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Nankyung Choi, 2012-02-20 Despite only a decade of democratic reform, elections and political parties have become so embedded in Indonesia's political life that both Indonesians and foreign observers seem to have no difficulty in crediting Indonesia as the world's third largest democracy. This book explores how local elections have affected Indonesia's democracy and political dynamics. Political Representation in Indonesia

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distinctive system of free wheeling clientelism came into being And the third argument addresses variation in the patterns and intensity of clientelism Through these arguments and with comparative leverage from political practices in India and Argentina Democracy for Sale provides compelling evidence of the importance of informal networks and relationships rather than formal parties and institutions in contemporary Indonesia

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Mirror Images in Different Frames? Francis E Hutchinson, 2016-05-13 In the early 1990s Singapore the Malaysian state of Johor and the Riau Islands in Indonesia sought to leverage their proximity differing factor endowments and good logistics connections to market themselves as an integrated



unit Beyond national level support in all three countries the initiative had the support of state and provincial leaders in Johor and Riau respectively Now however the situation is markedly different The Malaysian government and its Johorean equivalent have invested considerable resources in encouraging closer integration with Singapore For its part the Indonesian central government has been promoting special economic zones and export oriented activities However the provincial government of the Riau Islands has turned away from export oriented industrialization preferring instead to promote cultural sub nationalism and traditional economic activities such as fishing and small scale farming This development is counter intuitive Traditional fiscal federalism theory argues that decentralization encourages competition between provinces for investment jobs and growth While Indonesia has undergone one of the world s most far reaching decentralization reforms Malaysia has pursued a consistent centralization campaign at the expense of state governments Thus we would expect the Riau Islands entrepreneurial drive to be unleashed and Johor s to be smothered However Johor s drive for capital is undiminished while the Riau Islands pursuit of investment has dissipated This monograph will explore the reasons for this paradox

*Routledge Handbook of Human Rights in Southeast Asia* Amalinda Savirani, Ken M.P. Setiawan, 2025-06-30 The Routledge Handbook of Human Rights in Southeast Asia analyses some of the region s most pressing human rights issues while also giving attention to those actors and institutions that work towards improvement Chapters by international experts in the field provide readers with a background on some of Southeast Asia s most pressing human rights concerns The book builds on and contributes to existing analyses of human rights in Southeast Asia to further enhance our understanding of what sits behind the region s ambivalent human rights track record Following an introduction the handbook is structured in eight parts The chapters cover a wide range of human rights issues including human rights debates at political and regional levels and how human rights are experienced every day such as the rights to food water and work Advancing Human Rights through ASEAN Refugees Protecting Rights and Strengthening Agency Transitional Justice in Southeast Asia Confronting the Past Balancing Moral Perspectives Ideologies and Human Rights Intersections between Workers Rights Corporations and the State Accessing and Maintaining Rights to Water Food and Health On the Frontline Human Rights Defenders Promoting Human Rights in Southeast Asia New Directions and Strategies The handbook considers the political and social contexts in which human rights emerge the dynamics of their contestation and violation and how rights are claimed It demonstrates that human rights are a practice and goes beyond considering human rights as formal structures in laws regulations and meeting rooms A timely overview and analysis of the situation of Human Rights in Southeast Asia this handbook will be a valuable reference work for scholars and practitioners in human rights the field of Asian Law Asian Studies in general and Southeast Asian Studies in particular Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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