INDEX

1Malaysia, 3–5, 19, 49, 85, 220n10
policy, 43–46
1Melayu, 1Bumi movement, 46
6P programme, 156, 158, 172n2

A
Abdullah Abdul Kadir, 20
Abdullah Ahmad, 96
Abdullah Badawi, 47, 133, 214, 217, 219
Abdullah Hussain, 6
Abdullah Munshi, 70–71, 120
Abdul Rahman Embong, 1, 41, 47, 59, 120, 122
Abdul Rahim Kajai, 121
academic analysis, realm of, 63
affirmative action policies, 126, 203
Agreement on Trade-Related Investment Measures (TRIMs), 186
agricultural-income-productivity-related programmes, 123
Ahmad Boestamam, 37
Ahmad Fauzy Abdul Hamid, 14
Al-Arqam movement, 209
Alkitab, banned by government, 101–103

Alliance party, 144
All-Malaya Council of Joint Action (AMCJA), 24–25, 73
Amanah Ikhtiar Malaysia (AIM), 124
AMCJA. See All-Malaya Council of Joint Action (AMCJA)
AMCJA-PUTERA coalition, 33
analytical paradigms, 62, 66
Anglo-Malay Working Committee Report, 32
anti-British nationalism, 23
anti-colonial movement, 60
anti-colonial nationalism, 21
anti-colonial united front, 74
anti-feudal revolutionary, 71
Anti-trafficking in Persons Act, 156
Anti-Trafficking in Persons and Smuggling of Migrants Act (ATIPSOM) 2007, 150
Anwar Ibrahim, 48, 220n4
Approved Permits (APs), in automotive sector, 190
Archipelago, influential societal paradigm on, 8
ASEAN Free Trade Area (AFTA), 186, 190
ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF), 216
Ashaari Mohamed, 209
Asian financial crisis, effects on poverty, 129
Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) imports from, 191 regionalism, 210 automotive sector academic analysis on local content development in, 188 AP in, 190 exports, 189 tariffs in, 192 Azizah Kassim, 143 Azly Rahman, 14


C Cabinet Committee on Foreign Workers, 150 Central Indian Association of Malaya (CIAM), 22 CFWII. See Committee on Foreign Workers and Illegal Immigrants (CFWII) Cheah Boon Kheng, 25, 35, 78 China economic opening of, 212 immigration, 7 indentured labour in, 118 Maoist revolution in, 204 race, 21 race paradigm, 9
Chinese community, 22, 24, 43
    cultural activities by, 91–92
Chinese-dominant Singapore, 210
Chinese-dominated Labour Party, 37
Chinese Protectorate, 116
Chin Peng, 35
Christians
    bible and Alkitab banned by government, 101–103
    violence erupted over, 101
CIAM. See Central Indian Association of Malaya (CIAM)
CIQ issue. See customs, immigration and checkpoint (CIQ) issue
citizenship
    provisions, of Federal Constitution, 206
    regulations, 24
colonialism, 62–63
capitalism, 69
civil service, 70
Committee on Foreign Workers and Illegal Immigrants (CFWII), 150
Communist Insurgency, 19
Communist Party of China (CPC), 204
Communist Party of Malaya (CPM), 204
    See also Malayan Communist Party (MCP)
competing paradigms in Malaysian studies, 62–64
types, 77
consolidation of communal identity, 31
constitutional monarchy, 60
constitutional rights, 61
constitutional security, 205–206
constitution-drafting conference, 83
Constitution of the Federation, 32
conversion to Islam, 95
corporate aggregate, 218
corporate economy, of Malaya and Singapore, 130
“cosmopolitan” society, 11
CPM. See Communist Party of Malaya (CPM)
Croce, Benedetto, 78
cultural activities, by Chinese communities, 91
cultural practices, political significance of, 90–93
customs, immigration and checkpoint (CIQ) issue, 217
D
dakwah movement, 46
DAP. See Democratic Action Party (DAP)
Dato’ Onn bin Jaafar, 24
Datuk Omar, 219n3
“Daulat Tuanku”, 28
Day, Tony, 9
decolonialist approach, 85–87,
    104n3, 104n4
democracy
    based on Westminster model, 61–62
    impulse of, 62, 70
Democratic Action Party (DAP), 36
“divide-and-rule” principle, 7, 116
Doha Round, 185, 186, 196
domestic constraints, 2
domestic market, 192–193
domestic security, 203–205
state-directed development and intervention in economy, 218
strategic management of, 215
Index

