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Sojourners and Settlers Clarence E. Glick, 2017-04-30 Among the many groups of Chinese who migrated from their ancestral homeland in the nineteenth century none found a more favorable situation than those who came to Hawaii. Coming from South China largely as laborers for sugar plantations and Chinese rice plantations but also as independent merchants and craftsmen they arrived at a time when the tiny Polynesian kingdom was being drawn into an international economic, political, and cultural world. *Sojourners and Settlers* traces the waves of Chinese immigration, the plantation experience, and movement into urban occupations. Important for the migrants were their close ties with indigenous Hawaiians, hundreds establishing families with Hawaiian wives. Other migrants brought Chinese wives to the islands. Though many early Chinese families lived in the section of Honolulu called Chinatown, this was never an exclusively Chinese place of residence and under Hawaii's relatively open pattern of ethnic relations, Chinese families rapidly became dispersed throughout Honolulu. Chinatown was however a nucleus for Chinese business, cultural, and organizational activities. More than two hundred organizations were formed by the migrants to provide mutual aid, to respond to discrimination under the monarchy and later under American laws, and to establish their status among other Chinese and Hawaii's multiethnic community. Professor Glick skillfully describes the organizational network in all its subtlety. He also examines the social apparatus of migrant existence: families, celebrations, newspapers, schools, in short the way of life. Using a sociological framework, the author provides a fascinating account of the migrant settlers' transformation from villagers bound by ancestral clan and tradition into participants in a mobile, largely Westernized social order.

Chinese American Voices Judy Yung, Gordon Chang, Him Mark Lai, 2006-03-20 Offering a textured history of the Chinese in America since their arrival during the California Gold Rush, this work includes letters, speeches, testimonies, oral histories, personal memoirs, poems, essays, and folksongs. It provides an insight into immigration, work, family, and social life, and the longstanding fight for equality and inclusion.

Chinese Chicago Huping Ling, 2012-01-18 Numerous studies have documented the transnational experiences and local activities of Chinese immigrants in California and New York in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Less is known about the vibrant Chinese American community that developed at the same time in Chicago. In this sweeping account, Huping Ling offers the first comprehensive history of Chinese in Chicago, beginning with the arrival of the pioneering Moy brothers in the 1870s and continuing to the present. Ling focuses on how race, transnational migration, and community have defined Chinese in Chicago. Drawing upon archival documents in English and Chinese, she charts how Chinese made a place for themselves among the multiethnic neighborhoods of Chicago, cultivating friendships with local authorities and consciously avoiding racial conflicts. Ling takes readers through the decades, exploring evolving family structures and relationships, the development of community organizations, and the operation of transnational businesses. She pays particular attention to the influential role of Chinese in Chicago's academic and intellectual communities and to the complex and conflicting relationships among today's more

dispersed Chinese Americans in Chicago *Plague and Fire* James C. Mohr, 2004-11-15 A little over a century ago bubonic plague the same Black Death that decimated medieval Europe arrived on the shores of Hawaii just as the islands were about to become a U S territory In this absorbing narrative James Mohr tells the story of that fearful visitation and its fiery climax a vast conflagration that engulfed Honolulu s Chinatown Mohr tells this gripping tale largely through the eyes of the people caught up in the disaster from members of the white elite to Chinese doctors Japanese businessmen and Hawaiian reporters At the heart of the narrative are three American physicians the Honolulu Board of Health who became virtual dictators when the government granted them absolute control over the armed forces and the treasury The doctors soon quarantined Chinatown where the plague was killing one or two people a day and clearly spreading They resisted intense pressure from the white community to burn down all of Chinatown at once and instead ordered a careful controlled burning of buildings where plague victims had died But a freak wind whipped one of those small fires into a roaring inferno that destroyed everything in its path consuming roughly thirty eight acres of densely packed wooden structures in a single afternoon Some 5000 people lost their homes and all their possessions and were marched in shock to detention camps where they were confined under armed guard for weeks Next to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the Chinatown fire is the worst civic disaster in Hawaiian history A dramatic account of people struggling in the face of mounting catastrophe *Plague and Fire* is a stimulating and thought provoking read *Gendering the Trans-Pacific World* , 2017-03-06 As the inaugural volume of the new Brill book series *Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race* this anthology presents an emergent interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary field that highlights the inextricable link between gender and the trans Pacific world The anthology features twenty one chapters by new and established scholars and writers They collectively examine the geographies of empire the significance of intimacy and affect the importance of beauty and the body and the circulation of culture This is an ideal volume to introduce advanced undergraduate and graduate students to Transpacific Studies and gender as a category of analysis *Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race* is now available in paperback for individual customers *Race in Mind* Paul Spickard, 2015-11-19 These essays analyze how race affects people s lives and relationships in all settings from the United States to Great Britain and from Hawai i to Chinese Central Asia They contemplate the racial positions in various societies of people called Black and people called White of Asians and Pacific Islanders and especially of those people whose racial ancestries and identifications are multiple Here for the first time are Spickard s trenchant analyses of the creation of race in the South Pacific of DNA testing for racial ancestry and of the meaning of multiplicity in the age of Barack Obama **Red Book** Alice Eichholz, 2004 provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is covered in detail Vital records are also discussed including when and where

