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For most, their immigration to the United States the last and best way was Hawaii. When, in the middle of the 19th century, wealthy planters expanded the production of sugar cane they found themselves faced with a shortage of native Hawaiian labor and actively recruited thousands of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, and Filipino workers to the new lands. Conditions on the sugar plantations were harsh and wages were low and within three different ethnic groups and nationalities learned to work and struggle together to improve their lot. Unlike the U.S. mainland, where the immigrant labor source was often regional or neighborhood, in Hawaii Asian workers could bring their spouses and maintain a family life. As a result, today Hawaii is a multiethnic state with many working together at the dismantling of Asian hegemony.

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## **Raising Cane The World Of Plantation Hawaii:**

**Raising Cane** Ronald T. Takaki, Rebecca Stefoff, 1994 Looks at early Asian plantation workers in Hawaii and discusses Hawaii's multicultural heritage

**Forward Without Fear** Derek Taira, 2024-06 Derek Taira argues that during the territorial period many Hawaiians neither subscribed nor succumbed to public schools aggressive efforts to assimilate and Americanize but instead engaged with American education to envision and support an alternate future

**Island Queens and Mission Wives** Jennifer Thigpen, 2014-03-24 In the late eighteenth century Hawaii's ruling elite employed sophisticated methods for resisting foreign intrusion By the mid nineteenth century however American missionaries had gained a foothold in the islands Jennifer Thigpen explains this important shift by focusing on two groups of women missionary wives and high ranking Hawaiian women Examining the enduring and personal exchange between these groups Thigpen argues that women's relationships became vital to building and maintaining the diplomatic and political alliances that ultimately shaped the islands political future Male missionaries early attempts to Christianize the Hawaiian people were based on racial and gender ideologies brought with them from the mainland and they did not comprehend the authority of Hawaiian chiefly women in social political cultural and religious matters It was not until missionary wives and powerful Hawaiian women developed relationships shaped by Hawaiian values and traditions which situated Americans as guests of their beneficent hosts that missionaries successfully introduced Christian religious and cultural values Incisively written and meticulously researched Thigpen's book sheds new light on American and Hawaiian women's relationships illustrating how they ultimately provided a foundation for American power in the Pacific and hastened the colonization of the Hawaiian nation

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**The Painted King** Glenn Wharton, 2011-11-30 The famous statue of Kamehameha I in downtown Honolulu is one of the state's most popular landmarks Many tourists and residents however are unaware that the statue is a replica the original cast in Paris in the 1880s and the first statue in the Islands stands before the old courthouse in rural Kapa'au North Kohala the legendary birthplace of Kamehameha I In 1996 conservator Glenn Wharton was sent by public arts administrators to assess the statue's condition and what he found startled him A larger than life brass figure painted over in brown black and yellow with white toenails and fingernails and penetrating black eyes with small white brush strokes for highlights It looked more like a piece of folk art than a nineteenth century heroic monument The Painted King is Wharton's account of his efforts

to conserve the Kohala Kamehameha statue but it is also the story of his journey to understand the statue's meaning for the residents of Kapa au. He learns that the townspeople prefer the more human painted Kamehameha regaling him with a parade, chants and leis every Kamehameha Day, June 11. He meets a North Kohala volunteer who decides to paint the statue's sash after respectfully consulting with kahuna, Hawaiian spiritual leaders, and the statue itself. A veteran of public art conservation, Wharton had never before encountered a community that had developed such a lengthy personal relationship with a civic monument. Going against the advice of some of his peers and ignoring warnings about going native, Wharton decides to involve the people of Kapa au in the conservation of their statue and soon finds himself immersed in complex political, social, and cultural considerations, including questions about representations of the Native Hawaiian past. Who should decide what is represented and how? And once a painting or sculpture exists, how should it be conserved? *The Painted King* examines professional authority and community involvement while providing a highly engaging and accessible look at activist conservation at work wherever it may be found. **American Aloha** Heather A. Diamond, 2008-06-03

