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Asian/American David Palumbo-Liu, 1999 This book argues that the invention of Asian American identities serves as an index to the historical formation of modern America By tracing constructions of Asian American to an interpenetrating dynamic between Asia and America the author obtains a deeper understanding of key issues in American culture history and society The formation of America in the twentieth century has had everything to do with westward expansion across the Pacific frontier and the movement of Asians onto American soil After the passage of the last piece of anti Asian legislation in the 1930 s the United States found it had to grapple with both the presence of Asians already in America and the imperative to develop its neocolonial interests in East Asia The author argues that under these double imperatives a great wall between Asian and American is constructed precisely when the two threatened to merge Yet the very incompleteness of American identity has allowed specific and contingent fusion of Asian and American at particular historical junctures From the importation of Asian labor in the mid nineteenth century the territorialization of Hawaii and the Philippines in the late nineteenth century through wars with Japan Korea and Vietnam and the Cold War with China to today s Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation group the United States in the modern age has seen its national identity as strongly attached to the Pacific As this has taken place so has the formation of a variety of Asian American identities Each contains a specific notion of America and reveals a particular conception of Asian and American Complicating the usual notion of identity politics and drawing on a wide range of writings sociological historical cultural medical anthropological geographic economic journalistic and political the author studies both how the formation of these identifications discloses the response of America to the presence of Asians and how Asian Americans themselves have inhabited these roles and resisted such categorizations inventing their own particular subjectivities as Americans

Nation, Race & History in Asian American Literature Maria C. Zamora, 2008 Nation Race History in Asian American Literature reflects on the symbolic processes through which the United States constitutes its subjects as citizens connecting such processes to the global dynamics of empire building and a suppressed history of American imperialism Through a comparative analysis of David Henry Hwang s *M. Butterfly* Lois Ann Yamanaka s *Blue Hanging* and Jessica Hagedorn s *Dogeaters* this study considers the ways in which bodies challenge the categories asserted in nation building The book proposes that underwritten by the vast histories of American imperial migrations there are texts and bodies which challenge and reconstitute the ever vexed definition of American In remembering such bodies Maria C Zamora proclaims our bodies as actual living texts texts that are constantly bearing contesting and transforming meaning Nation Race History in Asian American Literature will engage scholars interested in cultural and critical theory citizenship and national identity race and ethnicity the body gender studies and transnational literature

A History of Asian American Theatre Esther Kim Lee, 2006-10-12 This book surveys the history of Asian American theatre from 1965 to 2005

Race and Displacement Maha Marouan, Merinda Simmons, 2013-09-30 Race and

Displacement captures a timely set of discussions about the roles of race in displacement forced migrations nation and nationhood and the way continuous movements of people challenge fixed racial definitions The multifaceted approach of the essays in Race and Displacement allows for nuanced discussions of race and displacement in expansive ways exploring those issues in transnational and global terms The contributors not only raise questions about race and displacement as signifying tropes and lived experiences they also offer compelling approaches to conversations about race displacement and migration both inside and outside the academy Taken together these essays become a case study in dialogues across disciplines providing insight from scholars in diaspora studies postcolonial studies literary theory race theory gender studies and migration studies The contributors to this volume use a variety of analytical and disciplinary methodologies to track multiple articulations of how race is encountered and defined The book is divided by editors Maha Marouan and Merinda Simmons into four sections Race and Nation considers the relationships between race and corporality in transnational histories of migration using literary and oral narratives Essays in Race and Place explore the ways spatial mobility in the twentieth century influences and transforms notions of racial and cultural identity Essays in Race and Nationality address race and its configuration in national policy such as racial labeling federal regulations and immigration law In the last section Race and the Imagination contributors explore the role imaginative projections play in shaping understandings of race Together these essays tackle the question of how we might productively engage race and place in new sociopolitical contexts Tracing the roles of race from the corporeal and material to the imaginative the essays chart new ways that concepts of origin region migration displacement and diasporic memory create understandings of race in literature social performance and national policy Contributors Regina N Barnett Walter Bosse Ashon T Crawley Matthew Dischinger Melanie Fritsh Jonathan Glover Delia Hagen Deborah Katz Kathrin Kottemann Abigail G H Manzella Yumi Pak Cassander L Smith Lauren Vedal

