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10. Abbreviations

<i>B&B</i>	<i>Berichten en brieven, voorgelezen op de maandelijksche bestonden van het Nederlandsche Zending Genootschap.</i>
<i>MNZG</i>	<i>Mededeelingen van wege het Nederlandsche Zendinggenootschap</i>
<i>NZG</i>	Het Nederlandsche Zendinggenootschap

11. Glossary

<i>Abangan</i>	lit. the red ones or the brown ones, term used to refer to nominal or syncretist Javanese Muslims
<i>Adat</i>	an arabic loanword, those customs that do not have an explicit Islamic legitimation
<i>Adipati</i>	colonial term for <i>Bupati</i> , a regent, i.e. government officer in charge of a regency
<i>Agama</i>	religion
<i>Aliran kebatinan</i>	mystical sects, mystical movements
<i>Aliran kepercayaan</i>	belief movements, often used interchangeably with <i>aliran kebatinan</i>
<i>Babad</i>	chronicle
<i>Batara Guru</i>	male deity, king of the realm of deities, the great teacher, an important wayang character
<i>Bekel</i>	local tax collector
<i>Bersih desa</i>	lit. cleaning of the village. Yearly ceremony originally carried out to free the community of evil spirits, disaster, and misfortune. It used to involve offerings to the village guardian spirit, <i>dhanyang desa</i> , and a <i>slametan</i>
<i>Bid'ah</i>	heresy
<i>Boreh boreh</i>	a yellow paste made from, amongst other ingredients, curcuma
<i>Desa</i>	Javanese village
<i>Dewa</i>	a god, idol
<i>Dewi Sri</i>	the Javanese, pre-Islamic, pre-Hindu goddess of fertility, Dewi means goddess
<i>Dan-hjang-Desa</i>	<i>dhanyang desa</i> , village guardian spirit

<i>Dhiker</i>	lit. remembrance (of Allah). A type of incantation designed to facilitate an ecstatic experience of unison with Allah. The practice of repeated chanting of sacred formulas which induces the state of trance, which in turn is integral part of various Javanese dances, plays, and songs
<i>Donga</i>	<i>Jan.</i> , Islamic prayer, Ind. <i>doa</i>
<i>Faqih</i>	expert on Islamic law
<i>Fatimah</i>	the first chapter of <i>Qur'an</i> and a common prayer in the Muslim world
<i>Fiqh</i>	Islamic jurisprudence, or the human understanding of the <i>sharia</i> , which is divine law as revealed in the <i>Qur'an</i> and <i>Sunnah</i>
<i>Haji</i>	the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca
<i>Hajji</i>	a person who has undertaken the <i>Haji</i>
<i>Guste</i>	honorary title given to a person of high rank such as a prince or regent
<i>Hadith</i>	the reports on the teachings, deeds and sayings of Mohammed
<i>Iblis</i>	Islamic term for devil
<i>Idul Fitri</i>	an Islamic religious holiday that marks the end of the <i>Ramadan</i> , the month of fasting
<i>Javanicus (-i)</i>	also Javanist, scholar of Javanese language and culture
<i>Jawi</i>	a <i>hajji</i> from the Malay archipelago. Term used to designate Sumatrans, Javanese and Malay pilgrims
<i>Juru kunci</i>	gate keeper, lit. keeper of the key
<i>Kalam</i>	orthodox Islamic doctrine
<i>Kampung</i>	village, a residential area for lower classes in a town. Also means village or home town
<i>Kanda</i>	<i>kandha</i> , speak, tell. <i>Serat kandha</i> is short for <i>serat kandhaning ringgit purwa</i> : book of the tales for wayang purwa

<i>Kawi</i>	literary language on Java, Bali and Lombok based on Old Javanese. It contains a lot of Sanskrit loanwords. It is used in i.a. <i>wayang kulit</i>
<i>Kaum</i>	the pious, professional religious community
<i>Kejawen</i>	all that relates to Javanese customs and beliefs, Javanese mysticism, general Javanese knowledge
<i>Kerata basa</i>	wordplay or association of words. Words are chopped up in different parts which are given separate meanings, so as to achieve an explanation of the original word
<i>Ketib</i>	<i>khatib</i> , preacher at the mosque, mosque official
<i>Kraton</i>	Javanese palace
<i>Kris</i>	Javanese sword or dagger
<i>Khurafat</i>	myth, superstition
<i>Kyai</i>	<i>kiai</i> , title of reverence for a venerated scholar or teacher of Islam, and for venerated objects such as <i>kris</i> or certain books.
<i>Labuhan</i>	annual sacrificial ceremony. There is one dedicated to the spirits of Mount Merapi: a procession from the royal palace on Yogyakarta led by the <i>juru kunci</i> (formerly Mbah Maridjan) who sacrifices to the volcano spirits a set of ritual offerings including textiles, perfume, incense, money and, every eight years, a horse saddle
<i>Loerah</i>	head of a <i>desa</i> , also looks over correct execution of the rituals of the village
<i>Maulud</i>	Mohammed's birthday, stories about Mohammed's birth
<i>Mataram</i>	can refer to Mataram sultanate (c. 1570-1755 CE) and to the Mataram kingdom (c. 752-1006 CE), both had their geographic centre in the region south to Mount Merapi
<i>Memorie</i>	a text discussing certain topics. In VOC administration it was a document providing an overview of a territory and its factory

