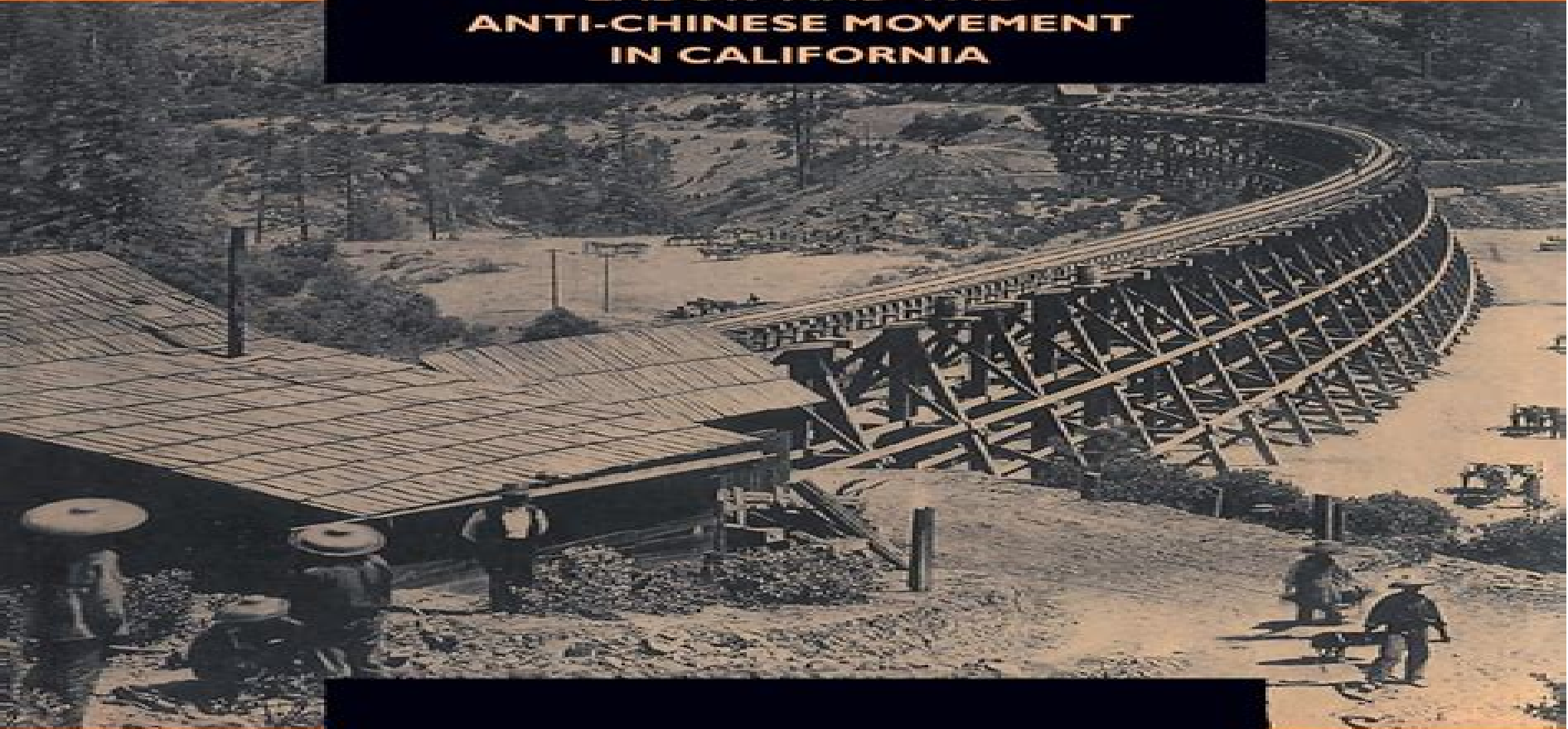


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letters and administrative records reveal consistent support for the melting pot model as an alternative to nativist racism While McKinley Roosevelt Taft and Wilson supported the exclusion of racial aliens and those with mental or physical illness they repeatedly praised the new immigrants for embracing American ideals while maintaining their ethnic cultures They argued that everyone should be judged by their moral character rather than their ancestry World War I raised fears of disloyal aliens that Roosevelt and Wilson heightened by denouncing hyphenated Americans Harding Coolidge and Hoover continued to use melting pot rhetoric however rather than endorsing coercive assimilation The melting pot legacy lives on and still offers a middle ground between the demands for national unity and multiculturalism A Golden State Marlene Smith-Baranzini,1999 A collection of essays on mining and economic development in California from the Gold Rush through the end of the 19th century This is the second in a series of four volumes commemorating the state s sesquicentennial

*Expelling the Poor* Hidetaka Hirota,2016-12-27 Historians have long assumed that immigration to the United States was free from regulation until anti Asian racism on the West Coast triggered the introduction of federal laws to restrict Chinese immigration in the 1880s Studies of European immigration and government control on the East Coast have meanwhile focused on Ellis Island which opened in 1892 In this groundbreaking work Hidetaka Hirota reinterprets the origins of immigration restriction in the United States especially deportation policy offering the first sustained study of immigration control conducted by states prior to the introduction of federal immigration law Faced with the influx of impoverished Irish immigrants over the first half of the nineteenth century nativists in New York and Massachusetts built upon colonial poor laws to develop policies for prohibiting the landing of destitute foreigners and deporting those already resident to Europe Canada or other American states These policies laid the foundations for federal immigration law By investigating state officials practices of illegal removal including the overseas deportation of citizens this book reveals how the state level treatment of destitute immigrants set precedents for the use of unrestricted power against undesirable aliens It also traces the transnational lives of the migrants from their initial departure from Ireland and passage to North America through their expulsion from the United States and postdeportation lives in Europe showing how American deportation policy operated as part of the broader exclusion of nonproducing members from societies in the Atlantic world By locating the roots of American immigration control in cultural prejudice against the Irish and more essentially economic concerns about their poverty in nineteenth century New York and Massachusetts *Expelling the Poor* fundamentally revises the history of American immigration policy **The Columbia Guide to Asian American History** Gary Y. Okihiro,2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have

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