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The Oriental Americans Howard Brett Melendy, 1972 *Asian American Dreams* Helen Zia, 2000-03-09 The fascinating story of the rise of Asian Americans as a politically and socially influential racial group This groundbreaking book is about the transformation of Asian Americans from a few small disconnected and largely invisible ethnic groups into a self identified racial group that is influencing every aspect of American society It explores the junctures that shocked Asian Americans into motion and shaped a new consciousness including the murder of Vincent Chin a Chinese American by two white autoworkers who believed he was Japanese the apartheid like working conditions of Filipinos in the Alaska canneries the boycott of Korean American greengrocers in Brooklyn the Los Angeles riots and the casting of non Asians in the Broadway musical *Miss Saigon* The book also examines the rampant stereotypes of Asian Americans Helen Zia the daughter of Chinese immigrants was born in the 1950s when there were only 150 000 Chinese Americans in the entire country and she writes as a personal witness to the dramatic changes involving Asian Americans Written for both Asian Americans the fastest growing population in the United States and non Asians *Asian American Dreams* argues that America can no longer afford to ignore these emergent vital and singular American people *History of Asian Americans* Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2015-01-16 A comprehensive compelling and clearly written title that provides a rich examination of the history of Asians in the United States covering well established Asian American groups as well as emerging ones such as the Burmese Bhutanese and Tibetan American communities *History of Asian Americans Exploring Diverse Roots* supplies a concise easy to use yet comprehensive resource on Asian American history Chronologically organized it starts with Chinese immigration to the United States and concludes with coverage of the most recent Asian migrant populations describing Asian American lives and experiences and documenting them as an essential part of the continuously evolving American experience and mosaic The book discusses domestic as well as international influencing factors in Asian American history thereby providing information within a transnational framework An ideal resource for high school and undergraduate level students as well as general readers interested in learning about the history of Asian Americans the chapters employ critical racialization and ethnic studies discourses that put Asian and Asian Americans subjects in an insightful comparative perspective The book also specifically addresses the important roles played by Asian American women across history *Everything You Need to Know about Asian American History* Lan Cao, Himilce Novas, 1996 How did the U S get involved in Vietnam Why do Filipinos have Spanish names What is the origin of the fortune cookie Most Americans are woefully uninformed about their country s history and most standard history books provide very little information on the rich history of the Asian American people This text fills that void with a lively question and answer format **The Making of Asian America** Erika Lee, 2015 Published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the United States Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 that has remade our nation of immigrants this is a new and definitive history of Asian Americans written by one of the nation s

preeminent scholars on the subject But more than that this book presents a new way of understanding America itself its complicated histories of race and immigration and its place in the world today Provided by publisher *Asian-Americans: Psychological Perspectives* Stanley Sue, Nathaniel N. Wagner, 1973 **A New History of Asian America** Shelley Sang-Hee Lee, 2013-10-01 A New History of Asian America is a fresh and up to date history of Asians in the United States from the late eighteenth century to the present Drawing on current scholarship Shelley Lee brings forward the many strands of Asian American history highlighting the distinctive nature of the Asian American experience while placing the narrative in the context of the major trajectories and turning points of U S history Covering the history of Filipinos Koreans Asian Indians and Southeast Indians as well as Chinese and Japanese the book gives full attention to the diversity within Asian America A robust companion website features additional resources for students including primary documents a timeline links videos and an image gallery From the building of the transcontinental railroad to the celebrity of Jeremy Lin people of Asian descent have been involved in and affected by the history of America A New History of Asian America gives twenty first century students a clear comprehensive and contemporary introduction to this vital history **Orientalism** Robert G. Lee, 2011-01-19 Sooner or later every Asian American must deal with the question Where do you come from It is probably the most familiar if least aggressive form of racism It is a tip off to the persistent notion that people of Asian ancestry are not real Americans that Orientals never really stop being loyal to their foreign homeland no matter how long they or their families have been in this country Confronting the cultural stereotypes that have been attached to Asian Americans over the last 150 years Robert G Lee seizes the label Oriental and asks where it came from The idea of Asians as mysterious strangers who could not be assimilated into the cultural mainstream was percolating to the surface of American popular culture in the mid nineteenth century when Chinese immigrant laborers began to arrive in this country in large numbers Lee shows how the bewildering array of racialized images first proffered by music hall songsters and social commentators have evolved and become generalized to all Asian Americans coalescing in particular stereotypes Whether represented as Pollutant Coolie Deviant Yellow Peril Model Minority or Gook the Oriental is portrayed as alien and a threat to the American family the nation writ small Refusing to balance positive and negative stereotypes Lee connects these stereotypes to particular historical moments each marked by shifting class relations and cultural crises Seen as products of history and racial politics the images that have prevailed in songs fiction films and nonfiction polemics are contradictory and complex Lee probes into clashing images of Asians as for instance seductively exotic or devious despoilers of white racial purity admirably industrious or an insidious threat to native laborers When Lee dissects the ridiculous villainous or pathetic characters that amused or alarmed the American public he finds nothing generated by the real Asian American experience whether they come from the Gold Rush camps or Hollywood films or the cover of Newsweek these inhuman images are manufactured to play out America s racial myths Orientalism comes to grips with the ways that racial stereotypes come into being and serve the purposes of the dominant

culture **Asian Americans** Xiaojian Zhao,Edward J.W. Park Ph.D.,2013-11-26 This is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work on Asian Americans comprising three volumes that address a broad range of topics on various Asian and Pacific Islander American groups from 1848 to the present day This three volume work represents a leading reference resource for Asian American studies that gives students researchers librarians teachers and other interested readers the ability to easily locate accurate up to date information about Asian ethnic groups historical and contemporary events important policies and notable individuals Written by leading scholars in their fields of expertise and authorities in diverse professions the entries devote attention to diverse Asian and Pacific Islander American groups as well as the roles of women distinct socioeconomic classes Asian American political and social movements and race relations involving Asian Americans

