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Strange Future Min Hyoung Song, 2005-11-10 Theorizes race and nation in the cultural aftermath of the LA riots

Asian Americans in Michigan Victor Jew, Sook Wilkinson, 2015-03-16 Readers interested in Michigan history sociology and Asian American studies will enjoy this volume

Angry Planet Anne Stewart, 2023-01-17 Before the idea of the Anthropocene there was the angry planet How might we understand an earthquake as a complaint or erosion as a form of protest in short the Earth as an angry planet Many novels from the end of the millennium did just that centering around an Earth that acts moves shapes human affairs and creates dramatic nonanthropogenic change In *Angry Planet* Anne Stewart uses this literature to develop a theoretical framework for reading with and through planetary motion Typified by authors like Colson Whitehead Octavia Butler and Leslie Marmon Silko whose work anticipates contemporary critical concepts of entanglement withdrawal delinking and resurgence angry planet fiction coalesced in the 1990s and delineated the contours of a decolonial ontology Stewart shows how this fiction brought Black and Indigenous thought into conversation offering a fresh account of globalization in the 1990s from the perspective of the American Third World construing it as the era that first made connections among environmental crises and antiracist and decolonial struggles By synthesizing these major intersections of thought production in the final decades of the twentieth century Stewart offers a recent history of dissent to the young movements of the twenty first century As she reveals this knowledge is crucial to incipient struggles of our contemporary era as our political imaginaries grapple with the major challenges of white nationalism and climate change denial

Curriculum by Design Mary Thomas Crane, David Quigley, Andy Boynton, 2023-05-16 This book tells the story of how a team of colleagues at Boston College took an unusual approach working with a design consultancy to renewing their core and in the process energized administrators faculty and students to view liberal arts education as an ongoing process of innovation It aims to provide insight into what they did and why they did it and to provide a candid account of what has worked and what has not worked Although all institutions are different they believe their experiences can provide guidance to others who want to change their general education curriculum or who are being asked to teach core or general education courses in new ways The book also includes short essays by a number of faculty colleagues who have been teaching in BC's new innovative core courses providing practical advice about the challenges of trying interdisciplinary teaching team teaching project or problem based learning intentional reflection and other new structures and pedagogies for the first time It will also address some of the nuts and bolts issues they have encountered when trying to create structures to make curriculum change sustainable over time and to foster ongoing innovation

Chican@ Artivistas Martha Gonzalez, 2020-07-27 As the lead singer of the Grammy Award winning rock band Quetzal and a scholar of Chicana o and Latina o studies Martha Gonzalez is uniquely positioned to articulate the ways in which creative expression can serve the dual roles of political commentary and community building Drawing on postcolonial Chicana black feminist and performance

theories Chican Artivistas explores the visual musical and performance art produced in East Los Angeles since the inception of NAFTA and the subsequent anti immigration rhetoric of the 1990s Showcasing the social impact made by key artist activists on their communities and on the mainstream art world and music industry Gonzalez charts the evolution of a now canonical body of work that took its inspiration from the Zapatista movement particularly its masked indigenous participants and that responded to efforts to impose systems of labor exploitation and social subjugation Incorporating Gonzalez s memories of the Mexican nationalist music of her childhood and her band s journey to Chiapas the book captures the mobilizing music poetry dance and art that emerged in pre gentrification corners of downtown Los Angeles and that went on to inspire flourishing networks of bold innovative artivistas

Contesting Genres in Contemporary Asian American Fiction B. Huang,2010-12-12 This book examines the influence of genre on contemporary Asian American literary production Drawing on cultural theories of representation social theories of identity and poststructuralist genre theory this study shows how popular prose fictions have severely constrained the development of Asian American literary aesthetics

