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Between the United States and South China, 1882-1943



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The Lucky Ones Mae Ngai, 2017-11-01 This rags to riches history of three generations offers a terrifically readable compelling look at the Chinese middle class and the immigrant experience Publishers Weekly In 1864 at the age of twelve Jeu Dip left southern China for America In San Francisco he reinvented himself as Joseph Tape an immigration broker whose new life allowed his family to become one of the first of a brand new social type middle class Chinese Americans As the Tape family s rags to riches story unfolds their history illuminates that of America Seven year old Mamie Tape attempts to integrate California schools resulting in the landmark 1885 Tape v Hurley case The family s intimate involvement in the 1904 St Louis World s Fair reveals how the Chinese American culture brokers essentially invented Chinatown and so Chinese culture for American audiences Many books have been written about the trials of coming to America but as Mae Ngai follows the legacy of one family as they integrate into society over the course of generations she shines a much needed light on the Asian American experience Mae Ngai tells a story we haven t heard and very much need Provocative groundbreaking and revelatory The Lucky Ones is a great read to boot as pleasurable as it is enlightening Gish Jen

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

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Contemporary Chinese America Min Zhou, 2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience

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American Exodus Charlotte Brooks, 2019-08-27 In the first decades of the 20th century almost half of the Chinese Americans born in the United States moved to China a relocation they assumed would be permanent At a time when people from around the world flocked to the United States this little noticed emigration belied America's image as a magnet for immigrants and a land of upward mobility for all Fleeing racism Chinese Americans who sought greater opportunities saw China a tottering empire and then a struggling republic as their promised land American Exodus is the first book to explore this extraordinary migration of Chinese Americans Their exodus shaped Sino American relations the development of key economic sectors in China the

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Dreams of Gold Royce Dalton Elms,2014-09-11 Dreams of Gold is a historically accurate yet fictional work set in the Rocky Mountain area of Cripple Creek Colorado The book takes place in the mining town during the late 1800s It is a story of redemption love and family This action packed page turner will take you on an incredible journey of discovery through historically accurate events Pinkerton Operative Brady Gressett searches for his long lost sister but finds something more in the process

A Foreign Voyage John T. Grider,2017-04-24 JOHN GRIDER joined the Institute for Reconciliation and Social Justice at the University of the Free State as a Research Fellow in November 2015 He recently completed this captivating project which investigates the complex interplay between gender class and race sourced from the narratives of men who found themselves working in the transforming Pacific maritime industry during the mid nineteenth century

Facing Cantonese Adversity, Fleeing Tong-Shaan: Douglas W. Lee, PhD,2024-06-12 This book is a two part discussion about mid late nineteenth century traditional Cantonese society and the material conditions that fostered large scale Cantonese overseas emigration Part I discusses the Peasant farmer merchant and Gentry scholar official landed Gentry social classes An additional chapter focuses on Cantonese special interests groups which embraced those people with shared group needs identities and interests which cut across social class lines Part II analyzes four adverse material conditions which motivated and contextualized large scale Cantonese overseas emigration This includes 1 high density population concentration and over population 2 economic immiseration of the Cantonese peasant farmer class 3 Cantonese communal conflict and social chaos and 4 local Cantonese fan kwai foreign devils conflicts in the Cantonese heartland This book is the product of over forty five years of research and writing it is the third volume of a new series entitled The Gum Shaan Chronicles The Early History of Cantonese Chinese America 1850 1900 About the Author Douglas W Lee PhD is a second generation Cantonese Chinese American trained as a historian of Modern China with a special research interest in early Chinese American History He earned a BA at Lewis and Clark College Portland Oregon 1967 an MA at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor 1969 a PhD from the University of California Santa Barbara 1979 and JD from Lewis and Clark Law School Portland Oregon 1988 In 1979 1980 Lee was the cofounder and first national President of the National Association for Asian American Studies In 1981 he was cofounder of the Chinese Historical Society of the Pacific Northwest and the first editor of its journal The Annals of the Chinese Historical Society of the Pacific Northwest Seattle Washington

