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Malaysia Human Rights Report 2016 SUARAM,2017-06-07 SUARAM's Annual Human Rights Report on Malaysia is widely recognized as the most objective, comprehensive and dependable source of information on the state of human rights in Malaysia. It documents the human rights violations as well as the struggles of human rights defenders that take place in Malaysia during the year. As a beleaguered government tried to deflect international criticisms of the 1MDB scandal throughout 2016, human rights violations have continued. Detention without trial remained an area of concern while police shootings saw an alarming increase. Freedom of expression was seriously constrained while the freedom of assembly has been usurped by neo-fascist groups with state connivance. The freedom of movement of some Malaysians has been taken away on federal and state government orders while the freedom of religion was under threat by a private member's bill on hudud in parliament. Meanwhile, free and fair elections are seriously threatened by an on-going re-delineation exercise that reeks of gerrymandering and malapportionment. The LGBTIQ community remain under siege and harassment by state religious authorities, the indigenous peoples still suffer infringement of their native customary lands by state-sanctioned loggers while refugees and asylum seekers still live under threat of harassment by enforcement agencies.

Malaysia Human Rights Report 2017 SUARAM,2018-06-12 Malaysian Human Rights Report 2017 SUARAM's Annual Human Rights Report on Malaysia is widely recognized as the most objective, comprehensive and dependable source of information on the state of human rights in Malaysia. It documents the human rights violations of all the fundamental liberties as well as the struggles of human rights defenders that take place in Malaysia during the year. In 2017, Malaysia struggled with growing repression as the 14th General Election approached. With the competition for political dominance, freedom of expression became the victim and there was widespread arrest, detention and prosecution for online comments made on social media, and the silencing of print and online media using frivolous justifications. Freedom of religion was another victim. In the short five years since the abolition of the Internal Security Act 1960, the criminal justice system of Malaysia has re-oriented its policy on tackling crime by the use of detention without trial. With more than 2,000 individuals detained under SOSMA, POCA, POTA and DDA, it is clear that we are seeing the old ISA in a new guise. Beyond the politically motivated human rights violations, corporations and state linked enterprises were also human rights violators. State agencies which are expected to defend and protect the rights and interests of the community, especially the indigenous peoples, instead acted as defenders of the corporate interests. With no justice or remedy in sight, all that the communities could do was to stand and defend their rights and dignity by setting up blockades against the repression...

Singapore in the Malay World Lily Zubaidah Rahim,2010-11-09 Relations between Singapore and her immediate Malay neighbours have been perennially fraught with tension and misunderstanding. In making sense of this complex relationship, Lily Rahim explores the salience of historical animosities and competitive economic pressures, and Singapore's janus-faced security and foreign economic policy orientation and 'regional outsider' complex. Focusing

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Islam and Religious Expression in Malaysia Azizuddin Mohd. Sani, 2020-06-29 This book attempts to analyse the concept of religious expression vis-à-vis freedom of speech in Malaysia from the philosophical, political and theoretical perspectives. It begins by discussing the major sources of religious expression that are firmly rooted in the societal and religious beliefs, constitution and legislation of the country. It also examines multiple facets of the Islamization policy in the country and to what extent such policy affects the exercise of domestic religious expression. The problems and challenges of domestic religious expression, theoretically and practically, will also be examined including the issues of radicalization and terrorism. After a change of power from the Barisan Nasional (BN) to Pakatan Harapan (PH) in 2018, this book attempts to explain PH's approach in dealing with the issue of Islam and religious expression in Malaysia. Lastly, this book intends to identify and observe how Malaysian society and the state react to the issue of religious expression. Prof. Azizuddin makes an eloquent case for robust freedom of expression that is consistent with Malaysian conditions. This is a most welcome and important book that could and should have a major impact. It is a timely and thoughtful examination of the complex and serious issue of Islam vis-à-vis religious expression in Malaysia. It also illustrates the transition from the restrictive-stability approach of the Barisan Nasional administration to an open-freedom approach of the Pakatan Harapan government. -- Dato' Saifuddin Abdullah, Minister of Communications and Multimedia, Malaysia Racial and religious hatred are examples of the many difficulties to which freedom of expression can give rise. These difficulties are likely to be especially serious in multicultural and multireligious societies, such as Malaysia. In such contexts there is a need to weigh the importance of freedom of expression for an effective democracy against the need to maintain social order and the conditions of political civility that are also essential to democratic dialogue. This is the challenge that Prof. Azizuddin addresses in his ambitious new book. -- John Horton, Emeritus Professor of Politics, Keele University, United Kingdom This important book is a must read for anyone interested in understanding the nexus between rights and religion in Malaysia. Not only does it trace the contestation over religious expression, it also provides a valuable analysis of the expansion of the religious bureaucracy and the underlying and changing cultural responses of the Malay community to the new political terrain. -- Bridget Welsh, Honorary Research Associate, University of Nottingham Asia Research Institute Malaysia