dominant paradigms
  economic issues, 166–168
  human rights, 168–171
  in Malaysian foreign policy, 215–219
  race paradigm, elements of, 162–165
  security elements, 158–161
Dompok, Bernard, 164
Dravidian unity, 23
dualism, 70
dualistic socio-economic-political system, 116
dual track approach, 184

E
EAS. See East Asia Summit (EAS)
East Asian Economic Community (EAEC), 211–212, 216
East Asian Economic Grouping (EAEG). See East Asian Economic Community (EAEC)
East Asia Summit (EAS), 211–212, 216
economic and race paradigms, trade policy on
  impact of, 184–187
  navigation between, 180–184
economic development programmes, 117
economic issues in Malaysia, 10, 166–168
economic performance, 147
Economic Planning Unit (EPU), 12, 127, 132, 133, 181
economic regionalism, 211–212
economic security, 207
Economic Transformation Program (ETP), 133, 187
education
  Islamic and Malay, 70
  poverty eradication, 124
  English political culture, 72
EPU. See Economic Planning Unit (EPU)
equity, 122
ethnic boundary, state regulation of, 93–95
ethnic conflict, mortality rate and, 104n1
ethnic diversity, mere tolerance of, 76
ethnic groups, population by, 114–115
ethnicity, 6, 82–83, 202
  bargaining, 10, 85
  Malaysianists’ perspectives on, 85–87
  and nation-building, 84
  realms of, 87–90
  security, 206
  violence, 87, 104n5
ethnonationalism, 74
ethno-religious identity, 213
ETP. See Economic Transformation Program (ETP)
external security, conceptions of, 203, 209–211

