

Ethnic Chinese As Southeast Asians

Ethnic Relations and Nation-Building in Southeast Asia Leo

Suryadinata 2004 Ethnic/racial relations have been a perennial theme in Southeast Asian studies. Current events have highlighted the tensions among ethnic groups and the need to maintain ethnic/racial harmony for national unity. This book analyses ethnic/race relations in Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia, with special reference to the roles of ethnic Chinese in nation-building. It brings together a group of established Southeast Asian scholars to critically examine some of the important issues such as ethnic politics, nation-building, state policies, and conflict resolution. These scholars of different ethnic origins present their own ethnic perspectives and hence make the book unique. This is the most up-to-date book on ethnic/racial relations with special reference to the ethnic Chinese in three Southeast Asian countries.

Law and the Chinese in Southeast Asia M Barry Hooker 2002-01-01

This collection of essays focuses on law and the diaspora Chinese. They show us a variety of answers to such questions as: what are the laws of China outside China; what are the laws of the Chinese in Southeast Asia; what were/are the laws for the Chinese in Southeast Asia; and is there a "Confucian Chinese"? The answers in some cases are reasonably certain but in others they are tentative and debatable. The legal material raises these issues in a way which is fundamental to diaspora studies....

Changing Identities of the Southeast Asian Chinese Since World

War II Jennifer Cushman 1988-11-01 In June 1985, a symposium, "Changing Identities of the Southeast Asian Chinese since World War II" was held at the Australian National University in Canberra. This volume includes many of the papers from that symposium presented by ANU scholars and those from universities elsewhere in Australia, North America and Southeast Asia. Participants looked at the current thinking about the parameters of identity and shared their own research into the

complex issues that overlapping categories of identity raise. Identity was chosen as the focus of the, symposium because perceptions of self - whether by others or by the individual Chinese concerned - appear to lie at the heart ' of the present-day Chinese experience in Southeast Asia, It is also evident that identity wears many guises and that we cannot talk about a single Chinese identity when identity can be determined by the different political, social, economic or religious circumstances an individual faces at any given time. One of the distinctive characteristics of all the essays in this volume is that they are written from an historical perspective. While the papers focus on how recent developments in Southeast Asian society have shaped Chinese identity, they also discuss those changes in terms of the historical matrix from which they developed. Because many of the essays in this volume combine an historical overview with more recent statistical data, it should serve as a useful companion to the increasingly popular case studies in which much of the writing about the Chinese in Southeast Asia is now cast.

Ethnic Chinese as Southeast Asians Leo Suryadinata 1997 More than 80 per cent of the Chinese outside China live in Southeast Asia and many of them have been integrated into the local societies. However, the resurgence of China and ethnic Chinese investment in their ancestral land have caused concern among some non-Chinese Southeast Asian elites. They have begun to question the position and identity of the Chinese population in their countries. Ethnic Chinese as Southeast Asians addresses these ethnic Chinese issues, as well as ethnic Chinese relations with China and with indigenous groups in the region. Written by leading scholars in Southeast Asia, including both ethnic Chinese and non-Chinese, the volume also explores the position of the ethnic Chinese in contemporary as well as the future Southeast Asia, providing readers with a most up-to-date and comprehensive study on the subject.

Ethnic Chinese Business In Asia: History, Culture And Business

Enterprise Yen Ching-hwang 2013-09-13 This unique volume provides a broad introduction to the ethnic Chinese business in Asia, with focus on the ethnic Chinese in East and Southeast Asia. The growing interest in ethnic Chinese business reflects its importance in these two regional economies, and its relations with China's economy — the world's new economic powerhouse. It examines the nature and characteristics of the ethnic Chinese business, such as business networks, family business and conglomerates, concepts of xinyong and guanxi, and entrepreneurship and management. It also examines the input of history and culture in the formation and operation of ethnic Chinese business. The second half of the book is devoted to detailed regional studies, covering the Chinese in Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan. This book provides an excellent introduction for tertiary students in business schools, and for prospective businessmen who wish to do business with the Chinese in East and Southeast Asia.

Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia and China's Foreign Policy Leo Suryadinata 2018-06-11 With the recent Sino-Vietnamese conflict over the 'Overseas Chinese', the problem of ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia once again attracted the attention of the world. Questions are raised as to whether or not Peking has introduced a new policy to act as the protector of the interests of the 'Overseas Chinese'. This examines the position of the 'Overseas Chinese' in the People Republic of China's foreign policy from 1949 to the present time and conventional notion of the linkages between China and the 'Overseas Chinese'. Moreover, it discusses the ethnic Chinese scene in Southeast Asia and ASEAN countries' reactions to China's recent foreign relations.

Essential Outsiders Daniel Chirot 2011-10-01 Ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia, like Jews in Central Europe until the Holocaust, have been remarkably successful as an entrepreneurial and professional minority. Whole regimes have sometimes relied on the financial underpinnings of Chinese business to maintain themselves in power, and recently Chinese businesses have led the drive to economic modernization in Southeast Asia. But at the same time, they remain, as the Jews were, the quintessential "outsiders." In some Southeast Asian

countries they are targets of majority nationalist prejudices and suffer from discrimination, even when they are formally integrated into the nation. The essays in this book explore the reasons why the Jews in Central Europe and the Chinese in Southeast Asia have been both successful and stigmatized. Their careful scholarship and measured tone contribute to a balanced view of the subject and introduce a historical depth and comparative perspective that have generally been lacking in past discussions. Those who want to understand contemporary Southeast Asian and the legacy of the Jewish experience in Central Europe will gain new insights from the book.

Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent Leo Suryadinata 2012 "This is a bold project recording the lives of a particular group of Southeast Asians. Most of the people whose biographies are included here have settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region. Each of them has either self-identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry. There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business, including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections. With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries, it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process. Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships. In this case, Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have, in one way or another, made their homes in, or made some difference to, Southeast Asia. I believe that, when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here, they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities. In so doing, he has done us all a great service." - Professor Wang Gungwu, National University of Singapore

Chinese Populations in Contemporary Southeast Asian Societies M. Jocelyn Armstrong 2012-10-12 New perspectives on the past and present contributions of the 25 million strong Chinese diaspora in Southeast Asia to the development of contemporary society. Case studies feature organisational, community, religious, and other arenas of Chinese

activity and identity definition, and the book analyses the interplay of local, regional, global and transnational networks and identities.

South East Asia's Chinese Minorities Mary F. Somers Heidhues 1974
Comparison of Chinese minority groups in South East Asia - reviews their size, role in commerce, social integration, political participation, organization, etc. Bibliography pp. 115 to 118, map and references.

South East Asia's Chinese Businesses in an Era of Globalization Leo Suryadinata 2006
Addresses the rise of China and its impacts on Southeast Asia's economies and businesses, especially on those of ethnic Chinese. Also discusses Southeast Asian government policies, particularly their economic and business policies, towards local Chinese, and Southeast Asian Chinese businesses, both conglomerates and SMEs, in an era of globalization.

Chinese and Nation-building in Southeast Asia Leo Suryadinata 2004
This book comprises eight papers which deal with various aspects of ethnic Chinese and nation-building in Southeast Asia: ethnic Chinese and the concept of nation in the region, Chinese political participation, government's policies towards ethnic Chinese, ethnic Chinese and indigenous economics nationalism, ethnic Chinese and Sino-Indonesian relations, and China's policies towards Southeast Asian Chinese. This edition features a new postscript by the author.

China, India and Southeast Asia Edmund Terence Gomez 2018-12-07
This volume studies the outcomes of the two-way flow of investments and people between China and India, and Southeast Asia. These cross-border flows have led to new settlements in Southeast Asia from which new outlooks have emerged among locally born generations that have given rise to new forms of solidarity and identification. The advent of new generations of ethnic Chinese and Indians in Southeast Asia, with no ties to China or India, has spawned important debates about identity shifts which have not been registered by government leaders in Southeast Asia, China and India, as reflected in policy statements and investment patterns. Identity changes are assessed in forms where they best manifest themselves: in social life and in business ventures forged, or unsuccessfully nurtured, through tie-ups involving foreign and domestic

capital. A state-society distinction is employed to determine how the governments of these rapidly developing countries envision development, through state intervention as well as with the employment of highly entrepreneurial ethnic groups, and the outcomes of this on their societies and on their economies. The chapters were originally published as a special issue in *The Round Table*.

