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A Literary Biography

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Sui Sin Far/Edith Maude Eaton Annette White Parks, 1995 This first full length biography of the first published Asian North American fiction writer portrays both the woman and her times The eldest daughter of a Chinese mother and British father Edith Maude Eaton was born in England in 1865 Her family moved to Quebec where she was removed from school at age ten to help support her parents and twelve siblings In the 1880s and 1890s she worked as a stenographer journalist and fiction writer in Montreal often writing under the name Sui Sin Far Water Lily She lived briefly in Jamaica and then from 1898 to 1912 in the United States Her one book Mrs Spring Fragrance has been out of print since 1914 Today Sui Sin Far is being rediscovered as part of American literature and history She presented portraits of turn of the century Chinatowns not in the mode of the yellow peril literature in vogue at the time but with an insider's sympathy She gave voice to Chinese American women and children and she responded to the social divisions and discrimination that confronted her by experimenting with trickster characters and tools of irony sharing the coping mechanisms used by other writers who struggled to overcome the marginalization to which their race class or gender consigned them in that era Superbly researched thoughtfully reasoned and beautifully written Will be the foundation for all future work on Sui Sin Far Elizabeth Ammons author of *Conflicting Stories American Women Writers at the Turn into the Twentieth Century* *West of the Border* Noreen Groover Lape, 2000 Their writings negotiate their various frontier ordeals the encroachment of pioneers on the land reservation life assimilation Christianity battles over territories and resources exclusion miscegenation laws and the devastation of the environment Mrs. Spring Fragrance and Other Writings Sui Sin Far, 1995 Reprints stories from Mrs Spring Fragrance by the first published Asian North American fiction writer **The Collected Writings of Sui Sin Far** Sui Sin Far, 2021-10-26 The Collected Writings of Sui Sin Far 2021 is a collection of fiction and nonfiction by Sui Sin Far Inspired by her experience living among Chinese Americans in San Francisco and Seattle Sui Sin Far was one of the first authors of Chinese descent to publish her writing in the United States From her beloved recurring character Mrs Spring Fragrance to such stories of prejudice and perseverance as A Chinese Ishmael and In the Land of the Free Sui Sin Far captures the soul of a proud and vibrant people In Mrs Spring Fragrance a Chinese immigrant living in Seattle is called upon by her neighbors for her expertise and empathy in matters of the heart Characterized by her wisdom and cross cultural knowledge Mrs Spring Fragrance is one of Sui Sin Far's most beloved creations In the Land of the Free is the story of a Chinese immigrant who is separated from her young son upon arrival due to insufficient paperwork Exploring the struggles of this woman to reclaim her son Sui Sin Far exposes the discrimination and hardships faced by Chinese Americans due to the Chinese Exclusion Act illuminating the byzantine and restrictive immigration policies which continue under a different guise in modern America In Leaves from the Mental Portfolio of an Eurasian a memoir the author reflects on her childhood in England and Canada her first experiences living among other Chinese people and her early work as a reporter focused on the Chinese immigrant

community Also included in this collection are A Chinese Ishmael Chan Hen Yen Chinese Student A Love Story from the Rice Fields of China The Bird of Love and An Autumn Fan With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of The Collected Writings of Sui Sin Far is a classic of Chinese American literature reimagined for modern readers

"A Half Caste" and Other Writings Onoto Watanna, 2010-10-01 Born Winnifred Eaton to a British father and Chinese mother Onoto Watanna was the first novelist of Chinese descent published in the United States Eaton became Watanna to escape Americans scorn of the Chinese and to capitalize on their fascination with all things Japanese This volume includes nineteen of Watanna's shorter works including thirteen short stories and six essays A Half Caste the earliest essay appeared in 1898 a year before Miss Num A Japanese American Romance the first of her bestselling novels The last short story Elspeth appeared in 1923 Some of Watanna's fictional characters will remind readers of the delicate but tragic Madame Butterfly while others foreshadow types like the trickster in Maxine Hong Kingston's Tripmaster Monkey where Watanna makes a cameo appearance Throughout Watanna tells stories of people very much like herself capable clever and endlessly inventive

