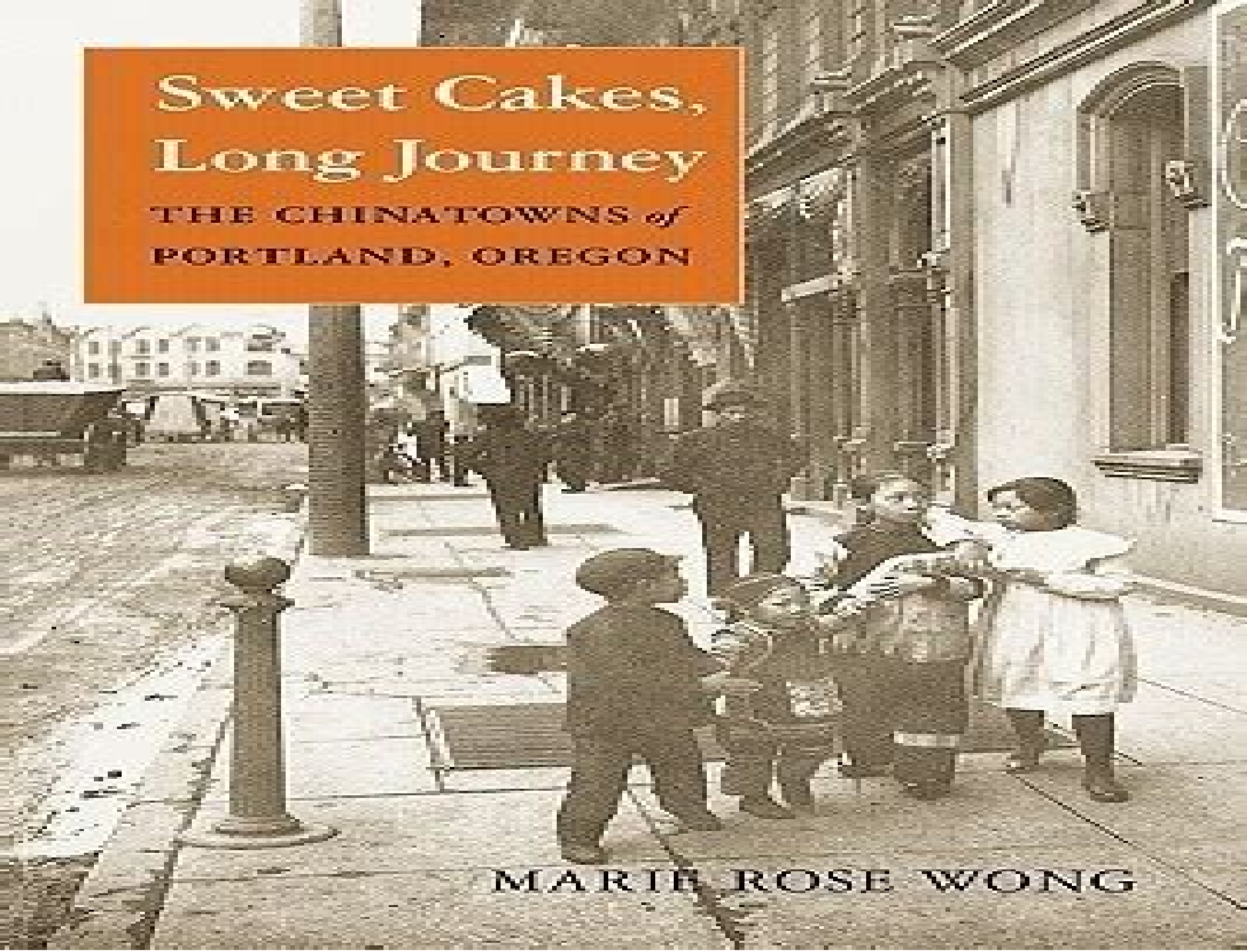


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Sweet Cakes, Long Journey Marie Rose Wong, 2004 Drawing on immigration and other records Wong chronicles the history of Portland's Chinatowns from their early beginnings in the 1850s until the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act in the 1940s She clarifies the role that the early Chinese immigrants played in determining their own community destiny and the development of their Chinatown in urban form and vernacular architectural expression Sweet Cakes, Long Journey Rose Marie Wong, 1994 *Sweet Cakes, Long Journey* Marie Rose Wong, 2011-07-01 Around the turn of the twentieth century and for decades thereafter Oregon had the second largest Chinese population in the United States In terms of geographical coverage Portland's two Chinatowns one an urban area of brick commercial structures one a vegetable gardening community of shanty dwellings were the largest in all of North America Marie Rose Wong chronicles the history of Portland's Chinatowns from their early beginnings in the 1850s until the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act in the 1940s drawing on exhaustive primary material from the National Archives including more than six thousand individual immigration files census manuscripts letters and newspaper accounts She examines both the enforcement of Exclusion Laws in the United States and the means by which Chinese immigrants gained illegal entry into the country The spatial and ethnic makeup of the combined Old Chinatown afforded much more contact and accommodation between Chinese and non Chinese people than is usually assumed to have occurred in Portland and than actually may have occurred elsewhere *Sweet Cakes Long Journey* explores the contributions that Oregon's leaders and laws had on the development of Chinese American community life and the role that the early Chinese immigrants played in determining their own community destiny and the development of their Chinatown in its urban form and vernacular architectural expression *Sweet Cakes Long Journey* is an original and notable addition to the history of Portland and to the field of Asian American studies Chinatown Opera Theater in North America Nancy Yunhwa Rao, 2017-01-11 Awards Irving Lowens Award Society for American Music SAM 2019 Music in American Culture Award American Musicological Society AMS 2018 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Country Folk Roots or World Music Association for Recorded Sound Collections ARSC 2018 Outstanding Achievement in Humanities and Cultural Studies Media Visual and Performance Studies Association for Asian American Studies AAAS 2019 The Chinatown opera house provided Chinese immigrants with an essential source of entertainment during the pre World War II era But its stories of loyalty obligation passion and duty also attracted diverse patrons into Chinese American communities Drawing on a wealth of new Chinese and English language research Nancy Yunhwa Rao tells the story of iconic theater companies and the networks and migrations that made Chinese opera a part of North American cultures Rao unmask a backstage world of performers performance and repertoire and sets readers in the spellbound audiences beyond the footlights But she also braids a captivating and complex history from elements outside the opera house walls the impact of government immigration policy how a theater influenced a Chinatown's sense of cultural self the dissemination of Chinese