Sons of Chinatown William Gee Wong,2024-03 In this memoir pioneering journalist William Gee Wong chronicles a two generation father son story beginning from his father s experiences as an immigrant during the Chinese Exclusion Era through Wong s own journey from his beginnings in Oakland s Chinatown to acclaim on the national print stage

Ghosts of

Gold Mountain Gordon H. Chang, 2019 Guangdong Gold Mountain Central Pacific Foothills The High Sierra The Summit The Strike Truckee The Golden Spike Beyond Promontory **Dreaming of Gold, Dreaming of Home** Madeline Y.

Hsu, 2000-11-23 This book is a highly original study of transnationalism among immigrants from Taishan a populous coastal county in south China from which until 1965 the majority of Chinese in the United States originated Drawing creatively on Chinese language sources such as gazetteers newspapers and magazines supplemented by fieldwork and interviews as well as recent scholarship in Chinese social history the author presents a much richer depiction than we have had heretofore of the continuing ties between Taishanese remaining in China and their kinsmen seeking their fortune in Gold Mountain Long after the gold in California ran out and prejudice confined them to dismal Chinatowns generations of Chinese mostly men from rural areas of southern China continued to migrate to the United States in hopes of bettering the family's lot by remitting much of the meager sums they earned as laundrymen cooks domestic workers and Chinatown merchants Economic hardships and U S Exclusion laws extended the immigrants separation from their families for decades sojourns that in many cases ended only in death Men lived as bachelors and their wives as widows parents passed away and children grew up without ever seeing their fathers faces Families and village communities had to adapt to survive the stress of long term long distance separation from their primary wage earners At the same time men raised in the rural communities of a faltering imperial China had to negotiate encounters with an industrializing Western dominated often hostile world This history explores the resiliency and flexibility of rural Chinese qualities that enabled them to preserve their families by living apart from them and to survive the intertwining of their rural world with global systems of race labor and capital The author demonstrates that through migration to dank and narrow enclaves they came to live and even to flourish in a transnational community that persisted despite decades of separation and an ocean's width of distance **In Love and Struggle** Stephen

M. Ward, 2016-09-12 James Boggs 1919 1993 and Grace Lee Boggs 1915 2015 were two largely unsung but critically important figures in the black freedom struggle Born and raised in Alabama James Boggs came to Detroit during the Great Migration becoming an automobile worker and a union activist Grace Lee was a Chinese American scholar who studied Hegel worked with Caribbean political theorist C L R James and moved to Detroit to work toward a new American revolution As husband and wife the couple was influential in the early stages of what would become the Black Power movement laying the intellectual foundation for racial and urban struggles during one of the most active social movement periods in recent U S history Stephen Ward details both the personal and the political dimensions of the Boggses lives highlighting the vital contributions these two figures made to black activist thinking At once a dual biography of two crucial figures and a vivid portrait of Detroit as a center of activism Ward's book restores the Boggses and the intellectual strain of black radicalism they shaped to their rightful place in postwar American history *Dreaming Big (Slave Gold Elites 3)* Becca Van, Siren Menage Everlasting Erotic Romance Romantic Suspense Reverse Harem Science Fiction Fantasy MFMM HEA Famous

supermodel Rain Harmony is transported from Earth to another planet after being given a slave gold bracelet to wear for a fashion show Panik Hanta and Garik Chorta feel a disturbance in the air and when they go to investigate they find an Earth female asleep in the transpo gate chamber The three brothers realize that the female is their mate and they take her back to their home When Rain meets Elysia Duncan and Tamika Greenway and they tell her she is on another planet she can t refuse to believe anymore Embracing her new life while trying to find where she fits in Rain is targeted by a traitor and nearly dies Desperate to find the enemy in their midst while fighting the Lizzar who keep attacking their world Lead Guard Panik and his brothers are so busy and worried they re exhausted However neither they nor the king the kings siblings and their warriors will give up without a fight They won t stop fighting until all their nemeses are defeated Becca Van is a Siren exclusive author

