

Recent Atlas-Maps - December 2019

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Mep Tana' Suket Asen Lu' : Penan Community Maps, Sarawak Malaysia (Box set
- 23 Maps) / Bruno Manser Fonds
Bergli Books, Switzerland 2018

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01. Long Bangan – Long Iman
02. Bateu Bungan
03. Long Tegan – Long Sebayang – Long Sulung – Kampung Bahagia
04. Long Rayah – Long Keneng – Long Adang
05. Long Gita – Ba Nyakit
06. Long Peresek – Long Tevenga – Long Seliang
07. Long Tarum – Ba Daun – Long Menging
08. Long Liwe' – Long Kevok – Ba Marong – Long Nen
09. Long Latei – Long Win
10. Long Belok
11. Long Lutin – Long Dilo
12. Long Item – Ba Abang – Long Sengayan – Long Kawi
13. Long Pakan – Long Lilim
14. Ba Taha – Ba Tepen – Long Medamut
15. Ba Tik A – Ba Tik B – Long Lubang
16. Ba Kerameu – Long Sekepit
17. Long Sabai
18. Long Benali – Long Kepang – Long Main – Ba Pengaran Kelian – Ba Pengaran Iman
19. Ba Lai
20. Long Sait – Long Kerong – Long Sepigen – Ba Data Bila
21. Long Ajeng – Long Lamam – Long Murung – Ba Mubui – Ba Sebateu
22. Ba Jawi
23. Long Lamai

These 23 maps of the Penan tribal rainforest in Malaysia are the result of a fifteen-year ground-breaking community mapping project. In collaboration with Swiss cartographers of the Bruno Manser Fund, Penan tribesmen use modern mapping technology to trace their ancient heritage, identifying significant nomadic camps, burial sites, and blowpipe trees as well as dominant topographical features.

The Penan Community Maps aim at reflecting the diversity of the Penan culture. Each map sheet consists of eight parts. While the front page displays a picture of the Penan tradition, the overview allows a simple localisation of each map sheet. All symbols and elements used on the topographic map are listed within the caption. For each map, an area-specific oral history and various pictures were selected. A drone-based aerial imagery reveals the Penan villages from the top. The villages' endorsement of the maps is given through the signature (fingerprint) of the responsible headmen.

These maps are a testament to the importance of maps for indigenous rights, and the project wants to be a model for similar struggles across the globe.

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We Are Here: An Atlas of Aotearoa / Chris Mcdowall & Tim Denee
Massey University Press, New Zealand 2019

240p.
Includes Index
9780994141538

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1700 gm.

An extraordinary visual data book like no other.

Clustered yet scattered, we New Zealanders live across the country's physical landscapes, experiencing its varied weather and environments. We co-create its political, economic and social systems on a daily basis. Each of us has a particular view of Aotearoa, yet nobody comprehends the whole.

This book's sets of maps and graphics help New Zealanders make sense of their country, to grasp the scale, diversity and intricacies of Aotearoa, and to experience feelings of connection to land, to place, to this time in our history, and to one another.

By making data visible, each graphic reveals insights about Aotearoa. They answer a range of questions: Who visits us? How were these lands formed? Where do we live and work? How equal are we? How do we hurt ourselves? Where do our cats go to at night? This compelling mixture of charts, graphs, diagrams, maps and illustrations is functional, beautiful, insightful and enlightening. It tells us where we are, here, in 2018. Essays by some of New Zealand's best thinkers complete the package.

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Census Atlas Myanmar: The 2014 Myanmar Population and Housing Census /

Department of Population, Ministry of Labour, Immigration and Population,
Myanmar 2014

xviii, 106p.

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2050 gm.

The 2014 Population and Housing Census - the country's first national census in 30 years - was undertaken by the Ministry of Immigration and Population with technical support from UNFPA between 30th March and 10th April 2014. 110,000 enumerators visited over 12 million households to gather data to provide social, economic and demographic characteristics of people and households for the purpose of on-going reforms, development planning and good governance. The results will be made public progressively as each stage of analysis is completed. The data will be used by the Government, universities, research centres, civil society, development partners and other data users to develop appropriate policies and programmes for the improvement of living standards of the people in Myanmar.

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