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Chinese in Silicon Valley Bernard P. Wong, 2006 Bernard Wong examines the complex role of Chinese American scientists and engineers in their ever increasing role in Silicon Valley where those who settle there must learn how to prosper despite a changing cultural identity changes in family life and new citizenship **Voluntary Organizations in the Chinese**

Diaspora Khun Eng Kuah-Pearce, Evelyn Du-Dehart, 2006-02-01 Do Chinese voluntary organizations continue to have a role in modern societies enmeshed in a globalizing world that questions continuation of the nation state and ethnic identity This book argues that Chinese voluntary organizations continue to play a significant role in both the established and new Chinese communities in the Diaspora They are able to do so because of their ability to transform their organizational structure and functions At the same time they are able to reinvent their own images to suit their co ethnic community and the wider polity The uniqueness of this volume lies in its integration of historical and contemporary approaches to the study of traditional Chinese voluntary organizations in the Diaspora The chapters explore how the Chinese voluntary organizations continue to fulfil the needs of the Chinese community in different parts of the world and do this by both localizing and globalizing their functions and roles in the countries where they have established roots The contributors cover traditional Chinese voluntary organizations from Asia to Australia North America and Europe examining not only their activities in established Chinese communities such as Singapore and Malaysia but also in the new emerging Chinese communities in Canada and Eastern Europe This allows the readers to compare and contrast the voluntary organizations across countries and across time Readership for this book includes scholars and students of Chinese Studies Asian Studies Anthropology Sociology Diaspora Studies History Social Organizations and the general educated Chinese population *Asian American History* Huping Ling, 2023-08-11 A comprehensive survey Asian American History places Asian immigration to America in international and domestic contexts and explores the significant elements that define Asian America imperialism and global capitalist expansion labor and capital race and ethnicity immigration and exclusion family and work community and gender roles assimilation and multiculturalism panethnicity and identity transnationalism and globalization and new challenges and opportunities It is an up to date and easily accessible resource for high school and college students as well as anyone who is interested in Asian American history Asian American History Covers the major and minor Asian American ethnic groups It presents the myriad and poignant stories of a diverse body of Asian Americans from illiterate immigrants to influential individuals within a broad and comparative framework offering microscopic narratives as well as macroscopic analysis and overviews Utilizes both primary and secondary sources employs data and surveys and incorporates most recent scholarly discourses Attractive and accessible by incorporating voices and illustrations of the contemporaries and by using

straightforward language and concise syntax while maintaining a reasonable level of scholarly depth Special features Each chapter features Significant Events Sidebars incorporating primary sources or scholarly debates Review Questions and Further Readings to aid and enhance student learning experience Bibliographies charts maps photographs and tables are included Written by a preeminent historian with four decades of teaching research and publishing experiences in Asian American history it is the best book on the subject to date *Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change* Adam McKeown, 2001-05 Inspired by recent work on diaspora and cultural globalization Adam McKeown asks in this new book How were the experiences of different migrant communities and hometowns in China linked together through common networks *Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change* argues that the political and economic activities of Chinese migrants can best be understood by taking into account their links to each other and China through a transnational perspective Despite their very different histories Chinese migrant families businesses and villages were connected through elaborate networks and shared institutions that stretched across oceans and entire continents Through small towns in Qing and Republican China thriving enclaves of businesses in South Chicago broad based associations of merchants and traders in Peru and an auspicious legacy of ancestors in Hawaii migrant Chinese formed an extensive system that made cultural and commercial exchange possible *Chinatown* Min Zhou, 2010 Ethnic enclaves as an alternative means of incorporation into the larger society *Contemporary Chinese America* Min Zhou, 2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience **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 **Eating Asian America** Robert Ji-Song Ku, Martin F Manalansan, Anita Mannur, 2013-09-23 Examines the ways our conceptions of Asian American food have been shaped Chop suey Sushi Curry Adobo Kimchi The deep associations Asians in the United States have with food have become ingrained in the American popular imagination So much so that contentious notions of ethnic authenticity and authority are marked by and argued around images and ideas of food *Eating Asian America* A Food Studies Reader collects burgeoning

