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Components of the Arms Market

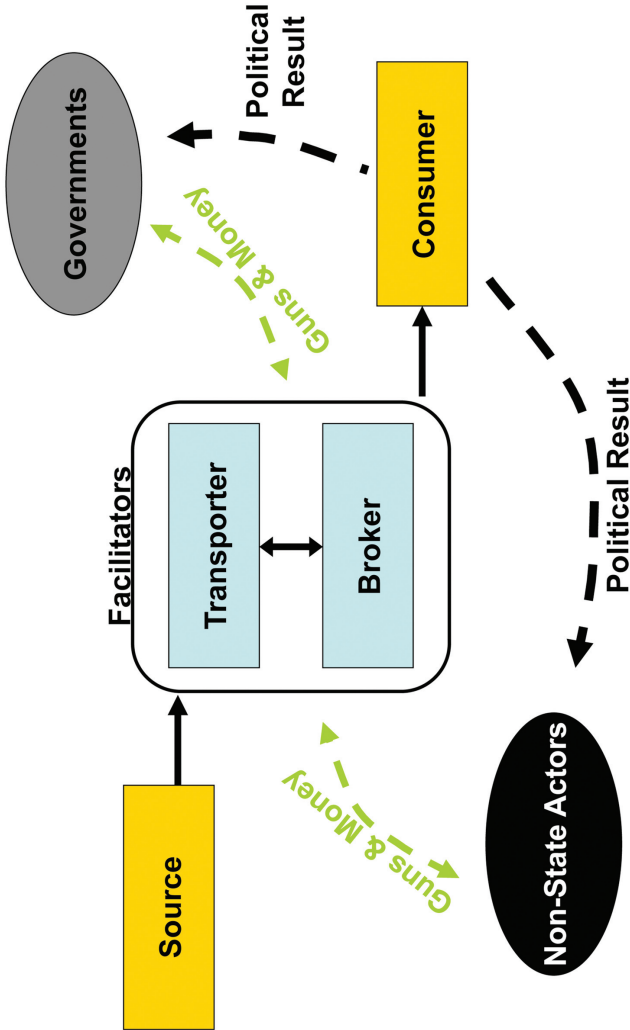
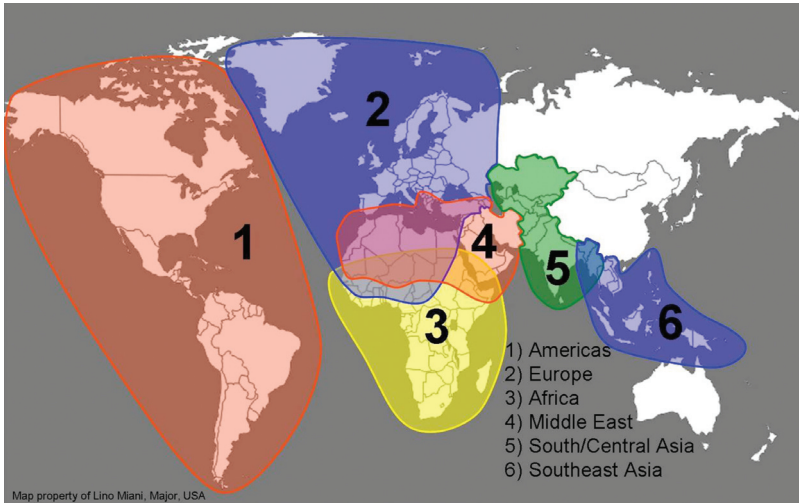


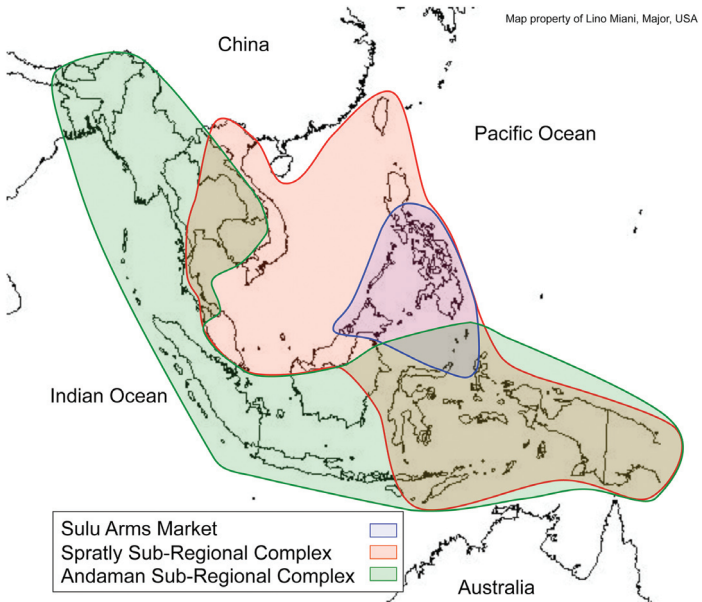
FIGURE 2.2
Regional Market Complexes



Note: Boundaries are approximate and there is a significant overlap between some complexes.

