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Nota di contenuto	Part I: Deglobalisation in Malaysia as a subject of theoretical study -- Chapter 1: Introduction: Reconsidering (de)globalisation in the aftermath of Covid-19 -- Chapter 2: Political and socioeconomic intersections in a deglobalising Malaysia -- Chapter 3: Malaysia's defensive priority dilemma: Prioritising military strategy amidst Covid-19-mediated deglobalisation -- Chapter 4: An antidote to deglobalisation: Conceptualising youth activism in Malaysia -- Part II: Deglobalisation's biopolitical implications for Malaysians -- Chapter 5: Bio-constitutionalism, power relations and endemic inequalities: Implications of the commodification of the right to health in a deglobalising Malaysia -- Chapter 6: Labour issues in Malaysia amidst deglobalisation -- Chapter 7: Mediated xenophobia and Covid-19: A

critical discourse analysis of media representations of migrant workers in Malaysia -- Chapter 8: Political and social deglobalisation in Malaysia: Discrimination against migrants and refugees during the Covid-19 pandemic -- Part III: Deglobalisation in Sabah -- Chapter 9: Skewed priorities in Sabah's food policies: (Post-)pandemic mediated deglobalisation and food security -- Chapter 10: Digital poverty and inequality during the Covid-19 pandemic in Keningau, Sabah -- Chapter 11: Lockdowns and food security: Embodying native wisdom in rice production among the indigenous Lundayeh in Sabah.

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## Sommario/riassunto

"De-globalization is one of the pivotal but seriously under-studied challenges of our time. Using case studies from Malaysia, this volume offers timely and invaluable insights into how de-globalization is taking place and its consequences for world peace and prosperity." ----Amitav Acharya, Distinguished Professor, American University, Washington DC This book focuses on the discourse of de-globalisation in Malaysia by looking at the implications of this process politically, economically, socially, and environmentally. The rise of right-wing political parties and a decline in global economic interdependence have rapidly fuelled the de-globalisation process by creating conflicts and uncertainties in many parts of the world. The battle against the Covid-19 pandemic has spurred a great challenge among the global community, thus becoming a catalyst in the de-globalising process worldwide. While there have been contested opinions on whether we are now in the temporary phase of de-globalisation, what is clear is that the pandemic adds momentum to the trend. Now that the world has entered the post-Covid-19 phase, is the discourse of de-globalisation still relevant? Since the emergence of this pandemic, Malaysia has been facing not only a change of government but also a rapid decline in its economy, a rise in unemployment and living costs, with the human rights situation deteriorating as the State of Emergency was imposed. All of these add up to a shift toward de-globalisation. Chapters in this book, therefore, engage with this issue from different perspectives, such as conventional warfare, bio-constitutional implications to the right to health, labour, migrants and refugees, digital education, indigenous people and so forth. Khoo Ying Hooi is an associate professor at Universiti Malaya. She specialises in human rights, power politics, democratisation and civil society in Southeast Asia, especially Malaysia and Timor-Leste. Kavitha Ganesan is a senior lecturer at Universiti Malaysia Sabah, with a primary interest in Malaysian literature in English, specifically female life-writings and postcolonial indigenous studies. Anantha Raman Govindasamy is an associate professor in politics at Universiti Malaysia Sabah. His research focuses on Malaysian politics, specifically the ethnic Indian minority and East Malaysian politics.

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