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introductory essay by Wang Gungwu and 22 studies originally read to an international conference organized by the Department of History National University of Singapore The contributions investigate diverse aspects of coastal Chinas commercial demographic and other ties with the Nanyang region and other maritime areas such as Japan mainly in the period circa 1750 1850 This includes themes related to the microlevel of local changes such as Chinese migration to Taiwan and various Southeast Asian destinations as well as broader approaches to regional institutional and other trends combining philological and theoretical knowledge In most cases both Asian and colonial sources were used to illustrate the dynamics of Chinas maritime orientation under the Qing the growth of its overseas communities and the impact of Chinese traders and sojourners on Europes outposts in the Malay world and around the South China Sea

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The Chinese Question Caroline S. Hau, 2014-02-28 The rising strength of mainland China has spurred a revival of Chineseness in the Philippines Perceived during the Cold War era as economically dominant political disloyal and culturally different the Chinese presented themselves as an integral part of the Filipino imagined community Today as Filipinos seek associations with China many of them see the local Chinese community as key players in East Asian regional economic development With the revaluing of Chineseness has come a repositioning of Chinese racial and cultural identity Philippine mestizos people of mixed ancestry form an important sub group of the Filipino elite but their Chineseness was occluded as they disappeared into the emergent Filipino nation In the twentieth century mestizos defined themselves and based claims to privilege on white ancestry but mestizos are now actively reclaiming their Chinese heritage At the same time so called pure Chinese are parlaying their connections into cultural social symbolic or economic capital and leaders of mainland Chinese state companies have entered into politico business alliances with the Filipino national elite As the meanings of Chinese and Filipino evolve intractable contradictions are appearing in the concepts of citizenship and national belonging Through an examination of cinematic and literary works *The Chinese Question* shows how race class ideology nationality territory sovereignty and mobility are shaping the discourses of national integration regional identification and global cosmopolitanism

Histories, Cultures, Identities Sharon A. Carstens, 2005 *Histories Cultures Identities* deals with two

central questions relating to the Chinese community in Malaysia First how has being Chinese shaped the responses of this community to political economic and social developments in the country And second how have their experiences in Malaysia affected the way in which immigrants from China and their descendants identify themselves as Chinese *China and Southeast Asia* Geoff Wade, James K. Chin, 2018-12-19 Spanning over a millennium of history this book seeks to describe and define the evolution of the China Southeast Asia nexus and the interactions which have shaped their shared pasts Examining the relationships which have proven integral to connecting Northeast and Southeast Asia with other parts of the world the contributors of the volume provide a wide ranging historical context to changing relations in the region today perhaps one of the most intense re orderings occurring anywhere in the world From maritime trading relations and political interactions to overland Chinese expansion and commerce in Southeast Asia this book reveals rarely explored connections across the China Southeast Asia interface In so doing it transcends existing area studies boundaries to present an invaluable new perspective to the field A major contribution to the study of Asian economic and cultural interactions this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese history as well as those engaged with Southeast Asia

Lineage Society on the Southeastern Coast of China, *Rebuilding the Ancestral Village* Kung Eng Kuah, 2019-08-22 This title was first published in 2000 This is a discussion of the relationship between one group of Singapore Chinese and their ancestral village in Fujian in China It explores the various reasons why the Singapore Chinese continue to want to maintain ties with their ancestral village and how they go about reproducing Chinese culture in the form of ancestor worship and religion in the village milieu in China It further explores the reasons why the Singapore Chinese feel morally obliged to assist their ancestral village in village reconstruction providing financial contributions to infrastructure development such as the buildings of roads bridges schools hospitals and to help with small scale industrial and retail activities Related to this is how the village cadres and teenagers through various strategies managed to encourage the Singapore Chinese to revisit their ancestral village and help with village reconstruction thereby creating a moral economy The main argument here concerns the desire of the Singapore Chinese to maintain a cultural identity and lineage continuity with their ancestral home Ethnographically this anthropological study examines two groups of Chinese separated by historical and geographical space and their coming together to re establish their cultural identity through various cultural and economic activities At the theoretical level it seeks to add a new dimension to the study of Chinese transnationalism and diaspora studies

Dreaming of Gold, Dreaming of Home Madeline Y. Hsu, 2000-11-23 This book is a highly original study of transnationalism among immigrants from Taishan a populous coastal county in south China from which until 1965 the majority of Chinese in the United States originated Drawing creatively on Chinese language sources such as gazetteers newspapers and magazines supplemented by fieldwork and interviews as well as recent scholarship in Chinese social history the author presents a much richer depiction than we have had heretofore of the continuing ties between Taishanese remaining in China and their kinsmen seeking their fortune in Gold

