

# From Field to Cup

The Politics, Economies, and Ecologies of Sumatran Coffee

2015 Learning Cluster Proposal

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Coffee is the world's most traded tropical agricultural commodity, its exports reaching \$15.4 billion annually. It is primarily sold by developing countries to the developed world, although developing countries are also coffee consumers. Coffee has been a central component to colonial plantations, international trading regimes, revolutions, and world cultures. This said, the political, ecological, and economic impacts on coffee producers vary considerably. It is unclear who benefits from field to cup.

This Learning Cluster will explore the political and moral economies of coffee based on visits to coffee farms in Central Aceh, Sumatra, in Indonesia, a world leader in high-end Arabica coffees. Taking a multidisciplinary approach, students will learn about coffee cultures at home and abroad, diverse ways to serve coffee, the conditions on local farms, traditional and modern approaches to pest control and environmental management, how coffee exports may revive a post-conflict economy, relationships between growers and importers, shipping methods, and views of coffee in the West. Our primary concerns relate to the ethics of local and global economies. Does coffee represent opportunity or exploitation for Central Aceh's farmers? Are coffee drinkers in rich countries exploiting the developing world? How can the international coffee trade be improved?

In addition to these primary concerns, this class will seek to tackle a range of questions from multiple disciplines:

Historical: How does a country's history affect contemporary production? How do legacies of colonial affect primary commodity production? To what extent are historical agricultural economies path-dependent?

Sociological: What is coffee culture? How do Western coffee cultures vary, and how do they vary with coffee cultures in producing countries? How does Islam affect coffee consumption?

Philosophical: Is the global coffee trade ethical? How do we develop a more just system?

Ecological: How does coffee affect local environments, specifically rainforests and wildlife habitats? Which forms of coffee production are the least harmful? What are traditional forms of ecological management, and how do they compare with modern methods? What are some ways to improve upon local practices?

Politics: Who controls the coffee trade—corporations, national governments, local leaders, or the producers? In Aceh, how can Gayo people protect their holdings from Acehnese provincial authorities? How does coffee production affect local landholding, and are small-holders competitive?

Economic: What is Fair Trade and what are its challenges? Must primary commodity trades be exploitative? How can coffee exports help post-conflict development? How do global commodity chains connect field to cup? To what extent does the coffee trade help local society?

## Assignments

### 20% Participation

Ongoing

This will be graded in terms of student contributions from the planning / proposal stage all the way to our return to SUA. It will take into account student contributions to the group, their attitudes, efforts to connect to local culture, willingness to help others, and other forms of initiative.

### 10% Support Project

Ongoing

Students will be divided into four teams tasked with a class project. One will create and update a class blog; one will contact US Customs and work with the instructor to prepare paperwork to import green coffee beans; one will contact travel and coffee magazines to look into sponsorship or an interest in an article on our class; and one will be in charge of presenting small gifts to meeting participants and sending thank you letters / photos upon our return. I have assigned the following tasks, but feel free to trade:

Class Blog	US Customs	Media	Gifts
Ted Nguyen	Manal Maaliki	Julie Jackson	Jack Evans
Freddy Ishiyama	Joan Chica	Danny Smythe	Minami Muraoka
Miki Iwasawa	Rayen Rooney	Gabby Garfunkel	Wei Hong Loh

### 10% Coffee Culture Presentation

Saturday, 10 January

Students will visit a unique coffee shop during the winter break, wherever they may find themselves, and analyze it. What do they serve, where do the beans come from, and how much do the servers and customers know about their products? Students will present a photo essay to class. Students will do a second, ungraded / informal presentation at Soka on their Singapore café experience.

### 10% Book Review

Sunday, 11 January

Students will write one 2-3 page review of a major book (instructor approval required) on some aspect of the politics, economics, or ecology of coffee. Remember, book reviews should not provide a wiki-style description, but instead offer a brief summary and then analyze what makes the book useful and / or is lacking. Students are recommended to select and order their book in the Fall, completing this before the beginning of class. The list of books students have selected is below:

