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*analysis of the Philippines since 1946
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Kummer's close examination of the
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economic, and cultural factors and
their environmental consequences*

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*sheds light on similar situations in
other countries.*

*This case study explores the impact of
globalization on environmental and
human well being in the coastal zone
of Palawan Island in the Philippines.
The reader will learn about histories,*

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livelihoods, gender roles, socio-economic hierarchies, and the interdependency of fishing and farming in communities whose members are of different ethnic backgrounds and who originally settled or recently migrated to this

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*region. Each of these communities has
a unique pattern for using resources
with a corresponding impact on the
environment. Globalization affects
local patterns of resource exploitation
by causing population growth and
introducing technologies and market*

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*forces that intensify destructive kinds
of resource use. The movement to
conserve the natural environment also
has a global reach, as illustrated by an
unsuccessful attempt to establish a
series of marine protected areas in the
municipality of San Vicente. The*

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author bases his assessment of this failure on interviews conducted in four of the ten communities in San Vicente, and on a comparative analysis of similar projects in the Philippines and elsewhere. Although officials cited technical problems, the failure to

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*establish viable marine protected areas
was primarily due to lack of real local
participation and inattention to
people's daily needs in pursuing their
livelihoods. As infrastructure and the
social environment change, some
households on their own find new*

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*ways to make a living that reduce the
pressure on marine resources. The
author concludes by suggesting that
conservation policies and projects have
greater chance for success by
facilitating appropriate new ways of
making a living. Important Notice:*

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The remains of hunter-gatherer groups are the most commonly discovered archaeological resources in

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*the world, and their study constitutes
much of the archaeological research
done in North America. In spite of
paradigm-shifting discoveries
elsewhere in the world that may
indicate that hunter-gatherer societies
were more complex than simple*

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remnants of a prehistoric past, North American archaeology by and large hasn't embraced these theories, instead maintaining its general neoevolutionary track. This book will change that. Combining the latest empirical studies of archaeological

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practice with the latest conceptual tools of anthropological and historical theory, this volume seeks to set a new course for hunter-gatherer archaeology by organizing the chapters around three themes. The first section offers diverse views of the

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*role of human agency, challenging the
premise that hunter-gatherer societies*

*were bound by their interactions with
the natural world. The second section*

*considers how society and culture are
constituted. Chapters in the final*

section take the long view of the

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*historical process, examining how
cultural diversity arises out of
interaction and the continuity of ritual
practices. A closing commentary by H.
Martin Wobst underscores the promise
of an archaeology of foragers that
does not associate foraging with any*

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*particular ideology or social structure
but instead invites inquiry into
counterintuitive alternatives. Hunter-
Gatherer Archaeology as Historical
Process seeks to blur the divisions
between prehistory and history,
between primitive and modern, and*

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*between hunter-gatherers and people
in other societies. Because it offers
alternatives to the dominant discourse
and contributes to the agenda of
hunter-gatherer research, this book
will be of interest to anyone involved
in the study of foraging peoples.*

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*This book examines the rapid spread
of uniformed police forces throughout
late nineteenth-century urban*

*America. It suggests that, initially, the
new kind of police in industrial cities
served primarily as agents of class
control, dispensing and administering*

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Harbours
*welfare services as an unintended
consequence of their uniformed
presence on the streets.*

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and institutionalization of social
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inequality in San Jose, a pioneer
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farming village located on Palawan
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Island in the Philippines. Early
chapters reconstruct the historical
circumstances surrounding San
Jose's settlement and growth under

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conditions of relative equality of opportunity. The community's development is examined in detail through the experiences of eight migrant farmers, all self-made men some conspicuous successes, others conspicuous failures.

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failures, Professor Eder stresses that the origins of inequality in San Jose depended less upon the individuals' time of arrival or amounts of starting capital or other

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such factors than it did upon
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personal differences. Social
inequality, for the most part, had its
basis in a level of motivation and in
a kind of 'on-the-job competence'
that some men and women brought
to the frontier and others did not.

