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Civic Engagements Caroline Brettell, Deborah Reed-Danahay, 2011-10-05 For refugees and immigrants in the United States expressions of citizenship and belonging emerge not only during the naturalization process but also during more informal everyday activities in the community Based on research in the Dallas Arlington Fort Worth area of Texas this book examines the sociocultural spaces in which Vietnamese and Indian immigrants are engaging with the wider civic sphere As Civic Engagements reveals religious and ethnic organizations provide arenas in which immigrants develop their own ways of being and becoming American Skills honed at a meeting festival or banquet have resounding implications for the future political potential of these immigrant populations both locally and nationally Employing Lave and Wenger's concept of communities of practice as a framework this book emphasizes the variety of processes by which new citizens acquire the civic and leadership skills that help them to move from peripheral positions to more central roles in American society

Faith, Family, and Filipino American Community

Life Stephen M. Cherry, 2014-01-03 Stephen M Cherry draws upon a rich set of ethnographic and survey data collected over a six year period to explore the roles that Catholicism and family play in shaping Filipino American community life From the planning and construction of community centers to volunteering at health fairs or protesting against abortion this book illustrates the powerful ways these forces structure and animate not only how first generation Filipino Americans think and feel about their community but how they are compelled to engage it over issues deemed important to the sanctity of the family Revealing more than intimate accounts of Filipino American lives Cherry offers a glimpse of the often hidden but vital relationship between religion and community in the lives of new immigrants and allows speculation on the broader impact of Filipino immigration on the nation The Filipino American community is the second largest immigrant community in the United States and the Philippines is the second largest source of Catholic immigration to this country This ground breaking study outlines how first generation Filipino Americans have the potential to reshape American Catholicism and are already having an impact on American civic life through the engagement of their faith *The Religious Question in Modern China*

Vincent Goossaert, David A. Palmer, 2011-04-15 Recent events from strife in Tibet and the rapid growth of Christianity in China to the spectacular expansion of Chinese Buddhist organizations around the globe vividly demonstrate that one cannot understand the modern Chinese world without attending closely to the question of religion The Religious Question in Modern China highlights parallels and contrasts between historical events political regimes and cultural movements to explore how religion has challenged and responded to secular Chinese modernity from 1898 to the present Vincent Goossaert and David A Palmer piece together the puzzle of religion in China not by looking separately at different religions in different contexts but by writing a unified story of how religion has shaped and in turn been shaped by modern Chinese society From Chinese medicine and the martial arts to communal temple cults and revivalist redemptive societies the authors demonstrate that from the nineteenth century onward as the Chinese state shifted the religious landscape consistently resurfaced in a bewildering variety of old and new forms The Religious Question in Modern China integrates historical anthropological and sociological perspectives in a comprehensive overview of China's religious history that is certain to become an indispensable reference for specialists and students alike Emerging Theologies from the Global South Mitri Raheb, Mark A.

Lamport, 2023-03-29 In recent decades there has been a seismic shift in world Christianity Whereas formerly Christianity existed as a Caucasian Euro American phenomenon the majority of Christians today reside in the Southern Hemisphere or the Global South And what is true for the demographics of Christianity has followed lockstep for its theological developments The era of German theologians setting the tone for global church are gone Today some of the loudest and most creative voices in theology speak from the emerging contingencies of the Global South for example promoting Latinx Black Caribbean and Asian theologies and their influence often influences the conversation in the United States and Europe In addition just as the center of Christianity has moved geographically from north to south so with theological seminaries in the west which

have declined as training centers for clergy These events coincide with new theological centers are opening in Asia Africa Oceania and Latin America The bottom line is contemporary Christianity today looks significantly different than it did a century ago and publications have been slow to acknowledge let alone describe and elaborate upon this major shift to the largest religion in the world These shifts guide our intentions in this book Such a reference book which could also be used as a textbook therefore is very much needed In fact there is nothing like the contents of this single volume book in the publishing market which allows for high quality interdisciplinary and international dialogue

Contentious Spirits David Yoo, 2010-03-31 Contentious Spirits explores the role of religion in Korean American history during the first half of the twentieth century in Hawai i and California Historian David K Yoo argues that religion is the most important aspect of this group s experience because its structures and sensibilities address the full range of human experience Framing the book are three relational themes religion race migration exile and colonialism independence In an engaging narrative Yoo documents the ways in which religion shaped the racialization of Korean in the United States shows how religion fueled the transnational migration of Korean Americans and its connections to their exile and details a story in which religion intertwined with the visions and activities of independence even as it was also entangled in colonialism The first book length study of religion in Korean American history it will appeal to academics and general readers interested in Asian American history American religious history and ethnic studies

Ethnic Church Meets Megachurch Prema A. Kurien, 2017-06-20 This book exposes the profound impact American evangelicalism is having on the religious lives of contemporary Christian immigrants and the pressures immigrant churches face to incorporate evangelical worship styles often at the expense of maintaining their ethnic character and support systems Most interestingly it shows that the integration patterns of post 1965 Christian immigrants and their descendants have essentially reversed earlier models While immigrants from Europe and their children were expected to shed their ethnic identities to become Americans in the sphere of religion they could maintain their ethnic traditions within American denominations This book shows that members of the contemporary second generation are incorporating into U S society by maintaining their ethnic identities in secular contexts but are adopting a de ethnicized religious identity and practice In particular many are gravitating toward evangelical megachurches Drawing on multi site research in the U S and India this book also provides a global perspective on religion demonstrating the variety of ways in which transnational processes affect religious organizations and their members and how forces of globalization from the period of colonialism to contemporary out migration have brought tremendous changes among Christian communities in the Global South Book jacket