F
Farish Noor, 106n19
Federal Constitution, 25, 29, 37, 38, 100, 205–206
  Article 16 of, 143–144
  Article 19 of, 172n7
Federal Special Task Force, 161
Federated Malay States, 116
Federation of Malaya Agreement, 29
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FELDA land schemes</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fernando, Joseph</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIC. See Foreign Investment Committee (FIC)</td>
<td>181, 197n1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth Malaysia Plan</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filipino Muslim refugees</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreign equity constraints</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreign investment</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Investment Committee (FIC)</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreign policy</td>
<td>203, 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bilateral issues</td>
<td>217–218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dominant paradigm in</td>
<td>215–219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>international engagement in</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strategic management of</td>
<td>215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreign workers</td>
<td>147, 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>economic growth and policy measures</td>
<td>151–152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and illegal immigrants</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from non-Muslim source countries</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>policy on</td>
<td>12, 150, 168, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>freedom of religion</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Trade Agreement (FTA)</td>
<td>187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Trade Zone Act of 1971</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Trade Zones (FTZs)</td>
<td>181, 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>government procurement issues</td>
<td>185–186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>multilateral agreement on</td>
<td>185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Transformation Programme (GTP)</td>
<td>3, 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grameen Bank</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gullick, John</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hang Tuah</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hard-core poverty</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heavy Industries Corporation of Malaysia (HICOM),</td>
<td>182–183, 187, 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hikayat Deli, Malay “working system” in</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hindu Rights Action Force (HINDRAF)</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history of ideas</td>
<td>11, 19, 50, 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Household Budget Survey</td>
<td>123, 127, 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Household Income Surveys</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>human resource development</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>human rights</td>
<td>168–171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Rights and Citizenship in Sabah</td>
<td>169, 170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ibrahim Ali</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ibrahim Yaacob</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICA. See Investment Coordination Act of 1975 (ICA)</td>
<td>11, 19, 50, 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ideas, history of</td>
<td>11, 19, 50, 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IKMAS. See Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS)</td>
<td>158, 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>illegal immigrants in Sabah</td>
<td>158, 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILO. See International Labour Organization (ILO)</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>global trade</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>governance</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rules</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT),</td>
<td>182, 186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geneva Convention (1951)</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerakan Rakyat Malaysia</td>
<td>206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>global financial crisis (GFC)</td>
<td>197n4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Global Peace Index</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>global trade governance</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rules</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
immigration, 7, 10, 113, 166
  illegal, 169
  and imports, 117
  integration local population, 112
  in Sarawak, 162
Immigration Act 1959/63, 145, 150
import-substitution policies, 182
income distribution analysis, race
  paradigm in colonial period, 113–118
  embeddedness of, 130–132
NDP, 125–126
NEM, 126
NEP, 120–125
NVP, 126
indenture system, infamous, 134n2
India
  households in poverty, 127
  immigration, 7
  race paradigm, 9
Indian Association of the Federated Malay States, 22
“Indian” community, 22
individualism, 64
“indivisibility of Islam”, 46
Indonesian workers, 153
  women, 160
Industrial Coordination Act (ICA), 181
industrialization, 181
inequality
  decomposition analysis, 131
  government policy for reducing, 119
  poverty and, 127
insecurity, Malay, 207
Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), 2, 3
Interlok, 6–7
Internal Security Act, 209
internal tranquility, 203
international engagement, in foreign policy and trade, 13
International Labour Organization (ILO), 170, 171
International trade law, 184
Investment Coordination Act of 1975 (ICA), 124
Islam, 208–209, 212–215
  conversion to, 95
  education, 70
  indivisibility of, 46
  “Islam Hadhari”, 214
Islamization policies, Islamic resurgence and decades of, 83

I
Japan-Malaysia Economic Partnership Agreement (MJEPA), 191–192
Jewish lobby, 202
Johor-Singapore Causeway, 217
Judith Nagata, 46
jus soli citizenship, principle of, 34

K
Kadazan, 9
Kadazan/Dusun and Muruts (KDM), 163
Kadir Jasin, 183
Kamaruddin Jaafar, 94
Kamaruddin Kacar, 161
KDM. See Kadazan/Dusun and Muruts (KDM)
kerajaan polity, 19, 44
in pre-colonial Malay society, 62
traditional, 74
kerajaan system, 8
modemist impulse and, 69–74
paradigm, knowledge defined, 64
in pre-colonial Malay, 65–69
rakyat role in, 67
ketuanan Melayu, 10, 48
ketuanan rakyat, 48
Klang Valley survey on foreign workers, 172n3
knowledge construction exercises, 63
Malaysian social science, 63
process, 62
rakyat paradigm and, 78
realm of, 63
regarding non-Western societies, 77
Koran, 209, 214
Kuala Lumpur Declaration, 211
Kuhn, Thomas, 4

L
Labour Party, 36
language, Malay, 208–209
LDCs. See less developed member countries (LDCs)
Leach, Edmund, 9
Lee Kuan Yew, 25, 39
“legitimate interests” of non-Malay communities, 38
less developed member countries (LDCs), 182
“linguistic cultural autonomy”, 37
LMCP. See local material content programme (LMCP)
local content development
academic analysis on automotive industry, 188
direct government intervention, 189
local material content programme (LMCP), 189
Loh Kok Wah, 48

