

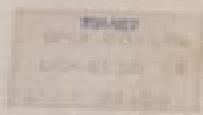


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and from Madagascar to Easter Island To the eastern branch belong the languages of Samoa Tahiti and Tonga To the western branch belong Malay Malagasy and languages of the Philippines Sumatra Java Borneo and Celebes This latter branch is termed Indonesian rather unfortunately since for anthropologists the word defines a particular physical strain found in the Bataks of Sumatra the Dayaks of Borneo and the Torajas of Celebes The typical civilised Indonesian peoples Malays and Javanese are variants of a Proto Malay race with Indian Arab and other foreign admixtures In that Proto Malay race whatever else may be its components there is a Mongoloid strain In the south of the Peninsula the bullet headed straight haired Proto Malays are represented by jungle tribes known generally as Jakun and specifically as Biduanda in Negri Sembilan Blanda in Selangor and Mantra In Malacca The coastal tribes are termed Orang Laut or Men of the Sea and form a link between the Proto Malays of the Peninsula and those of the Riau Archipelago and Sumatra their original home Another aboriginal forest dweller is the wavyhaired long headed Sakai supposed mainly on linguistic grounds to have come down from Indo China and on anthropological grounds to be related to the Veddas of Ceylon A branch of this tribe the Besis have intermarried freely with the Jakun Oldest of all Malaya's inhabitants are the Semang and Pangan of the north small dark frizzy haired Negritos thought to be related to the Aetas of the Philippines and the Mineopics of the Andamans Already at the beginning of the Christian era Indian religions the caste system and government by rajahs had been introduced into Java and into Sumatra whence most of the Malays of the Peninsula came and Indian influence spread in a less degree throughout the Archipelago even as far as the Philippines The old Malay kingdom of Palembang in Sumatra introduced Mahayana Buddhism into Java and had a vague suzerainty over the Malay Peninsula for several centuries until in the thirteenth the modern Siamese gained control in the north and Islam a permanent hold in the south A Buddhist inscription from Province Wellesley opposite Penang in the southern Indian style of writing found In West Java dates back to 400 A D But in Malaya as in Java the religion of Siva retained a footing until the advent of Islam The Mantra a Proto Malay tribe claim to be descended from Mertang the first magician who was the child of two persons called Drop of Water and Clod of Earth In the Moluccas the earth is a female deity who in the west monsoon is impregnated by Lord Sun Heaven The Torajas in Celebes believed in two supreme powers the Man and the Maiden that is the sun and the earth The Dayaks of Borneo hold that the sun and the earth created the world The terms Father Sky and Mother Earth occur in the Malay ritual of the rice year at the opening of mines and of theatrical shows and in the invocations of the Kelantan shaman A Kelantan account relates that sun and earth once had human form sun the form of a man and earth the form of a woman whose milk may be traced in the tin ore of Malaya and whose blood is now gold Actors in the north of the Malay Peninsula say that the earth spirit whom actors fear is the daughter of Seretang Bogoh who sits in the sun and guides the winds and of Sang Siuh the mother of the earth who sits at the navel of the world Many religions at once unite and dissociate the fruitful earth and the gloomy underworld But as Malay drama came from India this northern tradition may be a corruption of Hindu mythology By some Malay actors Raja Siu lord of the surface

of the earth is invoked along with Siva and the name is perhaps a corruption of Siva Anyhow in time Siva and Sri usurped the place of Father Sky or Father Water as he is sometimes called and of Mother Earth in the Malay pantheon and to day even the existence of these two primitive gods has been forgotten The study of early cults shows that the place of a sky god tends later to be taken by gods of the sun the moon and the stars So in some ancient layer of Malay beliefs before the introduction of Saivism the white spirit of the sun the black spirit of the moon and the yellow spirit of sunset may have been important seeing that they have Indonesian names mambang have been incorporated into the Malay s Hindu pantheon and have survived under Islam as humble genies

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