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Los Angeles--Struggles toward Multiethnic Community Edward T. Chang, Russell Charles Leong, 2017-08-24 Myths and theories of the American melting pot of assimilation and of pluralistic society were shattered as racial violence during the 1992 Los Angeles uprising vividly exposed the inadequacy of our prior assumptions The uprising revealed that radical approaches are needed to address structural issues of economic and political inequality and issues of race and representation Los Angeles has emerged as a focal point for social scientists as they develop new ideas about race relations This volume based on a special issue of *Amerasia Journal* focuses on race and ethnic relations in Los Angeles as they emerged out of the uprising and within the broader national picture Latino and Asian and African American scholars journalists and writers have contributed two dozen essays commentaries and literary works Among the scholarly essays are Jewish and Korean Merchants in African American Neighborhoods by Edward Chang Communication between African Americans and Korean Americans before and after the Los Angeles Riots by Ella Stewart Asian Americans and Latinos in San Gabriel Valley California by Leland T Saito The South Central Los Angeles Eruption A Latino Perspective by Armando Navarro and Race Class Conflict and Empowerment On Ice Cube's Black Korea by Jeff Chang Commentaries by Asian and African American writers feature Larry Aubry Angela E Oh Sharon Park Amy Uyematsu Erich Nakano Walter Lew and Miriam Ching Louie A selection of literary writings features Mari Sunaida Ko Won Wanda Coleman Mellonee R Houston Sae Lee Nat Jones Arjuna Chungmi Kim and Lynn Manning

Beyond The Chinese Connection Crystal S. Anderson, 2013-05-14 In *Beyond The Chinese Connection* Crystal S Anderson explores the cultural and political exchanges between African Americans Asian Americans and Asians over the last four decades To do so Anderson examines such cultural productions as novels Frank Chin's *Gunga Din Highway* 1999 Ishmael Reed's *Japanese by Spring* 1992 and Paul Beatty's *The White Boy Shuffle* 1996 films *Rush Hour 2* 2001 *Unleashed* 2005 and *The Matrix* trilogy 1999 2003 and Japanese animation *Samurai Champloo* 2004 all of which feature cross cultural conversations In exploring the ways in which writers and artists use this transferal Anderson traces and tests the limits of how Afro Asian cultural production interrogates conceptions of race ethnic identity politics and transnational exchange Ultimately this book reads contemporary black Asian cultural fusions through the recurrent themes established by the films of Bruce Lee which were among the first and certainly most popular works to use this exchange explicitly As a result of such films as *Enter the Dragon* 1973 *The Chinese Connection* 1972 and *The Big Boss* 1971 Lee emerges as both a cross cultural hero and global cultural icon who resonates with the experiences of African American Asian American and Asian youth in the 1970s Lee's films and iconic imagery prefigure themes that reflect cross cultural negotiations with global culture in post 1990 Afro Asian cultural production

Building the Urban Environment Harold L Platt, 2015-10 History and critique of post World War II urban planning explores its effects on the environment race labor housing and municipal