Ethnicities, Personalities and Politics in the Ethnic Chinese Worlds
Ching-hwang Yen 2016-08-18
The rise of the economic power of the ethnic Chinese, known also as overseas Chinese, Chinese overseas or Chinese diaspora, was a late 20th century phenomenon. It was partly the result of the rise of the Four Little Asian Dragons in the 1970s, and was speeded up by the tempo of globalization towards the end of that century. This book explores the ethnic identity and boundary of the Chinese as minority groups in foreign lands, and as sub-groups among the Chinese themselves. It examines prominent personalities that had wielded considerable influence in the ethnic Chinese communities in the economic, social and educational arenas. It also discusses the type of politics that had impacted their relationship with their mother country — China. Containing 16 papers presented at various international conferences in Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, China and Taiwan as keynote speeches and research findings which are predominantly unpublished in English, this book provides fresh perspectives and re-interpretations on the issues of ethnicity, leadership and politics in the ethnic Chinese worlds.

Economic Development in Southeast Asia Yuan-li Wu 1980
Monograph on the role of Chinese ethnic groups in South East Asia's economic development - discusses emigration, evolution of commercial enterprise, national level attitudes, geographic distribution, social institutions, the contribution of entrepreneurship, human resources and capital resources, regional development, comments on racial discrimination, restrictive government policies and legislation affecting their businesses and labour force, and includes economic implications, trends and recommendations. Graphs, references and statistical tables.
South East Asian Studies in China Saw Swee-Hock 2007
Traces the

development of Southeast Asian Studies in China, discusses the current status of these studies, examines the problems encountered in the pursuit of these studies, and attempts to evaluate their prospects in the years ahead.

Southeast Asian Ethnic Chinese Investing in China John Wong 1998

China and Southeast Asia's Ethnic Chinese Paul J. Bolt 2000-09-30 Bolt uses the relationship between China and Southeast Asia's ethnic Chinese as a case study, and he focuses on the potential role of a diaspora in the economic and political development of its homeland as well as the role of the state in dealing with transnational economic actors. He examines China's post-1978 policy of attracting ethnic Chinese investment in light of historical relations between China and its diaspora community, demonstrating that China has, through various measures, consistently aimed at tapping the resources of Asia's ethnic Chinese. He then analyzes the contributions that ethnic Chinese have made to China's development, showing that such contributions have been tremendously important both in terms of the accumulation of capital and the transfer of business skills. Bolt probes how ethnic Chinese intervention in China's economy has affected the politics of the Chinese state. He concludes by looking at the international implications of Chinese development being spurred largely by a Chinese diaspora community, and he demonstrates how China's efforts to attract ethnic Chinese investments have complicated China's relations with Southeast Asia and led to discussions of a Greater China. An important analysis for scholars, researchers, and policy makers involved with contemporary Southeast Asian and Chinese political, military, and economic issues.

Researching China in Southeast Asia Ngeow Chow-Bing 2019-03-26

This book maps out the state of China Studies in seven Southeast Asian countries from different perspectives. It looks at the history, current status, and characteristics of the study of China in Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Singapore, and Myanmar, and what factors shaped the development and prospects of Sinology and Chinese Studies in these countries. For the first time, China experts from within and outside of this region, using a wide range of biographical,

historical, bibliographical and comparative methodologies, tell the stories of how intellectuals and scholars in selected Southeast Asian countries understand, study, and research China. Their studies are providing different perspectives and discourses on China. Chapters discover and explore common factors such as the presence of sizeable ethnic Chinese communities, historical and current interactions between China and Southeast Asia, and the diverse intellectual influences in the region. A novel insight into the study of China in Southeast Asia, this book will be of interest to academics in the fields of China-Southeast Asia relations, the intellectual history of Southeast Asia, the intellectual history of Chinese Studies in the world and the politics of Knowledge production.