opera music via recording and print materials and the role of Chinese American business in sustaining theatrical institutions The result is a work that strips the veneer of exoticism from Chinese opera placing it firmly within the bounds of American music and a profoundly American experience *A New History of Asian America* Shelley Sang-Hee Lee,2013-10-01 A New History of Asian America is a fresh and up to date history of Asians in the United States from the late eighteenth century to the present Drawing on current scholarship Shelley Lee brings forward the many strands of Asian American history highlighting the distinctive nature of the Asian American experience while placing the narrative in the context of the major trajectories and turning points of U S history Covering the history of Filipinos Koreans Asian Indians and Southeast Indians as well as Chinese and Japanese the book gives full attention to the diversity within Asian America A robust companion website features additional resources for students including primary documents a timeline links videos and an image gallery From the building of the transcontinental railroad to the celebrity of Jeremy Lin people of Asian descent have been involved in and affected by the history of America A New History of Asian America gives twenty first century students a clear comprehensive and contemporary introduction to this vital history **Calamity** Joann Green Byrd,2009 In 1903 a flashflood overwhelmed the banks of Willow Creek and inundated a small but prosperous farming and trading town in northeastern Oregon More than 200 people died and much of the town was destroyed Byrd describes the flood and its aftermath and tells the history of the individuals involved **The Oregon Companion** Richard H. Engeman,2009-09-01 What s the connection between Ken Kesey and Nancy s Yogurt How about the difference between a hoedad and a webfoot What became of the Pixie Kitchen and the vanished Lambert Gardens The Oregon Companion is an A Z handbook of over 1000 people places and things From Abernethy and beaver money to houseboats railroads and the Zigzag River an intrepid public historian separates fact from fiction with his sense of humor intact Entries include towns and cities counties rivers lakes and mountains people who have left a mark on Oregon industries products crops and natural resources Includes more than 160 historical black and white photos This entertaining and delightfully meticulous compendium is an essential reference for anyone curious about Oregon *Oregon's Doctor to the World* Kimberly Jensen,2012-12-01 Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967 challenged convention from the time she was a young girl Her professional life began as one of Oregon s earliest women physicians and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women s Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women s International Association Most disease suffering and death she believed were the result of wars and social and economic inequities and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action Lovejoy s early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance the ability to take effective action against unjust power She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman s big job achieving a full female citizenship and emphasized the importance of votes for women In this engaging biography Kimberly

