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Resisting Indonesia's Culture of Impunity examines the role of Indonesia's first truth and reconciliation commission--the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission, or KKR Aceh--in investigating and redressing the extensive human rights violations committed during three decades of brutal separatist conflict (1976-2005) in the province of Aceh.

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