China and the ASEAN States Leo Suryadinata 2005 This book focuses on China's foreign relations with Southeast Asia, with special reference to the ethnic and political dimensions. It deals with the reactions of Southeast Asian governments, especially those of ASEAN, to China's foreign policy; in general, and towards its ethnic Chinese policy; in particular. The position of the 'Overseas Chinese' in the foreign policy of the People's Republic of China and conventional linkages between China and the 'Overseas Chinese' are also examined. In addition, China-ASEAN relations are analysed in order to identify the factors influencing these relations. Important statements, regulations; and treaties regarding China and the ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia are also included. READERSHIP: Administrators, politicians, ethnologists and those interested in politics, international relations and Ethnic Studies.

The Ethnic Chinese in East and Southeast Asia Qinghuang Yan 2002

The rise of the Four Little Dragons -- Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore - in East and Southeast Asia, has drawn the attention to the Ethnic Chinese who constituted the majority of the population of Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. How far have the Ethnic Chinese contributed to the rapid economic growth in the region? What account for the dynamics of the Ethnic Chinese societies? What would be the future role of the Ethnic Chinese in the economic growth of the region, especially in relation to China. This books sheds some lights on these

topics. This book is a collection of 8 published and 4 unpublished articles written in a period of 8 years between 1993 and 2000. Part 1 examines some important aspects of Ethnic Chinese business. Part 2 deals with the culture, education and politics of the Ethnic Chinese society.

Ethnic Business Brian C. Folk 2013-03-07 The role of ethnic Chinese business in Southeast Asia in catalyzing economic development has been hotly debated - and often misunderstood - throughout cycles of boom and bust. This book critically examines some of the key features attributed to Chinese business: business-government relations, the family firm, trust and networks, and supposed 'Asian' values. The in-depth case studies that feature in the book reveal considerable diversity among these firms and the economic and political networks in which they manoeuvre. With contributions from leading scholars and under the impressive editorship of Jomo and Folk, *Ethnic Business* is a well-written, important contribution to not only students of Asian business and economics, but also professionals with an interest in those areas.

Southeast Asian Chinese Leo Suryadinata 1995

The Chinese in Southeast Asia and Beyond

Ethnic Chinese As Southeast Asians NA NA 2016-04-30 This book addresses ethnic Chinese issues, as well as ethnic Chinese relations with China and with indigenous groups in the region.

Identity and Ethnic Relations in Southeast Asia Chee Kiong Tong 2010-08-03 Modern nation states do not constitute closed entities. This is true especially in Southeast Asia, where Chinese migrants have continued to make their new homes over a long period of time, resulting in many different ethnic groups co-existing in new nation states. Focusing on the consequences of migration, and cultural contact between the various ethnic groups, this book describes and analyses the nature of ethnic identity and state of ethnic relations, both historically and in the present day, in multi-ethnic, pluralistic nation states in Southeast Asia. Drawing on extensive primary fieldwork in Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Burma, Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines, the book examines the mediations, and transformation of ethnic identity and the social incorporation, tensions and conflicts and the construction of

new social worlds resulting from cultural contact among different ethnic groups.

Southeast Asian Chinese and China Leo Suryadinata 1995 The 20 million ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia make up almost 80 per cent of the ethnic Chinese living outside mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Originally sojourners who left China in search of a livelihood, they have, over the generations, become an integral part of the countries in which they live. With the resurgence of China as an economic and political power, the relations between the ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia and China have come under renewed scrutiny. This volume of contributions from an international panel of academics examines the economic position of the ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia, their role in China's economic development, the extent of their economic and political links with China, and their place in Southeast Asian economy and society. The papers in this volume were originally presented at the International Conference on Southeast Asian Chinese: Culture, Economy and Society, held in Singapore in 1994.

