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Sommario/riassunto	This book consists of nine chapters, each an in-depth case study into a

specific non-mainstream or marginalized online community in Malaysia. The authors come from diverse backgrounds to talk about how new media can both assist and hinder maligned minorities, ignored ethnicities or the often attacked migrants in their day to day lives. The book makes a strong contribution to Malaysian studies which highlights the other and represents minority viewpoints to challenge the belief that Malaysia's online space is monolithic and limited to several mainstream discourses in Malaysian scholarship.