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FIGURE 2.3
The Southeast Asian Regional Market Complex and its Sub-complexes



Note the distinct divide that runs along the Malay Peninsula.

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FIGURE 3.1
MILF's Black Market Suppliers

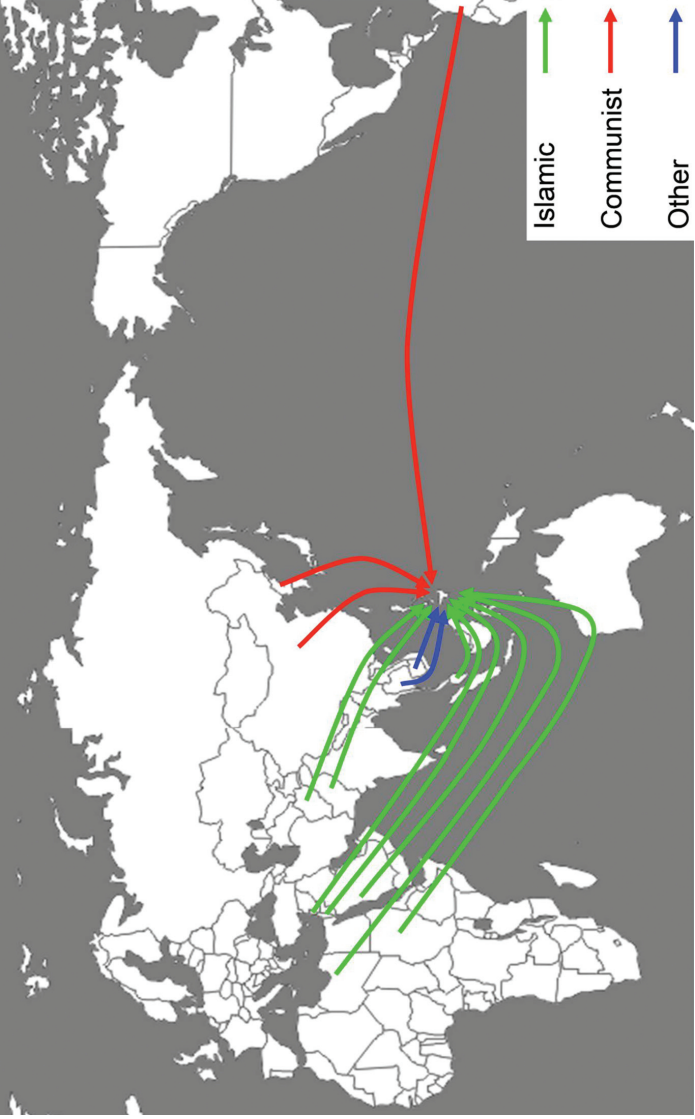
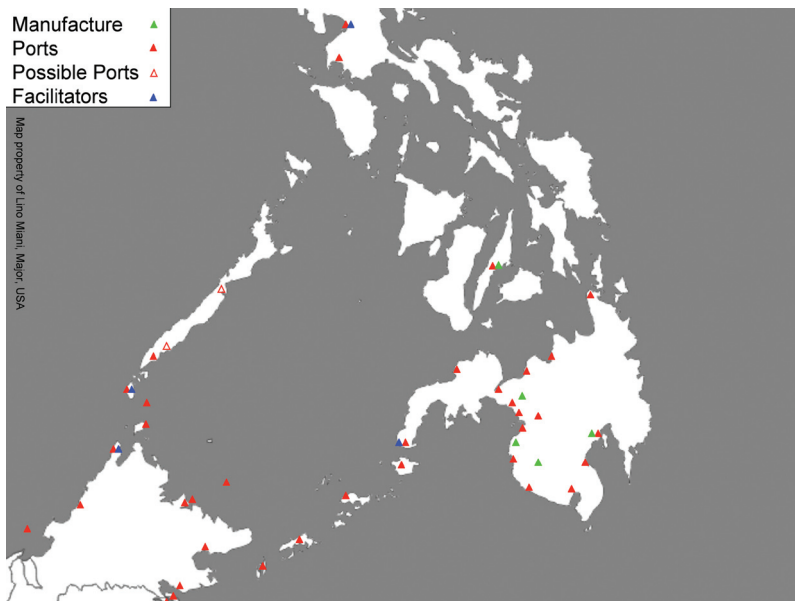


