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Sewing Women Margaret M. Chin, 2005-05-25 Many Latino and Chinese women who immigrated to New York City over the past several decades found work in the garment industry an industry well known for both hiring immigrants and its harsh working conditions In the 1990s the garment industry was one of the largest immigrant employers in New York City and workers in Chinese and Korean owned factories produced 70 percent of all manufactured clothing in New York City Based on extensive interviews with workers and employers Margaret M Chin offers a detailed and complex portrait of the work lives of Chinese and Latino garment workers Chin whose mother and aunts worked in Chinatown s garment industry also explores how immigration status family circumstances ethnic relations and gender affect the garment industry workplace In turn she analyzes how these factors affect whom employers hire and what wages and benefits are given to the employees Chin s study contrasts the working conditions and hiring practices of Korean and Chinese owned factories Her comparison of the two practices illuminates how ethnic ties both improve and hinder opportunities for immigrants While both sectors take advantage of workers and are characterized by low wages and lax enforcement of safety regulations there are crucial differences In the Chinese sector owners encourage employees almost entirely female to recruit new workers especially friends and family Though Chinese workers tend to be documented and unionized this work arrangement allows owners to maintain a more paternalistic relationship with their employees Gender also plays a major role in channeling women into the garment industry as Chinese immigrants particularly those with children tend to maintain traditional gender roles in the workplace Korean owned shops however hire mostly undocumented Mexican and Ecuadorian workers both male and female These workers tend not to have children and are thus less tied to traditional gender roles Unlike their Chinese counterparts Korean employers hire workers on their own terms and would rather not allow current employees to influence their decisions Chin s work also provides an overview of the history of the garment industry examines immigration strategies and concludes with a discussion of changes in the industry in the aftermath of 9 11 *Sewing Women* Margaret May Chin, 1998 *Labor and Creativity in New York's Global Fashion Industry* Christina H. Moon, 2020-02-25 This book tells the story of fashion workers engaged in the labor of design and the material making of New York fashion Christina H Moon offers an illuminating ethnography into the various sites and practices that make up fashion labor in sample rooms design studios runways factories and design schools of the New York fashion world By exploring the work practices social worlds and aspirations of fashion workers this book offers a unique look into the meaning of labor and creativity in 21st century global fashion This book will be of interest to scholars in design studies fashion history and fashion labor *Sewing Women* Margaret May Chin, 2005 Classical Japanese A Grammar is a comprehensive and practical guide to classical Japanese Extensive notes and historical explanations make this volume useful as both a reference for advanced students and a textbook for beginning students The volume which explains how classical Japanese is related to modern Japanese includes detailed explanations of

basic grammar including helpful easy to use tables of grammatical forms annotated excerpts from classical premodern texts
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Constructing Borders/Crossing Boundaries Caroline Brettell,2008-01-01 The essays in this volume tackle the construction and significance of race and ethnicity as boundary making processes among diverse immigrant populations in the United States Race and ethnicity can both unite and divide The individual scholars contributing to this volume model deploy and explain notions of borders and boundaries in various ways but collectively they emphasize the fluidity of racial and ethnic identities that are shaped negotiated and contested in specific contexts and situations

Constructing Borders Crossing Boundaries also captures the range of spaces in which ethnicity and race become salient the university the immigrant enclave the detention center the work place the nightclub and even the trans Atlantic passage This interdisciplinary work features essays on a diverse range of immigrant populations from past to present and will interest scholars from across disciplines

Immigrant Women Workers in the Neoliberal Age Nilda Flores-Gonzalez,Anna Romina Guevarra,Maura Toro-Morn,Grace Chang,2013-07-01 To date most research on immigrant women and labor forces has focused on the participation of immigrant women on formal labor markets In this study contributors focus on informal economies such as health care domestic work street vending and the garment industry where displaced and undocumented women are more likely to work Because such informal labor markets are unregulated many of these workers face abusive working conditions that are not reported for fear of job loss or deportation In examining the complex dynamics of how immigrant women navigate political and economic uncertainties this collection highlights the important role of citizenship status in defining immigrant women s opportunities wages and labor conditions Contributors are Pallavi Banerjee Grace Chang Margaret M Chin Jennifer Jihye Chun Hector R Cordero Guzmán Emir Estrada Lucy Fisher Nilda Flores González Ruth Gomberg Muñoz Anna Romina Guevarra Shobha Hamal Gurung Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo María de la Luz Ibarra Miliann Kang George Lipsitz Lolita Andrada Lledo Lorena Muñoz Bandana Purkayastha Mary Romero Young Shin Michelle Tellez and Maura Toro Morn

