

topic by the Czech historian Rudolf Mrazek was, from the evidence of a single citation, known to the authors.

BENEDICT R. O'G. ANDERSON  
*Cornell University*

**An Introduction to Human Ecology Research on Agricultural Systems in Southeast Asia.** Edited by A. TERRY RAMBO and PERCY E. SAJISE. Los Banos, Laguna, Philippine Islands: University of the Philippines at Los Banos, 1984. xviii, 327 pp. N.p.

This useful volume, edited by A. T. Rambo and P. E. Sajise, reflects the growing concern in recent years with improving our understanding of the social and cultural basis of human agricultural systems. The geographical focus is on Southeast Asia, although much is of relevance to tropical agriculture and even to agriculture in general. The conceptual framework is that of human ecology, defined by the editors not as a separate discipline, but as a distinctive transdisciplinary perspective on peoples' relations with the environment. The human ecology approach, informed by systems theory, seeks to understand the behavior of and relationships among ecosystems and social systems, in a way that clarifies their essential interdependence.

The first part of the volume consists of three papers laying out the underlying conceptual approach. The flows of energy, materials, and information said to link social systems and ecological systems are singled out as the strategic targets for human ecology research. Much of the discussion is elementary or textbook-like (albeit necessarily so), but there are some good ideas here. The thorny issue of "exploitation," for example, is placed in the context of the vertical integration of social systems and associated energy, material, and information flows. Similarly, and in the same vein of policy relevance, a belief is announced (although not elaborated) that Darwinism more than Marxism provides the relevant perspective for understanding agroecosystem changes.

The second and largest part of the volume concerns the various topical and disciplinary aspects of tropical agroecosystem research—eleven papers on population ecology, tropical soils, forest structure, and so on. These papers are individually interesting, but most are not theoretically developed; they contribute more to an education about the scope of the subject matter rather than to an understanding of the conceptual issues involved. An exception is Pirie's fine contribution on "Human Populations and Agroecosystems," which locates major population changes (e.g., the "demographic transition") in the related contexts of agricultural, social, and environment change.

The final and most satisfying part of the volume consists of five case studies illustrating the practice and results of human ecology research on selected agroecosystems in the region. Among the most interesting is Soemarwoto and Soemarwoto's analysis of the "Javanese Rural Ecosystem," detailing the *talun-kebun* system (an indigenous agroforestry system) and showing that much more is at stake, environmentally and socially, in Javanese rural development than increasing rice production.

The volume succeeds at its basic (and perhaps most important) goal of demonstrating to social scientists and natural scientists alike that the interactions that occur among social systems and ecosystems directly impact the kinds of issues that each

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