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

Cities of Others Xiaojing Zhou,2014-12-01 Asian American literature abounds with complex depictions of American cities as spaces that reinforce racial segregation and prevent interactions across boundaries of race culture class and gender However in Cities of Others Xiaojing Zhou uncovers a much different narrative providing the most comprehensive examination to date of how Asian American writers both celebrated and overlooked depict urban settings Zhou goes beyond examining popular portrayals of Chinatowns by paying equal attention to life in other parts of the city Her innovative and wide ranging approach sheds new light on the works of Chinese Filipino Indian Japanese Korean and Vietnamese American writers who bear witness to a variety of urban experiences and reimagine the American city as other than a segregated nation space Drawing on critical theories on space from urban geography ecocriticism and postcolonial studies Zhou shows how spatial organization shapes identity in the works of Sui Sin Far Bienvenido Santos Meena Alexander Frank Chin Chang rae Lee Karen Tei Yamashita and others She also shows how the everyday practices of Asian American communities challenge racial segregation reshape urban spaces and redefine the

identity of the American city From a reimagining of the nineteenth century flaneur figure in an Asian American context to providing a framework that allows readers to see ethnic enclaves and American cities as mutually constitutive and transformative Zhou gives us a provocative new way to understand some of the most important works of Asian American literature

Flashpoints for Asian American Studies Cathy Schlund-Vials, 2017-10-03 Emerging from mid century social movements Civil Rights Era formations and anti war protests Asian American studies is now an established field of transnational inquiry diasporic engagement and rights activism These histories and origin points analogously serve as initial moorings for *Flashpoints for Asian American Studies* a collection that considers almost fifty years after its student protest founding the possibilities of and limitations inherent in Asian American studies as historically entrenched politically embedded and institutionally situated interdiscipline Unequivocally *Flashpoints for Asian American Studies* investigates the multivalent ways in which the field has at times and more provocatively has not responded to various contemporary crises particularly as they are manifest in prevailing racist sexist homophobic and exclusionary politics at home ever expanding imperial and militarized practices abroad and neoliberal practices in higher education

Empire lost Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi, 2009-03-16 Despite the loss of the French Empire France and its former colonies are still bound by a common historical past With the new global promotion of la Francophonie the relation between the various constituencies of the French speaking regions of the world is reexamined and debated in this book through the conversation between scholars dealing with diverse texts and contexts that present the colonial contact and its imprint The book illustrates how in France and in its other worlds that contact its repercussions and its memory are lived and expressed today in a variety of textual representations The historical contact between France and its other worlds has given birth to new kinds of cross cultural expressions in the arts in literature and in aesthetics establishing interrelations and generating appropriations from both sides of the Hexagon frontier highlighting the fluidity and the permeability of its cultural borders The book subtext tells that the frontier between France and its other worlds is no more an unshakable geographical political and cultural limit but rather a line that has become mobile fluctuating and permeable and across which currents ideas sensitivities and creativity are expressed bearing testimony to vitality and diversity but also to a cross fertilization of cultures and societies re crossing or meeting at that line Seen from this latter perspective the book comes also as an interrogation of the inclusiveness or exclusiveness of the words francophone and Francophonie and at an academic level a mutual exclusion of French and Francophone Studies

Making Asian American Film and Video Jun Okada, 2015-03-06 The words Asian American film might evoke a painfully earnest low budget documentary or family drama destined to be seen only in small film festivals or on PBS Public Broadcasting Service In her groundbreaking study of the past fifty years of Asian American film and video Jun Okada demonstrates that although this stereotype is not entirely unfounded a remarkably diverse range of Asian American filmmaking has emerged Yet Okada also reveals how the legacy of institutional funding and the PBS style unites these

filmmakers whether they are working within that system or setting themselves in opposition to its conventions Making Asian American Film and Video explores how the genre has served as a flashpoint for debates about what constitutes Asian American identity Tracing a history of how Asian American film was initially conceived as a form of public interest media part of a broader effort to give voice to underrepresented American minorities Okada shows why this seemingly well intentioned project inspired deeply ambivalent responses In addition she considers a number of Asian American filmmakers who have opted out of producing state funded films from Wayne Wang to Gregg Araki to Justin Lin Okada gives us a unique behind the scenes look at the various institutions that have bankrolled and distributed Asian American films revealing the dynamic interplay between commercial and state run media More than just a history of Asian Americans in film Making Asian American Film and Video is an insightful meditation on both the achievements and the limitations of institutionalized multiculturalism

