



# **Bibliography of Works on the Karo Batak of North Sumatra, Indonesia**

Missionary Reports, Anthropological Studies,  
and Other Writings from 1826 to the Present

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# 1. Introduction

For approximately the past 120 years, the Karo Batak people and their culture have attracted the interest of missionaries, anthropologists, political scientists, economists, epidemiologists, and tourists with whom they have come in contact. In this section, I and explain the justification and organization of this bibliography, and provide a brief introduction to Karo Batak society.

## About this Bibliography

This bibliography is a quasi-comprehensive list of publications on the Karo Batak people from 1826 to the present. The original version appeared in my PhD dissertation (Kushnick 2006). Since then, I have discovered a number of new publications, and have included them. In addition, the original version provided a sorted list by decade. This new, updated, version includes a number of indexes—with sorts by decade, subject, language, and publication type. This is not the only bibliography that includes the Karo Batak. Siagian's (1966) *Bibliography on the Batak Peoples* includes the Karo Batak, as does Marezki and Fischer's (1962) *Bibliography on Indonesian Peoples and Cultures*.

Although my aim was to provide a comprehensive list of publications, I have necessarily fallen short of that goal. For one, I do not speak Dutch. I was able to identify publications in this language when the title clearly indicated it was about the Karo Batak, or when a Dutch source was cited in a secondary reference as covering the appropriate subject matter. But, I have undoubtedly missed some publications that I couldn't identify as definitely speaking on Karo Batak subject matter. Second, many publications make vague reference to Batak peoples, or to peoples who are probably Batak, so it is unclear whether they are talking about the Karo, or one of the other Batak groups. Marco Polo's (1299) writings from the 1200s are a good example; he speaks of a "flesh-eating" people from "Java minor" and it is agreed that he is clearly referring to the Batak. It is possible he means Karo Batak, but there is no way to tell. Another is William Marsden's (1791) *The History of Sumatra*, written in the 1811, in which he speaks of "Batta" peoples—again, this is undoubtedly the Batak, but it is unclear of which group he speaks. Finally, I did not include newspaper articles from local sources; but certainly there are many.

## About The Karo Batak

The Karo are 1 of 6 “Batak” groups with a cultural heartland in the highlands of North Sumatra, Indonesia (see Fig. 1). The others are Angkola, Mandailing, Pakpak, Simalungun, and Toba. The Karo Batak are primarily cash-crop and subsistence agriculturalists who have thrived economically relative to other Indonesian minority groups as a result of Dutch colonial rule (Kipp 1984a; Penny & Singarimbun 1967).

While many aspects of Karo tradition persist in the face of significant cultural change, others are practiced less frequently or not at all. For instance, many Karo have converted to Christianity from animism, only a small minority of families still dwell in traditional houses (*rumah adat*), and cannibalism and intervillage warfare have disappeared (R.S. Kipp 1993; Singarimbun 1975; Steedly 1993). Further, although traditional attire is still worn for ceremonial functions, such as weddings and funerals, their everyday attire is many ways undifferentiated from that of Indonesians living on any of the country’s approximately 6,000 inhabited islands. In her perceptive account of Karo society, R.S. Kipp (1993) suggests that the Karo themselves can identify unfamiliar folks as Karo only on those rare occasions that traditional attire is worn, or when they are heard using Karo-specific terms of reference or the Austronesian language, Bahasa Karo.

Karoland (*Taneh Karo*) is the cultural homeland of the Karo people. Although its boundaries are often conflated with those of the administrative Regency with a similar name (i.e., Kabupaten Karo), its real boundaries are approximated by the area of the top panel in Figure 1. That area includes the entire Karo Regency and bordering portions of Langkat, Dairi, Simalungun, and Aceh Tenggara Regencies, as well as the entire stretch of Deli Serdang Regency from the outskirts of Medan to the Karo Regency (Singarimbun 1975; R.S. Kipp 1993). With the exception of a substantial number living in local cities and other urban areas throughout the Indonesian archipelago, the majority of Karo people live in scattered villages throughout Taneh Karo. An exact count of the Karo population in this area is unknown, despite the erroneous practice of publishing estimates based on population figures for Kabupaten Karo, which increased from 219,201 in 1980 to 280,486 in 1998 (BPSKK 1998).

Singarimbun (1975) has made the useful distinction of dividing Taneh Karo into highland and lowland areas, unmarked by any true escarpments and connected by the Medan-Berastagi highway which plays an important role in the economic activities of the Karo. Figure 2 is a cross-sectional view of Taneh Karo. The relatively cooler highlands lie in the Bukit Barisan mountains—which run the length of Sumatra, essentially cutting it in half—and consist of a fertile plateau and mountainous areas to the north, including two active volcanoes: Mount Sibayak and Mount Sinabung. The relatively warmer lowlands are divided into lower and upper levels (*dusun*), the upper level having much more rain than the lower level, or the highlands. Being a tropical environment, extreme seasonality is nonexistent in Taneh Karo, though there is a marked rainy season from January to June in the highlands, and two rainy seasons per year in the lowlands (Singarimbun 1975). Table 1 includes temperature and rainfall data for the highlands and lowlands.

