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American citizens demonstrated their growing political consciousness Chinese New Yorkers support of both China and United States during the war reflected their dual identity as both Chinese and Americans Their contributions to the war front and to the home front after Pearl Harbor eventually forced the reconsideration of the Chinese Exclusion Laws The book concludes by relating the active participation of the Chinese in New York during the war years to the national movement for racial equality that resulted in new federal civil rights legislation

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research reveals attitudes currently held by a group of American citizens toward health and medicine which run the gamut from the very modern to those which have prevailed in the highlands of Southeast Asia for centuries *Diaspora and Class Consciousness* Shanshan Lan, 2012 This project adopts an interracial framework in studying the convergence and divergence of minority experiences in a highly racialized urban setting treating the Chinese immigrant experience as a pivot through which to examine the complex process of the multiracial transformation of white majority neighborhoods But it also goes beyond the hegemonic black white binary in studying race relations in the United States exploring the interconnectedness among different minority experiences and aiming to bridge the gap between a U S centered view of race and a transnational perspective generated by recent scholarship on migration and transnationalism

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