Redrawing the Historical Past Martha J. Cutter, Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, 2018 Redrawing the Historical Past examines how multiethnic graphic novels portray and revise U S history This is the first collection to focus exclusively on the interplay of history and memory in multiethnic graphic novels Such interplay enables a new understanding of the past The twelve essays explore Mat Johnson and Warren Pleece's Incognegro Gene Luen Yang's Boxers and Saints GB Tran's Vietnamera Scott McCloud's The New Adventures of Abraham Lincoln Art Spiegelman's post Maus work and G Neri and Randy DuBurke's Yummy The Last Days of a Southside Shorty among many others The collection represents an original body of criticism about recently published works that have received scant scholarly attention The chapters confront issues of history and memory in contemporary multiethnic graphic novels employing diverse methodologies and approaches while adhering to three main guidelines First using a global lens contributors reconsider the concept of history and how it is manifest in their chosen texts Second contributors consider the ways in which graphic novels as a distinct genre can formally renovate or intervene in notions of the historical past Third contributors take seriously the possibilities and limitations of these historical revisions with regard to envisioning new different or even more positive versions of both the present and future As a whole the volume demonstrates that graphic novelists use the open and flexible space of the graphic narrative page in which readers can move not only forward but also backward upward downward and in several other directions to present history as an open realm of struggle that is continually being revised Contributors Frederick Luis Aldama Julie Buckner Armstrong Katharine Capshaw Monica Chiu Jennifer Glaser Taylor Hagood Caroline Kyungah Hong Angela Lafien Catherine H Nguyen Jeffrey Santa Ana and Jorge Santos

Asian American Literature in Transition, 1996-2020: Volume 4 Betsy Huang, Victor Román Mendoza, 2021-06-17 This volume examines the concerns of Asian American literature from 1996 to the present This period was not only marked by civil unrest terror and militarization economic depression and environmental abuse but also unprecedented growth and visibility of Asian American literature This volume is divided into four sections that plots the trajectories of and tensions between social challenges and literary advances Part One tracks how

Asian American literary productions of this period reckon with the effects of structures and networks of violence Part Two tracks modes of intimacy desires loves close friendships romances sexual relations erotic contacts that emerge in the face of neoimperialism neoliberalism and necropolitics Part Three traces the proliferation of genres in Asian American writing of the past quarter century in new and in well worn terrains Part Four surveys literary projects that speculate on future states of Asian America in domestic and global contexts

Nothing Ever Dies Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2016-04-11 Finalist National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist National Book Award in Nonfiction A New York Times Book Review The Year in Reading Selection All wars are fought twice the first time on the battlefield the second time in memory From the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Sympathizer* comes a searching exploration of the conflict Americans call the Vietnam War and Vietnamese call the American War a conflict that lives on in the collective memory of both nations A gorgeous multifaceted examination of the war Americans call the Vietnam War and which Vietnamese call the American War As a writer Nguyen brings every conceivable gift wisdom wit compassion curiosity to the impossible yet crucial work of arriving at what he calls a just memory of this war Kate Tuttle Los Angeles Times In *Nothing Ever Dies* his unusually thoughtful consideration of war self deception and forgiveness Viet Thanh Nguyen penetrates deeply into memories of the Vietnamese war An important book which hits hard at self serving myths Jonathan Mirsky Literary Review Ultimately Nguyen's lucid arresting and richly sourced inquiry in the mode of Susan Sontag and W G Sebald is a call for true and just stories of war and its perpetual legacy Donna Seaman Booklist starred review

Passing Interest Julie Cary Nerad, 2014-07-01 Explores how the trope of racial passing continues to serve as a touchstone for gauging public beliefs and anxieties about race in this multiracial era The first volume to focus on the trope of racial passing in novels memoirs television and films published or produced between 1990 and 2010 *Passing Interest* takes the scholarly conversation on passing into the twenty first century With contributors working in the fields of African American studies American studies cultural studies film studies literature and media studies this book offers a rich interdisciplinary survey of critical approaches to a broad range of contemporary passing texts Contributors frame recent passing texts with a wide array of cultural discourses including immigration law the Post Soul Aesthetic contemporary political satire affirmative action the paradoxes of colorblindness and the rhetoric of post racialism Many explore whether one drop of blood still governs our sense of racial identity or to what extent contemporary American culture allows for the racially indeterminate individual Some essays open the scholarly conversation to focus on ethnic passers individuals who complicate the traditional black white binary while others explore the slippage between traditional racial passing and related forms of racial performance including blackface minstrelsy and racial masquerade