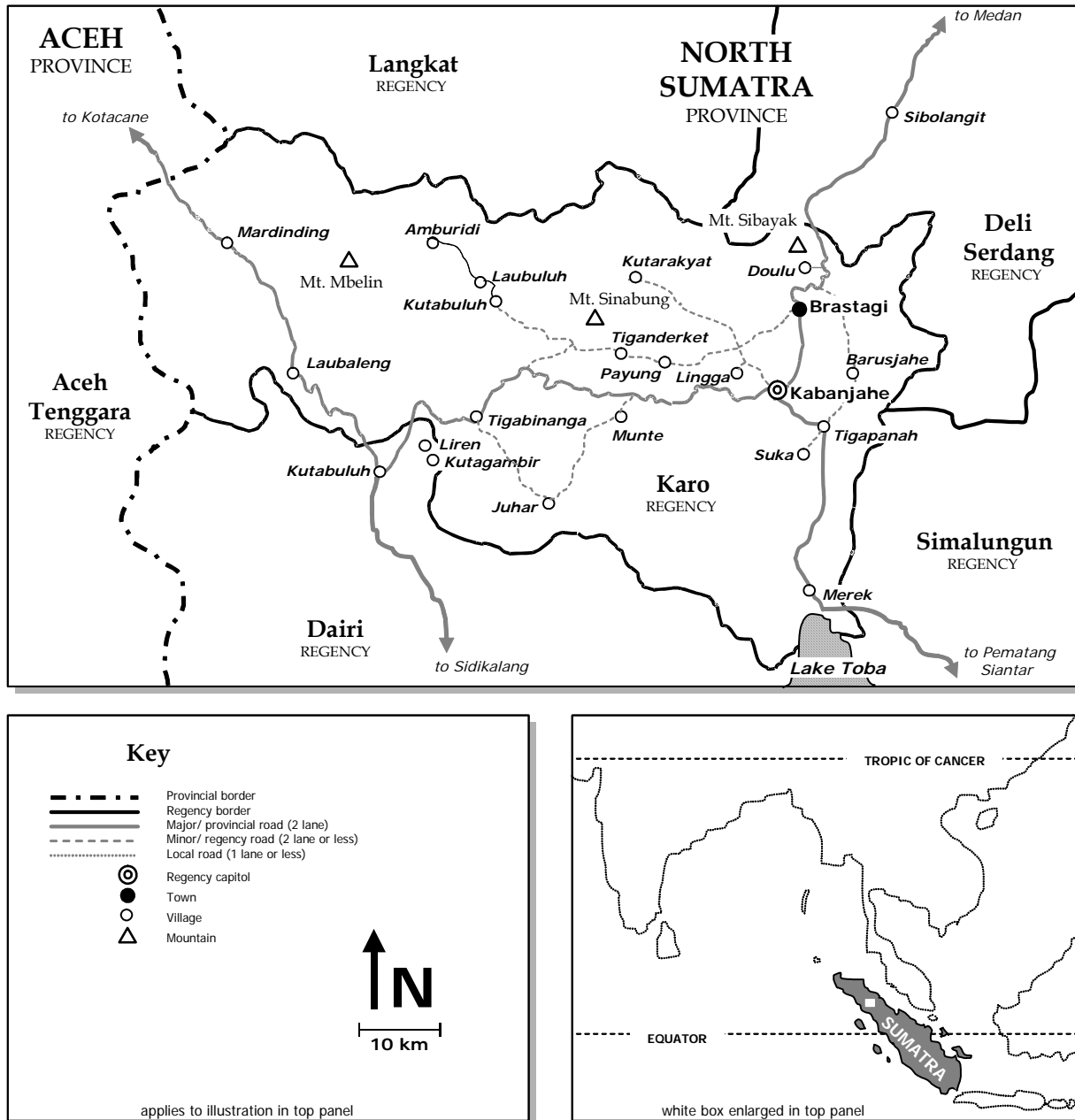


Figure 1 Map of Karoland (*Taneh Karo*).

