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**A History of Asian Americans**



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**Imaginary Lines** Patrick Ettinger, 2010-01-01 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2011 Although popularly conceived as a relatively recent phenomenon patterns of immigrant smuggling and undocumented entry across American land borders first emerged in the late nineteenth century Ingenious smugglers and immigrants long and remote boundary lines and strong push and pull factors created porous borders then much as they do now Historian Patrick Ettinger offers the first comprehensive historical study of evolving border enforcement efforts on American land borders at the turn of the twentieth century He traces the origins of widespread immigrant smuggling and illicit entry on the northern and southern United States borders at a time when English Irish Chinese Italian Russian Lebanese Japanese Greek and later Mexican migrants created various backdoors into the United States No other work looks so closely at the sweeping if often ineffectual innovations in federal border enforcement practices designed to stem these flows From upstate Maine to Puget Sound from San Diego to the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas federal officials struggled to adapt national immigration policies to challenging local conditions all the while battling wits with resourceful smugglers and determined immigrants In effect the period saw the simultaneous drawing and erasing of the official border and its gradual articulation and elaboration in the midst of consistently successful efforts to undermine it 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 **Asian and Pacific Islander Americans in Congress, 1900-2017**

Albin Kowalewski, 2017 *California and Hawai'i Bound* Henry Knight Lozano, 2021-08 Beginning in the era of Manifest Destiny U S settlers writers politicians and boosters worked to bind California and Hawai i together in the American imagination emphasizing white settlement and capitalist enterprise In *California and Hawai i Bound* Henry Knight Lozano explores how these settlers and boosters promoted and imagined California and Hawai i as connected places and sites for U S settler colonialism and how this relationship reveals the fraught constructions of an Americanized Pacific West from the 1840s to the 1950s The growing ties of promotion and development between the two places also fostered the promotion of perils over this transpacific relationship from Native Hawaiians who opposed U S settler colonialism to many West Coast Americans who articulated social and racial dangers from closer bonds with Hawai i illustrating how U S promotional expansionism in the Pacific existed alongside defensive peril in the complicated visions of Americanization that linked California and Hawai i *California and Hawai i Bound* demonstrates how the settler colonial discourses of Americanization that connected California and Hawai i evolved and refracted alongside socioeconomic developments and native resistance during a time when U S territorial expansion transoceanic settlement and tourism and capitalist investment reconstructed both the American West and the eastern Pacific **Race, Nation, and Refuge** Doug Coulson, 2017-10-01 From 1870 to 1940 racial eligibility for naturalization in the United States was limited to free white persons and aliens of African nativity and persons of African descent and many interpreted these restrictions to reflect a policy of Asian exclusion based on the conclusion that Asians were neither white nor African Because the distinction between white and Asian was considerably unstable however those charged with the interpretation and implementation of the naturalization act faced difficult racial classification questions Through archival research and a close reading of the arguments contained in the documents of the US Bureau of Naturalization especially those documents that discussed challenges to racial eligibility for naturalization Doug Coulson demonstrates that the strategy of foregrounding shared external threats to the nation as a means of transcending perceived

racial divisions was often more important to racial classification than legal doctrine He argues that this was due to the rapid shifts in the nation s enmities and alliances during the early twentieth century and the close relationship between race nation and sovereignty *Filipino American Lives* Yen Le Espiritu, Yen Espiritu, 2010-06-17 First person narratives by Filipino Americans reveal the range of their experiences before and after immigration

**An Aristocracy of Color** D. Michael Bottoms, 2013-11-05 In the South after the Civil War the reassertion of white supremacy tended to pit white against black In the West by contrast a radically different drama emerged particularly in multiracial multiethnic California State elections in California to ratify Reconstruction era amendments to the U S Constitution raised the question of whether extending suffrage to black Californians might also lead to the political participation of thousands of Chinese immigrants As historian D Michael Bottoms shows in *An Aristocracy of Color* many white Californians saw in this and other Reconstruction legislation a threat to the fragile racial hierarchy they had imposed on the state s legal system during the 1850s But nonwhite Californians blacks and Chinese in particular recognized an unprecedented opportunity to reshape the state s race relations Drawing on court records political debates and eyewitness accounts Bottoms brings to life the monumental battle that followed Bottoms begins by analyzing white Californians mid century efforts to prohibit nonwhite testimony against whites in court Challenges to these laws by blacks and Chinese during Reconstruction followed a trajectory that would be repeated in later contests Each minority challenged the others for higher status in court at the polls in education and elsewhere employing stereotypes and ideas of racial difference popular among whites to argue for its own rightful place in civilized society Whites contributed to the melee by occasionally yielding to blacks in order to keep the Chinese and California Indians at a disadvantage These dynamics reverberated in other state legal systems throughout the West in the mid to late 1800s and nationwide in the twentieth century As *An Aristocracy of Color* reveals Reconstruction outside of the South briefly promised an opportunity for broader equality but in the end strengthened and preserved the racial hierarchy that favored whites

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