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The End of Umno? Essays on Malaysia's Former Dominant Party Bridget Welsh, 2022-12-06 What is the future of Malaysia's former dominant party, the United Malays National Organisation or UMNO? With the loss of government in the May 2018 General Election (GE14) after 61 years in government, the party faces a different, more uncertain future. It is grappling with its new role in the national political opposition and continued questions about the leadership of former prime minister Najib Tun Razak. This collection is an expanded edition of the original 2016, *The End of UMNO?* It includes the original five essays (including the foreword by current Foreign Minister in the Pakatan Harapan government and former UMNO Supreme Council member Saifuddin Abdullah), as well as new post-GE14 epilogue essays by each of the contributors – John Funston, Clive Kessler, James Chin and Bridget Welsh, all prominent and established scholars studying Malaysian politics. It also includes a new foreword by veteran UMNO leader, Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah, who contested for the party presidency in the June 2018 party elections. The contributors in this collection study developments in Malaysia's dominant party, the United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) and discuss the question of whether UMNO is in fact at an end. The answers to its future lie in part with a better understanding of its past and present. The authors draw attention to issues of party identity, leadership, membership, governance, institutional change, party financing, internal divisions and its relations with different communities and the public at large. The new and expanded edition draws attention to the factors that contributed to UMNO's loss of government in GE14 and potential steps ahead. Not only does this book fill an important gap in the scholarly research on UMNO, this book offers different perspectives on the party's contemporary challenges. This book aims to contribute to understanding, broaden public debate and stimulate further research on arguably one of Malaysia's most important political institutions.

Rethinking Malaysia Mohd Tajuddin Mohd Rasdi, *Rethinking Malaysia* collects together the writings of Tajuddin Rasdi in a period of political change and turmoil in the aftermath Malaysia's 14th General Election. A time of hope and renewal, as well as of increasing conservatism and extremism, *Rethinking Malaysia* features Tajuddin Rasdi's personal and honest musings about issues of religion, politics and education in relation to Malaysia's ongoing project of nation-building. Reacting to events such as the anti-ICERD rally, the Zakir Naik controversy, the education reforms of the Pakatan Harapan government, and the worsening of relations between East and West Malaysia, *Rethinking Malaysia* is Tajuddin Rasdi's call for a process of nation-building which is inclusive of all races, religions and regions and which produces a meaningful Malaysian identity, as well as a call for all religions to work together to produce a more prosperous, just and inclusive nation for future generations.

Ethnicization and Identity Construction in Malaysia Frederik Holst, 2012 Provide[s] an in-depth and multifaceted study of the processes of ethnicization and identity construction in Malaysia, from the colonial period until the present--Publisher's description.

Towards a Malaysian Criminology Muzammil Quraishi, 2020-03-11 This book provides a critical analysis of criminological scholarship in Malaysia, presenting a focused exploration of the key qualities and limitations to

studies on crime, deviance, victimization and criminal justice in this country. This text connects contemporary crime problems with historical legacies such as the impact of colonialism and the influence of ethno-nationalism and authoritarianism in the region. Conflict and tension created by legal pluralism is illustrated via three case studies exploring apostasy, Islamic rehabilitation centres, and retention and use of the death penalty. In addition to a critique of contemporary Malaysian criminological scholarship, *Towards a Malaysian Criminology* suggests a composite, critical criminological approach to guide future research. This approach draws on theoretical traditions in critical race theory, critical realism, ultra-realism and the emerging field of Islamic critical realism. Given the multidisciplinary nature of the discipline, this text will appeal to scholars of criminology, sociology, law, politics and Islamic theology.

Law and Society in Malaysia Andrew Harding, Dian A. H. Shah, 2018-01-02 This book provides a systematic and interdisciplinary examination of law and legal institutions in Malaysia. It examines legal issues from historical, social, and political perspectives, and discusses the role of law in relation to Malaysian multiculturalism, religion, politics, and society. It shows how the Malaysian legal system is at the heart of debates about how to deal with the country's problems, which include ethnic and religious divisions, uneven and unsustainable development, and political authoritarianism; and it argues that the Malaysian legal system has much to teach other plural polities, nations within the common law tradition, and federal states.

