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We will explore 'Asian American' as an umbrella category, a network of solidarity, and an imperfect racialization. We will look at the impacts of US imperialism across the diverse positionalities of Asian America, as well as the theoretical interventions put forth by scholars, artists, activists, and community members.

Asian American Studies is a broad and interdisciplinary field. Our course will be similarly expansive, drawing on works by East Asian, Southeast Asian, Pacific Islander, South Asian, Central Asian, West Asian, Middle Eastern, and Arab American scholars, artists, activists, and community members.

ABOUT THE INSTRUCTOR

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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

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro,2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others

Becoming Asian American Nazli Kibria,2003-05-22 Based on interviews with second generation Chinese and Korean Americans this book is filled with a number of illuminating empirical findings *American Journal of Sociology* In *Becoming Asian American* Nazli Kibria draws upon extensive interviews she conducted with second generation Chinese and Korean Americans in Boston and Los Angeles who came of age during the 1980s and 1990s to explore the dynamics of race identity and adaptation

within these communities Moving beyond the frameworks created to study other racial minorities and ethnic whites she examines the various strategies used by members of this group to define themselves as both Asian and American In her discussions on such topics as childhood interaction with non Asian Americans college work and the problems of intermarriage and child raising Kibria finds wide discrepancies between the experiences of Asian Americans and those described in studies of other ethnic groups While these differences help to explain the unusually successful degree of social integration and acceptance into mainstream American society enjoyed by this model minority it is an achievement that Kibria s interviewees admit they can never take for granted Instead they report that maintaining this acceptance requires constant effort on their part Kibria suggests further developments may resolve this situation especially the emergence of a new kind of pan Asian American identity that would complement the Chinese or Korean American identity rather than replace it *Asian American Studies After Critical Mass* Kent A. Ono, 2008-04-15 *Asian American Studies After Critical Mass* is a dynamic collection that showcases the most exciting scholarship in the field from a critical and cultural studies perspective Comprised of ten original essays written by a group of scholars at the vanguard of the discipline this collection takes on a range of topics and concerns including Asian American film and popular culture Asian Americans at the dawn of the twenty first century globalization and transnational citizenship and queer Asian America Addressing some of the most exciting issues and ideas in Asian American studies this book strikes a bold new path for the field This book can be used in conjunction with the Blackwell Companion to Asian American Studies *New Visions of Community in Contemporary American Fiction* Magali Cornier Michael, 2008-04 In this engaging optimistic close reading of five late twentieth century novels by American women Magali Cornier Michael illuminates the ways in which their authors engage with ideas of communal activism common commitment and social transformation The fictions she examines imagine coalition building as a means of moving toward new forms of nonhierarchical justice for ethnic cultures that as a result of racist attitudes have not been assimilated power with each other rather than power over each other is a collective goal Michael argues that much contemporary American fiction by women offers models of care and nurturing that move away from the private sphere toward the public and political Specifically texts by women from such racially marked ethnic groups as African American Asian American Native American and Mexican American draw from the rich systems of thought histories and experiences of these hybrid cultures and thus offer feminist and ethical revisions of traditional concepts of community coalition subjectivity and agency Focusing on Amy Tan s *The Joy Luck Club* Barbara Kingsolver s *The Bean Trees* and *Pigs in Heaven* Ana Castillo s *So Far from God* and Toni Morrison s *Paradise* Michael shows that each writer emphasizes the positive liberating effects of kinship and community These hybrid versions of community which draw from other than dominant culturally specific ideas and histories have something to offer Americans as the United States moves into an increasingly diverse twenty first century Michael provides a rich lens through which to view both contemporary fiction and contemporary life **Asian American Society** Mary Yu

Danico,2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions Asian American Society An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies AAAS two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time Features More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on American life as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes a Glossary defines key terms and a Resource Guide provides lists of books academic journals websites and cross references The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search and browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide detailed index and cross references Available in both print and online formats this collection of essays is a must have resource for general and research libraries Asian American ethnic studies libraries and social science libraries

[The Snake Dance of Asian American Activism](#) Michael Liu, Kim Geron, Tracy A. M. Lai, 2008-01-01 This text reinterprets a misunderstood and overlooked epoch of the Asian American experience the Asian American Movement AAM The authors argue that contrary to the common view of the movement as a passing phase limited to college youth the Asian American Movement spanned diverse political viewpoints and became increasingly sophisticated and effective Asian Americans were active participants and played unique roles in the social movements that convulsed the 1960s and 1970s particularly in protests against the Vietnam War The book traces the history of the AAM from its roots in the 1930s to the present day and its impact on diverse areas of the Asian American community Most importantly it looks at the societal and community dynamics that led to the movement's trajectory Using the lens of social movement theory it analyzes the AAM's rise and ebb and possible resurgence The authors argue that the AAM constituted a distinct identifiable and relatively stable social movement that dramatically impacted the direction of Asian American political and social activity

Resources in Education, 1997 *Transnational Asian American Literature* Shirley Lim, 2006 Examines the diasporic

and transnational aspects of Asian American literature and engages works of prose and poetry as aesthetic articulations of the fluid transnational identities formed by Asian American writers