new scholarship in Asian American Studies that centers the study of foodways and culinary practices in our understanding of the racialized underpinnings of Asian Americanness. It does so by bringing together twenty scholars from across the disciplinary spectrum to inaugurate a new turn in food studies, the refusal to yield to a superficial multiculturalism that naively celebrates difference and reconciliation through the pleasures of food and eating. By focusing on multi-sited struggles across various spaces and times, the contributors to this anthology bring into focus the potent forces of class, racial, ethnic, sexual, and gender inequalities that pervade and persist in the production of Asian American culinary and alimentary practices, ideas, and images. This is the first collection to consider the fraught itineraries of Asian American immigrant histories and how they are inscribed in the production and dissemination of ideas about Asian American foodways.

Closing the Golden Door Anna Pegler-Gordon, 2021-10-28 The immigration station at New York's Ellis Island opened in 1892 and remained the largest U.S. port for immigrant entry until World War I. In popular memory, Ellis Island is typically seen as a gateway for Europeans seeking to join the great American melting pot. But as this fresh examination of Ellis Island's history reveals, it was also a major site of immigrant detention and exclusion, especially for Chinese, Japanese, and other Asian travelers and maritime laborers who reached New York City from Europe, the Americas, and the Caribbean, and even within the United States. And from 1924 to 1954, the station functioned as a detention camp and deportation center for a range of people deemed undesirable. Anna Pegler-Gordon draws on immigrants' oral histories and memoirs, government archives, newspapers, and other sources to reorient the history of migration and exclusion in the United States. In chronicling the circumstances of those who passed through or were detained at Ellis Island, she shows that Asian exclusion was both larger in scope and more limited in force than has been previously recognized. *Asian Migrants and European Labour Markets* Ernst Spaan, Felicitas Hillmann, Ton van Naerssen, 2007-04-11 In an era of globalization and demographic transition, international migration has become an important issue for European governments. The past decades have seen an increasing and diversifying flow of migrants from different parts of the world, including many from South, Southeast, and East Asia. It has become apparent that in several European countries, the demand for workers in certain sectors of the labour market is increasing, and that Asia has become the source for these workers. This collection explores the phenomenon of Asian immigration in Europe, particularly focusing on the ways in which Asian immigrants gain access to local labour markets. The book includes studies of several countries, including Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, shedding light on the labour market positions of different ethnic groups within Europe. *Asian Migrants and European Labour Markets* will interest scholars in the field of labour, economics, population, and migration studies, and international business. *Routledge Handbook of the Chinese Diaspora* Chee-Beng Tan, 2013 With around 30 million migrants worldwide, the ethnic Chinese and the Chinese in diaspora form the largest diaspora in the world. The economic reform of China in the late 1970s marked a huge phase of migration from China, and the new migrants have had a major impact on the local societies, including the ethnic

Chinese and on China The transnational networks between the Chinese in diaspora and China have become even more significant as China has emerged as an economic world power

Organizing Crime in Chinatown Jeffrey Scott McIlwain, 2014-10-01 More than a century ago organized criminals were intrinsically involved with the political social and economic life of the Chinese American community In the face of virulent racism and substantial linguistic and cultural differences they also integrated themselves successfully into the extensive underworlds and corrupt urban politics of the Progressive Era United States The process of organizing crime in Chinese American communities can be attributed in part to the larger politics that created opportunities for professional criminals For example the illegal traffic in women laborers and opium was an unintended consequence of yellow peril laws meant to provide social control over Chinese Americans Despite this hostile climate Chinese professional criminals were able to form extensive multiethnic social networks and purchase protection and some semblance of entrepreneurial equality from corrupt politicians police officers and bureaucrats While other Chinese Americans worked diligently to remove racist laws and regulations Chinatown gangsters saw opportunity for profit and power at the expense of their own community Academics the media and the government have claimed that Chinese organized crime is a new and emerging threat to the United States Focusing on events and personalities and drawing on intensive archival research in newspapers police and court documents district attorney papers and municipal reports as well as from contemporary histories and sociological treatments this study tests that claim against the historical record