Digital World War Haroon K. Ullah, 2017-01-01 Over de invloed van het gebruik van social media op de machtsverhoudingen in de moslimwereld en het gebruik van social media en cybercriminaliteit in moslimextremistische kringen

Conflict And Violence In Singapore And Malaysia, 1945-1983 Richard Clutterbuck, 2019-04-02 Is there a risk that Malaysia's racial mixture and its weighted political and economic structures could again explode into the kind of violence which, in 1969, was only just prevented from setting the whole country on fire? And has Singapore's success been bought at a price in civil liberties too high for its health in the future? Four years of th

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Discourses, Agency and Identity in Malaysia Zawawi Ibrahim, Gareth Richards, Victor T. King, 2021-10-23 This book seeks to break new ground, both empirically and conceptually, in examining discourses of identity formation and the agency of critical social practices in Malaysia. Taking an inclusive cultural studies perspective, it questions the ideological narrative of 'race' and 'ethnicity' that dominates explanations of conflicts and cleavages in the Malaysian context. The contributions are organised in three broad themes. 'Identities in

Contestation: Borders, Complexities and Hybridities' takes a range of empirical studies—literary translation, religion, gender, ethnicity, indigeneity and sexual orientation—to break down preconceived notions of fixed identities. This then opens up an examination of 'Identities and Movements: Agency and Alternative Discourses', in which contributors deal with counter-hegemonic social movements—of anti-racism, young people, environmentalism and independent publishing—that explicitly seek to open up greater critical, democratic space within the Malaysian polity. The third section, 'Identities and Narratives: Culture and the Media', then provides a close textual reading of some exemplars of new cultural and media practices found in oral testimonies, popular music, film, radio programming and storytelling who have consciously created bodies of work that question the dominant national narrative. This book is a valuable interdisciplinary work for advanced students and researchers interested in representations of identity and nationhood in Malaysia, and for those with wider interests in the fields of critical cultural studies and discourse analysis. "Here is a fresh, startling book to aid the task of unbinding the straitjackets of 'Malay', 'Chinese' and 'Indian', with which colonialism bound Malaysia's plural inheritance, and on which the postcolonial state continues to rely. In it, a panoply of unlikely identities—Bajau liminality, Kelabit philosophy, Islamic feminism, refugee hybridity and more—finds expression and offers hope for liberation". Rachel Leow, University of Cambridge "This book shakes the foundations of race thinking in Malaysian studies by expanding the range of cases, perspectives and outcomes of identity. It offers students of Malaysia an examination of identity and agency that is expansive, critical and engaging, and its interdisciplinary depth brings Malaysian studies into conversation with scholarship across the world". Sumit Mandal, University of Nottingham Malaysia "This is a much-needed work that helps us to take apart the colonial inherited categories of race which informed the notion of the plural society, the idea of plurality without multiculturalism. It complicates the picture of identity by bringing in religion, gender, indigeneity and sexual orientation, and helps us to imagine what a truly multiculturalist Malaysia might look like". Syed Farid Alatas, National University of Singapore

CRIMINAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW IN MALAYSIA: A COMPARATIVE APPROACH HASBOLLAH BIN MAT SAAD, MAIZATUL AZILA BINTI CHEE DIN, MOHD AZIZIE BIN ABDUL AZIZ, 2020-05-07 Criminal Law and Constitutional Law in Malaysia: A Comparative Approach is a solid, application-oriented text for students taking law subjects. Many new features make this edition a richer and stronger learning resource for students. Several factors motivated the authors to write this book. After having the experience in legal field and teaching for more than 10 years, it became clear that there was a definite need for more detail materials in this area. In addition, there was need for a book which would give full recognition to an easier method and the authors felt it was time for a text which would develop the ideas and methods with this in mind. This book covers a thorough discussion of the development of law in Malaysia; especially criminal and constitutional law matters. A major audience for the book will be students studying the law subjects. The order of topics, however, provides a degree of flexibility, so that the book can be of interest to different readers through basic concepts until the advanced concepts (i.e. the discussion of the cases). The purpose of this book is to take the readers on an introduction to Malaysian Criminal and Constitutional Law by

which the meaning of such subject at basic level is better understood. Hopefully, this book can be benefited by the readers in their journey to success.

