at the port of

Kemajuan Budaya Masyarakat Makassar Abad XVII

However, the most spectacular Bugis movements were noted by Robert Cribb 2000 see during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Her article gives a detailed picture of the development and organization of a trade network that extended from South China to Northern Australia and in which Chinese merchants, who arrived in Makassar with the yearly junk fleet, as well as local rulers, traders, and fishermen, all took part. A perantau, according to Echols and Shadily, is 1 someone wandering about the country, 2 a settled foreigner.

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