Eurasian Emma Teng, 2013-07-13 In the second half of the nineteenth century global labor migration trade and overseas study brought China and the United States into close contact leading to new cross cultural encounters that brought mixed race families into being Yet the stories of these families remain largely unknown How did interracial families negotiate their identities within these societies when mixed race marriage was taboo and Eurasian often a derisive term In Eurasian Emma Jinhua Teng compares Chinese Western mixed race families in the United States China and Hong Kong examining both the range of ideas that shaped the formation of Eurasian identities in these diverse contexts and the claims set forth by individual Eurasians concerning their own identities Teng argues that Eurasians were not universally marginalized during this era as is often asserted Rather Eurasians often found themselves facing contradictions between exclusionary and inclusive ideologies of race and nationality and between overt racism and more subtle forms of prejudice that were counterbalanced by partial acceptance and privilege By tracing the stories of mixed and transnational families during an earlier era of globalization Eurasian also demonstrates to students faculty scholars and researchers how changes in interracial ideology have allowed

the descendants of some of these families to reclaim their dual heritage with pride **Women Writing Intimacy and Resistance** Valérie Baisnée-Keay, Corinne Bigot, Nicoleta Alexoae-Zagni, Nathalie Saudo-Welby, Stephanie Genty, 2025-05-27

This collection explores how women writers in the English speaking world transform personal intimacy into political engagement challenging cultural oppression across genres life writing novels poetry and theatre from the 19th century to today Guided by the feminist slogan the personal is political it bridges feminist decolonial ethnic and queer studies revealing how gender based domination intersects with other forms of oppression The authors highlight how these writers across various forms of expression imagine new modes of resistance and carve out space for social change **Straitjacket**

Sexualities Celine Shimizu, 2012-05-09 Depictions of Asian American men as effeminate or asexual pervade popular movies Hollywood has made clear that Asian American men lack the qualities inherent to the heroic heterosexual male This restricting circumscribed vision of masculinity a straitjacketing according to author Celine Parre as Shimizu aggravates Asian American male sexual problems both on and off screen Straitjacket Sexualities Unbinding Asian American Manhoods in the Movies looks to cinematic history to reveal the dynamic ways Asian American men from Bruce Lee to Long Duk Dong create and claim a variety of masculinities Representations of love romance desire and lovemaking show how Asian American men fashion manhoods that negotiate the dynamics of self and other expanding our ideas of sexuality The unique ways in which Asian American men express intimacy is powerfully represented onscreen offering distinct portraits of individuals struggling with group identities Rejecting macho men these movies stake Asian American manhood on the notion of caring for rather than dominating others Straitjacket Sexualities identifies a number of moments in the movies wherein masculinity is figured anew By looking at intimate relations on screen power as sexual prowess and brute masculinity is redefined giving primacy to the diverse ways Asian American men experience complex ambiguous and ambivalent genders and sexualities

Buddha Is Hiding Aihwa Ong, 2003-09-04 This work tells the story of Cambodians whose route takes them from refugee camps to California's inner city and high tech enclaves We see these refugees becoming new citizen subjects through a dual process of being made and self making balancing religious salvation and entrepreneurial values **Asian American Fiction After 1965** Christopher T. Fan, 2024-04-23 After the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act loosened discriminatory restrictions people from Northeast Asian countries such as South Korea Taiwan Japan and eventually China immigrated to the United States in large numbers Highly skilled Asian immigrants flocked to professional managerial occupations especially in science technology engineering and math Asian American literature is now overwhelmingly defined by this generation's children who often struggled with parental and social expectations that they would pursue lucrative careers on their way to becoming writers Christopher T Fan offers a new way to understand Asian American fiction through the lens of the class and race formations that shaped its authors both in the United States and in Northeast Asia In readings of writers including Ted Chiang Chang rae Lee Ken Liu Ling Ma Ruth Ozeki Kathy Wang and Charles Yu he examines how Asian American fiction

maps the immigrant narrative of intergenerational conflict onto the two cultures conflict between the arts and sciences Fan argues that the self consciousness found in these writers works is a legacy of Japanese and American modernization projects that emphasized technical and scientific skills in service of rapid industrialization He considers Asian American writers attraction to science fiction the figure of the engineer and notions of the postracial modernization theory and time travel and what happens when the dream of a stable professional identity encounters the realities of deprofessionalization and proletarianization Through a transnational and historical materialist approach this groundbreaking book illuminates what makes texts and authors Asian American **East Main Street** Shilpa Dave,LeiLani Nishime,Tasha Oren,2005-05 From henna tattoo kits available at your local mall to ofaux Asiano fashions housewares and fusion cuisine from the new visibility of Asian film music video games and anime to the current popularity of martial arts motifs in hip hop Asian influences have thoroughly saturated the U S cultural landscape and have now become an integral part of the vernacular of popular culture

