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**The Far East Comes Near** Lucy Hong Nhiem Nguyen, Joel Martin Halpern, 1989 Collects the personal accounts of twenty six college students who were refugees from Cambodia Laos and Vietnam      **Southeast Asian Americans** Alan Wachtel, 2010 This series takes a look at the different cultures that have helped shape America into what it is today      **An Interethnic Companion to Asian American Literature** King-Kok Cheung, 1997 A survey of Asian American literature

Documents of the Asian American Experience Noriko Matsumoto, 2025-02-06 This curated and contextualized primary source collection examines the history of Asian Americans from precolonial times to the present day From their integral role in the expansion of transcontinental railroads in the 1800s to Japanese internment during World War II to being lauded as the model minority in the late 20th and early 21st centuries Asian American history is inextricable from the larger history of the United States Yet the contributions struggles and lived experiences of this diverse minority group have often gone unacknowledged Documents of the Asian American Experience features more than 80 documents across 17 time periods including newspaper articles personal accounts federal legislation propaganda pieces and more Readers will discover the multifaceted experiences of Chinese Japanese Korean Indian and Filipino Americans among others Essays at the beginning of each section provide an overview of the time period and the political economic and sociocultural factors influencing race relations at the time Concise introductions to each document provide necessary background information about the source and its significance      **The Vietnamese Experience in America** Paul Rutledge, 1992      **Immigrant Voices** Thomas Dublin, 1993 A collection of ten immigrant stories from 1773 to 1986 by men and women from European Latin American and Asian countries which are based on letters diaries and oral histories      **Displacements and Diasporas** Wanni Wibuswasdi Anderson, Robert G. Lee, 2005 Includes statistics      **Adaptation, Acculturation, and Transnational Ties Among Asian Americans** Franklin Ng, 1998      **Khmer American** Nancy J. Smith-Hefner, 1999-01-25 In the early 1980s tens of thousands of Cambodian refugees fled their war torn country to take up residence in the United States where they quickly became one of the most troubled and least studied immigrant groups This book is the story of that passage and of the efforts of Khmer Americans to recreate the fabric of culture and identity in the aftermath of the Khmer holocaust Based on long term research among Cambodians residing in metropolitan Boston this rich ethnography provides a vivid portrait of the challenges facing Khmer American culture as seen from the perspective of elders attempting to preserve Khmer Buddhism in a deeply unfamiliar world The study highlights the tensions and ambivalences of Khmer socialization with particular emphasis on Khmer conceptions of personhood morality and sexuality Nancy J Smith Hefner considers how this cultural heritage influences the performance of Khmer children in American schools and ultimately determines Khmer engagement with American culture      **Postcolonial Literature and the United States: Race, Ethnicity, and Literature** , Probing essays that examine critical issues surrounding the United States s ever expanding international cultural identity in the postcolonial

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multicultural curriculum during the next decade among them Maxine Hong Kingston Frank Chin Amy Tan Young-hill Kang Carlos Bulosan Jessica Hagedorn Lawson Fusao Inada Garret Hongo David Henry Hwang Kim Ronyoung and Cathy Song

Expert contributors This volume was created under the supervision of distinguished Advisory Editors from the Asian Pacific American community The contributors a Who's Who of Asian Pacific American humanistic scholarship are frequently the founders of their disciplines and most are from the ethnic group being written about Helps students understand arts and literature Multicultural courses are generally taught by exposing students to literature or arts with reference to their political sociological and historical contexts This book is designed to help students reading novels watching films and confronting artworks with information needs quite different from those of social scientists and historians Situational Context of Education Maria Estela Brisk, Angela Burgos, Sara Ruth Hamerla, 2004-05-20 This book gives educators important answers to the urgent question of how teachers and schools can facilitate language minority and immigrant students progress in school It offers an innovative and powerful method teachers and students can use to study the situational context of education providing both the theoretical background and the practical tools to implement this approach The situational context of education includes linguistic economic social cultural and political factors as well as conditions such as students personal characteristics family support and quality of instruction All of these factors influence the lives of students and their academic performance and contribute in many ways some subtle and indirect to making the educational experience more or less difficult for different students The premise of the book is that objective study of the situational context of education by both students and teachers is beneficial because it leads to a more realistic view of how to facilitate students progress in school Designed as a text for graduate courses for preservice and in service teachers working with students in bilingual ESL mainstream and special education classrooms the goal is to engage readers in learning not only from the literature but also from studying the situational contexts of their own students The focus here is on the factors that affect language minority and immigrant students in the United States but the framework is equally powerful for work with student populations in other social contexts The Introduction includes an overview of the theory behind the study of the situational context of education and the implementation of this approach describes the context of the pilot lessons included in the book and explains how to use the lessons detailed in later chapters Chapters 2-6 focus on different factors in the situational context of education linguistic economic social cultural and political A three part structure is used Classroom Implementation a rich description of one lesson in a real classroom Context Variables a theoretical explanation of the specific factor the chapter addresses providing the research basis for the sample lesson objectives Doing Analysis of the Context several sample lessons for implementation The lessons are addressed to the teacher with detailed ideas on how to carry out the lesson and evaluate the students understanding of the situational context Five Appendices provide helpful resources for the implementation of the lessons an Annotated bibliography of relevant K-12 children's literature Instructional Approaches Scoring Rubrics for