Dynamics in the History of Religions Between Asia and Europe Volkhard Krech, Marion Steinicke, 2011-11-25 The conference volume of the Bochumer Kolleg Dynamics in the History of Religions between Asia and Europe outlines the thesis that religion is not a homogeneous cultural phenomenon but a dense network of diachronically and synchronically differing traditions

Links to the Diasporic Homeland Russell King, Anastasia

Christou, Peggy Levitt, 2015-10-14 This book examines return mobilities to and from ancestral homelands of the second generation and beyond. It presents cutting edge empirical research framed within the mobilities transnational and return migration diaspora paradigms on a trans local and global scale. The book is unique in presenting not only a variety of return movements including short term visits and longer term return migrations but also circulatory movements within transnational social fields while engaging with notions of home belonging identity and generation. The individual contributions range widely over different ethnic national regional and global settings including Europe North America the Caribbean the Gulf and Africa. The result is a remapping of the conceptualisation of diaspora and of the role of successive generations in the diasporic experience as well as a nuancing of the concepts of return migration and transnationalism by their extension to the second and subsequent generations of immigrants. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Mobilities*.

A Nation of Religions Stephen Prothero, 2007-09-06 The United States has long been described as a nation of immigrants but it is also a nation of religions in which Muslims and Methodists Buddhists and Baptists live and work side by side. This book explores that nation of religions focusing on how four recently arrived religious communities Muslims Buddhists Hindus and Sikhs are shaping and in turn shaped by American values. For a generation scholars have been documenting how the landmark legislation that loosened immigration restrictions in 1965 catalyzed the development of the United States as a nation of Buddhists Confucianists and Taoists as well as Christians. As Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark put it: "The contributors to this volume take U.S. religious diversity not as a proposition to be proved but as the truism it has become." Essays address not whether the United States is a Christian or a multireligious nation; clearly it is both but how religious diversity is changing the public values, rites and institutions of the nation and how those values, rites and institutions are affecting religions centuries old yet relatively new in America. This conversation makes an important contribution to the intensifying public debate about the appropriate role of religion in American politics and society. Contributors: Ihsan Bagby, University of Kentucky; Courtney Bender, Columbia University; Stephen Dawson, Forest Virginia; David Franz, University of Virginia; Hien Duc Do, San Jose State University; James Davison Hunter, University of Virginia; Prema A. Kurien, Syracuse University; Gurinder Singh Mann, University of California Santa Barbara; Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida; Stephen Prothero, Boston University; Omid Safi, Colgate University; Jennifer Snow, Pasadena, California; Robert A. F. Thurman, Columbia University; R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois at Chicago; Duncan Ryuken Williams, University of California Berkeley.

Religion, Migration, and Mobility Cristina Maria de Castro, Andrew Dawson, 2017-02-17 Focusing on migration and mobility, this edited collection examines the religious landscape of Brazil as populated and shaped by transnational flows and domestic migratory movements. Bringing together interdisciplinary perspectives on migration and religion, this book argues that Brazil's diverse religious landscape must be understood within a dynamic global context. From southern to northern Europe through Africa, Japan and the Middle East to a host of Latin American countries, Brazilian society has been influenced

by immigrant communities accompanied by a range of beliefs and rituals drawn from established world religions as well as alternative religious spiritual movements. Consequently the formation and profile of homegrown religious communities such as Santo Daime, the Dawn Valley and Umbanda can only be fully understood against the broader backdrop of migration. Contributors draw on the case of Brazil to develop frameworks for understanding the interface of religion and migration, asking questions that include: How do the processes and forces of re-territorialization play out among post-migratory communities? In what ways are the post-transitional dynamics of migration enacted and reframed by different generations of migrants? How are the religious symbols and ritual practices of particular worldviews and traditions appropriated and reinterpreted by migrant communities? What role does religion play in facilitating or impeding post-migratory settlement?

Religion, Migration and Mobility engages these questions by drawing on a range of different traditions and research methods. As such, this book will be of keen interest to scholars working across the fields of religious studies, anthropology, cultural studies and sociology.

Asian American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia Huping Ling, Allan W. Austin, 2015-03-17

With overview essays and more than 400 A-Z entries, this exhaustive encyclopedia documents the history of Asians in America from earliest contact to the present day. Organized topically by group, with an in-depth overview essay on each group, the encyclopedia examines the myriad ethnic groups and histories that make up the Asian American population in the United States. Asian American History and Culture covers the political, social and cultural history of immigrants from East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, the Pacific Islands, and their descendants, as well as the social and cultural issues faced by Asian American communities, families and individuals in contemporary society. In addition to entries on various groups and cultures, the encyclopedia also includes articles on general topics such as parenting and child-rearing, assimilation and acculturation, business, education and literature. More than 100 images round out the set.

The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism Ann Gleig, Scott A. Mitchell, 2024

The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism offers the most comprehensive and up-to-date scholarship available on Buddhism in America. It charts the history and diversity of Buddhist communities, including traditions and communities that have been previously neglected, and looks at the ways in which Buddhist practices such as mindfulness meditation have been adopted in non-Buddhist settings.

The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History David Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016

The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area. The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II, from the experience of exclusion, violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century. The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience, including politics, economy, intellectual life, the arts, education, religion, labor, gender, family, urban development and legal history.

Sustaining Faith Traditions Carolyn Chen, Russell Jeung, 2012-07-06

The landscape of U S immigration has changed dramatically since Herberg first published his theory Most of today s immigrants are Asian or Latino and are thus unable to shed their racial and ethnic identities as rapidly as earlier European immigrants And rather than a flexible labor based economy allows little in the way of class mobility for some immigrants and rapid mobility for others

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