administration **Encyclopedia of Asian-American Literature** Seiwoong Oh, 2015-04-22 Presents a reference on Asian American literature providing profiles of Asian American writers and their works Global California Abraham F. Lowenthal, 2009-02-25 California is at the cutting edge of technological change demographic transformation and international engagement It has the country's largest population and is its biggest producer of agricultural and manufactured goods its main exporter and importer and a leading center for higher education research the media and philanthropy Its population is the most international more than a quarter of the state's residents were born in another country But habits of thought and structures date from the mid twentieth century when California was turned inward California today lacks ideas institutions and policies commensurate with its global stakes and clout Global California addresses an important subject how the citizens of a state with the dimensions and power of a nation are affected by international trends and what they can do to identify and promote their own interests in a rapidly changing world In this fresh well informed and balanced analysis Abraham Lowenthal deals with numerous thorny issues from globalization trade and infrastructure to immigration environmental pollution climate change and California's ties with neighboring Mexico and the dynamic Asian economies A recognized authority on foreign affairs Lowenthal argues that the real choices are not whether to cheer globalization or condemn it Rather Californians need to think strategically and act effectively to gain as much as possible from international engagement while managing its risks and costs They need to build cosmopolitan capacity to understand and respond to global challenges and opportunities Too much is at stake for California its citizens government firms and non governmental organizations to leave thinking and acting on international affairs to the federal government and to East Coast think tank experts This volume shows Californians how to succeed in an ever more interconnected world **Language Arts in Asia** Christina DeCoursey, 2012-01-17 This volume is the first of a series contributing to the academic study of Language Arts as an English language teaching paradigm Language Arts has been widely used in native English speaking countries including Australia and New Zealand Its recent adoption into the second language teaching curriculum in Hong Kong as well as similar initiatives within secondary and tertiary education in mainland China enhances its interest to scholars studying second language teaching and learning in Asian contexts This book offers many papers and discussions of interest to teachers language professionals scholars and administrators Its chapters explore current topics in Language Arts research including trends in the rapprochement of stylistics and linguistics teaching approaches and learning outcomes At the same time they offer diverse theoretical and methodological approaches of interest to the practitioner and policy maker as well as the researcher The value of this volume lies particularly in strengthening the theoretical and methodological foundations of Language Arts The use of literature and the arts in humanist education has a long history within Europe being traditionally appreciated for its ability to transform leaders instill finer sensibilities and question social ills In its postcolonial incarnations as the traditional subject areas were informed by critical and linguistic theories language arts subject areas were less often

used as they were understood to offer opportunities to analyse their functions as apology for leaders coopting the young and pacifying dissent but less often used to teach second language skills Language Arts curricula arising since the 1980s have increasingly embraced authentic voices styles and genres Contemporary Language Arts curricula use literature to teach reading based and communication skills in conjunction with critical and creative thinking The movement of English language education beyond native English shores has placed Language Arts into a World Englishes frame and therefore its curricula have included the teaching ethics civics and intercultural sensitivity The explosion of media and digital communications of the 1990s led to the adoption of media literacy as a crucial Language Arts skill As digital innovations continue to impact the teaching of English Language Arts has adopted multiliteracies These developments are represented in the papers included in this volume

Nowhere to Run Christian Dyogi Phillips, 2021-06-01 Why has the underrepresentation of women and racial minorities in elected office proved so persistent Many researchers have asserted that the main shortfall happens at the candidacy stage women and people of color are competitive candidates but too few throw their hat into the ring However these studies are animated by two assumptions that tend to speak past each other On the one hand gender and politics scholars often suggest that women lack sufficient ambition to run for office relative to men On the other hand race and politics scholars have suggested that districts with majority white populations do not provide adequate resources or opportunities for minority candidates to succeed These approaches tend to treat women and racial minorities as parallel social groups and fail to account for the ways in which race and gender simultaneously shape candidacy Nowhere to Run introduces the intersectional model of electoral opportunity which argues that descriptive representation in elections is shaped by intersecting processes related to race and gender Across states realistic opportunities for potential candidates of color to get on state legislative ballots are sharply circumscribed by the distribution of white majority populations in most districts and within the districts that are most widely viewed as winnable seats majority minority districts the perceived scarcity of viable electoral opportunities exacerbates factors that tend to push women of color farther from the candidate pipeline These overlapping constraints result in an electoral landscape where women of color face constraints on electoral opportunity that are intersecting and multilayered Drawing on an original dataset encompassing nearly every state legislative general election from 1996 2015 as well as interviews and surveys with candidates donors and other political elites from 42 states Nowhere to Run tests this theory with a first of its kind study of Asian American and Latina o candidacies and the first simultaneous look at the relationship between changing populations and descriptive representation for African American Asian American Latina o and white women and men The book sheds new light on how multiple dimensions of identity simultaneously shape pathways to candidacy and representation for all groups seeking a seat at the table in American politics