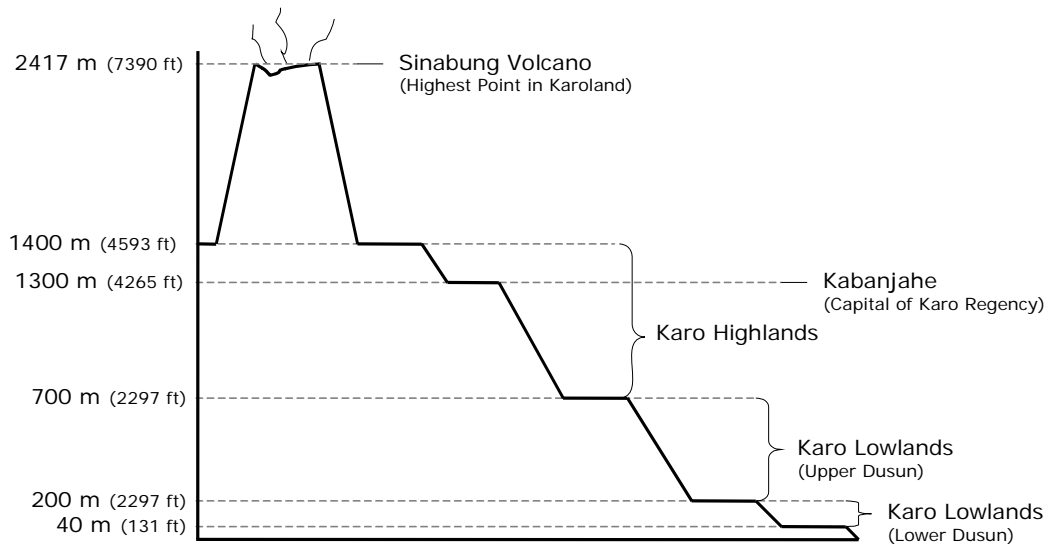


Figure 2 Cross-sectional view of Karoland (*Taneh Karo*).

Table 1 Climate and rainfall in Karoland (*Taneh Karo*).

Characteristic <sup>A</sup>	Karo Highlands	Upper Dusun	Lower Dusun
Temperature			
Avg. Daytime	--	24°C (75°F)	27°C (80°F)
Avg. Daily Min.	10°C (50°F)	16°C (61°F)	--
Avg. Daily Max.	29°C (85°F)	31°C (88°F)	--
Rainfall			
Yearly Rainfall	--	4,000 mm (157 in.)	2,200 mm (87 in.)
Upper Range	1,900 mm (75 in.)	--	--
Lower Range	1,500 mm (59 in.)	--	--

<sup>A</sup> Data from Singarimbun (1975) and BPSKK (1998).

The earliest accounts of Batak peoples emphasized their practice of cannibalizing prisoners of intervillage warfare. In fact, in Marco Polo's memoirs of his 1292 stop on the east coast of Sumatra (then called Java Minor), he mentions an encounter with hill folk who "eat human flesh" (R.S. Kipp 1993). This is clearly a reference to the Batak, but unclear which group specifically. Perhaps the earliest mention of the Karo Batak was by Anderson (1823) who refers to a people by the name Karau-Karau. Since that time, there has been considerable interest in Karo customs and society from missionaries, travelers, Dutch colonialists, and anthropologists.

Some important events in the recorded culture-history of the Karo include the following (R.S. Kipp 1993; Sibeth 1991; Singarimbun 1975). In 1906, the Karo highlands were annexed by the Dutch as part of their colony, the Netherlands East Indies, but only after fighting a war with the Karo for control of the area. With this annexation came a stop of intervillage warfare and abortion and the beginnings of mandatory vaccination amongst Karo children. In 1908, the Bataksch Instituut was established in Leiden, Netherlands, to conduct practical and scholarly studies on Karo society and agriculture in the Karo highlands. In 1909, a road from Medan to the highlands of Tanah Karo was built. Today, this road is known as the Medan-Berastagi Highway. In 1911, an experimental agricultural station was established in Berastagi, beginning a successful era of cash-cropping European vegetables that continues to this day. In 1941, the Karo Batak Protestant Church (GBKP) was established.

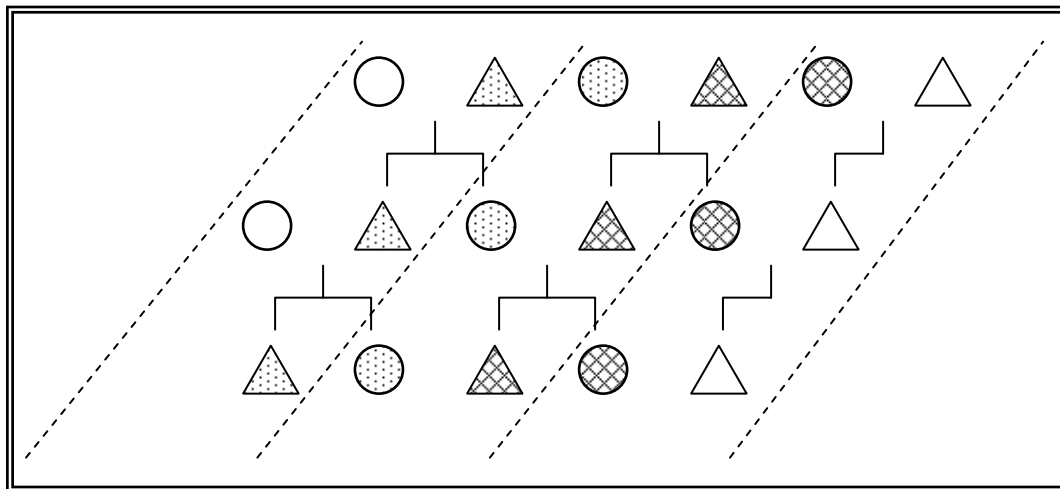
All Karo people are members of 1 of 5 exogamous patrilineal clans: Ginting, Karo-Karo, Perangin-Angin, Sembiring, and Tarigan (see Table 2). These clans are so central in shaping relationships that the Karo people sometimes refer to their society as the Merga si Lima (i.e., the five clans). R.D. Kipp (1977, 1983) has studied the dynamics of kinship organization amongst the Karo and found that rural-to-urban migrants benefit from forming familial bonds with people from the same clan in their new environment. According to R.S. Kipp (1984), Karo classificatory kinship terminology plays the dual roles of kinship system and alliance system. Indeed, under Karo social structure, both classificatory status and the clan membership of husband and wife create very specific relationships amongst people of the wife-taking (*anakberu*) and wife-giving (*kalimbubu*) clans (R.S. Kipp 1993; Singarimbun 1975; Steedly 1993).