they were kept and how Publisher description **Routledge Handbook of Asian Diaspora and Development** Ajaya K. Sahoo,2021-03-31 This handbook offers an analysis of Asian diaspora and development and explores the role that immigrants living within diasporic and transnational communities play in the development of their host countries and their homeland Bringing together an array of interdisciplinary scholars from across the world the handbook is divided into the following sections Development Potential of Asian Diasporas Diaspora Homeland and Development Gender Generation and Identities Soft Power Mobilization and Development Media Culture and Representations Presenting cutting edge research on several dimensions of diaspora and development Routledge Handbook of Asian Diaspora and Development provides a platform for further discussion in the fields of migration studies diaspora studies transnational studies race relations ethnic studies gender studies globalization Asian studies and research methods **Other Immigrants** David Reimers,2005 Publisher description In Other immigrants David M Reimers offers the first comprehensive account of non European immigration chronicling the compelling and diverse stories of frequently overlooked Americans Reimers traces the early history of Black Hispanic and Asian immigrants from the fifteenth century through World War II when racial hostility led to the virtual exclusion of Asians and aggression towards Blacks and Hispanics He also describes the modern state of immigration to the U S where Blacks Hispanics and Asians made up nearly thirty percent of the population at the turn of the twenty first century

Firsts and Almost Firsts in Hawaii Robert C. Schmitt,1995-12-01 This is the first book length look at how and when a wide range of items made their first appearance in the Islands from cockroaches slot machines and drive ins to aloha shirts parking meters and shipwrecks To satisfy the curious and the skeptical endnotes and a bibliography listing more than 200 publications are provided making this work a valuable reference for scholars and an entertaining handbook for trivia buffs

Labor Immigration under Capitalism Lucie Cheng,Edna Bonacich,2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984 **A Nation of Peoples** Elliott Robert Barkan,1999-05-30 The debate over America s multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America s ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience

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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

Chinese America: History and Perspectives 1988, **Almost All Aliens** Paul Spickard, 2009-05-07 Almost All Aliens offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Leaving behind the traditional melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard puts forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States His astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining not only the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic but also those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands Almost All Aliens provides a distinct inclusive analysis of immigration and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Almost All Aliens companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/almostallaliens

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro, 2001 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences

and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others

Returning Home with Glory Michael Williams, 2018-01-16 Employing the classic Chinese saying returning home with glory man zai rong gui as the title Michael Williams highlights the importance of return and home in the history of the connections established and maintained between villagers in the Pearl River Delta and various Pacific ports from the time of the Californian and Australian gold rushes to the founding of the People's Republic of China Conventional scholarship on Chinese migration tends to privilege nation state factors or concepts which are dependent on national boundaries Such approaches are more concerned with the migrants settlement in the destination country downplaying the awkward fact that the majority of the overseas Chinese huaqiao originally intended to and eventually did return to their home villages qiaoxiang Williams goes back to the basics by considering the strong influence exerted by the family and the home village on those who first set out in order to give a better appreciation of how and why many modest communities in southern China became more modern and affluent He also gives a voice to those who never left their villages women in particular Designed as a single case study this work presents detailed research based on the more than eighty villages of the Long Du district near Zhongshan City in Guangdong Province as well as the three major destinations Sydney San Francisco and Honolulu of the huaqiao who came from this region Out of this analysis of what truly mattered to the villagers the choices they had and made and what constituted success and failure in their lives a sympathetic portrayal of the huaqiao emerges *Returning Home with Glory* inaugurates the Hong Kong University Press book series *Crossing Seas* From the very local qiaoxiang or home village of migrants to the transnational destinations in America and Australia this book is a model of how to write diaspora into modern Chinese history The Cantonese Pacific comes alive in this highly readable book that is sure to capture our imagination Evelyn Hu DeHart Brown University A perceptively conceptualized and well researched case study of an emigrant community in the Pearl River Delta that extended its reach to Sydney the Hawaiian Islands and San Francisco Williams offers a refreshing qiaoxiang perspective through which to understand the experiences of Chinese immigrants in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Yong Chen University of California Irvine This welcome study of Chinese mobility among settler societies of the Pacific places

the family and the village at its heart just as its subjects did over the century under review to 1949 A path breaking study based on first hand research John Fitzgerald Swinburne University of Technology *Ethnic Genealogy* Jessie Smith,1983-11-22 This work will be useful to librarians to genealogists and to persons searching American Indian Asian American black American and Hispanic American ancestries Family researchers or librarians will find this comprehensive user friendly work invaluable Reference Books Bulletin *Working in Hawaii* Edward D. Beechert,1985-01-01 This comprehensive overview of Hawaiian history focuses on the common laborer s working conditions and quality of life In *Working in Hawaii* Edward D Beechert traced an evolution in the economic environment that progressed from the ancient Hawaiian communal society based on subsistence agriculture to the complex capitalistic economy of the present The book concentrates on the last 200 years when the most rapid and profound changes in the working environment occurred The Europeans and the Americans brought with them tools weapons diseases alcohol religion and money the trappings of an antithetical culture that was to change Hawaii forever Rich land good weather an abundant labor force and an exclusive American market appealed to enterprising investors To support their ambitions to turn a Hawaiian society based on a subsistence economy into a Western industrial one based on plantation agriculture entrepreneurs introduced the concept of private property They supported it with a Western legal system Foreign labor was imported from Asia when the dwindling Hawaiian population could no longer meet the plantations growing need for a constant supply of cheap labor Beechert maintains that the workers far from being victims of this economic transition took advantage of the growing employment opportunities and made significant contributions to the development of the Hawaiian economy notably the sugar industry As the Island economy progressed the laborers confronted conditions unlike those of agricultural workers elsewhere They worked under three distinct forms of government that served a monarchy a republic and a colonial territory Their status ranged from that of indentured penal contract laborers to that of free wage laborers protected by the U S Constitution The struggle for dignity as important to the workers as the battle for decent wages and working conditions was long and discouraging but ultimately successful to a degree unmatched in the sugar producing world To put the history of labor in the Hawaiian islands in an expanded historical perspective the author discusses a record of labor legislation law enforcement and public policy concerning labor as well as details on how workers organized and formed modern unions By consulting a wide range of documentary sources including plantation records business memoranda union files legislation labor contracts court documents newspaper items and public speeches Beechert has made this the most complete history of labor in Hawaii to date Scholars and students of labor history sociological change and Hawaiiana should also appreciate the extensive bibliography Dust jacket *Closing the Gate* Andrew Gyory,2000-11-09 The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 which barred practically all Chinese from American shores for ten years was the first federal law that banned a group of immigrants solely on the basis of race or nationality By changing America s traditional policy of open immigration this landmark legislation set

a precedent for future restrictions against Asian immigrants in the early 1900s and against Europeans in the 1920s Tracing the origins of the Chinese Exclusion Act Andrew Gyory presents a bold new interpretation of American politics during Reconstruction and the Gilded Age Rather than directly confront such divisive problems as class conflict economic depression and rising unemployment he contends politicians sought a safe nonideological solution to the nation's industrial crisis and latched onto Chinese exclusion Ignoring workers demands for an end simply to imported contract labor they claimed instead that working people would be better off if there were no Chinese immigrants By playing the race card Gyory argues national politicians not California not organized labor and not a general racist atmosphere provided the motive force behind the era's most racist legislation

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