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Chinese Street, Singapore The exhibition, *Surviving the Streets: Peddlers and Artisans in Early-Mid 20th Century Singapore*, was about these people who made a living on the streets and five-foot ways.

Resiliency of Prembaen as a Market Kampong in Inner City of Semarang

Satay sold on the five-foot way was about two cents a stick, and a bowl of Hokkien mee was ten cents. Along the same line of reasoning, they also see that the informal sector is a potential platform to create or develop entrepreneurship especially among the lower income groups. Their carts were being overturned, they were being thrashed by batons and attempts at confiscating their goods were also being made.

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The methodology adopted for the study was to look at the situation of the vendors and relate it to the processes and actors involved. Reasons For Entering In many cities in the Southeast Asian region, hawkers are commonly portrayed as unskilled, poorly educated people forced into the marginal occupation.

the Concept of the Street Vendors' Management in the Border Area

They returned to illegal location due to perception that their needs were not accommodated. The systematic removal of shops was only carried out at Empress Market and, half heartedly, at Lea Market. By Vidya Murthy, Researcher, National Museum of Singapore Images: National Museum of Singapore BeMuse Volume 3 Issue 3 - Jul to Sep 2010 On January 23, 1931, twenty-five year old Ng Chen committed suicide.

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Although on average, the night market hawkers have a typical household size, it is worth noting that the majority of them have more than 5 dependents to support.

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Hawkers form a small part of a huge street economy, but are vital to its processes.

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