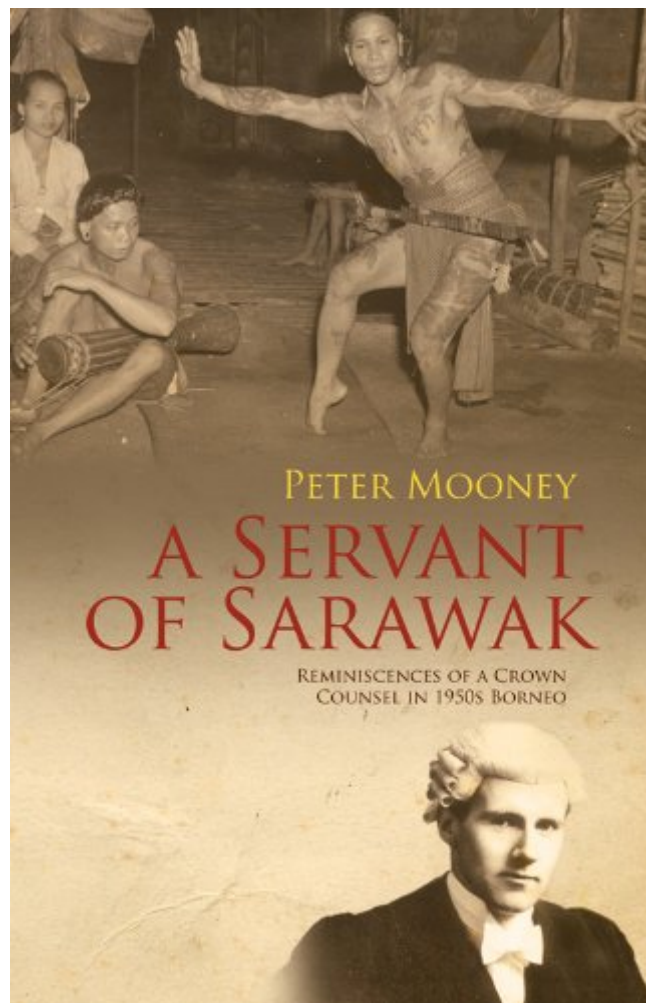




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In 1953, Peter Mooney decided to forsake the stately precincts of Parliament House and the Advocates Library in the historic city of Edinburgh and accept the position of Crown Counsel, Sarawak, in far-off Borneo. During his time in Sarawak, Peter faced numerous colourful characters in court, from indigenous warriors sporting feathered headdresses and leopardâ€™s teeth earrings to the equally intimidating David Marshall and Lee Kuan Yew, lawyers who would become, respectively, the first Chief Minister and Prime Minister of Singapore. Peter confronted Iban killers, Soekarno lookalikes and an indignant slave owner demanding compensation for loss of services after Peter successfully prosecuted his slave for murder. In this captivating memoir (with original photographs), Peter Mooney peppers his reminiscences with intriguing legal cases from Sarawak, which serve to illustrate interesting points of law as well as to capture historically important details of Sarawakâ€™s indigenous people and colonial life at the time.

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A very interesting book that is also an enjoyable read. I wish the author would write another book

about his life in Malaya.

Having spent several years in Sarawak in my earlier years, I continue to seek books on the subject. Peter Mooney's book was clearly written, with an expert observer's eye, and limited sentimentality. Much of the book was a series of vignettes as he found his way in his new tropical home, and one caught a sense of the great currents of change coursing through Sarawak in the 1950s. He clearly knows and cares about his subject a great deal. Recommended.

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