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The global phenomenon of political consumerism is known through such diverse manifestations as corporate boycotts, increased preferences for organic and fairtrade products, and lifestyle choices such as veganism. It has

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also become an area of increasing
research across a variety of
disciplines. Political consumerism
uses consumer power to change
institutional or market practices that
are found ethically,
environmentally, or politically

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objectionable. Through such
actions, the goods offered on the
consumer market are
problematized and politicized.
Distinctions between consumers
and citizens and between the
economy and politics collapse. The

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Oxford Handbook of Political
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Consumerism offers the first
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comprehensive theoretical and
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comparative overview of the ways
in which the market becomes a
political arena. It maps the four
major forms of political

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consumerism: boycotting,
buycotting (spending to show
support), lifestyle politics, and
discursive actions, such as culture
jamming. Chapters by leading
scholars examine political
consumerism in different locations

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and industry sectors, and in
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consideration of environmental and
human rights problems, political
events, and the ethics of production
and manufacturing practices. This
volume offers a thorough
exploration of the phenomenon and

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Extinction, Depopulation,

its myriad dilemmas, involving
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religion, race, nationalism, gender
relations, animals, and our common
future. Moreover, the Handbook

takes stock of political
consumerism's effectiveness in
solving complex global problems

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Extinction Depopulation
and its use to both promote and
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impede democracy.

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The Security Dilemmas of
Southeast Asia utilises a key
security concept to examine one of
the most dramatic regions of the
world. Focusing on ethnic tensions,

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intra-ASEAN rivalries and the
emergence of Chinese hegemony,

the security dilemma is used to

provide insights into a wide range
of the region's contemporary

security issues. In addition, the

book expounds upon some of the

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new uses of the security dilemma,
exploring both its applicability to
ethnic tensions and a new variant,
a state-induced security dilemma.

Palawan and Its Global
Connections

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Batak Resource Management

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The Feder Guide to Where to Park
Your Car in Manhattan (and Where
Not to Park It!)

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A Generation Later moves beyond analytical models of rural change that focus on the peasant/agricultural aspect of rural communities and makes a convincing case for an approach that integrates farm and nonfarm occupations and does justice to

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the conditions of occupational multiplicity that characterize, to an increasing extent, many of the rural communities in Asia. In this context, it challenges conventional (and simplistic) "peasant to proletarian" views of change. Rather than finding a

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Harvestor

**dreary and dispirited landscape
of sameness and hardship, it
offers some empirical support for
amore optimistic view of the
region's future, one of growing
household prosperity and
widespread individual
opportunity.**

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Well-Being Among The Batak
Philippines Univ of California
Press

This report records traditional
Batak beliefs, knowledge, and

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Harukobor.

**practice in the area of natural
resource management. It
assesses where Batak practices
stand today and evaluates the
prospects for community-based
sustainable management.**

**This study of minorities involves
the difficult issues of rights,**

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**justice, equality, dignity, identity,
autonomy, political liberties, and
cultural freedoms. The A-Z
Encyclopedia presents the facts,
arguments, and areas of
contention in over 560 entries in
a clear, objective manner. For a
full list of entries, contributors,**

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and more, visit the Encyclopedia
of the World's Minorities website.

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The New Pacific Community in

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*destruction of the Philippine countryside
and reveals how ordinary men and
women are fighting back. Traveling
through a land of lush rainforests, the
authors have recorded the experiences of
the people whose livelihoods are
disappearing along with their country's
natural resources. The result is an*

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Marchev*

*inspiring, informative account of how
peasants, fishers, and other laborers have
united to halt the plunder and to improve
their lives. These people do not debate
global warming—they know that their very
lives depend on the land and oceans, so
they block logging trucks, protest open-
pit mining, and replant trees. In a*

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Wall Raising Among The East*
*country where nearly two-thirds of the
children are impoverished, the
reclaiming of natural resources is
offering young people hope for a future.
Plundering Paradise is essential reading
for anyone interested in development, the
global environment, and political life in
the Third World.*

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"Violent Geographies is essential to understanding how the politics of fear, terror, and violence in being largely hidden geographically can only be exposed in like manner. The 'War on Terror' finally receives the coolly critical analysis its ritual invocation has long required." —John Agnew, Professor of

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Wall-Building Among The
Hardcore*

*Geography, UCLA "Urgent, passionate
and deeply humane, Violent Geographies
is uncomfortable but utterly compelling
reading. An essential guide to a world
splintered and wounded by fear and
aggression—this is geography at its most
politically engaged, historically sensitive,
and intellectually brave." —Ben*

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Highmore, University of Sussex "This is what a 'public geography' should be all about: acute analysis of momentous issues of our time in an accessible language. Gregory and Pred have assembled a peerless group of critical geographers whose essays alter conventional understandings of terror,

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*violence, and fear. No mere gazetteer,
Violent Geographies shows how place,
space and landscape are central*