Latinos in Nevada John P. Tuman, Tiffiany O Howard, Nerses Kopalyan, David F. Damore, 2021-06-01 Throughout history the Latinx population has contributed substantially to Nevada s mining railroad

farming ranching and tourism industries Latinos in Nevada provides a comprehensive analysis of this fastest growing and diverse ethnic group exploring the impact of the Hispanic Latinx population on the Silver State in the past present and future This extensive study by a distinguished and multidisciplinary team of scholars discusses the impact of the Latinx population from the early development of the state of Nevada and highlights their roles in society as well as the specific implications of their growing presence in the state It also contemplates the future of the Latinx population and the role they will continue to play in politics and the economy This in depth examination of a large and relatively understudied population will be of interest to scholars and students who study disparities in health and education opportunities as well as the political and economic climate among Latinos and other groups in Nevada and beyond A political economic and demographic profile this book Explores the history growth and diversity of the Latinx population Draws on an array of census data voter surveys statistics interviews and health education employment wages and immigration statistics Evaluates key trends in employment education religion and health Analyzes the dynamics of political participation including implications of a growing Latino political electorate in a western swing state Assesses key determinants of health disparities educational inequities and civic engagement among Latinos in the state Demonstrates the impact of the Great Recession of 2008 and provides a preliminary assessment of the COVID 19 pandemic on Latino employment

Race, Rights, and the Asian American Experience Angelo N. Ancheta, 2006 In *Race Rights and the Asian American Experience* Angelo N. Ancheta demonstrates how United States civil rights laws have been framed by a black white model of race that typically ignores the experiences of other groups including Asian Americans When racial discourse is limited to antagonisms between black and white Asian Americans often find themselves in a racial limbo marginalized or unrecognized as full participants A skillful mixture of legal theories court cases historical events and personal insights this revised edition brings fresh insights to U S civil rights from an Asian American perspective

Asian Americans and the Spirit of Racial Capitalism Jonathan Tran, 2022 Any serious consideration of Asian American life forces us to reframe the way we talk about racism and antiracism There are two contemporary approaches to antiracist theory and practice The first emphasizes racial identity to the exclusion of political economy making racialized life in America illegible This approach's prevalence in the academy and beyond now rises to the level of established doctrine The second approach views racial identity as the function of a particular political economy what is called racial capitalism and therefore analytically subordinates racial identity to political economy Jonathan Tran develops arguments in favor of this second approach He does so by means of an extended analysis of two case studies a Chinese migrant settlement in the Mississippi Delta 1868 1969 and the Redeemer Community Church in the Bayview Hunters Point section of San Francisco 1969 present While his analysis is focused on particular groups and persons he uses it to examine more broadly racial capitalism's processes and commitments at the sites of their structural and systemic unfolding In pursuing a research agenda that pushes beyond the narrow confines of racial identity Tran reaches back to trusted modes of analysis that have