Cross-cousin marriages (with one's mother's brother's children) were once the stated ideal because they maintained the integrity of the *anakberu* and *kalimbubu* relationships through what Leach (1961) has called the asymmetrical connubium (as pictured in Fig. 3). According to the Karo people that I talked to regarding this practice, it appears these marriages are still recognized as viable, but the tradition appears to be rarely practiced. Marriages are nowadays seen as more of a way to gain new alliances than to reinforce old ones (R.S. Kipp 1993). This arrangement may explain why R.S. Kipp (1984a) found that lovers call each other by sibling names. Polygyny was at one time an acceptable marriage arrangement, but today it is frowned upon (Singarimbun 1975).



**Table 2** Five Karo Batak clans (*Merga si Lima*) and their subclans.

Ginting	Karo-Karo	Perangin-Angin	Sembiring	Tarigan
Ajinembah	Barus	Bangun	Berahmana	Bondong
Babo	Bukit	Benjerang	Bunuaji	Gana-Gana
Beras	Gurusinga	Kacinambun	Busuk	Gersang
Capah	Jung	Keliot	Colia	Gerneng
Garamata	Kaban	Kutabuluh	Depari	Jampang
Gurupatih	Kacaribu	Laksa	Gurukinayan	Pekan
Jadibata	Kemit	Mano	Keling	Purba
Jawak	Ketaren	Namohaji	Keloko	Sibero
Manik	Purba	Pencawan	Kembaren	Silangit
Munte	Samura	Penggarun	Maha	Tambak
Pase	Sekali	Perbesi	Meliala	Tambun
Seragih	Sinubulan	Pinem	Muham	Tegur
Sinusinga	Sinuhaji	Sebayang	Pandia	Tendang
Sugihen	Sinukaban	Singarimbun	Pelawi	Tua
Suka	Sinulingga	Sinurat	Sinukapar	
Tumangger	Sinuraya	Sukatendel	Sinulaki	
	Sitepu	Ulunjandi	Sinupayung	
	Surbakti	Uwir	Tekang	
	Torong			



**Figure 3** Ideal affinal relations among the Karo (redrawn from Kipp 1993).

In most cases, substantial support for marriage and reproduction are provided by the groom's family (Singarimbun 1975). In some cases, although legally married, they might not be considered to have a family (*jabu*) until they are independent. Upon marriage, a three-part bridewealth is transferred from the groom's family to the wife's. Once married, the couple may reside with the groom's family until they are able to attain financial independence. Finally, inheritance is divided equally amongst sons, though, Portier and Slaats (1987) report that it may be today more common for daughters to receive a portion as well.

The Karo economy centers on both cash-crop and subsistence agriculture. Both wet and dry-rice is grown, as well as a variety of other vegetables and fruits (see Table 3). Many of the products grown in Taneh Karo are European species introduced through the experimental agriculture station opened in Berastagi in 1911 (Sibeth 1991). Penny and Singarimbun (1972) claim that a number of factors led to the Karo thriving economically due to Dutch colonial influence, including (a) the fertile volcanic soil, (b) the cool climate of the highlands, (c) the road built between the Karo highlands and Medan in 1909, and (d) Taneh Karo's proximity to urban areas in Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore. While this area may have once supplied the produce for these areas, the situation may have changed. Mengitsu et al. (2004), for instance, recently published an analysis of why mandarin oranges grown in Taneh Karo by Karo people have lost their foothold on the aforementioned international markets. Despite this, the Karo have proven to be an adaptable people who are willing to adopt new technological practices for seeking economic prosperity (Kipp 1974; Penny and Singarimbun 1972). Kipp (1974) provides an example of the Karo from certain villages thriving by adjusting to the demand for cloves for the cigarette market. Although their agricultural practices remain unchanged in many ways—such as, the use of traditional farming implements and water buffalo for traction—as of the late 1960s, they began using fertilizers to a greater extent than other North Sumatran societies (Penny and Singarimbun 1967).