*components of the real and imagined
practices that constitute organised*

*violence past and present. If you thought
terror, violence, and fear were the
professional preserve of security analysts*

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*and foreign affairs experts this book will
force you to think again." —Noel Castree,
School of Environment and
Development, Manchester University "A
studied, passionate and moving
examination of the way in which the
violent logics of the 'War on Terror'
have so quickly shuttered and*

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Harcover*
*reorganized the spaces of this planet on
its different scales. From the book
emerges a critical new cartography that
clearly charts an archipelago of a large
multiplicity of 'wild' and 'tamed' places
as well as 'black holes' within and
between which we all struggle to live."*

—Eyal Weizman, Director, Goldsmiths

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*College Centre for Research Architecture
Anthropologists have long looked to
forager-cultivator cultures for insights
into human lifeways. But they have often
not been attentive enough to locals'
horizons of concern and to the enormous
disparity in population size between these
groups and other societies. Us, Relatives*

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explores how scalar blindness skews our understanding of these cultures and the debates they inspire. Drawing on her

long-term research with a community of South Asian foragers, Nurit Bird-David

provides a scale-sensitive ethnography of these people as she encountered them in the late 1970s and reflects on the

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intellectual journey that led her to new understandings of their lifeways and horizons. She elaborates on indigenous modes of “being many” that have been eclipsed by scale-blind anthropology, which generally uses its large-scale

conceptual language of persons, relations, and ethnic groups for even tiny

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communities. Through the idea of pluripresence, Bird-David reveals a mode of plural life that encompasses a diversity of humans and nonhumans through notions of kinship and shared life. She argues that this mode of belonging subverts the modern ontological touchstone of “imagined communities,”

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*rooted not in sameness among dispersed
strangers but in intimacy among relatives
of infinite diversity.*

*Household Strategies and Economic
Change in the Rural Philippines*

*Depopulation, Deculturation, and
Adaptive Well-Being Among the Batak of
the Philippines*

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*The Costs of Ecological Decline in the
Philippines*

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Aid Imperium

*Palawan at the Crossroads dwells on how
dramatic twentieth-century population*

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growth, particularly after the Second World War, has transformed the ecological and cultural landscape of Palawan island, widely known as the Philippines' last frontier.

The Feder Guide lists street parking regulations for every street in the downtown area of Manhattan (30th Street - Battery

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Park) as well as over 150 parking facilities in this same area including their locations, hours of operation, contact information and rates. This book also provides street maps, gives helpful hints as to the best and worst places for street parking and offers tips for what to do if a car is missing, towed or ticketed. If this book helps a Manhattan

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*motorist avoid just one parking ticket, itll
pay for itself up to six times over. If it helps
a driver in Manhattan to avoid being towed,
it pays for itself at least fourteen times over.*

*The Philippines was once famous for the
beauty of its reef-ringed islands, white
beaches, and lush forests. In less than a
half-century, its forests were felled, its*

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*oceans over-fished, and its coral reefs
destroyed. The rapid harvest of once-*

abundant resources has brought droughts,

deadly flash floods, and the collapse of

vital fisheries. As the rural economy

weakened and millions migrated to cities,

they overwhelmed the urban infrastructure.

Today, the Philippines stands as an example

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*of the profound and sweeping consequences
of ecological decline. In The Green Tiger,*

Barbara Goldoftas documents this tragic

trajectory. But hers is not a story of

hopelessness and inevitable defeat. In

lyrical, unflinching prose, she traces the

struggle for conservation in the Philippines,

from isolated villages to large cities, and in

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Hardover

the process illustrates the surprising ways in which conservation and economic growth can effectively co-exist.

Annotation. For most of the twentieth century, migrant settlers from throughout the Philippines have established homesteads and new ways of life on Palawan Island, a one-time forest wilderness celebrated as the

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*Philippines' "last frontier". This volume
presents a careful, longitudinal analysis of
socioeconomic change in one Palawan*

*settler community founded by migrant
farmers and fisherfolk during the 1940s*

*and 1950s. Based on detailed information
at the levels of community, household, and
individual spanning a twenty-five-year*

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period.

*The Origin, Maintenance, and Perpetuation
of Social Inequalities in a Philippine
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Corporate Community in Northwestern

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Mexico

*Acts and Resolves Passed by the General
Court of Massachusetts*

*Agricultural Development and Social
Inequality on a Philippine Frontier*

Shifting cultivation is one of the
oldest forms of subsistence

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agriculture and is still practised by millions of poor people in the tropics. Typically it involves clearing land (often forest) for the growing of crops for a few years, and then moving on to new sites, leaving the earlier ground fallow to regain its

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soil fertility. This book brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation, vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity.