FIGURE 4.1 Geography of the Sulu Arms Market

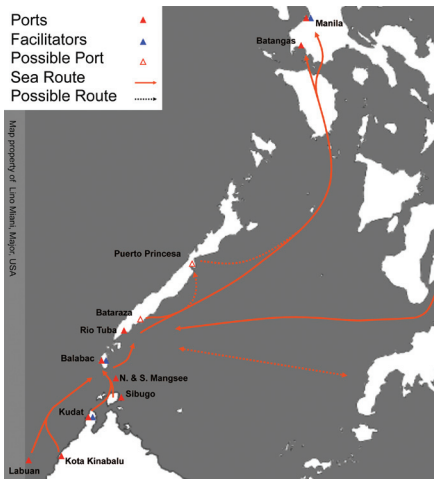


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FIGURE 4.2
The Maluku Route Cluster

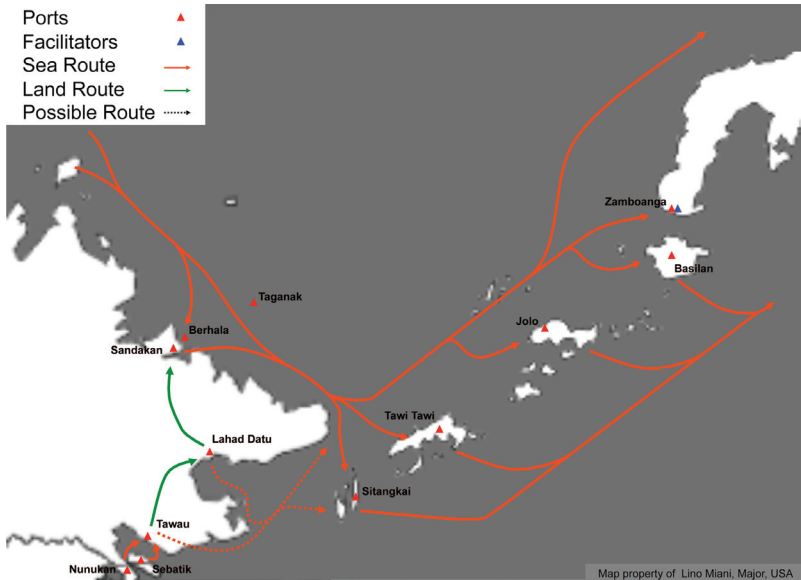


FIGURE 4.3
The Palawan Route Cluster



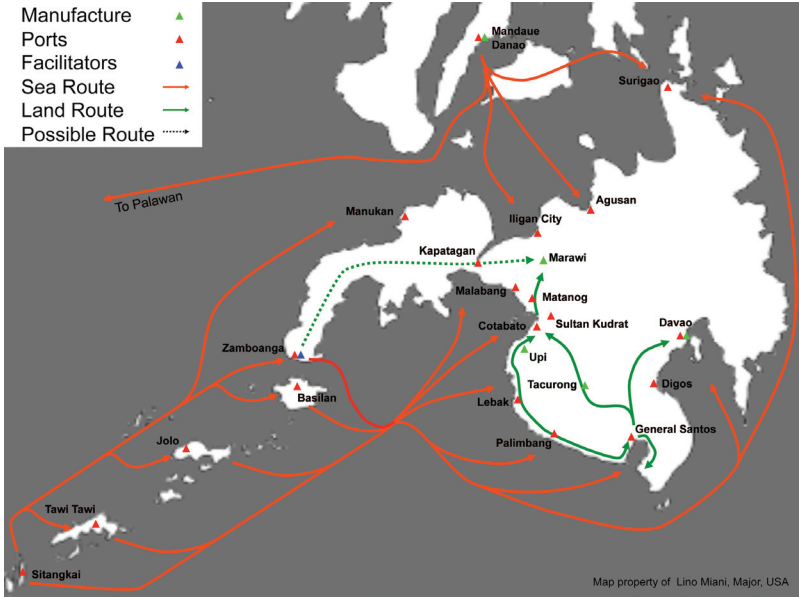
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FIGURE 4.4
The Sulu Route Cluster (Sabah)



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FIGURE 4.5
The Sulu Route Cluster (Mindanao)



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