Locating Chinese Women Kate Bagnall, Julia T. Martínez, 2021-03-23 This ground breaking edited collection draws together Australian historical scholarship on Chinese women their gendered migrations and their mobile lives between China and Australia It considers different aspects of women s lives both as individuals and as the wives and daughters of immigrant men While the number of Chinese women in Australia before 1950 was relatively small their presence was significant and often subject to public scrutiny Moving beyond traditional representations of women as hidden and silent this book demonstrates that Chinese Australian women in the twentieth century expressed themselves in the public eye whether through writings in photographs or in political and cultural life Their remarkable stories are often inspiring and sometimes tragic and serve to demonstrate the complexities of navigating female lives in the face of racial politics and imposed categories of gender culture and class Historians of transnational Chinese migration have come to recognize Australia as a crucial site within the Cantonese Pacific and this collection provides a new layer of gendered comparison connecting women s experiences in Australia with those in Canada the United States and New Zealand Locating Chinese Women is a path breaking book By exploring the experiences of Chinese Australian women during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the authors have opened new and compelling avenues of inquiry about the history of Chinese Australian women In this landmark work they have brilliantly recast the history of Chinese Australia Joy Damousi Australian Catholic University Locating Chinese Women breaks new ground in Australian and transnational Chinese women s history by making the lives of remarkable Chinese Australian women visible Photographs testimonies Chinese language newspapers and digitized archives help document the women s agency and activities as they navigate public lives between and within Australia and China during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Shirley Hune University of California Los Angeles and University of Washington

Herbs and Roots Tamara Venit Shelton, 2019-11-26 An innovative deeply researched history of Chinese medicine in America and the surprising interplay between Eastern and Western medical practice Chinese medicine has a long history in the United States with written records dating back to the American colonial period In this intricately crafted history Tamara Venit Shelton chronicles the dynamic systems of knowledge therapies and materia medica crossing between

China and the United States from the eighteenth century to the present Chinese medicine she argues has played an important and often unacknowledged role in both facilitating and undermining the consolidation of medical authority among formally trained biomedical scientists in the United States Practitioners of Chinese medicine as racial embodiments of irregular medicine became useful foils for Western physicians struggling to assert their superiority of practice At the same time Chinese doctors often embraced and successfully employed Orientalist stereotypes to sell their services to non Chinese patients skeptical of modern biomedicine What results is a story of racial constructions immigration politics cross cultural medical history and the lived experiences of Asian Americans in American history The Chinese in the Caribbean Andrew R. Wilson, 2004 The history of the Caribbean is a history of migrations The peoples of the region came as conquerors and planters slaves and indentured laborers from all parts of the globe Each group contributed to the social fabric culture and commerce of the region The Chinese diaspora has spread Chinese people and culture around the world including to the Caribbean where Chinese exist both as distinct ethnic groups within Caribbean societies and as shapers of unique Caribbean cultures This book describes not merely the arrival and experience of Chinese in the Caribbean but also the ways in which Chinese have adapted to and altered the region Included are the histories of Chinese people in Cuba Jamaica Panama and the British West Indies their arrival as indentured laborers the discrimination they suffered and overcame their slow rise to economic independence and success their contribution to art theater cuisine and literature their roles in the region s national revolutions their place in post colonial politics and the subsequent remigrations of individuals families and entire communities to North America Crosscurrents Reed Ueda, 2016 This book provides an original perspective on American immigration that transcends the standard compartmentalization of American immigration into separate Atlantic European and Pacific Asian spheres and narratives that has blocked a fuller view of inter regionalism and globalism In contrast this volume reveals modern migration to the U S as a bridge connecting the multiple peoples of the Atlantic and Pacific regions It focuses on cross cultural change and mutual adaptation between European and Asian immigrants an innovative process that produced global diversity and multicultural convergence Provided by publisher

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