Some critics have tended to

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disparage shifting cultivation
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(sometimes called 'swidden
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cultivation' or 'slash-and-burn
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agriculture') as unsustainable due to
its supposed role in deforestation

and land degradation. However, the

book shows that such indigenous

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practices, as they have evolved over time, can be highly adaptive to land and ecology. In contrast, 'scientific' agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment and local communities. The book focuses on

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successful agricultural strategies of
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upland farmers, particularly in south
and south-east Asia, and presents
over 50 contributions by scholars
from around the world and from
various disciplines, including
agricultural economics, ecology and

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anthropology. It is a sequel to the
much praised "Voices from the
Forest: Integrating Indigenous
Knowledge into Sustainable Upland
Farming" (RFF Press, 2007), but all
chapters are completely new and
there is a greater emphasis on the

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contemporary challenges of climate
change and biodiversity
conservation.

The cultural and even physical
extinction of the world's remaining
tribal people is a disturbing
phenomenon of our time. In his

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study of the Batak of the
Philippines, James Eder explores the
adaptive limits of small human
populations facing the ecological
changes, social stresses, and cultural
disruptions attending incorporation
into broader socioeconomic systems.

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This collection of essays in the honor of David Brokensha focuses on issues which had concerned him throughout his professional career as an anthropologist. He emphasized on combining indigenous perspectives and knowledge in development

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planning and on sustainable natural
resource management.

Philippine political history,
especially in the twentieth century,
challenges the image of democratic
evolution as serving the people, and
does so in ways that reveal

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inadequately explored aspects of
many democracies. In the first
decades of the twenty-first century
the Philippines has nonetheless
shown gradual socioeconomic
"progress". This book provides an
interpretive overview of Philippine

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politics, and takes full account of the importance of patriotic Philippine factors in making decisions about future political policies. It analyses whether regional and local politics have more importance than national politics in the Philippines.

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Discussing cultural traditions of
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patronism, it also examines how clan
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feuds localize the state and create
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strong local policies. These conflicts
in turn make regional and family-run
polities collectively stronger than the
central state institution. The book

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goes on to explore elections in the
Philippines, and in particular the
ways in which politicians win
democratic elections, the
institutionalized role of public
money in this process, and the role
that media plays. Offering a new

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interpretive overview of Philippine
Deculturation And Adaptive
progress over many decades, the
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author notes recent economic and
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political changes during the current
century while also trying to advance
ideas that might prove useful to
Filipinos. Presenting an in-depth

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divide of the Meiji Restoration of 1868. Howell illustrates how a short roster of malleable, explicitly superficial customs—hairstyle, clothing, and personal names— served to distinguish the "civilized" realm of the Japanese from the "barbarian" realm of the Ainu in the Tokugawa era. Within the core

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polity, moreover, these same customs distinguished members of different social status groups from one another, such as samurai warriors from commoners, and commoners from outcasts.

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the nature of tropical Asian
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systems and the ways in which they
manipulate natural resources, on the
other. Rather than focus on defining
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to respond to ecological and political
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change. In order to survive as small

rancher-farmers, the Cucurpe—os

Haracover battle aridity and one another in a

society characterized by sharp

economic inequality and long-standing

conflict over the distribution of land

and water. Sheridan has written an

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ethnography of resource control, one that wedds the approaches of political economy and cultural ecology in order to focus upon both the external linkages and internal adaptations that shape three peasant corporate communities. He examines the ecological and economic constraints

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Harshover have formed corporate

communities to insure their access to

resources beyond their control. Finally,

he identifies the class differences that

exist within the corporate communities

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as well as between members of those
organizations and the private ranchers
who surround them. Where the Dove
Calls (the meaning of "Cucurpe" in the
language of the Opata Indians), an
important contribution to peasant
studies, reveals the household as the
basic unit of Cucurpe society. By

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viewing Cucurpe's corporate
communities as organizations of
fiercely independent domestic units
rather than as expressions of
communal solidarity, Sheridan shows
that peasants are among the
exploiters as well as the exploited.
Cucurpe_0s struggle to maintain the

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autonomy of their households even as they join together to protect corporate grazing lands and irrigation water. Any attempt to weaken or destroy that independence is met with opposition that ranges from passive resistance to violence.

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