	Book		Book
Joan Chica	<i>Coffee Culture</i>	Wei Hong Loh	<i>Fair Trade &amp; A Global Commodity</i>
Jack Evans	<i>Global Coffee Economy</i>	Manal Maaliki	<i>Brewing Justice</i>
Gabby Garfunkel	<i>Uncommon Grounds</i>	Minami Muraoka	<i>Coffee &amp; Community</i>
Freddy Ishiyama	<i>Coffee Crisis</i>	Ted Nguyen	<i>Tastes of Paradise</i>
Miki Iwasawa	<i>All About Coffee</i>	Rayen Rooney	<i>Open Coffee Politics</i>
Julie Jackson	<i>Coffee Paradox</i>	Danny Smythe	<i>Coffee: Comprehensive Guide</i>

### 10% LC Fair

Wednesday, 28 January

Additional participation points for the home stretch! I want to impress the entire campus with how much we experienced and learned.

### 40% Research Essay

Due Thursday, 29 January

Write a 7-10 page research paper on some aspect of our class. Potential topics include:

Economics: Fair trade, commodity chains, Indonesian political economy, post-conflict development, challenging dependency theories

Politics: Plantation ownership and elections, provincial versus local control

Philosophy: The ethics of global trade

Environment: Deforestation, pest control, wildlife habitat

Sociology: Western coffee cultures, local coffee cultures

## Itinerary

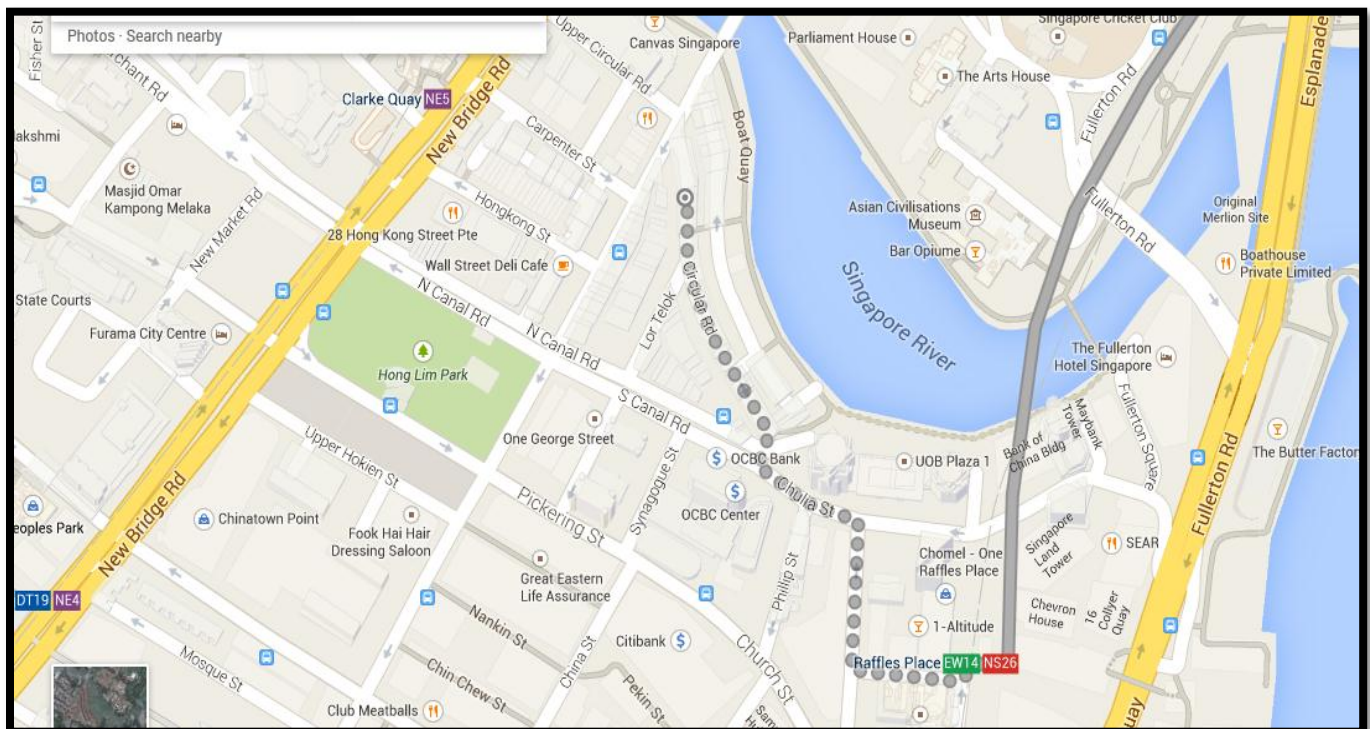
<b>04 Jan</b> Sunday	<b>Shane: Victoria to Singapore</b>			✈
	1910 Leave YYJ	Westjet 3184	1942 Arrive YVR	
05 JAN	0020 Leave YVR	China Airlines 31		
06 JAN	0820 Leave TPE	China Airlines 753	1305 Arrive SIN	













