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Samfow Sylvia Sun Minnick, 1988 Chinese American Death Rituals Sue Fawn Chung, Priscilla Wegars, 2005-09-08 Death is a topic that has fascinated people for centuries In the English speaking world eulogies in poetic form could be traced back to the 1640s but gained prominence with the graveyard school of poets in the eighteenth century often stressing the finality of death Chinese American Death Rituals examines Chinese American funerary rituals and cemeteries from the late nineteenth century until the present in order to understand the importance of Chinese funerary rites and their transformation through time The authors in this volume discuss the meaning of funerary rituals and their normative dimension and the social practices that have been influenced by tradition Shaped by individual beliefs customs religion and environment Chinese Americans have resolved the tensions between assimilation into the mainstream culture and their strong Chinese heritage in a variety of ways This volume expertly describes and analyzes Chinese American cultural retention and transformation in rituals after death The Chinese Community of Stockton Sylvia Sun Minnick, 2002 Stockton referred to as Sam Fow by its Chinese community was the third largest metropolitan area leading to the goldfields of California at the turn of the 20th century The Chinese immigrants came from Kwangtung China to find their fortune and instead found a series of restrictive laws aimed at keeping them from participating in the development of the burgeoning frontier town Their story is here in over 200 vintage images of community life and resilience Despite legislation such as the Foreign Miners taxes and the California Alien Land Act and most recently the construction of the Crosstown Freeway combined with the redevelopment project that disseminated the heart of Chinatown the Chinese of this area were major contributors to California and Stockton's economy They have maintained a balance between their heritage of familial and religious obligations and western education and activities Included are photographs dating from the late 1920s of traditional Chinese associations and more recent community activities These images showcase once thriving businesses educational and religious efforts and familial milestones Bury My Bones in America Lani Ah Tye Farkas, 1998 The story of a Chinese man Yee Ah Tye during the California Gold Rush It sheds light on the struggles of an early immigrant determined to embrace his adopted country despite racial prejudice and harsh exclusionary laws Chinese St. Louis Huping Ling, 2004 **Beasts** of the Field Richard Steven Street, 2004 Written by one of America's preeminent labor historians this book is the definitive account of one of the most spectacular captivating complex and strangely neglected stories in Western history the emergence of migratory farmworkers and the development of California agriculture Street has systematically worked his way through a mountain of archival materials more than 500 manuscript collections scattered in 22 states including Spain and Mexico to follow the farmworker story from its beginnings on Spanish missions into the second decade of the twentieth century The result is a comprehensive tour de force Scene by scene the epic narrative clarifies and breathes new life into a controversial and instructive saga long surrounded by myth conjecture and scholarly neglect With its panoramic view spanning 144 years

and moving from the US Mexico border to Oregon Beasts of the Field reveals diverse patterns of life and labor in the fields that varied among different crops regions time periods and racial and ethic groups Enormous in scope packed with surprising twists and turns and devastating in impact this compelling revelatory work of American social history will inform generations to come of the history of California and the nation Gold Mountain Turned to Dust John R. Wunder, 2018-11-01 Some half million Chinese immigrants settled in the American West in the nineteenth century In spite of their vital contributions to the economy in gold mining railroad construction the founding of small businesses and land reclamation the Chinese were targets of systematic political discrimination and widespread violence This legal history of the Chinese experience in the American West based on the author's lifetime of research in legal sources all over the West from California to Montana to New Mexico serves as a basic account of the legal treatment of Chinese immigrants in the West The first two essays deal with anti Chinese racial violence and judicial discrimination The remainder of the book examines legal precedents and judicial doctrines derived from Chinese cases in specific western states The Chinese Wunder shows used the American legal system to protect their rights and test a variety of legal doctrines making vital contributions to the legal history of the American West 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

Industrial Cowboys David Igler,2005-01-28 The process by which two neighborhood butchers turned themselves into landed industrialists depended to an extraordinary degree on the acquisition manipulation and exploitation of natural resources Igler examines the broader impact of western industrialism as exemplified by Miller Lux on landscapes and waterscapes bringing to the forefront the important issues of land reclamation water politics San Francisco's unique business environment and the city's relation to its surrounding hinterlands He provides a rich discussion of the social relations engineered by Miller Lux from the dispossession of Californio rancheros to the ethnic segmentation of the firm's massive labor force Jacket