M
Mahathir Mohamad, 92, 122, 218
Mahmud Shah, 80
Malay community, 26, 29, 39–41, 43, 45
concepts, 64
culture in unacademic manner, 122
definitions of, 94
education, introduction of, 70
groups, 24
language, 208–209
movement, 28
and Muslims, religious
conversion among, 99
opposition movement, 24
personality, 122
poverty, 120
race, 21
security, 205–208
society, 64, 68
state, 208–209
Malaya-based Indian National Army, 23
Malayan Chinese Association (MCA), 25, 40, 43
Malayan Communist Party (MCP), 25, 35–36
See also Communist Party of Malaya (CPM)
Malayan communist political agenda, 204
Malayan Democratic Union (MDU), 33, 36
“Malayan Democratic United Front”, 35
Malayan Indian Congress (MIC), 25
Malayan Races Liberation Army, The, 35
Malayan social system, 113
Malayan Union, 24, 25, 28, 32
Malayan Union Plan, 31
Malaya, race paradigm in, 116
Malay-based political organizations, 73
*Malay Dilemma, The* (Mahathir Mohamad), 41, 122
Malay-dominant leadership, 203–204
Malay-dominant Malaysia, 210
Malay-dominated PRM, 37
Malay-led Malaysia, 212
Malay Nationalist Party (MNP), 33
Malay-non-Malay social contract, 14
Malay Pusat Tenaga Raayat (PUTERA), 25
Malay Reservation Act, 116
Malay Reservations Enactment, 116
“Malay Rulers”, 30
Malaysia My Second Home (MM2H) project, 146
Malaysian Bar Council, 170
Malaysian Consultative Council of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism and Sikhism (MCCBCHS), 88–89
Malaysian Federal Constitution, 205–206
definitions of Malay, 94
Malaysian foreign worker policy, 159
Malaysian International Affairs Forum (MIAF), 219n3
Malaysian labour law, 167
“Malaysian Malaysia”, 39–40, 43
Malaysian Migration Fund Board (1968), 145
Malaysian nationalism, 208
Malaysian National Registration Department, 169
Malaysian People’s Movement, 206
Malaysian political parties, 171
Malaysian Population Census (1970), 146–147
Malaysian security constitutional security, 205–206
domestic structure, 208
economic security, 207
Malaysian social science, “baseline knowledge” for, 63
Malaysian society, aspects of, 62
Malaysian studies baseline knowledge in, 63
competing paradigms in, 62–64
Malaysian Trade Union Congress (MTUC), 170
Mandal, Sumit, 7
mandatory deletion programme (MDP), 189
Maoist revolution in China, 204
market-led development, 1957–70, 118–119
MCA. See Malayan Chinese Association (MCA)
MCCBCHS. See Malaysian Consultative Council of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism and Sikhism (MCCBCHS)

MCP. See Malayan Communist Party (MCP)

MDP. See mandatory deletion programme (MDP)

MDU. See Malayan Democratic Union (MDU)

Meiji Restoration, 51

Member State of ASEAN, 213

MIC. See Malayan Indian Congress (MIC)

middle income groups, 131

migrant workers, dominant paradigms in, 147, 149, 166–168

human rights, 168–171

race paradigm, elements of, 162–165

security elements, 158–161

MILF. See Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF)

military power, 210

Milner, Anthony, 1, 18, 63

Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), 180, 181

NAP review conducted by, 188

Mitsubishi Corporation (MC), 187

Mitsubishi Motor Corporation (MMC), 187

MJEPA. See Japan-Malaysia Economic Partnership Agreement (MJEPA)

MM2H project. See Malaysia My Second Home (MM2H) project

MNP. See Malay Nationalist Party (MNP)

modernization

impulse of, 62, 70

political, 62

modern Malaya/Malaysia

race narrative for, 24–26

modern social science in Malaysia, construction of, 64

Mohd Zamburi, 159

monoethnicity, nationalism based on, 208

Moorthy, Maniam, 88–89

Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), 213

MTUC. See Malaysian Trade Union Congress (MTUC)

