

## Editorial Foreword—CORRIGENDUM

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In the editorial foreword in the January 2016 issue of *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, the author Kevin E. Ko's name was misspelled in two places. The paragraph regarding Ko's article should read as follows:

**Kevin E. Ko** gives intriguing answers to these questions in his analysis of Dutch Calvinist encounters with Javanese conceptions of the body, illness, the soul, and Christianity itself. In the person of indigenous Christian preachers like Sadrach, who was declared heretical by the Reformed Church in 1892, the Dutch were forced to make sense of their own conceptions of body and soul, since Sadrach possessed a mystical body with healing powers unlike those espoused by Calvinists. The Dutch missionaries believed in God, but they also believed in modern medicine, and it was important to them that their Javanese converts not confuse the work clergy did on souls with the work doctors did on flesh, blood, and bone. The mission clinic, Ko argues, was a site at which Christians normalized the distinction between body and soul, giving each its proper jurisdiction, and equating the mystical body, whose substances can heal or harm, with confused and superstitious beliefs.

We regret the error.

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