The Chinatown Trunk Mystery Mary Ting Yi Lui, 2020-07-21 In the summer of 1909 the gruesome murder of nineteen year old Elsie Sigel sent shock waves through New York City and the nation at large The young woman s strangled corpse was discovered inside a trunk in the midtown Manhattan apartment of her reputed former Sunday school student and lover a Chinese man named Leon Ling Through the lens of this unsolved murder Mary Ting Yi Lui offers a fascinating snapshot of social and sexual relations between Chinese and non Chinese populations in turn of the century New York City Sigel s murder was more than a notorious crime Lui contends It was a clear signal that attempts to maintain geographical and social boundaries between the city s Chinese male and white female populations had failed When police discovered Sigel and Leon Ling s love letters giving rise to the theory that Leon Ling killed his lover in a fit of jealous rage this idea became even more embedded in the public consciousness New Yorkers condemned the work of Chinese missions and eagerly participated in the massive national and international manhunt to locate the vanished Leon Ling Lui explores how the narratives of racial and sexual danger that arose from the Sigel murder revealed widespread concerns about interracial social and sexual mixing during the era She also examines how they provoked far reaching skepticism about regulatory efforts to limit the social and physical mobility of Chinese immigrants and white working class and middle class women Through her thorough re examination of this notorious murder Lui reveals in unprecedented detail how contemporary politics of race gender and sexuality shaped public responses to the presence of Chinese immigrants during the Chinese exclusion era

Asian

American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia Huping Ling, Allan W. Austin, 2015-03-17 With overview essays and more than 400 A Z entries this exhaustive encyclopedia documents the history of Asians in America from earliest contact to the present day Organized topically by group with an in depth overview essay on each group the encyclopedia examines the myriad ethnic groups and histories that make up the Asian American population in the United States Asian American History and Culture covers the political social and cultural history of immigrants from East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia the Pacific Islands and their descendants as well as the social and cultural issues faced by Asian American communities families and individuals in contemporary society In addition to entries on various groups and cultures the encyclopedia also includes articles on general topics such as parenting and child rearing assimilation and acculturation business education and literature More than 100 images round out the set

Rethinking Migration Alejandro Portes, Josh DeWind, 2007-07 Includes statistical tables

Ethnic Groups USA Benjamin J. Patterson, 2008-05-06 Just before the celebration of Thanksgiving in the year 1911 many groups were fragmented on multiple social and religious issues As a result parishioners from the First Presbyterian Russell Sage Memorial Church of Far Rockaway New York and families of Temple Israel of Lawrence New York saw the importance of engaging in some form of dialogue that would bridge the multiple misunderstandings between the groups thus hoping to achieve somewhat an authentic interpersonal relationship Today this dialogue is successfully ongoing between these two original communities and craves the emulation from inauthentic groups across America

Chinese Senior Migrants and the Globalization of Retirement Nicole DeJong Newendorp, 2020-09-08 The 21st century has seen growing numbers of seniors turning to migration in response to newfound challenges to traditional forms of retirement and old age support such as increased longevity demographically aging populations and global neoliberal trends reducing state welfare Chinese born migrants to the U S serve as an exemplary case of this trend with 30 percent of all migrants since 1990 being at least 60 years old This book tells their story arguing that they demonstrate the significance of age as a mediating factor that is fundamentally important for considering how migration is experienced The subjects of this study are situated at the crossroads of Chinese immigrant and Chinese American experiences embodying many of the ambiguities and paradoxes that complicate common understandings of each group These are older individuals who have waited their whole lives to migrate to the U S to rejoin family but often experience unanticipated family conflict when they arrive They are retirees living at the social and economic margins of American society who nonetheless find significant opportunities to achieve meaningful retired lifestyles They are members of a diaspora spanning vast regional and ideological differences yet their wellbeing hinges on everyday interactions with others in this diverse community Their stories highlight the many possibilities for mutual engagement that connect Chinese and American ways of being and belonging in the world

Beyond Chinatown Mette Thunø, 2007 Annotation The rough camps and shantytowns built by nineteenth and early twentieth century Chinese immigrants to the West eventually became settled

Chinatowns across the globe Because it opens a new approach to the study of recent Chinese migration this volume will be of vital interest in the fields of both general and Chinese migration studies But bringing to life as it does the momentous changes now sweeping the Chinese world in all parts of the globe it will also attract a far wider readership

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