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 **Is in the Heart** Dawn Bohulano Mabalon, 2013-06-17 In the early twentieth century not long after 1898 when the United States claimed the Philippines as an American colony Filipinas os became a vital part of the agricultural economy of California's fertile San Joaquin Delta In downtown Stockton they created Little Manila a vibrant community of hotels pool halls dance halls restaurants grocery stores churches union halls and barbershops Little Manila was home to the largest community of Filipinas os outside of the Philippines until the neighborhood was decimated by urban redevelopment in the 1960s Narrating a history spanning much of the twentieth century Dawn Bohulano Mabalon traces the growth of Stockton's Filipina o American community the birth and eventual destruction of Little Manila and recent efforts to remember and preserve it Mabalon draws on oral histories newspapers photographs personal archives and her own family s history in Stockton She reveals how Filipina o immigrants created a community and ethnic culture shaped by their identities as colonial subjects of the United States their racialization in Stockton as brown people and their collective experiences in the fields and in the Little Manila neighborhood In the process Mabalon places Filipinas os at the center of the development of California agriculture and the urban West Celebrating the Family Elizabeth H. Pleck, 2000-07-04 Pleck examines changes in the way Americans celebrate holidays like Christmas or birthdays *Immigrants in American History* Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from

the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture **Colour, Confusion & Concessions (Second Edition)** Melanie Yap, Dianne Leong Man, 2024-07-17 Colour Confusion and Concessions the history of the Chinese in South Africa is a detailed and descriptive chronological account providing a comprehensive record of the Chinese in southern Africa from the earliest times to the 21st century This NEW digital edition of the 1996 original contains a foreword and updated preface summarising developments within the Chinese community in South Africa in the first two decades of the new millennium Additional material outlines two landmark court cases the community s unprecedented challenge of the SA Government s application of the Employment Equity Act and the Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment Act in 2008 and the Hate Speech case before the Equality Court between 2017 and 2022 A Chinese translation of this work is in the pipeline

Re/collecting Early Asian America Josephine D. Lee, Imogene L. Lim, Yuko Matsukawa, 2002 Defining the early period as spanning the nineteenth century to the 1960s the essays address the Asian American individuals and communities that have been omitted from official histories trace the roots of persistent racial stereotypes and myths and retrieve artistic production that raises questions of what counts as art or as Asian American By reconsidering the political cultural and material history written in the past three decades contributes to a new understanding of Asian America's past and Radical Hospitality Nour Halabi, 2022-12-09 Radical Hospitality centers hospitality as a relationship to the present primary metaphor and ethical framework governing the relationship of the migrant to both the native population and the host nation The book examines the history of US immigration policy and media coverage to evaluate hospitality or hostility towards immigrants and the impact this may have for immigrants sense of home and belonging within the nation Pursuit of Gold Sue Fawn Chung, 2011-08-01 Both a history of an overlooked community and a well rounded reassessment of prevailing assumptions about Chinese miners in the American West In Pursuit of Gold brings to life in rich detail the world of turn of the century mining towns in the Northwest Sue Fawn Chung meticulously recreates the lives of Chinese immigrants miners merchants and others who populated these towns and interacted amicably with their white and Native American neighbors defying the common perception of nineteenth century Chinese communities as insular enclaves subject to increasing prejudice and violence While most research has focused on Chinese miners in California this book is the first extensive study of Chinese experiences in the towns of John Day in Oregon and Tuscarora Island Mountain and Gold Creek in Nevada Chung illustrates the relationships between miners and merchants within the communities and in the larger context of immigration arguing that the leaders of the Chinese and non Chinese communities worked together to create economic interdependence and to short circuit many of the hostilities and tensions that plaqued other mining towns Peppered with fascinating details about these communities from the intricacies of Chinese gambling games to the techniques of hydraulic