- Social Justice, Peace, and Environmental Education** Julie Andrzejewski, Marta Baltodano, Linda Symcox, 2009-04 Based on collaborative work devoted to social justice issues this collection provides a broad ranging and thoughtful discussion of what standards developed from an inclusive social justice perspective might look like
- Japanese Americans* Paul R. Spickard, 2009 Since 1855 nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry While these immigrants worked hard established networks and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs they also encountered harsh discrimination Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the basis of ethnicity
- Asian American Studies Now** Jean Yu-Wen Shen Wu, Thomas Chen, 2010-03-08 Asian American Studies Now truly represents the enormous changes occurring in Asian American communities and the world changes that require a reconsideration of how the interdisciplinary field of Asian American studies is defined and taught This comprehensive anthology arranged in four parts and featuring a stellar group of contributors summarizes and defines the current shape of this rapidly changing field addressing topics such as transnationalism U S imperialism multiracial identity racism immigration citizenship social justice and pedagogy Jean Yu wen Shen Wu and Thomas C Chen have selected essays for the significance of their contribution to the field and their clarity brevity and accessibility to readers with little to no prior knowledge of Asian American studies Featuring both reprints of seminal articles and groundbreaking texts as well as bold new scholarship Asian American Studies Now addresses the new circumstances new communities and new concerns that are reconstituting Asian America
- Asian American Literature Jinqi Ling, 2022-10-20 This book introduces Asian American literary studies by engaging the conditions contingencies and immediate and long term effects of its major debates Two rationales inform Ling s presentation of the field in this way first is a felt need to provide recognizable contours and trajectories for the evolution of Asian American criticism as an ethnic specific minoritarian formation in the United States second is an imperative to historicize its practices including polemics controversies and ideological ruptures as an ongoing negotiation undertaken by Asian American critics for a more self conscious and more adequate representation of the field s interests These rationales are fully contextualized in the book s Introduction and Conclusion The main body of this study is organized non chronologically into 8 chapters with each designed to reflect how the field has been energized by its demographic transformation its growing intellectual heterogeneity its defining moments and its cross cutting relationship with the trends in other disciplines What has emerged and been given prominence to in the surveys and discussions of this book then constitute the essential criticism of Asian American literary studies a discourse almost 5 decades in the making when examined retrospectively
- Critical Perspectives on Project Head Start** Jeanne Ellsworth, Lynda J. Ames, 1998-09-11 Considers how Project Head Start the federally funded preschool

program has operated sometimes effectively and comfortably sometimes not with families in communities and with other institutions An important look at the intersections of poverty social programs and education **Amy Tan's The Joy Luck Club** Harold Bloom,2009 Presents critical essays that discuss the language characters plot and major themes of the author's novel about Chinese American families *The Hmong, 1987-1995* J. Christina Smith,1998 Asian American Studies Jean Yu-wen Shen Wu,Min Song,2000 This anthology is the perfect introduction to Asian American studies as it both defines the field across disciplines and illuminates the centrality of the experience of Americans of South Asian East Asian Southeast Asian and Filipino ancestry to the study of American culture history politics and society The reader is organized into two parts The Documented Past and Social Issues and Literature Within these broad divisions the subjects covered include Chinatown stories nativist reactions exclusionism citizenship immigration community growth Asia American ethnicities racial discourse and the Civil Rights movement transnationalism gender refugees anti Asian American violence legal battles class polarization and many more Among the contributors are such noted scholars as Gary Okihiro Michael Omi Yen Le Espiritu Lisa Lowe and Ronald Takaki writers such as Sui Sin Far Bienvenido Santos Sigrid Nunez and R Zamora Linmark as well as younger emerging scholars in the field Trauma and Life Stories With Graham Dawson, Kim Lacy Rogers, Selma Leydesdorff,2002-01-22 In this volume leading academics explore the relationship between the experiences of terror and helplessness the way in which survivors remember and the representation of these memories in the language and form of their life stories **Amy Tan** Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2015-01-24 In the mid 1980s Amy Tan was a successful but unhappy corporate speechwriter By the end of the decade she was perched firmly atop the best seller lists with *The Joy Luck Club* with more popular novels to follow Tan's work once pigeonholed as ethnic literature resonates with universal themes that cross cultural and ideological boundaries and prove wildly successful with readers of all stripes Tender sincere complex honest and uncompromising in its portrayal of Chinese culture and its affect on women Amy Tan's work earned her both praise and excoriation from critics adoration from fans and a place as one of America's most notable modern writers This reference work introduces and summarizes Amy Tan's life her body of literature and her characters The main text is comprised of entries covering characters dates historical figures and events allusions motifs and themes from her works The entries combine critical insights with generous citations from primary and secondary sources Each entry concludes with a selected bibliography There is also a chronology of Tan's family history and her life Appendices provide an overlapping timeline of historical and fictional events in Tan's work a glossary of foreign terms found in her writing and a list of related writing and research topics An extensive bibliography and a comprehensive index accompany the text

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