Raced to Death in 1920s Hawai'i Jonathan Y Okamura, 2019-08-30 On September 18 1928 Myles Yutaka Fukunaga kidnapped and brutally murdered ten year old George Gill Jamieson in Waikiki Fukunaga a nineteen year old nisei or second generation Japanese American confessed to the crime Within three weeks authorities had convicted him and sentenced him to hang despite questions about Fukunaga's sanity and a deeply flawed defense by his court appointed attorneys Jonathan Y Okamura argues that officials raced Fukunaga to death first viewing the accused only as Japanese despite the law supposedly being colorblind and then hurrying to satisfy the Haole white community's demand for revenge Okamura sets the case against an analysis of the racial hierarchy that undergirded Hawaiian society which was dominated by Haoles who saw themselves most threatened by the island's sizable Japanese American community The Fukunaga case and others like it in the 1920s reinforced Haole supremacy and maintained the racial boundary that separated Haoles from non-Haoles particularly through racial injustice As Okamura challenges the representation of Hawai'i as a racial paradise he reveals the ways Haoles usurped the criminal justice system and reevaluates the tense history of anti-Japanese racism in Hawai'i

Asian Americans in Dixie Khyati Y. Joshi, Jigna Desai, 2013-10-01 Extending the understanding of race and ethnicity in the South beyond the prism of black-white relations this interdisciplinary collection explores the growth impact and significance of rapidly growing Asian American populations in the American South Avoiding the usual focus on the East and West Coasts several essays attend to the nuanced ways in which Asian Americans negotiate the dominant black and white racial binary while others provoke readers to reconsider the supposed cultural isolation of the region reintroducing the South within a historical web of global networks across the Caribbean Pacific and Atlantic Contributors are Vivek Bald Leslie Bow Amy Brandzel Daniel Bronstein Jigna Desai Jennifer Ho Khyati Y Joshi ChangHwan Kim Marguerite Nguyen Purvi Shah Arthur Sakamoto Jasmine Tang Isao Takei and Roy Vu

Discriminating Sex Amy Sueyoshi, 2018-02-21 Freewheeling

sexuality and gender experimentation defined the social and moral landscape of 1890s San Francisco Middle class whites crafting titillating narratives on topics such as high divorce rates mannish women and extramarital sex centered Chinese and Japanese immigrants in particular Amy Sueyoshi draws on everything from newspapers to felony case files to oral histories in order to examine how whites pursuit of gender and sexual fulfillment gave rise to racial caricatures As she reveals white reporters writers artists and others conflated Chinese and Japanese previously seen as two races into one There emerged the Oriental a single pan Asian American stereotype weighted with sexual and gender meaning Sueyoshi bridges feminist queer and ethnic studies to show how the white quest to forge new frontiers in gender and sexual freedom reinforced and spawned racial inequality through the ever evolving Oriental Informed and fascinating Discriminating Sex reconsiders the origins and expression of racial stereotyping in an American city

Disrupting Kinship Kimberly D. McKee, 2019-03-02 Since the Korean War began Western families have adopted more than 200 000 Korean children Two thirds of these adoptees found homes in the United States The majority joined white families and in the process forged a new kind of transnational and transracial kinship Kimberly D McKee examines the growth of the neocolonial multi million dollar global industry that shaped these families a system she identifies as the transnational adoption industrial complex As she shows an alliance of the South Korean welfare state orphanages adoption agencies and American immigration laws powered transnational adoption between the two countries Adoption became a tool to supplement an inadequate social safety net for South Korea s unwed mothers and low income families At the same time it commodified children building a market that allowed Americans to create families at the expense of loving biological ties between Koreans McKee also looks at how Christian Americanism South Korean welfare policy and other facets of adoption interact with and disrupt American perceptions of nation citizenship belonging family and ethnic identity

