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The History and Immigration of Asian Americans Franklin Ng, 1998 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare s most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory [Asian American History](#) Huping Ling, 2023-08-11 A comprehensive survey Asian American History places Asian immigration to America in international and domestic contexts and explores the significant elements that define Asian America imperialism and global capitalist expansion labor and capital race and ethnicity immigration and exclusion family and work community and gender roles assimilation and multiculturalism panethnicity and identity transnationalism and globalization and new challenges and opportunities It is an up to date and easily accessible resource for high school and college students as well as anyone who is interested in Asian American history Asian American History Covers the major and minor Asian American ethnic groups It presents the myriad and poignant stories of a diverse body of Asian Americans from illiterate immigrants to influential individuals within a broad and comparative framework offering microscopic narratives as well as macroscopic analysis and overviews Utilizes both primary and secondary sources employs data and surveys and incorporates most recent scholarly discourses Attractive and accessible by incorporating voices and illustrations of the contemporaries and by using

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racism immigration citizenship social justice and pedagogy Jean Yu wen Shen Wu and Thomas C Chen have selected essays for the significance of their contribution to the field and their clarity brevity and accessibility to readers with little to no prior knowledge of Asian American studies Featuring both reprints of seminal articles and groundbreaking texts as well as bold new scholarship Asian American Studies Now addresses the new circumstances new communities and new concerns that are reconstituting Asian America

Being Chinese, Becoming Chinese American Shehong Chen,2023-03-20 The 1911 revolution in China sparked debates that politicized and divided Chinese communities in the United States People in these communities affirmed traditional Chinese values and expressed their visions of a modern China while nationalist feelings emboldened them to stand up for their rights as an integral part of American society When Japan threatened the China s young republic the Chinese response in the United States revealed the limits of Chinese nationalism and the emergence of a Chinese American identity Shehong Chen investigates how Chinese immigrants to the United States transformed themselves into Chinese Americans during the crucial period between 1911 and 1927 Chen focuses on four essential elements of a distinct Chinese American identity support for republicanism over the restoration of monarchy a wish to preserve Confucianism and traditional Chinese culture support for Christianity despite a strong anti Christian movement in China and opposition to the Nationalist party s alliance with the Soviet Union and cooperation with the Chinese Communist Party Sensitive and enlightening Being Chinese Becoming Chinese American documents how Chinese immigrants survived exclusion and discrimination envisioned and maintained Chineseness and adapted to American society

Ecocriticism and Asian American Literature Begoña Simal-González,2020-01-24 Ecocriticism and Asian American Literature Gold Mountains Weedflowers and Murky Globes offers an ecocritical reinterpretation of Asian American literature The book considers more than a century of Asian American writing from Eaton s Mrs Spring Fragrance 1912 to Ozeki s A Tale for the Time Being 2013 through an ecocritical lens The volume explores the most relevant landmarks in Asian American literature the first contact narratives written by Bulosan Kingston Mukherjee and Jen the controversial texts published by Sui Sin Far Edith Eaton at the time of the Yellow Peril the rise of cultural nationalism in the 1970s and 1980s illustrated by Wong s Homepage and Kingston s China Men old and recent examples of internment literature dealing with the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII Sone Houston Miyake Kadohata and the new trends in Asian American literature since the 1990s exemplified by Yamashita s and Ozeki s novels which explore the challenges of our transnational transnatural era Bego a Simal Gonz lez s ecocritical readings of these texts provide crucial interdisciplinary insights addressing and analyzing important narratives within Asian American culture and literature

Racial Attitudes and Asian Pacific Americans Karen Kurotsuchi Inkelas,2006 This study examines the complex sources and implications of the racial attitudes of Asian Pacific American APA college students who as one of the fastest growing demographics in higher education enrollments play an increasingly significant role in campus race relations