been obscured by the prevailing antiracist orthodoxy and proposes reframing antiracism in terms of a theologically salient account of political economy The Metropolitan Revolution Jon C. Teafor, 2006-05-16 In this absorbing history Jon C Teafor traces the dramatic evolution of American metropolitan life At the end of World War II the cities of the Northeast and the Midwest were bustling racially and economically integrated areas frequented by suburban and urban dwellers alike Yet since 1945 these cities have become peripheral to the lives of most Americans Edge cities are now the dominant centers of production and consumption in post suburban America Characterized by sprawling freeways corporate parks and homogeneous malls and shopping centers edge cities have transformed the urban landscape of the United States Teafor surveys metropolitan areas from the Rust Belt to the Sun Belt and the way in which postwar social racial and cultural shifts contributed to the decline of the central city as a hub of work shopping transportation and entertainment He analyzes the effects of urban flight in the 1950s and 1960s the subsequent growth of the suburbs and the impact of financial crises and racial tensions He then brings the discussion into the present by showing how the recent wave of immigration from Latin America and Asia has further altered metropolitan life and complicated the black white divide Engaging in original research and interpretation Teafor tells the story of this fascinating metamorphosis Seeking El Dorado Lawrence B. de Graaf, Kevin Mulroy, Quintard Taylor, 2014-07-01 From the 18th century African Americans like many others have migrated to California to seek fortunes or often the more modest goals of being able to find work own a home and raise a family relatively free of discrimination Not only their search but also its outcome is covered in Seeking El Dorado Whether they settled in major cities or smaller towns African Americans created institutions and organizations churches social clubs literary societies fraternal orders civil rights organizations that embodied the legacy of their past and the values they shared Blacks came in search of the same jobs as other Americans but the search often proved frustrating Throughout the 19th and 20th centuries African American leadership in the state consistently focused on achieving racial justice The essays in this book speak of triumph and hardship success discrimination and disappointment Seeking El Dorado is a major contribution to black history and the history of the American West and will be of interest to both scholars and general readers Race and Migration in the Transpacific Yasuko Takezawa, Akio Tanabe, 2022-11-25 Looking at a range of cases from around the Transpacific the contributors to this book explore the complex formulations of race and racism emerging from transoceanic migrations and encounters in the region Asia has a history of ceaseless active and multidirectional migration which continues to bear multilayered and complex genetic diversity The traditional system of rank order between groups of people in Asia consisted of multiple invisible differences in variegated entanglements including descent birthplace occupation and lifestyle Transpacific migration brought about the formation of multilayered and complex racial relationships as the physically indistinguishable yet multifacetedly racialized groups encountered the hegemonic racial order deriving from the transatlantic experience of racialization based on visible differences Each chapter in this book examines a different case study identifying

their complexities and particularities while contributing to a broad view of the possibilities for solidarity and human connection in a context of domination and discrimination These cases include the dispossession of the Ainu people the experiences of Burakumin emigrants in America the policing of colonial Singapore and data governance in India A fascinating read for sociologists anthropologists and historians especially those with a particular focus on the Asian and Pacific regions

Immigrant Life in the US Donna R. Gabaccia, Colin Wayne Leach, 2004-03 Contributors from the fields of sociology anthropology history and women's studies focus on the everyday social interactions that make schools workplaces and neighbourhoods sites of cultural creativity transformation and resistance

The Racial Mundane Ju Yon Kim, 2015-05-01 Winner Lois P Rudnick Book Prize presented by the New England American Studies Association Across the twentieth century national controversies involving Asian Americans have drawn attention to such seemingly unremarkable activities as eating rice greeting customers and studying for exams While public debates about Asian Americans have invoked quotidian practices to support inconsistent claims about racial difference diverse aesthetic projects have tested these claims by experimenting with the relationships among habit body and identity In *The Racial Mundane* Ju Yon Kim argues that the ambiguous relationship between behavioral tendencies and the body has sustained paradoxical characterizations of Asian Americans as ideal and impossible Americans The body's uncertain attachment to its routine motions promises alternately to materialize racial distinctions and to dissolve them Kim's study focuses on works of theater fiction and film that explore the interface between racialized bodies and everyday enactments to reveal new and latent affiliations The various modes of performance developed in these works not only encourage audiences to see habitual behaviors differently but also reveal the stakes of noticing such behaviors at all Integrating studies of race performance and the everyday *The Racial Mundane* invites readers to reflect on how and to what effect perfunctory behaviors become objects of public scrutiny

Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, Laura Hooton, 2022-09-15 *Almost All Aliens* offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Setting aside the European migrant centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard Francisco Beltrán and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural racialized and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct inclusive and critical analysis of immigration race and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present The second edition updates *Almost All Aliens* through the first two decades of the twenty first century recounting and analyzing the massive changes in immigration policy the reception of immigrants and immigrant experiences that whipsawed back and forth throughout the era It includes a new final chapter that brings the story up to the present day This book will appeal to students and researchers alike studying the history of immigration race and colonialism

in the United States as well as those interested in American identity especially in the context of the early twenty first century