Muhyiddin Yassin, 61

multiethnicity, nationalism based on, 208

multilateral agreement on government procurement, 185

multilingualism, 37

“multi-racial integration”, 40

“multi-racial ‘Malayan’ national entity”, 31

multiracial Parti Bersatu Sabah, 206

Muslim Filipino refugees, 164

Muslims, 208–209

identity and security, 213

population in Malaysia, 153

religious conversion among Malays and, 99

solidarity, 212–213

Muzaffar Shah, 67

N

Najib Razak, 3, 5, 43, 61, 75, 210–212, 215, 217, 219, 220n10
NAP. See National Automotive Policy (NAP)
Napoleon, 8
Nathan, K.S., 13, 202
National Automotive Policy (NAP), 188, 190
National Consultative Council, 40
National Culture Policy, 41, 91–93, 105n14
National Development Plan, 43
National Development Policy (NDP), 120, 179, 207
national education system, 37
national interest, 13, 203, 217
nationalism, 71
academic studies of, 84
National Registration Department (NRD), 94–95, 99, 172n9
national security, 13
conceptions of, 202–203, 215–218
constitutional security, 205–206
domestic foundations, 204–205
domestic structure, 208
economic security, 207
external security, 209–211
national social contract, 5
National Vision Policy (NVP), 179
poverty eradication and income distribution, 126
nation-building
ethnicity and, 84
Malaysianists’ perspectives on, 85–87
policies, 83
process, 210, 216–217
nation’s constitution, 205
NDP. See National Development Policy (NDP)
NEM. See New Economic Model (NEM)
NEP. See New Economic Policy (NEP)
New Economic Model (NEM), 3, 133, 219
poverty eradication and income distribution, 126
private sector growth, 187
New Economic Policy (NEP), 10, 12, 41, 42, 85, 112, 120–123, 132, 133, 179, 206, 207
British period and prelude to, 120–123
implementation, 97
poverty and income distribution (1971–90), 123–125
redistributive requirements of, 185
requirements, 184
New York Protocol (1967), 158
NGO. See non-government organizations (NGO)
non-ASEAN countries, imports from, 191
non-government organizations (NGO), 169, 170
non-Malay communities, 34
non-Malay immigrants, 24
non-Malay income groups, middle and upper, 131
non-Malay residents, 98
non-Malay’s status, 24
non-Muslim peoples in Sabah, 9
non-tariff barriers (NTBs), 197
in international trade, 184
for multilateral trade liberalization, 195
non-tariff measures, 187–188
non-Western cultures, theories and concepts about, 77
North Borneo, British administrators of, 9
NRD. See National Registration Department (NRD)
NTBs. See non-tariff barriers (NTBs)
NVP. See National Vision Policy (NVP)

O
OIC. See Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC)
online electronic media, popularization of, 105n11
Orang Asli, 6
“orang Melayu”, 19
“orang Terengganu”, 19
Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), 213, 214

