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# The Fragmented Dream Multicultural California

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**The Fragmented Dream** Howard A. DeWitt, 1996-01-01      *The Fragmented Dream* Howard A. DeWitt, 1999 The Fragmented Dream Multicultural California      *California Polyphony* Mina Yang, 2010-10-01 What does it mean to be Californian To find out Mina Yang delves into multicultural nature of musics in the state that has launched musical and cultural trends for decades In the early twentieth century an orientalist fascination with Asian music and culture dominated the popular imagination of white Californians and influenced their interactions with the Asian Other Several decades later tensions between the Los Angeles Police Department and the African American community made the thriving jazz and blues nightclub scene of 1940s Central Avenue a target for the LAPD s anti vice crusade The musical scores for Hollywood s noir films confirmed reactionary notions of the threat to white female sexuality in the face of black culture and urban corruption while Mexican Americans faced a conflicted assimilation into the white American mainstream Finally Korean Americans in the twenty first century turned to hip hop to express their cultural and national identities A compelling journey into the origins of musical identity *California Polyphony* explores the intersection of musicology cultural history and politics to define Californian      *Spaces of Conflict, Sounds of Solidarity* Gaye Theresa Johnson, 2013-02-15 In *Spaces of Conflict Sounds of Solidarity* Gaye Theresa Johnson examines interracial anti racist alliances divisions among aggrieved minority communities and the cultural expressions and spatial politics that emerge from the mutual struggles of Blacks and Chicanos in Los Angeles from the 1940s to the present Johnson argues that struggles waged in response to institutional and social repression have created both moments and movements in which Blacks and Chicanos have unmasked power imbalances sought recognition and forged solidarities by embracing the strategies cultures and politics of each others experiences At the center of this study is the theory of spatial entitlement the spatial strategies and vernaculars utilized by working class youth to resist the demarcations of race and class that emerged in the postwar era In this important new book Johnson reveals how racial alliances and antagonisms between Blacks and Chicanos in L A had spatial as well as racial dimensions      **Golden State, Golden Youth** Kirse Granat May, 2010-03-15 Seen as a land of sunshine and opportunity the Golden State was a mecca for the post World War II generation and dreams of the California good life came to dominate the imagination of many Americans in the 1950s and 1960s Nowhere was this more evident than in the explosion of California youth images in popular culture Disneyland television shows such as *The Mickey Mouse Club* *Gidget* and other beach movies the music of the Beach Boys all these broadcast nationwide a lifestyle of carefree wholesome fun supposedly enjoyed by white middle class suburban young people in California Tracing the rise of the California teen as a national icon Kirse May shows how idealized images of a suburban youth culture soothed the nation s postwar nerves while denying racial and urban realities Unsettling challenges to this mass mediated picture began to arise in the mid 1960s however with the Free Speech Movement s campus revolt in Berkeley and race riots in Watts In his 1966 campaign for the governorship of California Ronald Reagan

transformed the backlash against the dangerous youths who fueled these actions into political triumph As May notes Reagan's victory presaged a rising conservatism across the nation      **Seeking El Dorado** Lawrence B. de Graaf, Kevin Mulroy, Quintard Taylor, 2014-07-01 From the 18th century African Americans like many others have migrated to California to seek fortunes or often the more modest goals of being able to find work own a home and raise a family relatively free of discrimination Not only their search but also its outcome is covered in *Seeking El Dorado* Whether they settled in major cities or smaller towns African Americans created institutions and organizations churches social clubs literary societies fraternal orders civil rights organizations that embodied the legacy of their past and the values they shared Blacks came in search of the same jobs as other Americans but the search often proved frustrating Throughout the 19th and 20th centuries African American leadership in the state consistently focused on achieving racial justice The essays in this book speak of triumph and hardship success discrimination and disappointment *Seeking El Dorado* is a major contribution to black history and the history of the American West and will be of interest to both scholars and general readers      **Contentious Spirits** David Yoo, 2010-03-31 *Contentious Spirits* explores the central role of religion particularly Protestant Christianity in Korean American history during the first half of the twentieth century in Hawai i and California      **Multiculturalism** Robert Emmet Long, 1997 A collection of reprinted articles from various sources concerning multiculturalism in education politics and national identity      *The Philippine Revolution and Beyond* Elmer A. Ordoñez, 1998      *The Immigration History Newsletter* , 1997      **The Contemporary Feminist Bildungsroman in Angeles Mastretta, Isabel Allende, and Lucha Corpi** Nadia Dolores Avendaño, 2003      **Racial and Ethnic Relations in America: Politics and racial** Carl Leon Bankston, 2000 Volume 2      *American Book Publishing Record* , 1996-05      *Utopian Dreams, Apocalyptic Nightmares* Miguel López-Lozano, 2008 *Utopian Dreams Apocalyptic Nightmares* traces the history of utopian representations of the Americas first on the part of the colonizers who idealized the New World as an earthly paradise and later by Latin American modernizing elites who imagined Western industrialization cosmopolitanism and consumption as a utopian dream for their independent societies Carlos Fuentes Homero Aridjis Carmen Boullosa and Alejandro Morales utilize the literary genre of dystopian science fiction to elaborate on how globalization has resulted in the alienation of indigenous peoples and the deterioration of the ecology This book concludes that Mexican and Chicano perspectives on the past and the future of their societies constitute a key site for the analysis of the problems of underdevelopment social injustice and ecological decay that plague today's world Whereas utopian discourse was once used to justify colonization Mexican and Chicano writers now deploy dystopian rhetoric to interrogate projects of modernization contributing to the current debate on the global expansion of capitalism The narratives coincide in expressing confidence in the ability of Latin American and U S Latino popular sectors to claim a decisive role in the implementation of enhanced measures to guarantee an ecologically sound ethnically diverse and just society for the future of the Americas      *A Sifting of Centuries* Gaye T. M. Okoh, 2004      *Multicultural Citizenship*