Content Objectives Guidelines for a Contrastive Study of Situational Context and Lesson Template The lessons have been thoroughly field tested with students and teachers Because these lessons work on multiple levels Situational Context of Education A Window Into the World of Bilingual Learners benefits students from first grade through preservice and in service teachers in university courses Teachers get to know their students and their predicaments within the social context of the United States and at the same time the lesson activities have a great impact on the students in their classes All are helped to achieve academically while gaining awareness of situational factors affecting their lives **Grace after Genocide**

Carol A. Mortland, 2017-05-01 Grace after Genocide is the first comprehensive ethnography of Cambodian refugees charting their struggle to transition from life in agrarian Cambodia to survival in post industrial America while maintaining their identities as Cambodians The ethnography contrasts the lives of refugees who arrived in America after 1975 with their focus on Khmer traditions values and relations with those of their children who as descendants of the Khmer Rouge catastrophe have struggled to become Americans in a society that defines them as different The ethnography explores America's mid twentieth century involvement in Southeast Asia and its enormous consequences on multiple generations of Khmer refugees

*The Distant Shores of Freedom* Subarno Chattarji, 2019-11-18 The Distant Shores of Freedom analyses literary works in English written by Vietnamese refugees in the US Fiction and memoirs by Vietnamese Americans recover stories and memories that are often different from mainstream American ones and that difference enables readers to think of the US war in Vietnam from perspectives that are missing in mainstream representations Dwelling not only on the war and its aftermaths Vietnamese American writings also ponder over the existential issues of exile the idea of home the pain of marginality and racism the question of community formation within the US and the complexity of diasporic lives Subarno Chattarji raises critical questions such as who gets to speak and write and to what ends and purposes Who reads Vietnamese American writings and how can we account for these publications in the US over a period of time What can and cannot be written or spoken What is remembered and what is silenced What traumas and memories are articulated These questions point towards a larger context of diaspora studies as well as the rituals of cultural memory that complicate our understanding of the Vietnam War and its aftermaths

A Dragon Child: Reflections of a Daughter of Annam in America Lucy

Nguyen-Hong-Nhiem, 2004-10-11 A Dragon Child Reflections of a Daughter of Annam in America is the story of a Vietnamese Catholic raised within the structure of the French colonial system Her upbringing was somewhat privileged as the daughter of a provincial administrator in the central highlands of Vietnam As a child and later as a young woman she embraced French culture and aspired to French ideals She was educated at a French boarding school for the children of the elite Subsequently she received a degree in French teaching from the University of Saigon and became a lycee teacher and administrator In 1975 she left on one of the last military planes accompanied by her four children and entered a new life as a refugee in the U S She ultimately resettled in Western Massachusetts She then went back to school and obtained her Ph D in Francophone

literature After seeing to her children's education she began her academic career and started to teach French in the Five College academic community She has fulfilled the American dream as have her children In the process she has rediscovered her cultural roots and has helped others to negotiate the same path Beyond the Killing Fields Usha Welaratna,1994-10-01

In 1975 after years of civil war Cambodians welcomed the Khmer Rouge Once in power the regime closed Cambodia to the outside world Four years later when the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia and defeated the Khmer Rouge the world learned how the Khmer Rouge had turned the country into killing fields After the Vietnamese takeover thousands of Cambodians fled their homeland This book presents the Cambodian refugee experience through nine first person narratives of men women and children who survived the holocaust and have begun new lives in America **Survivors** Sucheng Chan,2004-05-05

In this clear comprehensive and unflinching study Sucheng Chan invites us to follow the saga of Cambodian refugees striving to distance themselves from a series of cataclysmic events in their homeland *Survivors* tracks not only the Cambodians fight for life lives but also their battle for self definition in new American surroundings Unparalleled in scope *Survivors* begins with the Cambodians experiences under the brutal Khmer Rouge regime following them through escape to refugee camps in Thailand and finally to the United States where they try to build new lives in the wake of massive trauma Their struggle becomes primarily economic as they continue to negotiate new cultures and deal with rapidly changing gender and intergenerational relations within their own families Poverty crime and racial discrimination all have an impact on their experiences in America and each is examined in depth Although written as a history this is a thoroughly multidisciplinary study and Chan makes use of research from anthropology sociology psychology medicine social work linguistics and education She also captures the perspective of individual Cambodians Drawing on interviews with more than fifty community leaders a hundred government officials and staff members in volunteer agencies *Survivors* synthesizes the literature on Cambodian refugees many of whom come from varying socioeconomic backgrounds A major scholarly achievement *Survivors* is unique in the Asian American canon for its memorable presentation of cutting edge research and its interpretation of both sides of the immigration process *In Defense of Asian American Studies* Sucheng Chan,2005

*In Defense of Asian American Studies* offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen

each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs      Capricious Worlds John Chr Knudsen, 2005 Capricious Worlds covers a period of 20 years of exile Through the life journeys of Vietnamese refugees the book presents a world rich in experience and wisdom where the will to survive is complemented by the skills to do so Individuals must learn to conquer systems that transform human beings into numbers and men women and children into de personalized figures The transformations render an unsettling peace that refugees struggle against inspired by a search for recognition a search not only for what is lost but also for what might yet be The book is about refugees en route to and in Norway It also speaks to the challenges of being exiled in general a reality for 40 million refugees and internally displaced persons worldwide      **Khosana** ,1990



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