Digital Rebels Haroon Ullah, 2018-11-27 A lively, up-to-date investigation of the expanding influence of social media in the Islamic world The role of social media in the events of the Arab Spring and its aftermath in the Muslim world has stimulated much debate, yet little in the way of useful insight. Now Haroon Ullah, a scholar and diplomat with deep knowledge of politics and societies in the Middle East, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, draws the first clear picture of the unprecedented impact of Twitter, Facebook, and other means of online communication on the recent revolutions that blazed across Muslim nations. The author carefully analyzes the growth of social media throughout the Muslim world, tracing how various organizations learned to employ such digital tools to grow networks, recruit volunteers, and disseminate messages. In Egypt, where young people rose against the regime; in Pakistan, where the youth fought against the intelligence and military establishments; and in Syria, where underground Islamists had to switch alliances, digital communications played key roles. Ullah demonstrates how social media have profoundly changed relationships between regimes and voters, though not always for the better. Looking forward he identifies trends across the Muslim world and the implications of these for regional and international politics.

Chinese Village Politics in the Malaysian State Judith Strauch, 1981 This study offers detailed analysis of the manipulative strategies of local rivals active over several decades in the competition for local status and power.

The Riau Islands Francis E Hutchinson, Siwage Dharma Negara, 2021-07-22 To Singapore's immediate south, Indonesia's Riau Islands has a population of 2 million and a land area of 8,200 sq kilometers scattered across some 2,000 islands. The better-known islands include Batam, the province's economic motor; Bintan, the area's cultural heartland and site of the provincial capital, Tanjungpinang; and Karimun, a ship-building hub strategically located near the Straits of Malacca. Leveraging on its proximity to Singapore, the Riau Islands—and particularly Batam—has been a key part of Indonesia's strategy to develop its manufacturing sector since the 1990s. In addition to generating a large number of formal sector jobs and earning foreign exchange, this reorientation opened the way for a number of far-reaching political and social developments. Key among them has been: large-scale migration from other parts of the country; the secession of the Riau Islands from the larger Riau Province; and the creation of a new provincial government. Building on earlier work by the ISEAS – Yusof Ishak Institute on the SIJORI Cross-Border Region, spanning Singapore, the Malaysian state of Johor, and the Riau Islands, and a second volume looking specifically at Johor, the third volume in this series explores the key challenges facing this fledgling Indonesian province.

Political Debasement Ofer Feldman, 2023-04-26 This edited book is an innovative collection of studies—pioneering scholarship systematically exploring the various features of debasement language used by political leaders in their speeches, statements, and remarks during parliamentary and other official as well as unofficial, private activities. The book examines in particular the forms, functions, and effects of political debasement in Western

and non-Western countries, including Spain, Malaysia, the UK, Japan, China, India, Montenegro, Greece, Poland, and Israel. It addresses the growing interest in recent years in issues related to the increase of debasement in the public sphere. These include high-echelon politicians' invective and vulgarity toward their colleagues in houses of parliament; their abusive and cynical language toward sections of the public, including women and minorities; and their crude sarcasm and irony expressed toward media representatives. The book focuses on those instances where political leaders at the very highest-level employ debasement discourse; it identifies the specific language they use in different political cultures and under different situations; the reasons for using this type of language; and its consequences. The book brings together a team of distinguished political scientists, communication and linguistics researchers, and social and political psychologists, with expert backgrounds and experience in understanding the reciprocal interaction between language and politics, in this case: debasement. They discuss and provide a number of novel insights of theoretical and practical importance regarding debasing discourse, as well as potential avenues for future research on the nature and effect of this type of language.

Malaysia John Hilley, 2001-10 Malaysia is an increasingly important player. Prime Minister Dr Mahathir Mohamad is now Asia's longest-serving leader. This work on Malaysian politics offers an analysis of the Mahathir project, examining how Mahathir has, over 20 years, translated the basis of the ruling bloc's legitimacy from one of coercive domination and ethnic card-playing into a more consensual form of hegemonic support. It argues that Mahathir has made considerable progress in building consent. Since the 1997 economic crisis and purging of Mahathir's former deputy Anwar Ibrahim, new problems have appeared within the ruling Barisan Nasional coalition and its leading party, the United Malays National Organization (UMNO). As Mahathir seeks to rebuild ideological support other parties have mounted a counter-hegemonic alternative to the prevailing project. This book provides an understanding of these contending forces and the new engagement of ideas taking place within Malaysia's changing political landscape.

Regime Resilience In Malaysia And Singapore Greg Lopez, Bridget Welsh, 2022-11-08 Prominent scholars across the political divide and academic disciplines analyse how the dominant political parties in Malaysia and Singapore, United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) and the People's Action Party (PAP), have stayed in power. With a focus on developments in the last decade and the tenures of Prime Ministers Najib Tun Razak and Lee Hsien Loong, the authors offer a range of explanations for how these regimes have remained politically resilient.

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