P
Pangkor Engagement, 27
Pan-Malayan Council of Joint Action (PMCJA), 32
Pan-Malayan Dravidian association, 22
Pan Malaysian Islamic Party (PAS), 39, 213
PAP. See People’s Action Party (PAP)
Paradigm, 1, 2, 4
Partai Ra’ayat Malaya (PRM), 36, 37
Parti Keadilan Rakyat, 48
Parti Kebangsaan Melayu Malaya (PKMM), 72–73
Passport Act 1966, 145, 150
Peninsula
foreign population in, 146, 147
influential societal paradigm on, 8
People’s Action Party (PAP), 39
People’s Constitution, 25, 73–74
People’s Constitutional Proposal for Malaya, 33
permanent resident (PR) status, 162, 164, 165
PERODUA, case study on, 193–195
Persatuan Pemikir Profesional Melayu group, 161
PES. See Post Enumeration Survey (PES)
PKMM. See Parti Kebangsaan Melayu Malaya (PKMM)
PLI. See poverty line income (PLI)
plural society
approach, 85–86
formation of, 7
plural society theorists, 82
Plurilateral Agreement on Government Procurement, 185, 196
PMCJA. See Pan-Malayan Council of Joint Action (PMCJA)
Pocock, John, 4, 7
political dominance, 203, 205
political economy approach, 85–86
political institutions, 65
political mobilization, 76
political polarization, 90
political significance of cultural practices, 90–93
political unity, 90
politicization of religious boundaries and practices, 99–103
populism, 74
Post Enumeration Survey (PES), 131
post-independence Malaysia ethnonationalism and populism in, 74–75
society in, 75
post-independence security conceptions, 205
poverty, 126
articulation of, 120–126
colonial period, 113–118
effects of crisis on, 129
estimation, 127
government policy for reducing, 119
and inequality, 127
rural, 128
urban, 129
poverty eradication, 12, 123
education for, 124
poverty line income (PLI), 123
methodology of measuring, 129
pre-colonial Malay society, 64, 77
kenjaan polity in, 62
kenjaan system and rakyat paradigm in, 65–69
pre-colonial period, 8
Prince and The Discourses, The (Machiavelli), 74
print capitalism, 105n9
PRM. See Partai Ra’ayat Malaya (PRM)
pro-Malay policy, 32
protection, 178
costs of, 179
demand and supply for, 178
PROTON, case study on, 187–194, 196
Proton Saga, 187–188
PR status. See permanent resident (PR) status
public deliberation, 12
Public Enemy Number One, 159
Public Enemy Number Two, 159
public procurement. See government procurement
PUTERA. See Malay Pusat Tenaga Raayat (PUTERA)

R
Rabat Summit Conference, 211
race paradigm, 1–2, 4–6, 14, 76, 78–79, 144
development of, 8
dominant paradigms, 10
economic and social rationales for, 113–119
elements of, 162–165
evolution of, 9
income distribution analysis, 130–132
in Malaysia, 82–83, 87
post-independence history of, 10
poverty analysis, 126–130
prevalence of, 83
in public discourse in Malaysia, 79
saliency of, 89
societal, 13
racial riot, 87, 104n5
Raffles, Thomas Stamford, 8, 116
Rais Yatim, 159
raja-based political system, 69
raja-centred traditional Malay polity, 78
rakyat, 44
socialism, 25
rakyat paradigm, 59
as analytical construct, 77–78
concept of, 74, 75
discourse in policy and public domains, 62
evolution of concept of, 62
meaning and nuances of, 66
perspective of, 68
post-Merdeka evolution of, 62, 74–76
in pre-colonial Malay, 65–69
Ragayah Haji Mat Zin, 111
regionalism
disparity and conflict, 104n2
nation-building process and, 216
security, 210
Reid Commission, 37
“religion of the Federation”, 39
religious
boundaries and practices, 99–103
conversion, 99
rent seeking, 185
revealed comparative advantage (RCA), 189
Revolusi Mental (Senu Abdul Rahman), 41, 122
Riau Archipelago, 21
RIDA. See Rural and Industrial Development Authority (RIDA)
Round Table Discussion (RTD), 169, 170
Rukun Negara, 25, 40–42, 49
ruler-centred system, 66
Ruler-Malay community, 29
rural development programmes, 123–124
Rural and Industrial Development Authority (RIDA), 116, 117
rural poverty, 128
S
Sabah
Bumiputra in, 126, 164
ethnic relations and national integration in, 105n18
foreign population in, 146, 147
illegal immigrants in, 158, 161
non-Muslim peoples in, 9
PBS, 206–207
racial engineering in, 9
racial origins of child, 95
state election for Likas constituency, 163
Sabah Bumiputra group, 163
“Salam 1Malaysia”, 45
Sarawak
Bumiputra in, 126
foreign population in, 146, 147
immigrant population, 162
racial origins of child, 95
and refugees, 145
state elections in, 102
“sarung” index, 121
Schellekens, Philip, 3
Sepaun, Simon, 161
Seventh Malaysia Plan, 218
Sharing the Nation (Othman), 14
Siapa Yang Salah: Sekitar Revolusi Mental dan Perbadi Melayu (Syed Hussein Alatas), 122
Sin Chew Jit Poh, 35
Index