The demographic transition in Indonesia from a total fertility rate (TFR) of 5.61 in 1971 to 2.30 in 2002 is well known, so rather than providing more detail, I refer the reader to the works of Jones (1997) or Raharjo (2002). I would, however, like to point out that near replacement fertility is characteristic only of Java and Bali. Current TFR estimates for other regions are close to 3.3. Fertility amongst the Karo is less well known. Sibeth (1991) claims that Karo fertility rates are relatively high, but he cites no sources for this information. My estimate of TFR amongst women in my sample is 3.72. Mortality amongst modern Karo is also unknown, though Gooszen (1999) reports that the research of Peltnas in the 1930s revealed a child mortality rate among the Karo between 210 to 270 per 1000. I have estimated child mortality from birth to age five with my data at 50.63 per 1000, which is a little higher than the national average for Indonesia, 40.0 per 1000 (Raharjo 2002). Migration is also unquantified, though many authors have addressed the substantial populations of Karo people that have migrated to urban areas such as Medan and Jakarta (R.S. Kipp 1993; R.D. Kipp 1974, 1977).

**Table 3** Some plants of agricultural importance in Karoland (*Taneh Karo*).

English	Bahasa Indonesia	Bahasa Karo
Avocado	<i>Pokat</i>	<i>Pokat</i>
Banana	<i>Pisang</i>	<i>Galoh</i>
"Bitter"	<i>Pait</i>	<i>Pagit</i>
Cabbage	<i>Kol</i>	<i>Kol</i>
Carrot	<i>Wortel</i>	<i>Wortel</i>
Chile peppers	<i>Cabe</i>	<i>Cina</i>
Cocoa	<i>Coklat</i>	<i>Coklat</i>
Coconut	<i>Kelapa</i>	<i>Tualah</i>
Coffee	<i>Kopi</i>	<i>Kopi/Kawa</i>
Corn	<i>Jagung</i>	<i>Jong</i>
Durian	<i>Durian</i>	<i>Durin</i>
Eggplant	<i>Terong</i>	<i>Terong</i>
Garlic	<i>Bawang putih</i>	<i>Bawang putih</i>
Gourd	<i>Jipang</i>	<i>Ropa</i>
Greens (gourd)	<i>Daun jipang</i>	<i>Pucuk rapa</i>
Greens (papaya)	<i>Daun kates</i>	<i>Bulung pertik</i>
Greens (pumpkin)	<i>Daun jambe</i>	<i>Puncuk tarok</i>
Greens (sweet potato)	<i>Daun ubi</i>	<i>Bulung gadung</i>
Hindu cowpea	<i>Kacang panjang</i>	<i>Kacang panjang</i>
Mango	<i>Mangga, embacang, kuini</i>	<i>Mangga, bacang, kuini</i>
Mangosteen	<i>Manggis</i>	<i>Manggis</i>
Mustard greens	<i>Sawi</i>	<i>Sabi</i>
Orange (mandarin variety)	<i>Jeruk</i>	<i>Rimo</i>
Papaya	<i>Papaya</i>	<i>Pertik</i>
Peanut	<i>Kacang tanah</i>	<i>Kacang tanah</i>
<u>Pithecolobium</u> beans	<i>Jengkol</i>	<i>Jering</i>
Potato	<i>Kentang</i>	<i>Kentang</i>
Pumpkin	<i>Labu merah</i>	<i>Jambe</i>
Red onions	<i>Bawang merah</i>	<i>Pia</i>
Rice	<i>Beras</i>	<i>Beras</i>
Rose apple	<i>Jambu-jambu</i>	<i>Jambu-jambu</i>
Sapodilla	<i>Sauk (Sawo)</i>	<i>Sauh</i>
Squash	<i>Labu putih</i>	<i>Gundur</i>
String beans	<i>Buncis</i>	<i>Buntis</i>
Sweet potato	<i>Ubi</i>	<i>Gadung</i>
Tomato	<i>Tomat</i>	<i>Tomat</i>
Unknown	<i>Arcis</i>	<i>Artes</i>
Unknown	<i>Biwa</i>	<i>Biwa</i>
Unknown	<i>Daun mbranti</i>	<i>Lewoh</i>
Zalacca palm fruit	<i>Salak</i>	<i>Salak</i>



Figure 4 Photographs of Karo Batak women.