<b>06 Jan</b> Tuesday	<b>Class: Los Angeles to Singapore</b>			✈
	1830 Leave Soka Supershuttle	2000 Arrive LAX		
	2305 Leave LAX	China Airlines 7	0550 Arrive TPE	
08 JAN	0820 Leave TPE	China Airlines 753	1305 Arrive SIN	



<b>07 Jan</b> Wednesday	<b>Miki: Narita to Singapore</b>			✈
	0910 Leave NRT	Korean Air 706	1150 Arrive ICN	
	1420 Leave ICN	Korean Air 643	1955 Arrive SIN	



<b>07 Jan</b> Wednesday	<b>Minami: Osaka to Singapore</b>			✈
	0930 Leave KIX	Korean Air 722	1130 Arrive ICN	
	1420 Leave ICN	Korean Air 643	1955 Arrive SIN	



	<b>Singapore: <a href="#">Quarters Hostel</a> (Waterfront)</b>		🏠
06-09 JAN	Shane: Three Nights (single room)		
07-09 JAN	Miki & Minami: Two Nights (double room)		
08-09 JAN	Class: One Night (8 person dorm room and double room)		







<b>09 Jan</b> Friday	<b>Singapore to Indonesia</b>		
	1040 Leave SIN	Valuair 3k281	1105 Arrive KNO
	Drive to Aceh (it is really far) Stop en route at coffee shops for participant observation at Friday prayer		
	Two nights at Universitas al-Muslim, Bireuen		
<b>10 Jan</b> Saturday	<b>Classes</b> (at Universitas al-Muslim)		
<i>Activity</i>	1000 Traditional Acehese Dances, welcome from University 1100 Activities with Professor Nurdin's Students, tour Bireuen		
<b>11 Jan</b> Sunday	<b>Classes</b> (at Universitas al-Muslim)		
Session 01	Overview (informal discussion at Hostel Thursday evening)		
<i>Readings</i>	Wild, Antony. "The Way We Live Now," <i>Coffee: A Dark History</i> . New York: Norton, 2004; pp. 1-16.		
Session 02	Coffee Culture: Discussion and Presentations		
<i>Readings</i>	Manzo, John. "Coffee, Connoisseurship, and an Ethnomethodologically-Informed Sociology of Taste." <i>Human Studies</i> 33:2-3 (2010); pp. 141-155. Tocancipá-Falla, Jairo. "Cafés in Colombia: Socio-Political and Cultural Forms of Representation at the Turn of the Century." <i>International Social Science Journal</i> 61:202 (2011); pp. 425-436.		
	<b>Bireuen to Bener Meriah</b> En route: Coffee roasters, fields		
	3 Nights, Kubun Percobaan Gayo (Coffee Research Station), Bener Meriah		
<b>12 Jan</b> Monday	<b>Visit Coffee Fields</b>		
	Coffee Institute of Aceh Visit Coffee Cooperative (Kooperasi Gayo Mandiri) Plant seedlings, visit local fields		
Session 02	Coffee Culture CTD: Discussion and Presentations		
<b>13 Jan</b> Tuesday	<b>Visit Coffee Fields</b>		
	Visit coffee fields, meet owners and workers, families		
	0900 National varieties of coffee, planting coffee, coffee processing		
Session 03	History of Coffee in Indonesia and Acehese context		
<i>Readings</i>	Arditya, Andreas D. and Adisti Sukma Sawitri. " <a href="#">Regarding the Beans: Third-Wave Coffee Hits Home.</a> " <i>The Jakarta Post</i> (29 June 2014). McStocker, Robert. "The Indonesian Coffee Industry." <i>Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies</i> 23:1 (April 1987); pp. 40-72. Neilson, Jeff. "Global Private Regulation and Value-Chain Restructuring in Indonesian Smallholder Coffee Systems." <i>World Development</i> 36:9 (2008); pp. 1607-1622. Rooseboom, Hans. " <a href="#">The History of Coffee in Indonesia</a> ".		
<i>Activity</i>	Book Review Presentations		
<b>14 Jan</b> Wednesday	<b>Visit Coffee Fields</b>		
	Students will explore different grades and types of coffee		
	Meet Ibu Asnaini, activist (085262461413), Kampung Pegasih Kec. Pegasing Aceh Tengah		
Session 04	Coffee grades and types, civet coffee		
<i>Readings</i>	Marcone, Massimo. "Composition and Properties of Indonesian Palm Civet Coffee (Kopi Luwak) and		


