

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910645996803321
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Titolo	Ethics or the right thing? : corruption, care, and family in an age of good governance // Sylvia Tidey
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago : , : HAU Books, , [2022] ©2022
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xii, 206 pages)
Collana	Malinowski monographs
Disciplina	364.132309598
Soggetti	Corruption - Indonesia Corruption - Government policy - Indonesia Political ethics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages173-193) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- Chapter 1. Kupang, the Giving City -- Chapter 2. Corruption as Caring Responsibility -- Chapter 3. Between the Ethical and the Right Thing -- Chapter 4. Poetics and Poiesis -- Chapter 5. Reading the Bidding Books -- Conclusion -- References -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	A sympathetic examination of the failure of anti-corruption efforts in contemporary Indonesia. Combining ethnographic fieldwork in the city of Kupang with an acute historical sensibility, Sylvia Tidey shows how good governance initiatives paradoxically perpetuate civil service corruption while also facilitating the emergence of new forms of it. Importing critical insights from the anthropology of ethics to the burgeoning anthropology of corruption, Tidey exposes enduring developmentalist fallacies that treat corruption as endemic to non-Western subjects. In practice, it is often indistinguishable from the ethics of care and exchange, as Indonesian civil servants make worthwhile lives for themselves and their families. This book will be a vital text for anthropologists and other social scientists, particularly scholars of global studies, development studies, and Southeast Asia.