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## 3. Indexes

### By Decade

YEAR	REFERENCE
<b>1820</b>	Anderson 1826
<b>1890</b>	Joustra 1897, 1898, 1899a,b; Krujit 1891; Krujit 1891; Westenberg 1892; Wijngaarden 1893/94, 1894a,b
<b>1900</b>	Guillaume 1903; Joustra 1901, 1902a,b,c,d, 1903a,b, 1904a,b, 1905, 1906, 1907a,b, 1909; Neumann 1902a,b, 1903, 1904/06, 1905, 1906; van den Berg 1908
<b>1910</b>	Bodaan 1910; Joustra 1914/18, 1918; Telens 1916; Westenberg 1914
<b>1920</b>	Bartlett 1926; Hall 1920; Huender 1929a,b; Neumann 1922, 1926, 1927, 1929
<b>1930</b>	Adam 1930; der Haas 1932; der Haze-Winkelman 1933; Loeb 1935; Neumann 1930, 1933, 1939a,b; Tischelman 1935; Vuurmans 1930
<b>1940</b>	Neumann 1949
<b>1950</b>	Fischer 1950; Leach 1951; Neumann 1951; Tamboen 1952; Tarigan 1959
<b>1960</b>	Marsden 1966; Penny & Singarimbun 1967; Siagian 1966; Singarimbun 1960, 1965, 1967
<b>1970</b>	Anderson 1971; Bruner 1975/76; Crystal 1976; Griffin 1974; Hudson 1977; Jaspan 1974; R.S. Kipp 1974; R. D. Kipp 1977, 1978; R.S. Kipp 1983, 1984a,b, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1990, 1993, 1995, 1998; Kipp & Kipp 1976; Kokok 1993; Needham 1978; Pederson 1970; Reid 1970; Singarimbun 1974, 1975; Sitepu 1978; Tarigan 1976; van den Steenhoven 1970, 1973
<b>1980</b>	Bangun 1986a, b, c; Barnes 1980; Barus 1988; Carle 1987; Ginting 1986; 1989a,b, c; Ginting & Daroesman 1982; Kipp & Kipp 1983; R.D. Kipp 1983; Kusin et al 1981, 1982; McKinnon 1987; Neumann & Kipp 1982; Portier & Slaats 1987; Prinst & Prinst 1984; Putro 1981; Sitepu 1980, 1984; Slaats & Portier 1981a, b, 1983, 1988; Sporbeth 1986; Steedly 1988a,b; Sugihen 1980; Surbakti 1985, 1986; Tarigan 1987; Turner 1989; Voorhoeve & Jaspan 1980
<b>1990</b>	Bangun 1990; Barus & Singarimbun 1990a, b; Ginting 1994; Ginting & van der Goes 1994; Kozok 1992/3, 1995a,b, 1998; Niessen 1994; Rae 1994; Reuter 1992; Ruiters 1999; Singarimbun & Barus 1990; Slaats & Portier 1999; Steedly 1993, 1996; Tarigan 1990a,b,c,d; van der Goes 1992, 1997; Woolams 1996; Yamplosky 1992
<b>2000</b>	Beard & Kunharibowo 2000; Fessler 2007; Ginting 2002; Joosten Ginting 2006; Kushnick 2005, 2006a,b, 2009a,b, 2010; Kushnick et al 2004; Kozok 2000, 2001, 2003; Mengitsu et al 2004; Niessen 2009; Perangin-angin 2004; Prinst 2004; Steedly 2000

## By Subject

SUBJECT	REFERENCE
<b>Bibliography</b>	Siagian 1966
<b>Biology/demography</b>	der Haas 1931, 1932; Guillame 1903; Joustra 1909; R.D. Kipp 1974, 1977, 1978, 1983; Kushnick 2005, 2006a,b, 2009a,b, 2010; Kushnick et al. 2004; Kusin et al 1981, 1982; Sinbarimbun 1974; Sporbeth et al 1986
<b>Economy</b>	Anderson 1826, 1971; Carle 1987; Ginting & Daroesman 1982; Hall 1920; R.S. Kipp 1984a, 1985, 1987; Mengitsu 2004; Neumann 1902b; Penny & Singarimbun 1967; Portier & Slaats 1987; Ruitter 1999; Slaats & Portier 1988; Sugihen 2980
<b>Ethnobotany</b>	Bartlett 1926
<b>Folklore</b>	der Haze-Winkelman 1933; Joustra 1907a,b; Neumann 1922; Singarimbun 1960; van der Goes 1997
<b>History</b>	Anderson 1826, 1971; Carle 1987; R.S. Kipp 1987, 1990, 1995, 1998; Loeb 1935; Marsden 1966; McKinnon 1987; Neumann 1926; Neumann & Kipp 1982; Pederson 1970; Prinst & Prinst 1984; Putro 1981; Rae 1994; Reid 1970; Steedly 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000; Voorhoeve & Jaspan 1980
<b>Inter-ethnic Relations</b>	Ginting 2002
<b>Kinship</b>	Carle 1987; Griffin 1974; R.S. Kipp 1976, 1983, 1984b, 1986; Needham 1978; Reuter 1992; Singarimbun 1965, 1975; Tarigan 1987
<b>Language</b>	Barnes 1980; Bartlett 1826; Carle 1987; Kozok 1998; Woollams 1996
<b>Law</b>	Slaats & Portier 1981a,b, 1983, 1999; van Steenhoven 1970, 1973
<b>Literature</b>	Joustra 1901; Joustra 1902d, 1904b, 1905, 1906, 1907b; Kozok 1995a,b, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2003; Neumann 1922, 1929, 1930, 1933; Vuurmans 1930
<b>Material Culture</b>	Marsden 1966; Niessen 2009; Sitepu 1980; Surbakti 1985; van der Goes 1992
<b>Missionary Reports</b>	Joustra 1897, 1898, 1899a,b, 1902a, 1904a; Neumann 1949; Wijngaarden 1893/94, 1894b