Jensen tells the story of this important western woman exploring her approach to politics health and society and her civic economic and medical activism Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=blyfLWnCTV0> Sweet and Sour John Jung, 2010 Sweet and Sour examines the history of Chinese family restaurants in the U S and Canada Why did many Chinese immigrants enter this business around the end of the 19th century What conditions made it possible for Chinese to open and succeed in operating restaurants after they emigrated to North America How did Chinese restaurants manage to attract non Chinese customers given that they had little or no acquaintance with the Chinese style of food preparation and many had vicious hostility toward Chinese immigrants The goal of Sweet and Sour is to understand how the small Chinese family restaurants functioned Narratives provided by 10 Chinese who grew up in their family restaurants in all parts of the North America provide valuable insights on the role that this ethnic business had on their lives Is there any future for this type of immigrant enterprise in the modern world of franchised and corporate owned eateries or will it soon like the Chinese laundry be a relic of history Excerpts from Reviews I greatly admired and enjoyed Sweet and Sour Life in Chinese Family Restaurants It does an excellent job of going over the historical background on early U S Chinese restaurants unearthing lots of material new to me And the interviews of Chinese restaurateurs opened up a whole new side to the story of what it was like to work and live in these restaurants Andrew Cole Chop Suey A Cultural History of Chinese Food in the United States Sweet and Sour Life in Chinese Family Restaurants tackles the long neglected topic of Chinese food with a focus on Chinese restaurants This well researched thoughtfully conceptualized monograph brings academic rigor and adds historical depth as well as the perspectives of an insightful scholar and a second generation Chinese American to our understanding of the development of Chinese food in the realm of public consumption in the United States and Canada It promises to elevate that understanding to a higher level Through this book I hope consumers at the ubiquitous Chinese restaurants can also gain a deeper appreciation of historical forces and human experiences that have shaped the food they now enjoy Yong Chen Professor of History University of California Irvine San Francisco Chinese 1850 1943 A Trans Pacific Community Sweet and Sour covers many important aspects of the Chinese restaurant business and it is a great contribution to the study of Chinese food in America This area really deserves more attention than it has had Haiming Liu Prof Ethnic Women s Studies Calif State Polytechnic Univ Pomona I am reading your delightful book Sweet and Sour I especially like the Insider Perspectives section Those first hand experiences can generate a lot of potentially testable hypotheses about how the Chinese were able to provision their remote restaurants with exotic ingredients while other ethnic groups could not Susan B Carter Univ of California Riverside Reader Comments You ve made some amazing observations wrote them down with sincerity and I wholeheartedly support you on it You ve brought back some fond memories and I m sure it will touch other folks like myself that have gone through it Dave Chow When reading Sweet and Sour I was struck by how it is both a work of scholarship and a documentation of the experience of Chinese restaurant workers It serves to teach us about their experiences on multiple

levels Heather Lee Brings back childhood memories as most of the people interviewed are from Toisan like my family We could always go into a new town drop in at a Chinese restaurant and be welcomed Dad would run out and say they re cousins
Rosemary Eng

Inside Chinese Theater Nancy Yunhwa Rao,2025-04-08 In the mid nineteenth century Chinese opera theater arrived as one of the significant performing art forms in California Nancy Yunhwa Rao excavates and contextualizes the important history of Chinese Opera Theater bringing to light the ways it became woven into the financial political social and family life in California and beyond Chinese opera theater found brick and mortar homes with San Francisco theaters like the Hing Chuen Yuen and the Donn Qui Yuen But troupes had already followed Chinese immigrants to mining and railroad towns and across the American West As Chinese theater became part of California and San Francisco culture popular Chinese actors advocated for their art alongside appeals for civil rights Rao draws on personal diaries newspapers and artifacts to place Chinese theater within the everyday lives of San Francisco She also examines the costumes singing staging and storytelling that impacted mainstream reception and influenced how Chinese communities saw themselves Illustrated with seventy photographs Inside Chinese Theater is an expert and eloquent journey into the early decades of Chinese opera in America