Asian American Identities and Practices Jonathan H. X. Lee,Kathleen M. Nadeau,2014 Asian American Identities and Practices Folkloric Expressions in Everyday Life probes the intersection interplay and interconnection of Asian and Asian American folklore and folklife in globally fluid and culturally creative landscapes among Asian American communities and subjects Asian American folklore as a way of life and practice has emerged and continues to emerge as Asian Americans lay claim and take root in the American mosaic As such the contributors in this volume all show how the Asian American historical experiences and continued international migration inform the production of new folkloric practices subjectivities and ideologies which in turn strengthen specific Asian American ways of life while normalizing folklore that are squarely produced in Asian America This collection illustrates that Asian American folklore and folklife is interwoven with social relationships the creation of various types of ethnic cultural and national identities and adaptive strategies within the particular historical periods communities and shifting boundaries and demographics of Asian America The global context of Asian American folklore and folklife especially in the racially charged post 9 11 context bespeaks how Asians past and present maneuver the cultural spaces of their host society and old traditions to create new sites and new opportunities for cultural folkloric production and expression in everyday life **The Asian American Century** Warren I. Cohen,2002 In a

perceptive and engaging meditation on the relationship between East Asia and the United States Cohen examines how cultural influences have transformed and benefited both Asians and Americans **Asian Americans** Harry H. L. Kitano,Roger Daniels,2001 This book provides concise coverage of the major Asian American groups from both an historical and socio cultural perspective Coverage of each major group Chinese Japanese Filipinos Asian Indians Koreans Pacific Islanders and newer Asian American groups especially those from Southeast Asia and South Asia provides readers with a balanced overview of all cultures within US Asian society Content reflects developments of the late 1990s and includes updated demographic information For research in sociology history and ethnic studies professions *The Color of Success* Ellen D. Wu,2013-11-24 The Color of Success tells of the astonishing transformation of Asians in the United States from the yellow peril to model minorities peoples distinct from the white majority but lauded as well assimilated upwardly mobile and

exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country's aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as battles over zoot suiters leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype *The Color of Success* reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

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Asian Americans Lynn P. Dunn, 1975 One of a four volume series on American minorities

Keywords for Asian American Studies Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, Linda Trinh Võ, K. Scott

Wong, 2015-05-08 Introduces key terms research frameworks debates and histories for Asian American Studies Born out of the Civil Rights and Third World Liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s Asian American Studies has grown significantly over the past four decades both as a distinct field of inquiry and as a potent site of critique Characterized by transnational trans Pacific and trans hemispheric considerations of race ethnicity migration immigration gender sexuality and class this multidisciplinary field engages with a set of concepts profoundly shaped by past and present histories of racialization and social formation The keywords included in this collection are central to social sciences humanities and cultural studies and reflect the ways in which Asian American Studies has transformed scholarly discourses research agendas and pedagogical frameworks Spanning multiple histories numerous migrations and diverse populations *Keywords for Asian American Studies* reconsiders and recalibrates the ever shifting borders of Asian American studies as a distinctly

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Roots Amy Tachiki, 1971 A documentary collection of the experiences of Asian Americans from a multitude of perspectives including a scholarly focus and also containing contemporary expressions comprises Roots An Asian American Reader The volume is said to be designed to meet the needs of Asian Americans by providing a compilation of materials in readily accessible form Three major sections Identity History and Community encompass 61 contributions The bulk of the Identity section deals with Asian American stereotypes and the changing relationships of Asians to them The central section deals with the history of Asian Americans dating from the emigration period to present times The Community section of the reader focuses upon three interrelated aspects of the Asian American communities perspectives on community concept and community organization analysis of community problems and documentation of the Asian American movement This volume is held to be focused on the attitudes problems and movements of Asian American youth It is suggested that this focus be interpreted in light of the long struggle for justice and equality by generations of Asian Americans and in light of current Third World movements Two questions believed not to have been adequately covered are the relationship of any ethnically based struggle to others such as other ethnic groups or economic class oriented ones and that of the problem of maintaining a cultural heritage

Asian Americans Juanita Tamayo Lott, 1998 Does race still matter In the United States legal categories of race continue to multiply Have these official definitions once constructed by a white majority for exclusionary and oppressive ends successfully transformed into tools for enforcing civil rights After a historical background Lott gives a detailed explanation of the origins and implications of Directive 15 a critical juncture in the recent legal development of census and national data categories She then turns to the

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