Golden Dragon And Purple Phoenix: The Chinese And Their Multi-ethnic Descendants In Southeast Asia Lee Khoon Choy 2013-03-26 News & media coverage! Book Launch of Golden Dragon and Purple Phoenix - 3rd July 2013 Many books have been written about the Chinese in Southeast Asia, but very few, if any, are written specifically about the multi-ethnic descendants of Chinese immigrants. Golden Dragon and Purple Phoenix is not about the diaspora per se of Chinese in Southeast Asia but about the impact of intermarriage between Chinese immigrants and the natives, that is, the intermingling of blood and the offspring from such unions — the influence they wielded on the society and environment they chose to live in. It is also about how they rose to high positions and their contributions to their societies. Some rose to become kings or king makers, others to become presidents, prime ministers, senior ministers, prominent businessmen, or religious leaders. Some openly declared their ancestry and are proud of their Chinese DNA, while others have forgotten their heritage and in their fervour to prove their allegiance to their country of birth, dissociate themselves, assertively through

violence, indirectly through economic sanctions and various other means. In short, the multi-ethnic Chinese descendants form a unique community with unique cultural genes of its own, and these fresh and rarely-known stories about them in this book will be a good resource for historical researchers as well as fascinating reading materials for readers in general. With 14 years' experience as a journalist and a 29-year career as a politician and diplomat, Mr. Lee Khoon Choy has set foot on every land in Southeast Asia and observed closely the local life in each country. Mindful of his Hakka identity, Mr. Lee has a keen interest in multi-ethnic Chinese descendants in Southeast Asian countries such as Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia, etc. Contents: The Lokjins in Thailand The Mestizos of the Philippines (混血儿) The Mingling of Chinese and Javanese Blood — The Peranakan (峇里人) The Tayoke Kabaya and the Kokangese in Myanmar The Konkat-Cen in Cambodia The Minh Huong (明黄) of Vietnam Sino-Laos and the Hmong (苗族) in Laos Baba (婆婆) and Nyonya (阿姨) in Malaysia Westernised Singaporeans Brunei: Land of the Smiling People Readership: General readers, academics, professionals and students who are interested in the history and culture of multi-ethnic Chinese descendants in ten Southeast Asian countries, including their language, lifestyle, influence as well as stories on prominent state leaders and business of Chinese heritage. Keywords: Southeast Asia; Mixed-Blood Chinese; Culture Key Features: Brings new knowledge about the Chinese immigrants in Southeast Asia Showcases the differences between Chinese immigrants and their multi-ethnic descendants Brings awareness to the large portion of younger Chinese citizens of Southeast Asia *The Chinese of South-East Asia* Ung-Ho Chin 2000 Kinesiske minoriteter i Brunei, Burma (Myanmar), Cambodia, Indonesien, Laos, Malaysia, Filippinerne, Singapore, Thailand og Vietnam Chinese Indonesians Tim Lindsey 2005 This volume honours, and reflects on, the life and work of the Australian Indonesianist, Charles A. Coppel. His interests -- reflected in this volume -- are broad, ranging from history, politics, legal issues, and violence against the Chinese, through to culture and religion. The chapters in the volume, contributed by

scholars from Australia, Indonesia, Europe, and Singapore, also all reflect a theme, inspired by Charles Coppel's expression, remembering, distorting, forgetting, by which he drew attention to misrepresentations of the Chinese, seeking to locate the realities behind the myths that form the basis for the racism and xenophobia the Chinese have often experienced in Indonesia.

Understanding the Ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia Leo Suryadinata 2007 About 80 percent of the ethnic Chinese outside China live in Southeast Asia. This book examines that community in the context of both national and international dimensions.

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Ethnicity and Politics in Southeast Asia Amy H. Liu 2022-05-05 What explains the treatment of ethnic minorities in Southeast Asia? This Element conceptually disaggregates ethnicity into multiple constituent markers – specifically language, religion, and phenotype. By focusing on the interaction between these three ethnic markers, Liu and Ricks explore how overlap between these markers can affect whether a minority integrates within a broader ethnic identity; successfully extracts accommodation as unique group; or engages in a contentious and potentially violent relationship with the hegemon. The argument is tested through six case studies: (1) ethnic Lao in Thailand: integration; (2) ethnic Chinese in Thailand: integration; (3) ethnic Chinese in Malaysia: accommodation; (4) ethnic Malays in Singapore: accommodation; (5) ethnic Malays in Thailand: contention; and (6) ethnic Chinese in Indonesia: contention.