Chinese Diaspora Archaeology in North America Chelsea Rose,J. Ryan Kennedy,2020-04-08 Showcasing the enormous amount of archaeological data available on the experiences of Chinese people who migrated to the United States and Canada in the nineteenth century this volume charts new directions for the field of Chinese diaspora archaeology by providing fresh more nuanced approaches to interpreting immigrant life

Forbidden Citizens Martin Gold,2011-12-01 Described as one of the most vulgar forms of barbarism by Rep John Kasson R IA in 1882 a series of laws passed by the United States Congress between 1879 and 1943 resulted in prohibiting the Chinese as a people from becoming U S citizens *Forbidden citizens* recounts this long and shameful legislative history Page 4 of cover

Dark Rose Robert C. Donnelly,2011 Dark Rose reveals the fascinating and sordid details of an important period in the history of what by the end of the century had become a great American city

Photography and Migration Tanya Sheehan,2018-06-14 Written in the context of unprecedented dislocation and a global refugee crisis this edited volume thinks through photography s long and complex relationship to human migration While contemporary media images largely frame migration in terms of trauma victimhood and pity so much more can be said of photography s role in the movement of people around the world Cameras can document enable or control human movement across geographical cultural and political divides Their operators put faces on forced and voluntary migrations making visible hardships and suffering as well as opportunity and optimism Photographers include migrating subjects who take pictures for their own consumption not for international recognition And photographs themselves migrate with their makers subjects and viewers as the very concept of photography takes on new functions and meanings *Photography and Migration* places into conversation media images and other photographs that the contributors have witnessed collected or created through their diverse national regional and local

contexts Developed across thirteen chapters this conversation encompasses images histories and testimonies offering analysis of new perspectives on photography and migration today **Boosting a New West** John C. Putman,2021-06-18 Inspired by Chicago s successful 1893 World Columbian Exposition the cities of Portland Seattle San Diego and San Francisco all held fairs between 1905 and 1915 From the start of the Lewis and Clark Exposition to the close of the Panama California Exposition a decade later millions of Americans visited exhibits watched live demonstrations and performances and wandered amusement zones Millions more thumbed through brochures or read news articles Fair publicity directors embraced the emerging science of consumer marketing Conceived to attract new citizens showcase communities and highlight farming and industrial opportunities the four expositions promotional campaigns and vendor and exhibit choices offer a unique opportunity to examine western leaders perceptions of their city and region as well as their future goals and how they both fed and tried to mitigate misconceptions of a wild wooly West They also expose biased attitudes toward Native Americans Mexican Americans Filipinos and others **Boosting a New West** explores the fairs cultural and social meaning by focusing on and comparing the promotions that surrounded them It details their origins and describes why each city chose to host conveying the expected economic social and cultural benefits It also shows how organizers articulated their significance to urban regional and national audiences and how they attempted to shape a new western identity **Racial Dynamics in Early Twentieth-Century Austin, Texas** Jason McDonald,2012-06-14 This pioneering study sheds new light on racial dynamics in the urban Southwest at a critical juncture in the history of the region and the nation It focuses upon the experiences of ethnoracial minorities particularly African Americans and Mexican immigrants in Austin Texas from the dawn of the Progressive Era to the onset of the Great Depression Through this lens McDonald explores the issues of migration proletarianization marginalization adaptation identity and community He reveals how in response to the exponential growth of the local ethnic Mexican population the white elite of the Lone Star State s capital adapted the city s bipartite system of segregation which had traditionally separated blacks from whites to incorporate Mexicans as a third and separate element neither black nor white As well as examining how African Americans and Mexican Americans responded to life in a racially stratified society McDonald examines the often fraught relationship between these groups **The Fight for Fair Housing** Gregory D. Squires,2017-10-16 The federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 was passed in a time of turmoil conflict and often conflagration in cities across the nation It took the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr to finally secure its passage The Kerner Commission warned in 1968 that to continue present policies is to make permanent the division of our country into two societies one largely Negro and poor located in the central cities the other predominantly white and affluent located in the suburbs and outlying areas The Fair Housing Act was passed with a dual mandate to end discrimination and to dismantle the segregated living patterns that characterized most cities The Fight for Fair Housing tells us what happened why and what remains to be done Since the passage of the Fair Housing Act the many forms of housing discrimination and