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<b>Mental Illness</b>	Ginting 1986
<b>Music</b>	Turner 1989; Yamploskey 1992
<b>Nutrition</b>	Kushnick 2005, 2009a
<b>Religion</b>	Joosten Ginting 2006; R.S. Kipp 1976, 1993; Neumann 1902a, 1927; Pederson 1970; Rae 1994; Sitepu 1984; Westernberg 1892
<b>Society/Customs/Culture</b>	Anderson 1826, 1971; Bangun 1986a,b, 1990; Barus 1988; Beard & Kunharibowo 2000; Carle 1987; Fessler 2007; Fischer 1950; Ginting 1986, 1989a,b,c, 1994; Ginting & van der Goes 1994; Hall 1920; Huender 1992a; Jaspan 1974; Kipp & Kipp 1983; R.S. Kipp 1974; R.S. Kipp 1976, 1979, 1983, 1984a,b, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1993, 1995; Kozok 1992/3; Kushnick 2009b, 2010; Leach 1951; Loeb 1935; Marsden 1966; Needham 1978; Neumann 1904/06, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1926, 1927, 1939a,b; Perangin-angin 2004; Portier & Slaats 1987; Prinst 2004; Sibeth 1991; Singarimbun 1965, 1967, 1974, 1975; Sitepu 1978; Slaats & Porter 1988; Steedly 1988, 1989, 1993, 1996, 1999, 2000; Sugihen 1980; Surbakti 1985, 1986; Tamboen 1952; Tarigan 1990a; Tichelman 1935; Westernberg 1892; Wijngaarden 1894a
<b>Travel Notes</b>	Anderson 1826, 1971; Bodaan 1910; Hall 1920; Jaspan 1974; Joustra 1989b, 1902b, 1904a; Kruijt 1891
<b>Undetermined</b>	Adam 1930; Bangun 1986c; Barus & Singarimbun 1990a,b; Huender 1992b; Joustra 1903, 1914/18, 1918; Singarimbun & Barus 1990; Tarigan 1952, 1990b,c,d; Telens 1916; van den Berg 1908; Westernberg 1914

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## By Language

LANGUAGE	REFERENCE
<b>Dutch</b>	Bodaan 1910; der Haas 1931, 1932; der Haze-Winkelman 1933; Guillaume 1903; Huender 1929a,b; Joustra 1898, 1899a,b, 1901, 1902a,b,c,d, 1903a,b, 1904a,b, 1905, 1906, 1907a,b, 1909, 1914/18; Kruijt 1891; Neumann 1902,b, 1903, 1904/06, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1922, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1933, 1939a,b, 1949, 1951; Neumann & Kipp 1982; Slaats & Portier 1981a,b, 1983; Telens 1916; Tichelman 1935; van den Berg 1908; Vuurmans 1930; Westenberg 1892, 1914; Wijngaarden 1893/94, 1894a,b
<b>English</b>	Adam 1930; Anderson 1826, 1971; Barnes 1980; Bartlett 1926; Beard & Kunharibowo 2000; Bruner 1975/76; Carle 1987; Crystal 1976; Fessler 2007; Fischer 1950; Ginting 1994, 2002; Ginting & van der Goes 1994; Griffin 1974; Hall 1920; Hudson 1977; Jaspan 1897; Kipp & Kipp 1983; R.D. Kipp 1974, 1977, 1978, 1983; R.S. Kipp 1974, 1976, 1979, 1983, 1984a,b, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1990, 1993, 1995, 1998; Kipp & Kipp 1976; Kozok 1992/3, 1998, 2000, 2003; Kushnick 2005, 2006a,b, 1009a,b, 2010; Kushnick et al 2004; Kusin et al. 1981, 1982; Leach 1951; Loeb 1935; Marsden 1966; McKinnon 1897; Mengitsu 2004; Needham 1978; Niessen 1994, 2009; Pederson 1970; Penny & Singarimbun 1967; Portier & Slaats 1987; Rae 1994; Reid 1970; Reuter 1992; Ruitter 1999; Siagian 1966; Sibeth 1991; Singarimbun 1965, 1967, 1974, 1975; Slaats & Portier 1983, 1988, 1999; Sporbeth et al 1986; Steedly 1988a,b, 1993, 1996, 1999, 2000; Sugihen 1980; Surbakti 1985; Tunrer 1989; van den Steenhoven 1970, 1973; van der Goes 1992, 1997; Voorhoeve & Jaspan 1980; Woollams 1996; Yamnplosky 1992
<b>German</b>	Kozok 2001
<b>Indonesian</b>	Bangun 1986a,b,c, 1990; Barus 1988; Ginting 1986, 1989a,b,c; Ginting & Daroesman 1982; Joosten Ginting 2006; Kozok 1995a,b; Perangin-angin 2004; Prinst 2004; Prinst & Prinst 1984; Putro 1981; Singarimbun 1960; Sitepu 1980, 19781984a,b; Surbakti 1986; Tamboen 1952; Tarigan 1959, 1976, 1987, 1990a
<b>Karo</b>	Barus & Singarimbun 1990a,b; Singarimbun & Barus 1990; Tarigan 1990b,c,d