Rising from the Ashes: Los Angeles, 1992. Edward Jae Song Lee, Latasha Harlins, Rodney King, and a City on Fire Paula Yoo, 2024-05-07 A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best Books of the Year The Horn Book Fanfare Best Books of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A YALSA Excellence in Nonfiction Award Finalist Award winning author Paula Yoo delivers a comprehensive kaleidoscopic account of what happened before during and after the 1992 Los Angeles uprising Horn Book Magazine starred review In the spring of 1992 after a jury returned not guilty verdicts in the trial of four police officers charged in the brutal beating of a Black man Rodney King Los Angeles was torn apart Thousands of fires were set causing more than a billion dollars in damage In neighborhoods abandoned by the police protestors and storeowners exchanged gunfire More than 12 000 people were arrested and 2 400 injured Sixty three died In Rising from the Ashes award winning author Paula Yoo draws on the experience of the city s Korean American community to narrate and illuminate this uprising from the racism that created economically disadvantaged neighborhoods torn by drugs and gang related violence to the tensions between the city s minority communities At its heart are the stories of three lives and three families those of Rodney King of Latasha Harlins a Black teenager shot and killed by a Korean American storeowner and Edward Jae Song Lee a Korean American man killed in the unrest Woven throughout and set against a minute by minute account of the uprising are the voices of dozens others police officers firefighters journalists business owners and activists whose recollections give texture and perspective to the events of those five days in 1992 and their impact over the years that followed

The Ocean Hill-Brownsville Conflict Glen Anthony Harris, 2012-05-18 The history of Black Jewish relations from the beginning of the twentieth century shows that while they were sometimes partners of convenience there was also a deep suspicion of each other that broke out into frequent public exchanges During the twentieth century the entanglements of both groups have at times provided an important impetus for social justice in the United States and at other times have been the cause of great tension The Ocean Hill Brownsville Conflict explores this fraught relationship which is evident in the intellectual lives of these communities The tension was as apparent in the life and works of Marcus Garvey Richard Wright and James Baldwin as it was in the exchanges between blacks and Jews in intellectual periodicals and journals in the 1940s 1950s and 1960s The Ocean Hill Brownsville conflict was rooted in this tension and the longstanding differences over community control of school districts and racial preferences

Translating Childhoods Marjorie Faulstich Orellana, 2009-05-18 Though the dynamics of immigrant family life has gained attention from scholars little is known about the younger generation often considered invisible Translating Childhoods a unique contribution to the study of immigrant youth brings children to the forefront by exploring the work they perform as language and culture brokers and the impact of this largely unseen contribution Skilled in two vernaculars children shoulder basic and more complicated verbal exchanges for non English speaking adults Readers

hear through children's own words what it means to be in the middle or the keys to communication that adults otherwise would lack. Drawing from ethnographic data and research in three immigrant communities, Marjorie Faulstich Orellana's study expands the definition of child labor by assessing children's roles as translators as part of a cost equation in an era of global restructuring and considers how sociocultural learning and development is shaped as a result of children's contributions as translators.

Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning Bruce Stiftel, Vanessa Watson, 2005. *Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning* offers a selection of the best urban planning scholarship from each of the world's planning scholarship communities. The papers presented illustrate the concerns and the discourse of planning scholarship communities and provide a glimpse into planning theory and practice by planning academics around the world. Readers will find this collection valuable in opening new avenues for exploration. This book has been put together by the Global Planning Education Association Network (GPEAN). The nine member associations of GPEAN are the Association of African Planning Schools (AAPS), the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) in USA, the Association of Canadian University Planning Programs (ACUPP), the Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP), the Association of Latin American Schools of Urban Planning (ALEUP), the National Association of Urban and Regional Post graduate and Research Programs (ANPUR) in Brazil, the Australia and New Zealand Association of Planning Schools (ANZAPS), the Association for the Development of Planning Education and Research (APERAU) and the Asian Planning Schools Association (APSA).

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