The Cambridge Companion to American Literature and the Environment Sarah Ensor, Susan Scott Parrish, 2022-03-17 Offers an overview of American environmental literature across genres and time periods introducing readers to a range of ecocritical methodologies

Pedagogies of the Global Arif Dirlik, 2015-12-03 The essays in this collection address questions raised by a modernity

that has become global with the victory of capitalism over its competitors in the late twentieth century Rather than erase difference by converting all to European American norms of modernity capitalist modernity as it has gone global has empowered societies once condemned to imprisonment in premodernity or tradition to make their own claims on modernity on the basis of those very traditions as filtered through experiences of colonialism neocolonialism or simple marginalization by the forces of globalization Global modernity appears presently not as global homogeneity but as a site of conflict between forces of homogenization and heterogenization within and between nations Prominent in this context are conflicts over different ways of knowing and organizing the world The essays here dealing for the most part with education in the United States engage in critiques of hegemonic ways of knowing and critically evaluate counterhegemonic voices for change that are heard from a broad spectrum of social ethnic and indigenous perspectives Crucial to the essays critique of hegemony in contemporary pedagogy is an effort shared by the contributors distinguished scholars in their various fields to overcome area and or disciplinary boundaries and take the wholeness of everyday life as their point of departure

Race for Citizenship

Helen Heran Jun,2011-02-23 Helen Heran Jun explores how the history of U S citizenship has positioned Asian Americans and African Americans in interlocking socio political relationships since the mid nineteenth century Rejecting the conventional emphasis on inter racial prejudice Jun demonstrates how a politics of inclusion has constituted a racial Other within Asian American and African American discourses of national identity Race for Citizenship examines three salient moments when African American and Asian American citizenship become acutely visible as related crises the Negro Problem and the Yellow Question in the mid to late 19th century World War II era questions around race loyalty and national identity in the context of internment and Jim Crow segregation and post Civil Rights discourses of disenfranchisement and national belonging under globalization Taking up a range of cultural texts the 19th century black press the writings of black feminist Anna Julia Cooper Asian American novels African American and Asian American commercial film and documentary Jun does not seek to document signs of cross racial identification but instead demonstrates how the logic of citizenship compels racialized subjects to produce developmental narratives of inclusion in the effort to achieve political economic and social incorporation Race for Citizenship provides a new model of comparative race studies by situating contemporary questions of differential racial formations within a long genealogy of anti racist discourse constrained by liberal notions of inclusion

Fairy Tales

with a Black Consciousness Vivian Yenika-Agbaw,Ruth McKoy Lowery,Laretta Henderson,2013-07-03 The all new essays in this book discuss black cultural retellings of traditional European fairy tales The representation of black protagonists in such tales helps to shape children s ideas about themselves and the world beyond which can ignite a will to read books representing diverse characters The need for a multicultural text set which includes the multiplicity of cultures within the black diaspora is discussed The tales referenced in the text are rich in perspective they are Aesop s fables Cinderella Rapunzel and Ananse Readers will see that stories from black perspectives adhere to the dictates of traditional literary

conventions while still steeped in literary traditions traceable to Africa or the diaspora Four Decades On Scott Laderman, Edwin A. Martini, 2013-06-06 In Four Decades On historians anthropologists and literary critics examine the legacies of the Second Indochina War or what most Americans call the Vietnam War nearly forty years after the United States finally left Vietnam They address matters such as the daunting tasks facing the Vietnamese at the war's end including rebuilding a nation and consolidating a socialist revolution while fending off China and the Khmer Rouge and the Vietnam syndrome the cynical frustrated and pessimistic sense that colored America's views of the rest of the world after its humiliating defeat in Vietnam The contributors provide unexpected perspectives on Agent Orange the POW MIA controversies the commercial trade relationship between the United States and Vietnam and representations of the war and its aftermath produced by artists particularly writers They show how the war has continued to affect not only international relations but also the everyday lives of millions of people around the world Most of the contributors take up matters in the United States Vietnam or both nations while several utilize transnational analytic frameworks recognizing that the war's legacies shape and are shaped by dynamics that transcend the two countries Contributors Alex Bloom Diane Niblack Fox H Bruce Franklin Walter Hixson Heonik Kwon Scott Laderman Mariam B Lam Ngo Vinh Long Edwin A Martini Viet Thanh Nguyen Christina Schwenkel Charles Waugh

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