Muncie, India(na) Himanee Gupta-Carlson, 2018-02-21 Muncie Indiana remains the epitome of an American town Yet scholars built the image of so called typical communities across the United States on an illusion Their decades of studies ignored the racial ethnic and religious diversity and tensions woven into the American communities that Muncie supposedly embodied Himanee Gupta Carlson puts forth an essential question what do nonwhites non Christians and or non natives mean when they call themselves American A daughter in one of Muncie s first Indian American families Gupta Carlson merges personal experience the life histories of others and critical analysis to explore the answers Her stories of members of Muncie s South Asian communities unearth the silences imposed by past studies while challenging the body of scholarship in fundamental ways At the same time Gupta Carlson shares personal memories and experiences that illuminate her place within the historical political and socio cultural currents she engages in her work It also reveals how that work informs and transforms her as a scholar and a person As meditative as it is insightful Muncie India na invites readers to feel the truth of the fascinating stories behind one woman s revised portrait of an American community

Fighting from a Distance Jose V. Fuentecilla, 2013-04-01 During February 1986 a grassroots revolution overthrew the

fourteen year dictatorship of former president Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines In this book Jose V Fuentecilla describes how Filipino exiles and immigrants in the United States played a crucial role in this victory acting as the overseas arm of the opposition to help return their country to democracy A member of one of the major U S based anti Marcos movements Fuentecilla tells the story of how small groups of Filipino exiles short on resources and shunned by some of their compatriots arrived and survived in the United States during the 1970s overcame fear apathy and personal differences to form opposition organizations after Marcos s imposition of martial law and learned to lobby the U S government during the Cold War In the process he draws from multiple hours of interviews with the principal activists personal files of resistance leaders and U S government records revealing the surveillance of the resistance by pro Marcos White House administrations The first full length book to detail the history of U S based opposition to the Marcos regime **Fighting from a Distance** provides valuable lessons on how to persevere against a well entrenched opponent **Camp Harmony** Louis Fiset,2009 A detailed portrait of one assembly center for Japanese American internees **Chinese in the Woods** Sue Fawn Chung,2015-09-30 Though recognized for their work in the mining and railroad industries the Chinese also played a critical role in the nineteenth century lumber trade Sue Fawn Chung continues her acclaimed examination of the impact of Chinese immigrants on the American West by bringing to life the tensions towns and lumber camps of the Sierra Nevada during a boom period of economic expansion Chinese workers labored as woodcutters and flume herders lumberjacks and loggers Exploding the myth of the Chinese as a docile and cheap labor army Chung shows Chinese laborers earned wages similar to those of non Asians Men working as camp cooks among other jobs could make even more At the same time she draws on archives and archaeology to reconstruct everyday existence offering evocative portraits of camp living small town life personal and work relationships and the production and technical aspects of a dangerous trade Chung also explores how Chinese used the legal system to win property and wage rights and how economic and technological change ultimately diminished Chinese participation in the lumber industry Eye opening and meticulous **Chinese in the Woods** rewrites an important chapter in the history of labor and the American West **Queering the Global Filipina Body** Gina K. Velasco,2020-11-16 Contemporary popular culture stereotypes Filipina women as sex workers domestic laborers mail order brides and caregivers These figures embody the gendered and sexual politics of representing the Philippine nation in the Filipina o diaspora Gina K Velasco explores the tensions within Filipina o American cultural production between feminist and queer critiques of the nation and popular nationalism as a form of resistance to neoimperialism and globalization Using a queer diasporic analysis Velasco examines the politics of nationalism within Filipina o American cultural production to consider an essential question can a queer and feminist imagining of the diaspora reconcile with gendered tropes of the Philippine nation Integrating a transnational feminist analysis of globalized gendered labor with a consideration of queer cultural politics Velasco envisions forms of feminist and queer diasporic belonging while simultaneously foregrounding nationalist movements as vital

