

THE GREAT RESET

100 DAYS OF MALAYSIA'S TRIPLE CRISIS

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The year 2020 has been symbolic for Malaysia as it was intended to achieve 'Vision 2020' – a developmental goal set forth in 1991.

Instead, it was hit with a political crisis and a change of government, the outbreak of coronavirus (COVID-19) and a public health crisis, and an economic crisis which ensued.

This work is a documentation of events and policy recommendations for the 100 days following the installation of a new government in March 2020, the mitigative efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and the lasting economic impact on the nation.

In this book, **Liew Chin Tong** contextualizes the collapse of the Pakatan Harapan coalition and the new government's political consolidation. He also details insights on the administration of Malaysia's Movement Control Order, elaborating on institutional reforms and social and industrial policies he continues to advocate.

'**The Great Reset**' is a response to an unprecedented period for Malaysia in an opportunity to correct structural issues exposed by the crises. The policy recommendations are unique to Malaysia in the mid- to long-term, but replicable at its basic tenet to any country in recovery from the global COVID-19 pandemic.

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