Chinatown in a Transnational World Vanessa Künnemann,Ruth Mayer,2012-03-22 This book explores the history the reality and the complex fantasy of American and European Chinatowns and traces the patterns of transnational travel and traffic between China South East Asia Europe and the United States which informed the development of these urban sites Despite obvious structural or architectural similarities and overlaps Chinatowns differ markedly depending on their location European versions of Chinatowns can certainly not be considered mere replications of the American model Paying close attention to regional specificities and overarching similarities Chinatowns thus discloses the important European backdrop to a phenomenon commonly associated with North America It starts from the assumption that the historical and modern Chinatown needs to be seen as complicatedly involved in a web of cultural memory public and private narratives ideologies and political imperatives Most of the contributors to this volume have multidisciplinary and multilingual backgrounds and are familiar with several different instances of the Chinese diasporic experience With its triangular approach to the developments between China and the urban Chinese diasporas of North America and Europe Chinatowns reveals connections and interlinkages which have not been addressed before *The Cleaving* Isabelle Thuy Pelaud,Lan Duong,Viet Thanh Nguyen,2025-04-15 The first and only book to gather the voices and perspectives of Vietnamese diasporic authors from across the globe Edited by Isabelle Thuy Pelaud Lan P Duong and Pulitzer Prize winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen *The Cleaving* brings together Vietnamese artists and writers from around the world in conversation about their craft and how their work has been shaped and received by mainstream culture and their own communities This collection highlights how Vietnamese diasporic writers speak about having been cleaved a condition in which they have been separated from yet still hew to the country that they have left behind Composed of eighteen dialogues among thirty seven writers from France Indonesia Kyrgyzstan Canada Australia Israel and the United States the book expands on the many lives that Vietnamese writers inhabit The dialogues touch on family history legacies of colonialism and militarism and the writers own artistic and

literary achievements Taken together these conversations insist on a deeper reckoning with the conditions of displacement Featured writers Hoai Huong Aubert Nguyen Amy Quan Barry Doan Bui Thi Bui Lan Cao Cathy Linh Che Andr Dao Duy o n Lan P Duong D ng V n Mai Elliott Le Ly Hayslip Matt Huynh Violet Kupersmith Thanh L i Vincent Lam T K L Tracey Lien Marcelino Tr ng L c Nguy n Phan Qu Mai Anna M i Beth Bich Minh Nguyen Diana Khoi Nguyen Hieu Minh Nguyen Hoa Nguyen Philip Nguy n Th o Nguy n Vaan Nguyen Viet Thanh Nguyen Isabelle Thuy Pelaud Andrew X Pham Aimee Phan Abbigail Nguyen Rosewood Bao Phi Dao Strom Kim Th y Paul Tran Monique Truong Minh Huynh Vu Ocean Vuong The Racial Logic of Politics Thomas P. Kim, 2007 Why the two party political system works against Asian Americans **Logics of Integration** Noriaki Hoshino, 2024-07-29 Logics of Integration by Noriaki Hoshino recounts the history of the relationship between modern Japanese transpacific migration and the formation of two multi ethnic empires Japan and the United States focusing on intellectual discourses about migrants and their descendants This book adopts a transnational perspective juxtaposing two multi ethnic imperial formations and develops a theoretical analysis of the discourses on mobility and national territorial integration Via this innovative approach Dr Hoshino reveals the unique role of Japanese migrants and their representation in the complicated power relationships between the two empires in the modern Pacific world

Fashion and Beauty in the Time of Asia S. Heijin Lee, Christina H. Moon, Thuy Linh Nguyen Tu, 2019-06-03 How transnational modernity is taking shape in and in relation to Asia Fashion and Beauty in the Time of Asia considers the role of bodily aesthetics in the shaping of Asian modernities and the formation of the so called Asian Century S Heijin Lee Christina H Moon and Thuy Linh Nguyen Tu train our eyes on sites as far flung varied and intimate as Guangzhou and Los Angeles Saigon and Seoul New York and Toronto They map the transregional connections ever evolving aspirations and sensibilities and new worlds and life paths forged through engagements with fashion and beauty Contributors consider American influence on plastic surgery in Korea Vietnamese debates about the fashionable and the costs and commitments demanded of those who make and wear fast fashion from Chinese garment workers to Nepalese nail technicians in New York who are mandated to dress fashionably In doing so this interdisciplinary anthology moves beyond common characterizations of Asians and the Asian diaspora as simply abject laborers or frenzied consumers analyzing who the modern Asian subject is now what they wear and how they work move eat and shop **Mobile Narratives** Eleftheria Arapoglou, Mónica Fodor, Jopi Nyman, 2013-08-15 Emphasizing the role of travel and migration in the performance and transformation of identity this volume addresses representations of travel mobility and migration in 19th 21st century travel writing literature and media texts In so doing the book analyses the role of the various cultural ethnic gender and national encounters pertinent to narratives of travel and migration in transforming and problematizing the identities of both the travelers and travelees enacting in the borderzones between cultures While the individual essays by scholars from a wide range of countries deal with a variety of case studies from various historical spatial and cultural locations they share a strong central interest in the