instruments of struggle *The Minor Intimacies of Race* Christine Kim,2016-04-30 An attempt to put an Asian woman on Canada's 100 bill in 2012 unleashed enormous controversy The racism and xenophobia that answered this symbolic move toward inclusiveness revealed the nation's trumpeted commitment to multiculturalism as a lie It also showed how multiple minor publics as well as the dominant public responded to the ongoing issue of race in Canada In this new study Christine Kim delves into the ways cultural conversations minimize race's relevance even as violent expressions and structural forms of racism continue to occur Kim turns to literary texts artistic works and media debates to highlight the struggles of minor publics with social intimacy Her insightful engagement with everyday conversations as well as artistic expressions that invoke the figure of the Asian allows Kim to reveal the affective dimensions of racialized publics It also extends ongoing critical conversations within Asian Canadian and Asian American studies about Orientalism diasporic memory racialized citizenship and migration and human rights *Islanders in the Empire* JoAnna Poblete,2014-06-30 In the early 1900s workers from new U S colonies in the Philippines and Puerto Rico held unusual legal status Denied citizenship they nonetheless had the right to move freely in and out of U S jurisdiction As a result Filipinos and Puerto Ricans could seek jobs in the United States and its territories despite the anti immigration policies in place at the time JoAnna Poblete's *Islanders in the Empire* Filipino and Puerto Rican Laborers in Hawai'i takes an in depth look at how the two groups fared in a third new colony Hawai'i Using plantation documents missionary records government documents and oral histories Poblete analyzes how the workers interacted with Hawaiian government structures and businesses how U S policies for colonial workers differed from those for citizens or foreigners and how policies aided corporate and imperial interests A rare tandem study of two groups at work on foreign soil *Islanders in the Empire* offers a new perspective on American imperialism and labor issues of the era **Building Filipino Hawai'i** Roderick N Labrador,2015-01-15 Drawing on ten years of interviews and ethnographic and archival research Roderick Labrador delves into the ways Filipinos in Hawai'i have balanced their pursuit of upward mobility and mainstream acceptance with a desire to keep their Filipino identity In particular Labrador speaks to the processes of identity making and the politics of representation among immigrant communities striving to resist marginalization in a globalized transnational era Critiquing the popular image of Hawai'i as a postracial paradise he reveals how Filipino immigrants talk about their relationships to the place's they left and the place's where they've settled and how these discourses shape their identities He also shows how the struggle for community empowerment identity territorialization and the process of placing and boundary making continue to affect how minority groups construct the stories they tell about themselves to themselves and others *Issei Buddhism in the Americas* Duncan Ryuken Williams,Tomoe Moriya,2010-10-01 Rich in primary sources and featuring contributions from scholars on both sides of the Pacific *Issei Buddhism in the Americas* upends boundaries and categories that have tied Buddhism to Asia and illuminates the social and spiritual role that the religion has played in the Americas While Buddhists in Japan had long described the

migration of the religion as traveling from India across Asia and ending in Japan this collection details the movement of Buddhism across the Pacific to the Americas Leading the way were pioneering first generation Issei priests and their followers who established temples shared Buddhist teachings and converted non Buddhists in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book explores these pioneering efforts in the context of Japanese diasporic communities and immigration history and the early history of Buddhism in the Americas The result is a dramatic exploration of the history of Asian immigrant religion that encompasses such topics as Japanese language instruction in Hawaiian schools the Japanese Canadian community in British Columbia the roles of Buddhist song culture Tenrikyo ministers in America and Zen Buddhism in Brazil Contributors are Michihiro Ama Noriko Asato Masako Iino Tomoe Moriya Lori Pierce Cristina Rocha Keiko Wells Duncan Ry ken Williams and Akihiro Yamakura

Hmong America Chia Youyee Vang, 2010 An unprecedented inside view of the Hmong experience in America

Not Just Victims Audrey U. Kim, 2003 Not Just Victims contains twelve oral histories based on conversations with Cambodian community leaders in eight American cities Long Beach Philadelphia Washington D C Seattle Portland Tacoma and the Massachusetts towns of Fall River and Lowell Unlike the dozens of autobiographies published by Cambodians that focus largely on their victimization these narratives describe how Cambodian refugees have adapted to life in the United States Sucheng Chan s extensive introduction provides a historical framework she discusses the civil war 1970 75 the bloody Khmer Rouge revolution 1975 79 the border war during the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia 1979 89 and the additional travails faced by those who escaped to holding camps in Thailand The book also includes an essay on oral history and a substantial bibliography

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