	Ethiopian Civet Coffee.” <i>Food Research International</i> 37 (2004); pp. 901-912.		
	<b>Bener Meriah to Bireuen</b> En route: Coffee roasters, fields		
Session 05	The Industry		
Readings	Daviron, Benoit, and Stefano Ponte. “Ch2 : What’s in a Cup? Coffee from Bean to Brew.” <i>The Coffee Paradox: Global Markets, Commodity Trade, and the Elusive Promise of Development</i> . London: Zed Books, 2005; pp. 50-82.		
	1 Night at Universitas al-Muslim, Bireuen		

<b>15 Jan</b> Thursday	<b>Takengon to Medan</b>		
	En Route: Visit local coffee shops		
	1 Night, Marriott Medan		

<b>16 Jan</b> Friday	<b>Medan to Singapore</b>			
	0900 Train to Medan Airport	0930 Arrive KNO		
	1145 Leave KNO	Valuair 3k282	1325 Arrive SIN	
	<b>Singapore: <a href="#">Quarters Hostel</a></b> (Waterfront)			
	1800 Class to Bugis Market			
16-18 JAN	Shane: Two Nights (single room)			
16 JAN	Miki & Minami: One Night (double room)			
16-18 JAN	Class: Two Nights (8 person dorm room and double room)			








<b>17 Jan</b> Saturday	<b>Day in Singapore</b> Mostly a free day in Singapore Must visit a Singapore coffee shop, report back to class	   	
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<b>17 Jan</b> Saturday	<b>Minami &amp; Miki: Singapore to Japan</b>			
	Minami 2230 Leave SIN	Korean Air 644	0540 Arrive ICN	
18 JAN	Miki 0130 Leave SIN	Korean Air 642	0840 Arrive ICN	
	Minami 0900 Leave ICN	Korean Air 723	1045 Arrive KIX	
	Miki 1010 Leave ICN	Korean Air 703	1230 Arrive NRT	
19 JAN	Miki 1850 Leave NRT	SQ 12	1150 Arrive LAX	
	Minami KIX to LAX	TBD	TBD	


<b>18 Jan</b> Sunday	<b>Class: Singapore to Los Angeles</b>			
	1405 Leave SIN	China Airlines 754	1840 Arrive TPE	
	2350 Leave TPE	China Airlines 8	1925 Arrive LAX	
	10 to Soka (Julie to home). Lotus Transportation (LO032482) Please call (888)LOTUS-40 or (888)568-8740 once you have picked up your baggage			

<b>19 Jan</b> Monday	<b>Rest!</b>		
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## Classes: 0930-1230 MAA 303