## By Publication Type

YEAR	REFERENCE
<b>Article</b>	Adam 1930; Bangun 1986c; Barnes 1980; Bartlett 1926; Bodaan 1910; der Haas 1931; der Haze-Winkelman 1933; Fessler 2007; Fischer 1950; Ginting 1989a,b,c; Ginting & Daroesman 1982; Griffin 1974; Guillame 1903; Hall 1920; Huender 1929a,b; Jaspan 1974; Joustra 1897, 1898, 1899a,b, 1901, 1902a,b,c,d, 1903a,b, 1904a,b, 1905, 1906, 1907a,b, 1918; R.D. Kipp 1974; R.S. Kipp 1974, 1984a,b, 1986, 1995; Kozok 1992/3, 1995a,b, 2000, 2001, 2003; Kruijt 1891; Kushnick 2009a, 2010; Kushnick et al 2004; Kusin et al 1981, 1982; Leach 1951; Menistu et al 2004; Needham 1978; Neumann 1902a,b, 1904/06, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1922, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1933, 1939a,b; Neumann & Kipp 1982; Penny & Singarimbun 1967; Portier & Slaats 1987; Siagian 1966; Sibeth 1991; Singarimbun 1974; Steedly 1988b, 1996, 1999, 2000; Surbakti 1986; Tarigan 1952; Telens 1916; Tichelman 1935; van den Berg 1908; van den Steenhoeven 1973; van der Goes 1992, 1997; Voorhoeve & Jaspan 1980; Vuurmans 1930; Westenberg 1892, 1914; Wijngaarden 1893/4, 1894a,b
<b>Book</b>	Anderson 1826, 1971; Bangun 1986a,b, 1990; Barus 1988; Barus & Singarimbun 1990a,b; Joosten Ginting 2006; Joustra 1909, 1914/18; R.S. Kipp 1990, 1993; Loeb 1935; Marsden 1966; Neumann 1903, 1949, 1951; Niessen 2009; Pederson 1970; Perangin-angin 2004; Prinst 2004; Prinst & Prinst 1984; Putro 1981; Rae 1994; Reid 1970; Reuter 1992; Singarimbun 1969, 1975; Singarimbun & Barus 1990; Sitepu 1978, 1980; Slaats & Portier 1981a,b; Tamboen 1952; Tarigan 1959, 1990a,b,c,d; van den Steenhoeven 1970; Woollams 1996
<b>Book Chapter</b>	Bangun 1986c; Ginting 2002; Ginting & van der Goes 1994; R.D. Kipp 1974, 1977, 1983; R.S. Kipp 1979, 1983, 1987, 1998; Kozok 1998; McKinnon 1987; Ruiters 1999; Singarimbun 1967; Slaats & Portier 1983, 1988, 1999; Sporbeth et al 1986; Tarigan 1987; Steedly 1993
<b>Book Review</b>	Bruner 1975/76; Crystal 1976; Hudson 1977; Kipp & Kipp 1976; Niessen 1994; Turner 1989
<b>Conference Presentation</b>	R.S. Kipp 1985; Kushnick 2005, 2006b, 2009b
<b>Edited Book</b>	Carle 1987; Kipp & Kipp 1983
<b>Liner Notes</b>	Yamplosky 1992
<b>Reports</b>	Beard & Kanharibowo 2000; Kushnick et al 2004

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<b>Thesis (BA/BS)</b>	Ginting 1986; Surbakti 1985
<b>Thesis (MA/MS)</b>	Ginting 1994; Sitepu 1984; Sugihen 1980
<b>Thesis (PhD)</b>	der Haas 1932; R.D. Kipp 1978; R.S. Kipp 1976; Kushnick 2006a; Singarimbun 1965; Steedly 1988a

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**Dr. Geoff Kushnick** is a Lecturer in the Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle (USA). In 2006, he received a PhD in Biocultural Anthropology from the same department. His research interests include: (i) human behavioral ecology; (ii) demography, parenting, and health; (iii) human evolution, adaptation, and culture; (iv) population biology and ecology; (v) mathematical and statistical modeling and analysis; and, (vi) peoples and cultures of SE Asia, particularly Indonesia.

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