Singapore

corporate economy of, 130
and Malaysia, bilateral issues, 217–218
Singapore-based People’s Action Party (PAP), 36
“single united authority”, 31
Sino-Malay business cooperation, 212
Sipau, Simon, 169
Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs), 180
SMEs. See Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs)
social behaviour, 90
social cohesion, Malaysia’s dream of national unity and, 62, 79
social contract, 10, 30, 96
Malay-non-Malay, 14
national, 5
social dynamics of Malaysia, 10
social interaction, 90
socialist democracy, 36
societal race paradigm, 13
socio-political dynamics, 61
Southeast Asia, regionalism, 210
southern Philippines, conflict in, 213
southern Thailand, Muslim minority in, 213
South-South cooperation, 212, 215
sovereignty of Malay state, 208
Special Position, interpretation of, 96–99
Star, The, 92
state-directed nationalism, 209–210
state policy on foreign workers, formulation and implementation, 148, 150–158
state regulation of ethnic boundary, 93–95
Stevenson Restriction Scheme, 117
Straits Settlements, 70, 113
of Malacca and Penang, 60
SUHAKAM, 161, 169
sultans, 208
Sun Yat Sen, 21–22
Swettenham, Frank, 9
Syed Husin Ali, 65
Syed Sheikh Alhady, 120

T

Tang People, 21
tariff barriers, 182, 192, 195, 197
measures, 187–188
temporary auto-scraping scheme, 197n4
Tenth Malaysia Plan, 126
private sector growth, 187
Tham Siew Yean, 1, 178
Theil Index, 130
Third Outline Perspective Plan, 126
Ting, Helen, 11, 18, 82
top-down approach, 179
top-down ruler-centred paradigm, 66
trade bilateral Malaysia-Singapore, 218
international engagement in, 13
trade policy constraints on, 186
on economic and race paradigms. See economic and race paradigms, trade policy on formulation, 12, 178–179
traditional Malay society, 60
trans-Archipelago Malay, 26
Trans-Pacific Partnership
Agreement (TPPA), 187, 191
Treaty of Pangkor in 1874, 69–70
tribalism, 84
Tun Abdul Razak Hussein, 121
Tun Hussein Onn, 121
Tun Mustapha, 163
Tunku Abdul Rahman, 25

U

Umat Islam, 47
UMNO. See United Malays National Organisation (UMNO)
UMNO-dominant political leadership, 203
Ungku Abdul Aziz, 121
UNHCR. See United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
United Malays National Organisation (UMNO), 3, 24, 25, 205
United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), 158
United Nations General Assembly, 214–215
United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR), 214
United Pasuk Momogun Kadazandusun Murut Organization (UPKO), 164
United Sabah National Organization (USNO), 163, 172n8

United States Committee on Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI), 156
United States Trafficking in Persons Report, 156
Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 171
UPKO. See United Pasuk Momogun Kadazandusun Murut Organization (UPKO)
upper income groups, 131
urban poverty, 129
Uruguay Round negotiations, 195

USCRI. See United States Committee on Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)
USNO. See United Sabah National Organization (USNO)

Utusan Malaysia, 5, 46

V

VDP. See vendor development programme (VDP)
vendor development programme (VDP), 189
Verdery, Catherine, 11
Visa on Arrival (VOA) procedure, 165
VOA procedure. See Visa on Arrival (VOA) procedure

W

Washington Consensus framework (1980), 179
Western colonialism, 69
Westminster model, parliamentary democracy, 60–61
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>239</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Westminster system in Malaysia, 49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Working Committee Constitution process, 32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Bank, 181</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report on Malaysia, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Trade Organization (WTO), 180, 185</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>establishment of, 184</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism, 184</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTO-Plus agreements, 186</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zaini Hassan, 46</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone of Peace, Freedom, and Neutrality (ZOPFAN) Declaration, 211, 215</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>