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The Chinese Laundryman Paul C.P. Siu, 1987 The definitive scholarly study of Chinese laundries and those who worked in them in the U S Considered a classic piece by students of overseas Chinese and Asian American studies The Chinese Laundryman is also a landmark in the study of ethnic occupations and in the social and cultural history of the immigrant in America Lightning Print On Demand Title *The Chinese Laundryman* Paul Chan Pang Siu, 1987 Chinese hand laundries have been a fixture of America's urban landscape for over one hundred years Yet little is publicly known about the workings of this familiar institution which originated shortly after Chinese immigrants had started to arrive in some numbers in California in the 1850s At that time the Chinese worked in a wide range of occupations hand laundries being one of them But with the faltering of the Western economy and as European immigration to the United States mounted the tide of anti Chinese sentiment swelled which culminated in violent evictions of the Chinese from West Coast cities and in the imposition of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 The laundry became one of the few occupations in which Chinese were able to continue to work This book is the definitive scholarly study of Chinese laundries and of those who worked in them in the United States Siu's work researched in the 1930s was completed as a dissertation in 1953 at the University of Chicago's School of Sociology It is an intimate insider's look at the life and work of Chinese hand laundry workers in Chicago and is one of the most insightful participant observation studies of this kind Dr Siu himself the son of a laundryman introduces in it the key sociological concept of the sojourner and explores the whole nature of immigrant economies Considered a classic work by students of overseas Chinese and Asian American studies The Chinese Laundryman is also a landmark in the study of ethnic occupations and in the social and cultural history of the immigrant in America Vividly descriptive and highly readable the book will appeal to anyone interested in the ethnic and the urban experience in America The China Mystique Karen J. Leong, 2005-07-25 Throughout the history of the United States images of China have populated the American imagination Always in flux these images shift rapidly as they did during the early decades of the twentieth century In this erudite and original study Karen J Leong explores the gendering of American orientalism during the 1930s and 1940s Focusing on three women who were popularly and publicly associated with China Pearl S Buck Anna May Wong and Mayling Soong Leong shows how each negotiated what it meant to be American Chinese American and Chinese against the backdrop of changes in the United States as a national community and as an international power The China Mystique illustrates how each of these women encountered the possibilities as well as the limitations of transnational status in attempting to shape her own opportunities During these two decades each woman enjoyed expanding visibility due to an increasingly global mass culture rising nationalism in Asia the emergence of the United States from the shadows of imperialism to world power and the more assertive participation of women in civic and consumer culture **Thinking Orientals** Henry Yu, 2002-03-14 Thinking Orientals is a groundbreaking study of Asian Americans and the racial formation of twentieth century American society It

reveals the influential role Asian Americans played in constructing the understandings of Asian American identity. It examines the unique role played by sociologists particularly sociologists at the University of Chicago in the study of the Oriental Problem before World War II and also analyzes the internment of Japanese Americans during the war and the subsequent model minority profile.

The Cinematic Representation of the Chinese American Family Qijun Han, 2016-03-08 There has been an increasing recognition of the fluidity and ambiguity of ethnic identities within the context of global mobility. With that in mind, how have films constructed the identity of ethnic Chinese in the United States? This book addresses this issue through three sub-questions: First, why is the family narrative so characteristic of films about Chinese Americans in transnational Chinese cinema? In other words, how and why are images of Chinese or Chinese Americans in transnational Chinese cinema different from those in Hollywood movies? Second, how does transnational Chinese cinema define and negotiate the aesthetic conventions of melodrama commonly used to depict Chinese American families? In terms of establishing melodrama as an evolving mode, how does Chinese American cinema historically connect with both Hollywood and Chinese cinema? Third, what have the narrative treatments of Chinese American families in transnational Chinese cinema contributed to the ongoing representation of Chinese culture and construction of ethnic Chinese identities in Western societies? This book traverses fields such as cultural studies, Chinese studies, media studies, American studies, and film studies and engages with a select corpus of films from the 1990s to the 2000s directed by Chinese American, Taiwanese, and Hong Kong filmmakers and produced in the USA, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and mainland China to analyze the role the American Chinese family plays in their work. With sensitivity towards transnational bonds and historical processes, a negotiation process of three sets of conflicting forces has subsequently emerged: the traditional and the modern, the national and the transnational, and Chinese American identity crisis in favor of a Chinese identity or a true American identity. Contrasting cultural beliefs undoubtedly create cross-cultural and generational conflicts within the family yet also open the way to negotiation and compromise. This research on the cinematic depiction of Chinese Americans reveals the historically significant transnational connection among Chinese American, Chinese, and American cultures. On the one hand, ethnic Chinese are represented by boundaries that establish and define the Chinese American community against other communities and yet on the other hand, the representation of family life and structure of Chinese immigrants is multiple and fluid as culture itself is unstable and uncertain. Therefore, a process of fixation and a process of fluidity seem to take place at the same time.