<i>Modin</i>	the person who calls to prayers, <i>muezzin</i> , village religious functionary, especially officiating at circumcisions
<i>Murid</i>	a pupil, a student, a disciple or follower, a <i>tarekat</i> initiate
<i>Ngelmu</i>	knowledge, often defined as esoteric, mystical or magical knowledge
<i>Panembahan</i>	honorific title of the rulers of Mataram Islam. The first to carry the title was Sultan Panembahan Senapati (r. 1584-1601), founder of the Mataram sultanate
<i>Pasisir</i>	Northern coastal region of Java
<i>Pate</i>	prob. <i>patih</i> or <i>adipati</i> (see <i>adipati</i>)
<i>Patih</i>	governor, vice regent, chief minister to a king
<i>Pesantren</i>	Islamic boarding school
<i>Petungan</i>	Javanese numerology
<i>Pitrah</i>	<i>fitriah</i> , the tithe of cash or rice paid at the end of the Ramadan fast to the Muslim functionaries
<i>Prambanan</i>	a Hindu temple complex in Central Java
<i>Primbon</i>	prose, with a loose structure, collections of things worth knowing
<i>Pujangga</i>	man of letters, court poet
<i>Ramadan</i>	9th month of the Islamic calendar, fasting month
<i>Rapal</i>	an incantation in a ritual, usually part of a <i>ngelmu</i>
<i>Resident</i>	a regional or provincial governor
<i>Ratu adil</i>	the just king. In Javanese lore it is prophesied that the <i>Ratu Idul</i> will establish universal peace and justice
<i>Shabada</i>	Islamic confession of faith. The declaration of the belief in the oneness of God (<i>tawhid</i>) and acceptance of Muhammed as God's prophet
<i>Sedekah</i>	a religious meal, an offering to spirits. Often described as identical to the <i>slametan</i> , although the

	former is usually held to the benefit of the deceased and the latter to the benefit of the living. However, in practice the two terms seem to be used interchangeably
<i>Salat</i>	also <i>solat</i> , ritual prayers and actions performed five times a day. Can also refer to the prayer ritual that celebrates the end of Ramadan
<i>Santri</i>	a scholar of Islam, an orthodox Muslim
<i>Sati</i>	widow burning
<i>Sesajen</i>	also <i>sesaji</i> , ritual offerings
<i>Shirk</i>	also <i>syirik</i> , the Islamic sin of practising polytheism or idolatry, i.e. worship and deification of any entity other than Allah. It is opposed to <i>tauhid</i>
<i>Silsila</i>	lineage, spiritual genealogy, in Sufism it means the chain of masters for the <i>tarekat</i> taught in in a particular Sufi order (also <i>tarekat</i>). Usually this chain is traced back to the Prophet
<i>Slamet</i>	harmony, a state in which nothing will happen, a state of well-being, security and freedom of hindrances of both practical and spiritual kind
<i>Slametan</i>	prayer meal, the objective of the <i>slametan</i> is <i>slamet</i>
<i>Suluk</i>	certain type of song, usually in <i>tembang</i> metre, with a mystical content.
<i>Sunnah</i>	also <i>sunna</i> , the generally approved standard or practice introduced by the Prophet as well as the pious Muslim of the olden days
<i>Suragama</i>	prob. preacher or clergy. Robson notes that the term is not featured in any dictionary, he speculates that it refers to a specific group of servants, <i>in casu</i> armed clergy
<i>Susuban</i>	title of the ruler of Surakarta
<i>Ujub</i>	opening speech in a <i>slametan</i> , stating its purpose or reason and mentioning the invoked spirits or deities

<i>Tarekat</i>	also <i>tariqa</i> , a Sufi order, and the central teaching of that order
<i>Tawhid</i>	the doctrine of the oneness of God. It is the act of believing and affirming that God is one and unique, i.e. monotheism
<i>Tembang</i>	sung or recited Javanese poetry
<i>Tjagal bakal-desa</i>	<i>cakal-bakal desa</i> , (spirit of) the village founder
<i>Tumpeng</i>	rice cones served at the <i>slametan</i> meal
<i>Wali</i>	usually refers to the <i>wali sanga</i> , the nine Muslim saints, or pious leaders, who are believed to have spread Islam in Java
<i>Wayang</i>	traditional drama performance on Java and Bali. The plays are usually based on the Indian epics Mahabharata and Ramayana
<i>Wayang kulit</i>	Javanese shadow play, i.e. wayang performed with leather puppets
<i>Wedono</i>	Javanese civil servant, usually head of a district
<i>Weda</i>	ghosts
<i>Widadari</i>	heavenly nymph. <i>Widadari</i> have male counterparts sometimes called <i>widadara</i> .
<i>Zakat</i>	alms-giving is the practice of charitable giving by Muslims, based on accumulated wealth, and is obligatory for all who are able to do so

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