Mountain Long after the gold in California ran out and prejudice confined them to dismal Chinatowns generations of Chinese mostly men from rural areas of southern China continued to migrate to the United States in hopes of bettering the family's lot by remitting much of the meager sums they earned as laundrymen cooks domestic workers and Chinatown merchants Economic hardships and U S Exclusion laws extended the immigrants separation from their families for decades sojourns that in many cases ended only in death Men lived as bachelors and their wives as widows parents passed away and children grew up without ever seeing their fathers faces Families and village communities had to adapt to survive the stress of long term long distance separation from their primary wage earners At the same time men raised in the rural communities of a faltering imperial China had to negotiate encounters with an industrializing Western dominated often hostile world This history explores the resiliency and flexibility of rural Chinese qualities that enabled them to preserve their families by living apart from them and to survive the intertwining of their rural world with global systems of race labor and capital The author demonstrates that through migration to dank and narrow enclaves they came to live and even to flourish in a transnational community that persisted despite decades of separation and an ocean's width of distance

The Chinese in Vancouver, 1945-80 Wing Chung Ng, 2011-11-01 In *The Chinese in Vancouver* Wing Chung Ng captures the fascinating story of the city's Chinese in their search for identity He juxtaposes the cultural positions of different generations of Chinese immigrants and their Canadian born descendants and unveils the ongoing struggle over the definition of being Chinese It is an engrossing story about cultural identity in the context of migration and settlement where the influence of the native land and the appeal of the host city continued to impinge on the consciousness of the ethnic Chinese *The Chinese in Canada* is long overdue in view of the many previous studies that tend to describe Chinese people as victims of racial prejudice and discrimination and Chinese identity a matter of Western cultural hegemony Ng's account gives the Chinese people their own voice and shows that the Chinese in Vancouver had much to say and often disagreed about the meaning of being Chinese In his concluding chapter Ng looks beyond the Canadian context by engaging in a comparative discussion of the experiences of ethnic Chinese elsewhere in the diaspora References to the Chinese in various Southeast Asian countries and the U S force a rethinking of Chineseness He ends with reflections about Vancouver's Chinese community since 1980

Migrating Fujianese Guotong Li, 2016-11-07 With the Fujian coast at its center this book reveals the intellectual migratory and gendered relationships that tied Fujian to the Chinese imperial domain and to its overseas networks This Fujian study also offers ways to analyze local histories of late imperial China from a more global perspective Based on a wide range of sources such as business contracts legal documents women's writings and folksongs *Migrating Fujianese* elucidates China's southeast coast and its migration patterns Examining this multi-ethnic migrant community through the lens of ethnicity shows the complex operation of linked chain migration overseas male emigration and overland family migration by the ethnic She people and its impact on the gender relations and family strategies of the coastal people The study argues that examination of Fujianese migration

through the lenses of gender and ethnicity is crucial to understanding the relationship between the flow of people and the society nourishing that flow

The Qiaopi Trade and Transnational Networks in the Chinese Diaspora Gregor Benton, Hong Liu, Huimei Zhang, 2018-05-03 Originating in the 1820s and used for 150 years thereafter qiaopi is the name given in Chinese to letters written home by Chinese emigrants to accompany remittances Their key function was to preserve family ties Although such correspondence focused principally on the provision of economic support the qiaopi also touched on cultural political educational and gender themes This book therefore seeks to examine the qiaopi from two interconnected perspectives One views qiaopi from a political and institutional angle the other from a financial and social angle Bringing together the extensive research of a group of international scholars this multi authored volume sheds light on the larger significance of the qiaopi for modern China Taking an empirical evidence driven approach the contributors employ a wide range of primary sources in both Chinese and English and relate their findings to scholarship in both the Chinese speaking world and in non Chinese interdisciplinary fields In so doing this book helps to bridge the gap between Chinese and English speaking researchers in the field of qiaopi studies As one of the first books in English on the qiaopi trade and its significance this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese history and Chinese migration as well in Migration Studies and Diaspora Studies more generally

Asian Migrations Tony Fielding, 2015-07-16 This textbook describes and explains the complex reality of contemporary internal and international migrations in East Asia Taking an interdisciplinary approach Tony Fielding combines theoretical debate and detailed empirical analysis to provide students with an understanding of the causes and consequences of the many types of contemporary migration flows in the region Key features of *Asian Migrations* Comprehensive coverage of all forms of migration including labour migration student migration marriage migration displacement and human trafficking Text boxes containing key concepts and theories More than 30 maps and diagrams Equal attention devoted to broad structures e g political economy and individual agency e g migration behaviours Emphasis on the conceptual and empirical connections between internal and international migrations Exploration of the policy implications of the trends and processes discussed Written by an experienced scholar and teacher of migration studies this is an essential text for courses on East Asian migrations and mobility and important reading for courses on international migration and Asian societies more generally

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