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Note on the Romanization of Chinese Names

- (1) Personal names: The local Malaysian or Singaporean way of romanization has been used in this book. Only when not available, is pinyin spelling used. For instance, Tan Kah Kee is used rather than Chen Jia Geng.
- (2) Place names: Pinyin has been used, i.e., Nanjing, Fujian, and Guangdong rather than Nanking, Hokkien, and Kwangtung.
- (3) Clan-association names: In principle, the associations' own inscriptions have been used. If these have not been available, the place name of the association has usually been written in pinyin.

The personal-names list at the back of the book shows the the name of each person in local (when available) and pinyin romanization as well as in Chinese characters.

The glossary at the back provides the translated English names, the thorough pinyin spellings, and the Chinese characters of the important organizations.