<b>20 Jan</b> Tuesday Session 06	<b>Coffee in Comparative Context</b> How does Aceh's coffee production compare with other parts of the world?	
<i>Readings</i>	Doutriaux, Sylvie, Charles Geisler, and Gerald Shively. "Competing for Coffee Space: Development-Induced Displacement in the Central Highlands of Vietnam." <i>Rural Sociology</i> 73:4 (2008); pp. 528-544. Eckert, Andres. "Comparing Coffee Production in Cameroon and Tanganyika, C. 1900-1960s." In William Gervase Clarence-Smith and Steven Topik, editors. <i>The Global Coffee Economy in Africa, Asia, and Latin America 1500-1989</i> . Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003; pp. 286-311. Topik, Steven, John M. Talbot, and Mario Samper. "Introduction: Globalization, Neoliberalism, and the Latin American Coffee Societies." <i>Latin American Perspectives</i> 37:5 (2010); pp. 5-20.	
<b>21 Jan</b> Wednesday Session 07	<b>Coffee Ecology</b> Comparing methods of coffee production and their effects on the environment	
<i>Readings</i>	Perfecto, Ivette, et al. "Shaded Coffee and the Stability of Rainforest Margins in Northern Latin America." In <i>The Stability of Tropical Rainforest Margins</i> . London: Springer, 2007; pp. 227-263. Philpott, Stacy M., et al. "Biodiversity Conservation, Yield, and Alternative Products in Coffee Agroecosystems in Sumatra, Indonesia." <i>Biodiversity Conservation</i> 17 (2007); pp. 1805-1820. Verbist, Bruno, Andree Eka Dinata Putra, and Suseno Budidarsono. "Factors Driving Land Use Change: Effects on Watershed Functions in a Coffee Agroforestry System in Lampung, Sumatra." <i>Agricultural Systems</i> 85 (2005); pp. 254-270.	
<b>22 Jan</b> Thursday Session 08	<b>Coffee Economics</b> 10am: Guest Steven Topik (UCI)	
<i>Readings</i>	Fridell, Gavin. <i>Fair Trade Coffee: The Prospects and Pitfalls of Market-Driven Social Justice</i> . Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2007 (Chapters 1-2). Johannessen, Silje, and Harold Wilhite. "Who Really Benefits from Fairtrade? An Analysis of Value Distribution in Fairtrade Coffee." <i>Globalizations</i> 7:4 (2010); pp. 525-544. Topik, Steven and Mario Samper. "The Latin American Coffee Commodity Chain: Brazil and Costa Rica." In <i>From Silver to Cocaine: Latin American Commodity Chains and the Building of the World Economy, 1500-2000</i> . Duke University Press, 2006; pp. 118-146.	
<b>23 Jan</b> Friday Session 09	<b>Coffee Politics</b> Exploring the Local and Global Politics of Coffee Guest: Ben Briggs (owner, Hidden House Coffee)	
<i>Readings</i>	Bates, Robert. <i>Open-Economy Politics: The Political Economy of the World Coffee Trade</i> . Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1998; chapters one and six.	
<i>Activity</i>	Coffee Roasting at Hidden House Coffee (San Juan Capistrano)	
<b>26 Jan</b> Monday Session 10	<b>Coffee: Ethics, Conclusions, and Implications</b> Does coffee production help or hurt the developing world? Course Evaluations, Papers, LC Fair	
<i>Readings</i>	Multatuli (ED Dekker). <i>Max Havelaar: Or the Coffee Auctions of the Dutch Trading Company</i> (any edition, 1860); <a href="#">skim</a> Neilson, Jeff and Felicity Shonk. "Chained to Development? Livelihoods and Global Value Chains in the Coffee-Producing Toraja Region of Indonesia." <i>Australian Geographer</i> 45:3 (2014); pp. 269-288. Singer, Peter. <i>One World: The Ethics of Globalization</i> , Chapter 3: "One Economy". New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002; pp. 51-105.	
<b>27 Jan</b> Tuesday	<b>Work Day</b>	

<b>28 Jan</b> Wednesday	<b>LC Fair</b>	
	Video and map of our class activities Serve Aceh coffee, perhaps that we picked, at pour-over station	

<b>29 Jan</b> Thursday	<b>Essay Due</b>	
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## Itinerary (yellow highlighting: Soka has reimbursed Shane)

