CONTENTS

Contributors page x
Foreword by Pascal Lamy xiii
Acknowledgements xv

1. Introduction 1
MÜSLÜM YILMAZ

2. Canada: high deference, stark reality 11
ANDREW M. LANOUETTE AND CHRISTOPHER J. KENT

JOHN D. MCIENERNEY AND MICHELE D. LYNCH

4. Mexico: quasi-judicial review of trade remedy measures by NAFTA panels 55
JORGE MIRANDA AND JUAN CARLOS PARTIDA

5. Colombia: a complex court system with the possibility of three instances 83
MARÍA CLARA LOZANO

6. Brazil: the need for enhanced effectiveness 107
RABIH A. NASSER AND LUCIANA B. COSTA

7. Argentina: a well-structured but unsuccessful judicial review system 129
MERCEDES DE ARTAZA

8. Peru: a sophisticated but underused judicial review system 153
LUÍS ALBERTO LEÓN AND MARÍA ANTONIETA MERINO
9. The European Union: an imperfect and time-consuming system 173
   Edwin Vermulst and Juhi Sud

10. Turkey: a judicial review system in need of change 197
    Müslüm Yılmaz

11. Israel: a comparative study of two models 221
    Arie Reich and Gill Nadel

12. South Africa: a complicated, unpredictable, long and costly judicial review system 247
    Gustav Brink

13. Pakistan: an evolving judicial review system 269
    Faizullah Khilji and Mazhar Bangash

    Madhurendra Nath Jha

15. China: an untested theoretical possibility? 313
    Henry Gao

16. Korea: increasing attention and new challenges 337
    Jaemin Lee

17. Indonesia: a judicial review system in dire need of restructuring 361
    Erry Bundjamin

18. Australia: judicial review with merits review 379
    Stephen Gageler

19. Countries with insufficient judicial review activity 399
    Japan: a system yet to be tested 399
    Osamu Umejima
    Malaysia: strictly off the record 405
    Edmund Sim
    New Zealand: managing to avoid judicial review 407
    Hugh McPhail