ways in which the narratives of travel contribute to the imagining of ethnic encounters and how they have acted as sites of transformation and transculturation from the early nineteenth century to the present day In addition to discussing textual representations of travel and migration the volume also addresses the ways in which cultural texts themselves travel and are reconstructed in various cultural settings The analyses are particularly attentive to the issues of globalization and migration which provide a general frame for interpretation What distinguishes the volume from existing books is its concern with travel and migration as ways of forging transcultural identities that are able to subvert existing categorizations and binary models of identity formation In so doing it pays particular attention to the performance of identity in various spaces of cultural encounter ranging from North America to the East of Europe putting particular emphasis on the representation of intercultural and ethnic encounters

Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray,2006-10 In Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray draws upon previously unpublished journals and letters as well as his own close readings of Gary Snyder s well crafted poetry and prose to track the early career of a maverick intellectual whose writings powered the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950s and 1960s Exploring various aspects of cultural geography Gray asserts that this west coast literary community seized upon the idea of a Pacific Rim regional structure in part to recognize their Orientalist desires and in part to consolidate their opposition to America s cold war ideology which tended to divide East from West The geographical consciousness of Snyder s writing was particularly influential Gray argues because it gave San Francisco s Beat and hippie cultures a set of physical coordinates by which they could chart their utopian visions of peace and love Gray s introduction tracks the increased use of Pacific Rim discourse by politicians and business leaders following World War II Ensuing chapters analyze Snyder s countercultural invocation of this regional idea concentrating on the poet s migratory or creaturely sensibility his gift for literary translation his physical embodiment of trans Pacific ideals his role as tribal spokesperson for Haight Ashbury hippies and his burgeoning interest in environmental issues Throughout Gray s citations of such writers as Allen Ginsberg Philip Whalen and Joanne Kyger shed light on Snyder s communal role providing an amazingly intimate portrait of the west coast counterculture An interdisciplinary project that utilizes models of ecology sociology and comparative religion to supplement traditional methods of literary biography Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim offers a unique perspective on Snyder s life and work This book will fascinate literary and Asian studies scholars as well as the general reader interested in the Beat movement and multicultural influences on poetry

Minor Transnationalism Françoise Lionnet,Shu-mei Shih,2005-03-09 This collection of essays investigates the importance of minor discourses and minority cultures across national boundaries

Narratives of Diaspora W. Lim,2013-12-17 Chinese American authors often find it necessary to represent Asian history in their literary works Tracing the development of the literary production of Maxine Hong Kingston Amy Tan Lisa See and Russell Leong among others this book captures the effects of international politics and globalization on Chinese American diasporic consciousness

Sounding Our Way Home Susan Miyo Asai,2024-01-18 A

product of twenty five years of archival and primary research *Sounding Our Way Home* Japanese American Musicking and the Politics of Identity narrates the efforts of three generations of Japanese Americans to reach home through musicking Using ethnomusicology as a lens Susan Miyo Asai examines the musical choices of a population that historically is considered outside the racial and ethnic boundaries of American citizenship Emphasizing the notion of national identity and belonging the volume provokes a discussion about the challenges of nation building in a democratic society Asai addresses the politics of music interrogating the ways musicking functions as a performance of social cultural and political identification for Japanese Americans in the United States Musicking is an inherently political act at the intersection of music identity and politics particularly if it involves expressing one's ethnicity and/or race Asai further investigates how Japanese American ethnic identification and cultural practices relate to national belonging Musicking cultivates a narrative of a shared history and aesthetic between performers and listeners The discourse situates not only Japanese Americans but all Asians into the Black white binary of race relations in the United States *Sounding Our Way Home* contributes to the ongoing struggle for acceptance and equal representation for people of color in the US A history of Japanese American musicking across three generations the book unveils the social and political discrimination that nonwhite immigrants and their offspring continue to face when it comes to finding acceptance in US society and culture

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