		Budgeted	Actual	Difference
Shuttle	=	0	\$401.30	+401.30
\$124.30 for 9 to LAX, \$182 return, \$95 second trip				
LAX to SIN return	x 13 =	\$15,000	<b>\$12,162.64</b>	-2837.36
\$1,246.05 Shane; \$9,810 for 10 students; \$546.30 Miki; \$560.29 Minami				
Singapore Hostel	x 13 =	\$1500	\$1650	+150
Single room (5 days), Twin Room (3 days), Twin Room (3 days), 8 Person Dorm (3 days)				
2 Days Facility Rental, Highlander Coffee	=	\$250	0	-250
Singapore Transit	x 13 =	\$275	\$300	+25
\$25 Shane, \$22 / student				
\$150 SIN to MED return	x 13 =	\$2000	<b>\$1960.66</b>	-39.44
\$35 VISA, Indonesia	x 12 =	\$325	\$420	+95
Miscellaneous / Contingency	=	\$1650	\$200	-1450
Two internet flash drives and a SIM card (500,000rp), 113,000 (laundry), 50,000 (cable), banking fees				
Gifts from SUA (\$19.33)				
Van Rental & Driver Indonesia	x 7 days =	\$700	\$700	
1.2M per day for 14 person van, 8.4M Rp				
Gas and driver expenses	=	0	\$150	-150
09 JAN: 500,000 rp (250 x 2), 11 JAN: 250,000 rp, 14 JAN 200,000 rp, 15 JAN 500,000 rp, 500,000 tip				
Guides / Translators	x 7 days =	\$800	\$800	
Ines: 4M rupiah, \$350 preparing advance logistics (primarily bus)				
Nurdin: 5M, \$400 for 5 days work plus advance logistics				
Coffee: Tours, sampling, purchase	=	\$200	\$75	-125
100,000 rp (11 JAN); 500,000 green beans (13 JAN); 90,000 coffee shop (13 JAN)				
2 Nights Bireuen + 1 Night	=	\$300	\$700	-400
5.8M for two nights, 2.9M for one night				
3 Nights Central Aceh	=	\$1000	\$400	+600
Rent four small houses (400,000 Rp per house per day), 3M Rp				
1 Night Medan	=	0	\$500	-500
Paid rooms 5.2M Rp. Will need to pay for 2 extra beds and breakfast for those on points				
Medan Train	100,000 x13 =	0	\$130	+130
Indonesian Exit Tax	200,000 x 13 =	0	\$250	+250
Food	=	\$2000	\$1200	-800
<u>Singapore</u> : \$600				
06 JAN \$30 (Shane, no receipts), 07 JAN \$30 (no receipts), 08 JAN \$470; 16 JAN \$30; 17 JAN \$70				
<u>Indonesia</u> : 6,198,000 rp, \$600				
09 JAN: Lunch 630,000rp; coffee / snacks 107,000rp; dinner 221,000rp			958,000	
10 JAN: Dinner 556,000rp, driver meals 40,000rp			596,000	
11 JAN: Lunch 135,000rp; dinner 574,000rp			709,000	
12 JAN: Breakfast and lunch 720,000rp; dinner 700,000rp			1,420,000	
13 JAN: Breakfast & lunch 720,000; snacks 90,000rp; dinner 295,000rp			1,690,000	
14 JAN: Breakfast 420,000rp; snacks 50,000rp (no receipt); lunch 305,000rp			775,000	
15 JAN: Snacks 50,000rp			50,000	
San Juan Capistrano	=	0	\$100	+100
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$26,000</b>	<b>\$21,215</b>	<b>\$4800 under</b>

31 October: Requested \$11,056.05 for 11 flights, reimbursed 19 November

31 October: Requested \$3,067.25 for 2 flights and Medan flight, reimbursed 25 November

05 December: Requested \$3650 for \$400 (Visas), \$300 (Shuttle), \$1650 (Singapore hostel), \$300 (Singapore transit), \$1000 (local transport Indonesia, van and driver expenses)

10 December: Money transfer to Indonesia--\$1068 → 11,923,900 Rp



## **Readings** (\* = Purchase Required)

### **Books** (potentially for review)

- Bacon, Christopher, et al (editors). *Confronting the Coffee Crisis: Fair Trade, Sustainable Livelihoods, and Ecosystems in Mexico and Central America* (Cambridge: MIT Press, 2008)
- Bates, Robert. *Open-Economy Politics: The Political Economy of the World Coffee Trade* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1998)
- Clarence-Smith, William Gervase and Steven Topik, editors. *The Global Coffee Economy in Africa, Asia, and Latin America 1500-1989* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003)
- Daviron, Benoit, and Stefano Ponte. *The Coffee Paradox: Global Markets, Commodity Trade, and the Elusive Promise of Development* (London: Zed Books, 2005).
- Fridell, Gavin. *Coffee* (London: Polity, 2014)
- Fridell, Gavin. *Fair Trade Coffee: The Prospects and Pitfalls of Market-Driven Social Justice* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2007)
- Heinrich, Jacob. *Coffee: The Epic of a Commodity* (1935, 1998 reprint)
- Jaffe, Daniel. *Brewing Justice: Fair Trade Coffee, Sustainability, and Survival* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2007)
- Lyon, Sarah. *Coffee & Community: Maya Farmers and Fair-Trade Markets* (Boulder: University of Colorado Press, 2011)
- \*Multatuli (ED Dekker). *Max Havelaar: Or the Coffee Auctions of the Dutch Trading Company* (any edition, 1860)
- Schivelbusch, Wolfgang. *Tastes of Paradise: A Social History of Spices, Stimulants, and Intoxicants* (New York: Pantheon, 1992)
- Talbot, John M. *Grounds for Agreement: The Political Economy of the Coffee Commodity Chain* (Oxford: Rowman and Littlefield, 2004)
- Tucker, Catherine. *Coffee Culture: Local Experiences, Global Connections* (London: Routledge, 2011)