China and the Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia Theresa C. Cariño 1985

The Ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN States Leo Suryadinata 1989 The bibliographical essays on the studies of the ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN states will be extremely useful as it is the first monograph of its kind and also up-to-date. It begins with a general overview on the studies of the

ethnic Chinese in the ASEAN states, and is followed by five country studies and two essays on specific topics. All essays in this volume were written by specialists.

The Chinese in Southeast Asia Lee Anthony Peter Gosling 1983 Essays on the economic role of Chinese ethnic groups in South East Asia - discusses the creation of monopolies, types of economic activities, business behaviour, etc.; considers social implications, political aspects and economic implications of their presence; evaluates their social integration and adaptability; includes case studies. Organigrams, references, statistical tables.

Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent: Glossary and index

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Chinese Overseas Chee-Beng Tan 2004-03-01 This book examines issues of cultural change and identity construction of Chinese overseas, as well as other important issues such as Chinese and non-Chinese relations, and cultural and economic performance. It offers a perspective of

understanding Chinese overseas in nation-states and beyond, in a global context which the author describes as the Chinese ethnological field. The author's many years of research on cultural change and Chinese ethnicity in Southeast Asia enables him to describe vividly the effects of localization — the process of becoming local and identifying with the locals — on Chinese ethnicity and cultural identities. This informative and theoretically interesting book enables readers to have a deeper understanding of the issue of Chinese and Chinese-ness in the diaspora. Contesting Chineseness Chang-Yau Hoon 2021-03-15 Combining a historical approach of Chineseness and a contemporary perspective on the social construction of Chineseness, this book provides comparative insights to understand the contingent complexities of ethnic and social formations in both China and among the Chinese diaspora in Southeast Asia. This book focuses on the experiences and practices of these people, who as mobile agents are free to embrace or reject being defined as Chinese by moving across borders and reinterpreting their own histories. By historicizing the notion of Chineseness at local, regional, and global levels, the book examines intersections of authenticity, authority, culture, identity, media, power, and international relations that support or undermine different instances of Chineseness and its representations. It seeks to rescue the present from the past by presenting case studies of contingent encounters that produce the ideas, practices, and identities that become the categories nations need to justify their existence. The dynamic, fluid representations of Chineseness illustrate that it has never been an undifferentiated whole in both space and time. Through physical movements and inherited knowledge, agents of Chineseness have deployed various interpretive strategies to define and represent themselves vis-à-vis the local, regional, and global in their respective temporal experiences. This book will be relevant to students and scholars in Chinese studies and Asian studies more broadly, with a focus on identity politics, migration, popular culture, and international relations. "The Chinese overseas often saw themselves as caught between a rock and a hard place. The collection of essays here highlights the variety of experiences in Southeast Asia and China that suggest that the rock can

become a huge boulder with sharp edges and the hard places can have deadly spikes. A must read for those who wonder whether Chineseness has ever been what it seems." Wang Gungwu, University Professor, National University of Singapore. "By including reflections on constructions of Chineseness in both China itself and in various Southeast Asian sites, the book shows that being Chinese is by no means necessarily intertwined with China as a geopolitical concept, while at the same time highlighting the incongruities and tensions in the escapable relationship with China that diasporic Chinese subjects variously embody, expressed in a wide range of social phenomena such as language use, popular culture, architecture and family relations. The book is a very welcome addition to the necessary ongoing conversation on Chineseness in the 21st century." Ien Ang, Distinguished Professor of Cultural Studies, Western Sydney University.

The Chinese in Southeast Asia and Beyond Ching-Hwang Yen 2008 The Chinese in Southeast Asia, with their growing economic clout, have been attracting attention from politicians, scholars and observers in recent decades. The rise of China as a global economic power and its profound influence over Southeast Asia has cast a spotlight on the role of Southeast Asian Chinese in the region's economic relations with China. The Southeast Asian Chinese as an economic force and their growing importance with China are, to a certain extent, determined by the nature and development of their communities. This book uses a multifaceted approach to unravel the forces that helped to transform the communities in the past. Containing 17 papers written within a span of six and a half years, from 2000 to 2006, the book focuses on the social, economic and political aspects of these communities, with special emphasis on the Chinese in Malaysia and Singapore.

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