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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. Judicial review in comparative law

Allan R. Brewer Carías, 2023-11-24 All over the world in all democratic States independently of having a legal system based on the common law or on the civil law principles the courts, special constitutional courts, supreme courts or ordinary courts have the power to decide and declare the unconstitutionality of legislation or of other State acts when a particular statute violates the text of the Constitution or of its constitutional principles. This power of the courts is the consequence of the consolidation in contemporary constitutionalism of three fundamental principles of law: first the existence of a written or unwritten constitution or of a fundamental law conceived as a superior law with clear supremacy over all other statutes; second the rigid character of such constitution or fundamental law which implies that the amendments or reforms that may be introduced can only be put into practice by means of a particular and special constituent or legislative process preventing the ordinary legislator from doing so; and third the establishment in that same written or unwritten and rigid constitution or fundamental law of the judicial means for guaranteeing its supremacy over all other state acts including legislative acts. Accordingly in democratic systems subjected to such principles the courts have the power to refuse to enforce a statute when deemed to be contrary to the Constitution considering it null or void through what is known as the diffuse system of judicial review and in many cases they even have the power to annul the said unconstitutional law through what is known as the concentrated system of judicial review. The former is the system created more than two hundred years ago by the Supreme Court of the United States and that so deeply characterizes the North American Constitutional system. The latter system has been adopted in constitutional systems in which the judicial power of judicial review has been generally assigned to the Supreme Court or to one special Constitutional Court as is the case for example of many countries in Europe and in Latin America. This concentrated system of judicial review although established in many Latin American countries since the 19th century was only effectively developed particularly in the world after World War II following the studies of Hans Kelsen. Of course during the past thirty years many changes have occurred in the world on these matters of Judicial Review in particular in Europe and specifically in the United Kingdom where these Lectures were delivered. Nonetheless I have decided to publish them hereto in its integrality as they were the written work of a law professor made as a consequence of his research for the preparation of his lectures not pretending to be anything else but the academic testimony of the state of

the subject of judicial review in the world in 1985 1986 Allan R Brewer Car as *The American Year Book* ,1913 *The Bank of the United States and the American Economy* Edward Kaplan,1999-09-30 An account of the history structure and operation of the First and Second Banks of the United States this study examines how the banks performed as national and central institutions and what happened to the economy when the charter of the Second Bank was allowed to expire in 1836 Historians have paid little recent attention to the early history of central banking in the United States and many Americans believe that the Federal Reserve created in 1913 was our first central bank The economic crisis during the American Revolution actually led to the founding of a national bank called the Bank of North America during the period of Confederation Although it became a private bank before the Constitution was ratified in 1788 it proved to be such a success that in 1791 Alexander Hamilton the first Secretary of the Treasury was able to convince President Washington that a similar bank should be established While the First Bank of the United States performed well during its tenure its charter was allowed to lapse in 1811 A Second Bank of the United States was created five years later in 1816 and it prospered under the leadership of its third president Nicholas Biddle from 1823 to 1830 when central banking was practiced This success ended with the 1828 election of Andrew Jackson who refused to recharter the bank and withdrew the government s funds in 1833 Severely weakened the Bank continued but its charter finally expired in 1836 much to Biddle s dismay

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