Urban Ethnography Richard E. Ocejo, 2019-10-22 Showcasing the ideas, analysis, and perspectives of experts in the method of conducting research on a wide array of social phenomena in a variety of city contexts, this volume provides a look at the legacies of urban ethnography's methodological traditions and some of the challenges its practitioners face today.

A Floating Chinaman Hua Hsu, 2016-06-07 Who gets to speak for China? During the interwar years when American condescension toward China yielded to fascination with all things Chinese, a circle of writers sparked an unprecedented

conversation over U S Chinese relations Hua Hsu tells how they became ensnared in bitter rivalries over who could claim the title of leading China expert **The Archives of the Kong Koan of Batavia** Leonard Blussé, Menghong Chen, 2021-08-04

The archive of the Kong Koan constitutes the only relatively complete archive of a diaspora Chinese urban community in Southeast Asia The essays in the present volume offer important and new insights into many different aspects of Overseas Chinese life between 1780 1965 The Kong Koan of colonial Batavia was a semi autonomous organization in which the local elite of Jakarta s Chinese community supervised and coordinated its social and religious matters During its long existence as a semi official colonial institution the Kong Koan collected sizeable Chinese archival holdings with demographic data on marriages and funerals account books of the religious organisations and temples documents connected with educational institutions and the meetings of the board itself **Strangers in the City** Jianli Zhao, 2019-06-19 Based largely on

interviews from residents of Atlanta s Chinese community this book provides new insights on the rise of Asian communities in the Southeast United States since the US immigration policy changes in 1965 **Ethnic Renewal in Philadelphia's**

Chinatown Kathryn Wilson, 2015-04-10 Philadelphia s Chinatown like many urban chinatowns began in the late nineteenth century as a refuge for immigrant laborers and merchants in which to form a community to raise families and conduct business But this enclave for expression identity and community is also the embodiment of historical legacies and personal and collective memories In Ethnic Renewal in Philadelphia s Chinatown Kathryn Wilson charts the unique history of this neighborhood After 1945 a new generation of families began to shape Chinatown s future As plans for urban renewal ranging from a cross town expressway and commuter rail in the 1960s to a downtown baseball stadium in 2000 were proposed and developed Save Chinatown activists rose up and fought for social justice Wilson chronicles the community s efforts to save and renew itself through urban planning territorial claims and culturally specific rebuilding She shows how these efforts led to Chinatown s growth and its continued ability to serve as a living community for subsequent waves of new immigration

Fieldnotes Roger Sanjek, 2019-06-30 Thirteen distinguished anthropologists describe how they create and use the unique forms of writing they produce in the field They also discuss the fieldnotes of seminal figures Frank Cushing Franz Boas W H R Rivers Bronislaw Malinowski and Margaret Mead and analyze field writings in relation to other types of texts especially ethnographies Unique in conception this volume contributes importantly to current debates on writing texts and reflexivity in anthropology **An Open Secret** Nicholas L. Syrett, 2021-04-05 In 1922 Robert Allerton described by the

Chicago Tribune as the richest bachelor in Chicago met a twenty two year old University of Illinois architecture student named John Gregg who was twenty six years his junior Virtually inseparable from then on they began publicly referring to one another as father and son within a couple years of meeting In 1960 after nearly four decades together and with Robert Allerton nearing ninety they embarked on a daringly nonconformist move Allerton legally adopted the sixty year old Gregg as his son the first such adoption of an adult in Illinois history An Open Secret tells the striking story of these two iconoclasts

locating them among their queer contemporaries and exploring why becoming father and son made a surprising kind of sense for a twentieth century couple who had every monetary advantage but one glaring problem they wanted to be together publicly in a society that did not tolerate their love Deftly exploring the nature of their design domestic and philanthropic projects Nicholas L Syrett illuminates how viewing the Allertons as both a same sex couple and an adopted family is crucial to understanding their relationship s profound queerness By digging deep into the lives of two men who operated largely as ciphers in their own time he opens up provocative new lanes to consider the diversity of kinship ties in modern US history

Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific, 1850-1949 John Fitzgerald,Hon-ming Yip,2020-04-15 Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific 1850 1949 sheds new light on the history of charity among Chinese overseas and its place in the history of charity in China and in the wider history of global philanthropy It finds that diaspora charity besides serving traditional functions of helping the sick and destitute and supporting development in China helped to build trust among dispersed hometown networks while challenging color boundaries in host societies by contributing to wider social causes The book shows that charitable activities among the Gold Rush communities of the Pacific rim a loosely integrated migr network from Guangdong Province perhaps better known for its business acumen and hard work among English speaking settler societies in North America and Australasia also led the way with social innovations that helped to shape modern charity in China Fitzgerald and Yip s volume demonstrates that charity lay at the heart of community life among Chinese communities overseas From remittances accompanying letters to contributions to benevolent organizations emigrants transferred funds in many different ways to meet urgent requirements such as disaster relief while also contributing to long term initiatives like building schools or hospitals By drawing attention to diaspora contributions to their host societies the contributors correct a common misunderstanding of the historical Chinese diaspora which is often perceived by host communities as self interested or disengaged This important study also reappraises the value of charitable donations in the maintenance of networks an essential feature of diaspora life across the Cantonese Pacific Fitzgerald and Yip s fascinating collection is a major contribution to the growing study of charity and its relationship to social welfare The essays show how remittances were used for much more than family support The book fills a large gap on the almost unrecognized importance of charity among Cantonese communities in the Chinese diaspora Diana Lary University of British Columbia This collection is a great contribution to our understanding of how important charity became among overseas Chinese in the early stages of the diaspora between 1850 and 1949 Philanthropy was crucial in the creation of trust networks among the diasporic communities that earned Chinese recognition to the overseas communities both in China and in their host countries Sue Fawn Chung University of Nevada Las Vegas

A Matter of Honour Yoon Jung Park,2009-01-01 *A Matter of Honour* examines the shifting social ethnic racial and national identities of Chinese South Africans over time Park s study breaks away from the often narrow enquiries into ethnic and national identity in South Africa offering valuable new

perspectives on this shifting terrain of study *Pacific Connections* Kornel Chang, 2012-06-12 *Pacific Connections* is a shrewd fascinating and cogent examination of a Pacific Northwest borderland often taken for granted as a peaceful but inconsequential meeting point between two friendly nations Chang shows instead how it has been a violent point of contention shaped by empire and Anglo American aspirations to hegemony migration and ubiquitous racism the creation of boundaries through state formation and the transgression of those boundaries by the mechanisms of capital Sharply written and deeply researched this book brings the Pacific Northwest into both the history of the Pacific World and the literature on borderlands that has until now focused largely on the U S and Mexico *Pacific Connections* is a brilliant achievement Bruce Cumings author of *Dominion From Sea to Sea Pacific Ascendancy and American Power* This wonderful book combines impressive archival research with a strong grounding in migration studies political economy cultural studies and critical race studies Chang examines weighty questions through compelling human dramas set in far flung places across the Pacific Rim This is transnational history at its best David Roediger coauthor of *The Production of Difference* Kornel Chang grapples with big ideas and big questions Tracing the global movements behind racial and national borders and unraveling the messy contradictions of empire at the dawn of the twentieth century *Pacific Connections* explores a history that continues to haunt us with particular resonance in our current moment Moon Ho Jung author of *Coolies and Cane Race Labor and Sugar in the Age of Emancipation* *Pacific Connections* is a capacious study that recasts the U S Canadian borderlands as a crucial site of migration trade and exclusion within the formation of Pacific empire Chang shows how Chinese merchants Japanese and European migrants indigenous traders Anglo labor activists and both South Asian and white radicals played important roles in the negotiations of sovereignty Lisa Lowe Professor of Comparative Literature University of California San Diego

Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists Josephine Fowler, 2007-06-28 Japanese and Chinese immigrants in the United States have traditionally been characterized as hard workers who are hesitant to involve themselves in labor disputes or radical activism How then does one explain the labor and Communist organizations in the Asian immigrant communities that existed from coast to coast between 1919 and 1933 Their organizers and members have been until now largely absent from the history of the American Communist movement In *Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists* Josephine Fowler brings us the first in depth account of Japanese and Chinese immigrant radicalism inside the United States and across the Pacific Drawing on multilingual correspondence between left wing and party members and other primary sources such as records from branches of the Japanese Workers Association and the Chinese Nationalist Party Fowler shows how pressures from the Comintern for various sub groups of the party to unite as an American working class were met with resistance The book also challenges longstanding stereotypes about the relationships among the Communist Party in the United States the Comintern and the Soviet Party **The Chinese Must Go** Beth Lew-Williams, 2018-02-26 Beth Lew Williams shows how American immigration policies incited violence against Chinese workers and how that violence provoked new exclusionary

policies Locating the origins of the modern American alien in this violent era she makes clear that the present resurgence of xenophobia builds mightily upon past fears of the heathen Chinaman *The Chinatown Trunk Mystery* Mary Ting Yi Lui,2020-07-21 In the summer of 1909 the gruesome murder of nineteen year old Elsie Sigel sent shock waves through New York City and the nation at large The young woman s strangled corpse was discovered inside a trunk in the midtown Manhattan apartment of her reputed former Sunday school student and lover a Chinese man named Leon Ling Through the lens of this unsolved murder Mary Ting Yi Lui offers a fascinating snapshot of social and sexual relations between Chinese and non Chinese populations in turn of the century New York City Sigel s murder was more than a notorious crime Lui contends It was a clear signal that attempts to maintain geographical and social boundaries between the city s Chinese male and white female populations had failed When police discovered Sigel and Leon Ling s love letters giving rise to the theory that Leon Ling killed his lover in a fit of jealous rage this idea became even more embedded in the public consciousness New Yorkers condemned the work of Chinese missions and eagerly participated in the massive national and international manhunt to locate the vanished Leon Ling Lui explores how the narratives of racial and sexual danger that arose from the Sigel murder revealed widespread concerns about interracial social and sexual mixing during the era She also examines how they provoked far reaching skepticism about regulatory efforts to limit the social and physical mobility of Chinese immigrants and white working class and middle class women Through her thorough re examination of this notorious murder Lui reveals in unprecedented detail how contemporary politics of race gender and sexuality shaped public responses to the presence of Chinese immigrants during the Chinese exclusion era **Enduring hardship** Ban Seng Hoe,2003-01-01 Faced with discrimination early Chinese immigrants had little choice but to create their own economic niche From the turn of the twentieth century into the 1950s generations of Chinese immigrants toiled as laundry workers This book poignantly describes why the Chinese laundry remains a symbol of hard work sacrifice and enduring hardship Published in English

Daughter of the Dragon: Anna May Wong's Rendezvous with American History Yunte Huang,2023-08-22 One of the Atlantic s Books to Get Lost in This Summer Best Books of August 2023 New York Times Book Review Christian Science Monitor InsideHook BookRiot WNET AllArts Arlington Magazine A trenchant reclamation of the Chinese American movie star whose battles against cinematic exploitation and endemic racism are set against the currents of twentieth century history Born into the steam and starch of a Chinese laundry Anna May Wong 1905 1961 emerged from turn of the century Los Angeles to become Old Hollywood s most famous Chinese American actress a screen siren who captivated global audiences and signed her publicity photos with a touch of defiance Orientally yours Now more than a century after her birth Yunte Huang narrates Wong s tragic life story retracing her journey from Chinatown to silent era Hollywood and from Weimar Berlin to decadent prewar Shanghai and capturing American television in its infancy As Huang shows Wong s rendezvous with history features a remarkable parade of characters including a smitten Walter Benjamin and an equally smitten Marlene

Dietrich Challenging the parodically racist perceptions of Wong as a Dragon Lady Madame Butterfly or China Doll Huang's biography becomes a truly resonant work of history that reflects the raging anti Chinese xenophobia unabashed sexism and ageism toward women that defined both Hollywood and America in Wong's all too brief fifty six years on earth

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