After Civil Rights John D. Skrentny,2015-11-24 A provocative new approach to race in the workplace What role should racial difference play in the American workplace As a nation we rely on civil rights law to address this question and the monumental Civil Rights Act of 1964 seemingly answered it race must not be a factor in workplace decisions In *After Civil Rights* John Skrentny contends that after decades of mass immigration many employers Democratic and Republican political leaders and advocates have adopted a new strategy to manage race and work Race is now relevant not only in negative cases of discrimination but in more positive ways as well In today s workplace employers routinely practice racial realism where they view race as real as a job qualification Many believe employee racial differences and sometimes immigrant status correspond to unique abilities or evoke desirable reactions from clients or citizens They also see racial diversity as a way to increase workplace dynamism The problem is that when employers see race as useful for

organizational effectiveness they are often in violation of civil rights law After Civil Rights examines this emerging strategy in a wide range of employment situations including the low skilled sector professional and white collar jobs and entertainment and media In this important book Skrentny urges us to acknowledge the racial realism already occurring and lays out a series of reforms that if enacted would bring the law and lived experience more in line yet still remain respectful of the need to protect the civil rights of all workers

Reading Sideways Dana Seidler, 2019-07-02 *Reading Sideways* explores the pivotal role that various art forms played in American literary fiction in direct relation to the politics of gender and sexuality in works of modern American literature It tracks the crosswise circulation of aesthetic ideas in fiction and argues that at stake in the aesthetic turn of these works was not only the theorization of aesthetic experience but also an engagement with political arguments and debates about available modes of sociability and sexual expression To track these engagements its author Dana Seidler performs a method she calls lateral reading a mode of interpretation that moves horizontally through various historical entanglements and across the fields of the arts to make sense of and see in a new light their connections challenges and productive frictions Each chapter takes a different art form as its object sculpture portraiture homecraft and opera These art forms appear in some of the major works of literature of the period central to negotiations of gender race and sexuality including those by Henry James Davis Willa Cather Du Bois Sarah Orne Jewett and Mary Wilkins Freeman But the literary texts that each chapter of this book takes as its motivation not only include a specific art form or object as central to its politics they also build an alternative aesthetic vocabulary through which they seek to alter challenge or participate in the making of social and sexual life By cultivating a counter aesthetics of the unfinished the uncertain the small the low and the allusive these fictions recognize other ways of knowing and being than those oriented toward reductively gendered accounts of beauty classed imperatives established by the norms of taste or apolitical treatises of sexual disinterestedness And within them and through reading sideways we can witness the coming into legibility of a set of diffuse practices that provide a pivot point for engaging the political methods of minoritized subjects at the turn of the twentieth century

Class, Gender and Migration María Eugenia D'Aubeterre Buznego, Alison Elizabeth Lee, María Leticia Rivermar Pérez, 2020-06-07 Using a gender sensitive political economy approach this book analyzes the emergence of new migration patterns between Central Mexico and the East Coast of the United States in the last decades of the twentieth century and return migration during and after the global economic crisis of 2007 Based on ethnographic research carried out over a decade details of the lives of women and men from two rural communities reveal how neoliberal economic restructuring led to the deterioration of livelihoods starting in the 1980s Similar restructuring processes in the United States opened up opportunities for Mexican workers to labor in US industries that relied heavily on undocumented workers to sustain their profits and grow When the Great Recession hit in the context of increasingly restrictive immigration policies some immigrants were more likely to return to Mexico than others This longitudinal study demonstrates how the interconnections among class and gender are key to

understanding who stayed and who returned to Mexico during and after the global economic crisis Through these case studies the authors comment more widely on how neoliberalism has affected the livelihoods and aspirations of the working classes This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners in migration studies gender studies politics and more broadly to international relations anthropology development studies and human geography