Will Kymlicka,1996-09-19 The increasingly multicultural fabric of modern societies has given rise to many new issues and conflicts as ethnic and national minorities demand recognition and support for their cultural identity This book presents a new conception of the rights and status of minority cultures It argues that certain sorts of collective rights for minority cultures are consistent with liberal democratic principles and that standard liberal objections to recognizing such rights on grounds of individual freedom social justice and national unity can be answered However Professor Kymlicka emphasises that no single formula can be applied to all groups and that the needs and aspirations of immigrants are very different from those of indigenous peoples and national minorities The book discusses issues such as language rights group representation religious education federalism and secession issues which are central to understanding multicultural politics but which have been surprisingly neglected in contemporary liberal theory *Blue Suede News* ,2006 Managing Multicultural Lives Pawan Dhingra,2007 This book examines how second generation Asian American professionals bring together contrasting identities in the cultural spaces of daily life and the implications for theories of immigrant adaptation and stratification

**The American Dream Through the Eyes of Black African Immigrants in Texas** Ami R. Moore,2013-04-18 Using James Truslow Adams definition of the American dream this book investigates whether black African immigrants in Texas are achieving the American dream Almost all of the study participants Moore interviewed considered America a land of opportunity Additionally most of the black African immigrants definitions of the American dream focused on material aspects Although participants mostly reported that the United States had been good to them they nonetheless felt that they had not yet achieved the American dream Additionally they reported that their lives in the United States had been at best incomplete They also encountered other challenges which mainly reflected the moralistic aspect of the definition of the American dream They reported experiences such as not being fully accepted by native born Americans in general and by white Americans in particular being discriminated against and being unappreciated In fact all of these challenges created a sense of marginalization among study participants However aware of the benefits of migration they were willing to endure these challenges **Ebony Roots, Northern Soil** Charmaine A. Nelson,2010-10-12 *Ebony Roots Northern Soil* is a powerful and timely collection of critical essays exploring the experiences histories and cultural engagements of black Canadians Drawing from postcolonial critical race and black feminist theory this innovative anthology brings together an extraordinary set of well recognized and new scholars engaging in the critical debates about the cultural politics of identity and issues of cultural access representation production and reception Emerging from a national conference in 2005 the book records critiques and yet transcends this groundbreaking event Drawn from a range of disciplines including Art History Communication Studies Cultural Studies Education English History and Sociology the chapters examine black contributions to and participation within the realms of popular music television and film the art world museums academia and social activism In the process the burning issues of access to cultural capital the practice of multiculturalism definitions of black Canadianness and the state of

Black Canadian Studies are dissected Attentive to issues of sexuality and gender as well as race the book also explores and challenges the dominance of black Americanness in Canada especially in its incarnation as hip hop Acknowledging a differently constituted and heterogeneous black Canadianness it contemplates the possibility of an identity in dialogue with and yet distinct from dominant ideals of African Americanness Ebony Roots also explores the deficit in Black Canadian Studies across the nation s universities drawing a line between the neglect of black Canadian populations histories and experiences in general and the resulting lack of an academic disciplinary infrastructure Poignant blends of the personal and the political the chapters are both scholarly in their critical insights and rigour and daring in their honesty Ebony Roots defiantly foregrounds the often disavowed issues of institutional racism against blacks in Canadian academia education and cultural institutions as well as the injurious effects of everyday racism In so doing the book challenges the myth of Canada as a racially benevolent and tolerant state the great white north free from racism and the legacy of colonialism Instead the very definitions of Canada and black Canadianness are unpacked and explored Ebony Roots is a necessary history lesson a contemporary cultural debate and a call to action It is a momentous and overdue contribution to Black Canadian Studies and a must read for academics students and the general public alike

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