Emerging Voices Huping Ling,2008-12-30 While a growing

number of popular and scholarly works focus on Asian Americans most are devoted to the experiences of larger groups such as Chinese Japanese Korean Filipino and Indian Americans As the field grows there is a pressing need to understand the smaller and more recent immigrant communities Emerging Voices fills this gap with its unique and compelling discussion of underrepresented groups including Burmese Indonesian Mong Hmong Nepalese Romani Tibetan and Thai Americans Unlike the earlier and larger groups of Asian immigrants to America many of whom made the choice to emigrate to seek better economic opportunities many of the groups discussed in this volume fled war or political persecution in their homeland Forced to make drastic transitions in America with little physical or psychological preparation questions of why am I here who am I and why am I discriminated against remain at the heart of their post emigration experiences Bringing together eminent scholars from a variety of disciplines this collection considers a wide range of themes including assimilation and adaptation immigration patterns community education ethnicity economics family gender marriage religion sexuality and work

The China Mystique Karen J. Leong, 2005-07-25 Throughout the history of the United States images of China have populated the American imagination Always in flux these images shift rapidly as they did during the early decades of the twentieth century In this erudite and original study Karen J Leong explores the gendering of American orientalism during the 1930s and 1940s Focusing on three women who were popularly and publicly associated with China Pearl S Buck Anna May Wong and Mayling Soong Leong shows how each negotiated what it meant to be American Chinese American and Chinese against the backdrop of changes in the United States as a national community and as an international power The China Mystique illustrates how each of these women encountered the possibilities as well as the limitations of transnational status in attempting to shape her own opportunities During these two decades each woman enjoyed expanding visibility due to an increasingly global mass culture rising nationalism in Asia the emergence of the United States from the shadows of imperialism to world power and the more assertive participation of women in civic and consumer culture

Asian-american Education Meyer Weinberg, 2012-12-06 Asian American Education Historical Background and Current Realities fills a gap in the study of the social and historical experiences of Asians in U S schools It is the first historical work to provide American readers with information about highly individual ethnic groups rather than viewing distinctly different groups as one vague global entity such as Asians The people who populate each chapter are portrayed as active participants in their history rather than as passive victims of their culture Each of the twelve country specific chapters begins with a description of the kind of education received in the home country including how widely available it was how equal or unequal the society was and what were the circumstances under which the emigration of children from the country occurred The latter part of each of these chapters deals with the education these children have received in the United States Throughout the book instead of dwelling on a relatively narrow range of children who perform spectacularly well the author tries to discover the educational situation typical among average students The order of chapters is roughly chronological in terms of

when the first sizable numbers of immigrants came from a specific country **Trauma and Life Stories** With Graham Dawson, Kim Lacy Rogers, Selma Leydesdorff, 2002-01-22 In this volume leading academics explore the relationship between the experiences of terror and helplessness the way in which survivors remember and the representation of these memories in the language and form of their life stories Across the Great Divide Matthew Basso, Laura McCall, Dee Garceau, 2013-10-18 In *Across the Great Divide* some of our leading historians look to both the history of masculinity in the West and to the ways that this experience has been represented in movies popular music dime-store novels and folklore **Asian America** Huping Ling, 2009-04-29 The last half century witnessed a dramatic change in the geographic ethnographic and socioeconomic structure of Asian American communities While traditional enclaves were strengthened by waves of recent immigrants native born Asian Americans also created new urban and suburban areas *Asian America* is the first comprehensive look at post 1960s Asian American communities in the United States and Canada From Chinese Americans in Chicagoland to Vietnamese Americans in Orange County this multi disciplinary collection spans a wide comparative and panoramic scope Contributors from an array of academic fields focus on global views of Asian American communities as well as on territorial and cultural boundaries Presenting groundbreaking perspectives *Asian America* revises worn assumptions and examines current challenges Asian American communities face in the twenty first century **Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists** Josephine Fowler, 2007-06-28 Japanese and Chinese immigrants in the United States have traditionally been characterized as hard workers who are hesitant to involve themselves in labor disputes or radical activism How then does one explain the labor and Communist organizations in the Asian immigrant communities that existed from coast to coast between 1919 and 1933 Their organizers and members have been until now largely absent from the history of the American Communist movement In *Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists* Josephine Fowler brings us the first in depth account of Japanese and Chinese immigrant radicalism inside the United States and across the Pacific Drawing on multilingual correspondence between left wing and party members and other primary sources such as records from branches of the Japanese Workers Association and the Chinese Nationalist Party Fowler shows how pressures from the Comintern for various sub groups of the party to unite as an American working class were met with resistance The book also challenges longstanding stereotypes about the relationships among the Communist Party in the United States the Comintern and the Soviet Party *Other Immigrants* David Reimers, 2005 Publisher description In *Other immigrants* David M Reimers offers the first comprehensive account of non European immigration chronicling the compelling and diverse stories of frequently overlooked Americans Reimers traces the early history of Black Hispanic and Asian immigrants from the fifteenth century through World War II when racial hostility led to the virtual exclusion of Asians and aggression towards Blacks and Hispanics He also describes the modern state of immigration to the U S where Blacks Hispanics and Asians made up nearly thirty percent of the population at the turn of the twenty first century *American Workers, Colonial Power* Dorothy B. Fujita-Rony, 2003-03-04 An immensely