segregation and associated consequences have been documented At the same time significant progress has been made in counteracting discrimination and promoting integration Few suburbs today are all white many people of color are moving to the suburbs and some white families are moving back to the city Unfortunately discrimination and segregation persist The Fight for Fair Housing brings together the nation s leading fair housing activists and scholars many of whom are in both camps to tell the stories that led to the passage of the Fair Housing Act its consequences and the implications of the act going forward Including an afterword by Walter Mondale this book is intended for everyone concerned with the future of our cities and equal access for all persons to housing and related opportunities *Herbs and Roots* Tamara Venit

Shelton,2019-11-26 An innovative deeply researched history of Chinese medicine in America and the surprising interplay between Eastern and Western medical practice Chinese medicine has a long history in the United States with written records dating back to the American colonial period In this intricately crafted history Tamara Venit Shelton chronicles the dynamic systems of knowledge therapies and materia medica crossing between China and the United States from the eighteenth century to the present Chinese medicine she argues has played an important and often unacknowledged role in both facilitating and undermining the consolidation of medical authority among formally trained biomedical scientists in the United States Practitioners of Chinese medicine as racial embodiments of irregular medicine became useful foils for Western physicians struggling to assert their superiority of practice At the same time Chinese doctors often embraced and successfully employed Orientalist stereotypes to sell their services to non Chinese patients skeptical of modern biomedicine What results is a story of racial constructions immigration politics cross cultural medical history and the lived experiences of Asian Americans in American history **Chop Suey, USA** Yong Chen,2014-10-28 American diners began flocking to

Chinese restaurants more than a century ago making Chinese cuisine the first mass consumed food in the United States By 1980 it had become the country s most popular ethnic cuisine Chop Suey USA is the first comprehensive analysis of the forces that made Chinese food ubiquitous in the American gastronomic landscape and turned the country into an empire of consumption Chinese food s transpacific migration and commercial success is both an epic story of global cultural exchange and a history of the socioeconomic political and cultural developments that shaped the American appetite for fast food and cheap labor in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Americans fell in love with Chinese food not because of its gastronomic excellence They chose quick and simple dishes like chop suey over China s haute cuisine and the affordability of such Chinese food democratized the once exclusive dining out experience for underprivileged groups such as marginalized Anglos African Americans and Jews The mass production of food in Chinese restaurants also extended the role of Chinese Americans as a virtual service labor force and marked the racialized division of the American population into laborers and consumers The rise of Chinese food was also a result of the ingenuity of Chinese American restaurant workers who developed the concept of the open kitchen and popularized the practice of home delivery They effectively streamlined certain Chinese

dishes turning them into nationally recognized brand names including chop suey the Big Mac of the pre McDonald s era Those who engineered the epic tale of Chinese food were a politically disfranchised numerically small and economically exploited group embodying a classic American story of immigrant entrepreneurship and perseverance **Chow Chop Suey** Anne Mendelson,2016-11-29 Chinese food first became popular in America under the shadow of violence against Chinese aliens a despised racial minority ineligible for United States citizenship The founding of late nineteenth century chop suey restaurants that pitched an altered version of Cantonese cuisine to white patrons despite a virulently anti Chinese climate is one of several pivotal events in Anne Mendelson s thoughtful history of American Chinese food Chow Chop Suey uses cooking to trace different stages of the Chinese community s footing in the larger white society Mendelson begins with the arrival of men from the poorest district of Canton Province during the Gold Rush She describes the formation of American Chinatowns and examines the curious racial dynamic underlying the purposeful invention of hybridized Chinese American food historically prepared by Cantonese descended cooks for whites incapable of grasping Chinese culinary principles Mendelson then follows the eventual abolition of anti Chinese immigration laws and the many demographic changes that transformed the face of Chinese cooking in America during and after the Cold War Mendelson concludes with the post 1965 arrival of Chinese immigrants from Taiwan Southeast Asia and many regions of mainland China As she shows they have immeasurably enriched Chinese cooking in America but tend to form comparatively self sufficient enclaves in which they unlike their predecessors are not dependent on cooking for a white clientele

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