mining In Pursuit of Gold draws on a wealth of historical materials including immigration records census manuscripts legal documents newspapers memoirs and manuscript collections Chung supplements this historical research with invaluable first hand observations of artifacts that she experienced in archaeological digs and restoration efforts at several of the sites of the former booming mining towns In clear analytical prose Chung expertly characterizes the movement of Chinese miners into Oregon and Nevada the heyday of their mining efforts in the region and the decline of the communities due to changes in the mining industry Highlighting the positive experiences and friendships many of the immigrants had in these relatively isolated mining communities In Pursuit of Gold also suggests comparisons with the Chinese diaspora in other locations such as British Columbia and South Africa **Sweet and Sour** John Jung, 2010 Sweet and Sour examines the history of Chinese family restaurants in the U S and Canada Why did many Chinese immigrants enter this business around the end of the 19th century What conditions made it possible for Chinese to open and succeed in operating restaurants after they emigrated to North America How did Chinese restaurants manage to attract non Chinese customers given that they had little or no acquaintance with the Chinese style of food preparation and many had vicious hostility toward Chinese immigrants The goal of Sweet and Sour is to understand how the small Chinese family restaurants functioned Narratives provided by 10 Chinese who grew up in their family restaurants in all parts of the North America provide valuable insights on the role that this ethnic business had on their lives Is there any future for this type of immigrant enterprise in the modern world of franchised and corporate owned eateries or will it soon like the Chinese laundry be a relic of history Excerpts from Reviews I greatly admired and enjoyed Sweet and Sour Life in Chinese Family Restaurants It does an excellent job of going over the historical background on early U S Chinese restaurants unearthing lots of material new to me And the interviews of Chinese restaurateurs opened up a whole new side to the story of what it was like to work and live in these restaurants Andrew Cole Chop Suey A Cultural History of Chinese Food in the United States Sweet and Sour Life in Chinese Family Restaurants tackles the long neglected topic of Chinese food with a focus on Chinese restaurants This well researched thoughtfully conceptualized monograph brings academic rigor and adds historical depth as well as the perspectives of an insightful scholar and a second generation Chinese American to our understanding of the development of Chinese food in the realm of public consumption in the United States and Canada It promises to elevate that understanding to a higher level Through this book I hope consumers at the ubiquitous Chinese restaurants can also gain a deeper appreciation of historical forces and human experiences that have shaped the food they now enjoy Yong Chen Professor of History University of California Irvine San Francisco Chinese 1850 1943 A Trans Pacific Community Sweet and Sour covers many important aspects of the Chinese restaurant business and it is a great contribution to the study of Chinese food in America This area really deserves more attention than it has had Haiming Liu Prof Ethnic Women's Studies Calif State Polytechnic Univ Pomona I am reading your delightful book Sweet and Sour I especially like the Insider Perspectives section Those first hand experiences can generate a lot of potentially testable

hypotheses about how the Chinese were able to provision their remote restaurants with exotic ingredients while other ethnic groups could not Susan B Carter Univ of California Riverside Reader Comments You ve made some amazing observations wrote them down with sincerity and I wholeheartedly support you on it You ve brought back some fond memories and I m sure it will touch other folks like myself that have gone through it Dave Chow When reading Sweet and Sour I was struck by how it is both a work of scholarship and a documentation of the experience of Chinese restaurant workers It serves to teach us about their experiences on multiple levels Heather Lee Brings back childhood memories as most of the people interviewed are from Toisan like my family We could always go into a new town drop in at a Chinese restaurant and be welcomed Dad would run out and say they re cousins Rosemary Eng Working People of California Daniel Cornford, 2023-11-15 From the California Indians who labored in the Spanish missions to the immigrant workers on Silicon Valley's high tech assembly lines California's work force has had a complex and turbulent past marked by some of the sharpest and most significant battles fought by America's working people This anthology presents the work of scholars who are forging a new brand of social history one that reflects the diversity of California's labor force by paying close attention to the multicultural and gendered aspects of the past Readers will discover a refreshing chronological breadth to this volume as well as a balanced examination of both rural and urban communities Daniel Cornford's excellent general introduction provides essential historical background while his brief introductions to each chapter situate the essays in their larger contexts A list of further readings appears at the end of each chapter This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995 **Unbound Spirit** Flora Belle Jan, 2010-10-01 This volume collects the letters written over a thirty year period by a second generation Chinese American woman Flora Belle Jan 1906 50 Born in California to immigrant parents and educated at Berkeley and the University of Chicago Jan raised three children with her husband Charles Wang and worked as a journalist in both the United States and China Written during the years 1918 48 these letters offer unique insight into the social and political situation of educated middle class professional Chinese American women in the early twentieth century Literate candid and charming they convey the intellectual curiosity and perspicacity of a vivacious and ambitious woman while tracing her engagement with two different worlds

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