At the 1989 Smithsonian Folklife Festival, throngs of visitors gathered on the National Mall to celebrate Hawai'i's multicultural heritage through its traditional arts. The education and entertainment spectacle revealed a richly complex Hawai'i few tourists ever see and one never before or since replicated in a national space. The program was restaged a year later in Honolulu for a local audience and subsequently inspired several spin-offs in Hawai'i. In both Washington, D.C. and Honolulu, the program instigated a new paradigm for cultural representation. Based on archival research and extensive interviews with festival organizers and participants, this innovative cross-disciplinary study uncovers the behind-the-scenes negotiations and processes that inform the national spectacle of the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. Intersecting the fields of museum studies, folklore studies, Hawaiian studies, performance studies, cultural studies, and American studies, *American Aloha* supplies a nuanced analysis of how the carefully crafted staging of Hawai'i's cultural diversity was used to serve a national narrative of utopian multiculturalism, one that collapsed social inequities and tensions, masked colonial history, and subordinated indigenous politics while empowering Hawai'i's traditional artists and providing a model for cultural tourism that has had long-lasting effects. Heather Diamond deftly positions the 1989 program within a history of institutional intervention in the traditional arts of Hawai'i's ethnic groups as well as in relation to local cultural revivals and the tourist industry. By tracing the planning, fieldwork, site design, performance, and aftermath stages of the program, she examines the uneven processes through which local culture is transformed into national culture and raises questions about the stakes involved in cultural tourism for both culture bearers and culture brokers. *The Drama of American History Series* James Lincoln Collier and Christopher Collier, 2013-04-01

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**Lost Kingdom** Julia Flynn Siler, 2012-01-03 The New York Times bestselling author delivers a riveting saga about Big Sugar flexing its imperialist muscle in Hawaii A real gem of a book Douglas Brinkley author of *American Moonshot* Deftly weaving together a memorable cast of characters *Lost Kingdom* brings to life the clash between a vulnerable Polynesian people and relentlessly expanding capitalist powers Portraits of royalty and rogues sugar barons and missionaries combine into a sweeping tale of the Hawaiian Kingdom s rise and fall At the center of the story is Lili uokalani the last queen of Hawai i Born in 1838 she lived through the nearly complete economic transformation of the islands Lucrative sugar plantations gradually subsumed the majority of the land owned almost exclusively by white planters dubbed the Sugar Kings Hawai i became a prize in the contest between America Britain and France each seeking to expand their military and commercial influence in the Pacific The monarchy had become a figurehead victim to manipulation from the wealthy sugar plantation owners Lili u was determined to enact a constitution to reinstate the monarchy s power but was outmaneuvered by the United States The annexation of Hawai i had begun ushering in a new century of American imperialism An important chapter in our national history one that most Americans don t know but should The New York Times Book Review Siler gives us a riveting and intimate look at the rise and tragic fall of Hawaii s royal family A reminder that Hawaii remains one of the most breathtaking places in the world Even if the kingdom is lost *Fortune* A well researched nicely contextualized history Indeed one of the most audacious land grabs of the Gilded Age *Los Angeles Times*

**The Transnational Significance of the American Civil War** Jörg Nagler, Don H. Doyle, Marcus Gräser, 2016-10-05 This volume of pioneering essays brings together an impressive array of well established and emerging historians from Europe and the United States whose common endeavor is to situate America s Civil War within the wider framework of global history These essays view the American conflict through a fascinating array of topical prisms that will take readers beyond the familiar themes of U S Civil War history They will also take readers beyond the national boundaries that typically confine our understanding of this momentous conflict The history of America s Civil War has typically been interpreted within a familiar national narrative focusing on the internal discord between North and South over the future of slavery in the United States

*The SAGE Encyclopedia of Filipina/x/o American Studies* Kevin Leo Yabut Nadal, Allyson Tintiangco-Cubales, E.J.R. David, 2022-11-03 Filipino Americans are one of the three largest Asian American groups in the United States and the second largest immigrant

population in the country Yet within the field of Asian American Studies Filipino American history and culture have received comparatively less attention than have other ethnic groups Over the past twenty years however Filipino American scholars across various disciplines have published numerous books and research articles as a way of addressing their unique concerns and experiences as an ethnic group The SAGE Encyclopedia of Filipina x o American Studies the first on the topic of Filipino American Studies offers a comprehensive survey of an emerging field focusing on the Filipino diaspora in the United States as well as highlighting issues facing immigrant groups in general It covers a broad range of topics and disciplines including activism and education arts and humanities health history and historical figures immigration psychology regional trends and sociology and social issues *Beyond Yellow English* Angela Reyes, Adrienne Lo, 2008-12-31 This volume examines issues of language identity and culture among the rapidly growing Asian Pacific American APA population It cover topics such as media representations of APAs codeswitching and language crossing and narratives of ethnic identity *The Africanist Aesthetic in Global Hip-Hop* H. Osumare, 2016-09-23 Asserting that hip hop culture has become another locus of postmodernity Osumare explores the intricacies of this phenomenon from the beginning of the Twenty First century tracing the aesthetic and socio political path of the currency of hip hop across the globe *Strangers from a Different Shore*, 2012-11 In an extraordinary blend of narrative history personal recollection oral testimony the author presents a sweeping history of Asian Americans He writes of the Chinese who laid tracks for the transcontinental railroad of plantation laborers in the canefields of Hawaii of picture brides marrying strangers in the hope of becoming part of the American dream He tells stories of Japanese Americans behind the barbed wire of U S internment camps during World War II Hmong refugees tragically unable to adjust to Wisconsin s alien climate culture Asian American students stigmatized by the stereotype of the model minority This is a powerful moving work that will resonate for all Americans who together make up a nation of immigrants from other shores *American Capitalism* Sven Beckert, Christine Desan, 2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority

how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke *Historical Dictionary of Polynesia* Robert D. Craig, 2011 The term Polynesia refers to a cultural and geographical area in the Pacific Ocean bound by what is commonly referred to as the Polynesian Triangle which consists of Hawaii in the north New Zealand in the southwest and Easter Island in the southeast Thousands of islands are scattered throughout this area most of which are currently included in one of the modern island states of American Samoa Cook Islands French Polynesia Hawaii New Zealand Samoa Tonga Tokelau Tuvalu and Wallis and Futuna The third edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Polynesia* greatly expands on the previous editions through a chronology an introductory essay an expansive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons events places organizations and other aspects of Polynesian history from the earliest times to the present Appendixes of the major islands and atolls within Polynesia the rulers and administrators of the 13 major island states and basic demographic information of those states are also included **The Fight for Asian American Civil Rights** Sarah M Griffith, 2018-03-01 From the early 1900s liberal Protestants grafted social welfare work onto spiritual concerns on both sides of the Pacific Their goal to forge links between whites and Asians that countered anti Asian discrimination in the United States Their test uprooting racial hatreds that despite their efforts led to the shameful incarceration of Japanese Americans in World War II Sarah M Griffith draws on the experiences of liberal Protestants and the Young Men s Christian Association in particular to reveal the intellectual social and political forces that powered this movement Engaging a wealth of unexplored primary and secondary sources Griffith explores how YMCA leaders and their partners in the academy and distinct Asian American communities labored to mitigate racism The alliance s early work based in mainstream ideas of assimilation and integration ran aground on the Japanese exclusion law of 1924 Yet their vision of Christian internationalism and interracial cooperation maintained through the World War II internment trauma As Griffith shows liberal Protestants emerged from that dark time with a reenergized campaign to reshape Asian white relations in the postwar era *Repositioning North American Migration History* Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circularflow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them Although there has been some important

linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent. Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide. Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University. Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh. James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library, Chicago. Contributors: Josef Barton, Wallace Best, Donna Gabbaccia, James Gregory, Tobias Highbie, Mae Ngai, Walter Nugent, Annelise Orleck, Kunal Parker, Kimberly Phillips, Bruno Ramirez, Marc Rodriguez. *Repositioning North American Migration History* is a volume in Studies in Comparative History sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies. *Scattered Belongings* by Jayne O. Ifekwunigwe, 1993. *Raising Cane in the 'Glades* by Gail M. Hollander, 2009-11-15. Over the last century the Everglades underwent a metaphorical and ecological transition from impenetrable swamp to endangered wetland. At the heart of this transformation lies the Florida sugar industry which by the 1990s was at the center of the political storm over the multi-billion dollar ecological restoration of the Everglades. *Raising Cane in the Glades* is the first study to situate the environmental transformation of the Everglades within the economic and historical geography of global sugar production and trade. Using among other sources interviews, government and corporate documents and recently declassified U.S. State Department memoranda, Gail M. Hollander demonstrates that the development of Florida's sugar region was the outcome of pitched battles reaching the highest political offices in the U.S. and in countries around the world, especially Cuba, which emerges in her narrative as a model competitor and the regional other to Florida's self. Spanning the period from the age of empire to the era of globalization, the book shows how the sugar question, a label nineteenth-century economists coined for intense international debates on sugar production and trade, emerges repeatedly in new guises. Hollander uses the sugar question as a thread to stitch together past and present, local and global, in explaining Everglades transformation.

Diversity and Visual Impairment by Madeline Milian, Jane N. Erin, 2001. Discusses how cultural, social, and religious factors play an important role in the way an individual perceives and copes with a visual impairment and how it can affect their self-esteem and social relationships.

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