ambitious book *American Workers* Colonial Power is a regional history with ever widening spatial and social circles each one layered and complex Filipina o Seattle this study shows reflects and exemplifies much of the American West and U S and affirms the mutually influential relationship especially in terms of culture between the U S and the Philippines This is a work of deep scholarship and broad significance Gary Y Okihiro author of *Common Ground* Reimagining American History

Chinese Americans in the Heartland Huping Ling, 2022-09-16 The term Heartland in American cultural context conventionally tends to provoke imageries of corn fields flat landscape hog farms and rural communities along with ideas of conservatism homogeneity and isolation But as the Midwestern and Southern states experienced more rapid population growth than that in California Hawaii and New York in the recent decades the Heartland region has emerged as a growing interest of Asian American studies Focused on the Heartland cities of Chicago Illinois and St Louis Missouri this book draws rich evidences from various government records personal stories and interviews and media reports and sheds light on the commonalities and uniqueness of the region as compared to the Asian American communities on the East and West Coast and Hawaii Some of the poignant stories such as the Three Moy Brothers Alla Lee and Save Sam Wah Laundry told in the book are powerful reflections of Asian American history *Invisible Children in the Society and Its Schools* Sue Books, 2015-04-24 The authors in this book use the metaphors of invisibility and visibility to explore the social and school lives of many children and young people in North America whose complexity strengths and vulnerabilities are largely unseen in the society and its schools These invisible children are socially devalued in the sense that alleviating the difficult conditions of their lives is not a priority children who are subjected to derogatory stereotypes who are educationally neglected in schools that respond inadequately if at all to their needs and who receive relatively little attention from scholars in the field of education or writers in the popular press The chapter authors some of the most passionate and insightful scholars in the field of education today detail oversights and assaults visible and invisible but also affirm the capacity of many of these young people to survive flourish and often educate others despite the painful and even desperate circumstances of their lives By sharing their voices providing basic information about them and offering thoughtful analysis of their social situation this volume combines education and advocacy in an accessible volume responsive to some of the most pressing issues of our time Although their research methodologies differ all of the contributors aim to get the facts straight and to set them in a meaningful context New in the Third Edition Chapters retained from the previous edition have been thoroughly revised and updated and five totally new chapters have been added on the topics of young people pushed into the school to prison pipeline the environmental landscape of two out of school Mexican migrant teens in the rural Midwest the perceptions and practices in and outside schools that construct African American boys as school failures negative portrayals of blackness in the context of understanding the collateral damage of continued white privilege and working class pregnant and parenting teens efforts to create positive identities for themselves Of interest to a broad range of researchers students and

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