### **Articles and Manuscripts**

- Crumley, Michele L. "The Price of Liberalization: Smallholder Coffee Producers in the Era of Globalization." *Mediterranean Quarterly* 24.3 (2013); pp. 102-128
- Dicum, Gregory and Lina Luttinger. *The Coffee Book: Anatomy of an Industry from Crop to the Last Drop* (New York: New Press, 2006)
- Doutriaux, Sylvie, Charles Geisler, and Gerald Shively. "Competing for Coffee Space: Development-Induced Displacement in the Central Highlands of Vietnam," *Rural Sociology* 73:4 (2008); pp. 528-544
- Hylander, Kristofer, et al. "Effects Of Coffee Management On Deforestation Rates And Forest Integrity." *Conservation Biology* 27.5 (2013); pp. 1031-1040
- Johannessen, Silje, and Harold Wilhite. "Who Really Benefits from Fairtrade? An Analysis of Value Distribution in Fairtrade Coffee," *Globalizations* 7:4 (2010); pp. 525-544
- Leclant, Jean. "Coffee and Cafés in Paris: 1644–1693," in *Food and Drink in History*, edited by Robert Forster and Orest Ranum. (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1979); pp. 86–97
- McStocker, Robert. "The Indonesian Coffee Industry," *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* 23:1 (1987); pp. 40-72
- Manzo, John. "Coffee, Connoisseurship, and an Ethnomethodologically-Informed Sociology of Taste," *Human Studies* 33:2-3 (2010); pp. 141-155
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- Neilson, Jeff. "Global Private Regulation and Value-Chain Restructuring in Indonesian Smallholder Coffee Systems," *World Development* 36:9 (2008); pp. 1607-1622
- Neilson, Jeff. "Institutions, the Governance of Quality and On-Farm Value Retention for Indonesian Specialty Coffee," *Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography* 28 (2007); pp. 188-204
- Neilson, Jeff and Felicity Shonk. "Chained to Development? Livelihoods and Global Value Chains in the Coffee-Producing Toraja Region of Indonesia," *Australian Geographer* 45:3 (2014); pp. 269-288
- Pendergrast, Mark. *Uncommon Grounds: The History of Coffee and How It Transformed Our World* (New York: Basic Books, 2010)
- Perfecto, Ivette, et al. "Shaded Coffee and the Stability of Rainforest Margins in Northern Latin America," *Environmental Science and Engineering* (2007); pp. 225-261

- Philpott, Stacy M., et al. "Biodiversity Conservation, Yield, and Alternative Products in Coffee Agroecosystems in Sumatra, Indonesia," *Biodiversity Conservation* 17 (2007); pp. 1805-1820
- Ponte, Stefano. "The Latte Revolution? Regulation, Markets, and Consumption in the Global Coffee Chain," *World Development* 30:7 (2002); pp. 1099-1122
- Roseberry, William. "The Rise of Yuppie Coffees and the Reimagination of Class in the United States," *American Anthropologist* 98:4 (1996); pp. 762-775
- Simandjuntak, Deasy. "Milk Coffee at 10am: Encountering the State through Pilkada in North Sumatra," in *State of Authority: The State in Society in Indonesia*, edited by Gerry van Klinken and Joshua Barker (Ithaca: Cornell Southeast Asia Program, 2009); pp. 73-94
- Tocancipá-Falla, Jairo. "Cafés in Colombia: Socio-Political and Cultural Forms of Representation at the Turn of the Century," *International Social Science Journal* 61:202 (2011); pp. 425-436
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