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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- THE STATE AND ILLEGALITY IN INDONESIA -- Copyright -- Contents -- Acknowledgements -- About the authors -- EDWARD ASPINALL AND GERRY VAN KLINKEN -- The state and illegality in Indonesia -- Theoretical and historical perspectives -- ROBERT CRIBB -- A system of exemptions Historicizing state illegality in Indonesia -- ROSS H. McLEOD -- Institutionalized public sector corruption A legacy of the Suharto franchise -- HOWARD DICK AND JEREMY MULHOLLAND -- The state as marketplace Slush funds and intra-elite rivalry -- Cases and sectors -- JOHN F. McCARTHY -- The limits of legality State, governance and resource control in Indonesia -- MICHELE FORD AND LENORE LYONS -- Travelling the aspal route Grey labour migration through an Indonesian border town -- MARCUS MIETZNER -- Funding

pilkada Illegal campaign financing in Indonesia's local elections -- GERRY VAN KLINKEN AND EDWARD ASPINALL -- Building relations Corruption, competition and cooperation in the construction industry -- J. DANANG WIDOYOKO -- The education sector The fragmentation and adaptability of corruption -- SIMON BUTT AND TIM LINDSEY -- Judicial mafia The courts and state illegality in Indonesia -- Illegality and insecurity -- GERBEN NOOTEBOOM -- Out of wedlock Migrant-police partnerships in East Kalimantan -- IAN WILSON -- Reconfiguring rackets Racket regimes, protection and the state in post-New Order Jakarta -- JUN HONNA -- Orchestrating transnational crime Security sector politics as a Trojan horse for anti-reformists -- Abbreviations -- Glossary -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

The popular 1998 reformasi movement that brought down President Suharto's regime demanded an end to illegal practices by state officials, from human rights abuse to nepotistic investments. Yet today, such practices have proven more resistant to reform than people had hoped. Many have said corruption in Indonesia is 'entrenched'. We argue it is precisely this entrenched character that requires attention. What is state illegality entrenched in and how does it become entrenched? This involves studying actual cases. Our observations led us to rethink fundamental ideas about the nature of the state in Indonesia, especially regarding its socially embedded character. We conclude that illegal practices by state officials are not just aberrations to the state, they are the state. Almost invariably, illegality occurs as part of collective, patterned, organized and collaborative acts, linked to the competition for political power and access to state resources. While obviously excluding many without connections, corrupt behaviour also plays integrative and stabilizing functions. Especially at the lower end of the social ladder, it gets a lot of things done and is often considered legitimate. This book may be read as a defence of area studies approaches. Without the insights that grew from applying our area studies skills, we would still be constrained by highly stylised notions of the state, which bear little resemblance to the state's actual workings. The struggle against corruption is a long-term political process. Instead of trying to depoliticize it, we believe the key to progress is greater popular participation. With contributions from Simon Butt, Robert Cribb, Howard Dick, Michele Ford, Jun Honna, Tim Lindsey, Lenore Lyons, John McCarthy, Ross McLeod, Marcus Mietzner, Jeremy Mulholland, Gerben Nooteboom, J Danang Widoyoko and Ian Wilson. This book is the result of a series of workshops supported, among others, by the Australian-Netherlands Research Collaboration (ANRC). Full text (Open Access)