Contemporary Asian America (third edition) Min Zhou, Anthony Christian Ocampo, 2016-04-19 The third edition of the foundational volume in Asian American studies Who are Asian Americans Moving beyond popular stereotypes of the model minority or forever foreigner most Americans know surprisingly little of the nation's fastest growing minority population Since the 1960s when different Asian immigrant groups came together under the Asian American umbrella they have tirelessly carved out their presence in the labor market education politics and pop culture Many times they have done so in the face of racism discrimination sexism homophobia and socioeconomic disadvantage Today contemporary Asian America has emerged as an incredibly diverse population with each segment of the community facing its unique challenges When Contemporary Asian America was first published in 2000 it exposed its readers to the formation and development of Asian American studies as an academic field of study from its inception as part of the ethnic consciousness movement of the 1960s to the systematic inquiry into more contemporary theoretical and practical issues facing Asian America at the century's end It was the first volume to integrate a broad range of interdisciplinary research and approaches from a social science perspective to assess the effects of immigration community development and socialization on Asian American communities This updated third edition discusses the impact of September 11 on Asian American identity and citizenship the continued influence of globalization on past and present waves of immigration and the intersection of race gender sexuality and class on the experiences of Asian immigrants and their children The volume also provides study questions and recommended supplementary readings and documentary films This critical text offers a broad overview of Asian American studies and the current state of Asian America

Whom We Shall Welcome Danielle Battisti, 2019-03-05 Whom We Shall Welcome examines World War II immigration of Italians to the United States an understudied period in Italian immigration history Danielle Battisti looks at efforts by Italian American organizations to foster Italian immigration along with the lobbying efforts of Italian Americans to change the quota laws While Italian Americans and other white ethnics had attained virtual political and social equality with many other groups of older stock Americans by the end of the war Italians continued to be classified as undesirable immigrants Her work is an important contribution toward understanding the construction of Italian American racial ethnic identity in this period the role of ethnic groups in U.S. foreign policy in the Cold War era and the history of the liberal immigration reform movement that led to the 1965 Immigration Act Whom We Shall Welcome makes significant contributions to histories of migration and ethnicity post World War II liberalism and immigration policy

Ethnic Solidarity for Economic Survival Pyong Gap Min, 2008-04-03 Generations of immigrants have relied on small family

businesses in their pursuit of the American dream This entrepreneurial tradition remains highly visible among Korean immigrants in New York City who have carved out a thriving business niche for themselves operating many of the city's small grocery stores and produce markets But this success has come at a price leading to dramatic highly publicized conflicts between Koreans and other ethnic groups In *Ethnic Solidarity for Economic Survival* Pyong Gap Min takes Korean produce retailers as a case study to explore how involvement in ethnic businesses especially where it collides with the economic interests of other ethnic groups powerfully shapes the social cultural and economic unity of immigrant groups Korean produce merchants caught between white distributors black customers Hispanic employees and assertive labor unions provide a unique opportunity to study the formation of group solidarity in the face of inter group conflicts *Ethnic Solidarity for Economic Survival* draws on census and survey data interviews with community leaders and merchants and a review of ethnic newspaper articles to trace the growth and evolution of Korean collective action in response to challenges produce merchants received from both white suppliers and black customers When Korean produce merchants first attempted to gain a foothold in the city's economy they encountered pervasive discrimination from white wholesale suppliers at Hunts Point Market in the Bronx In response Korean merchants formed the Korean Produce Association KPA a business organization that gradually evolved into a powerful engine for promoting Korean interests The KPA used boycotts pickets and group purchasing to effect enduring improvements in supplier merchant relations Pyong Gap Min returns to the racially charged events surrounding black boycotts of Korean stores in the 1990s which were fueled by frustration among African Americans at a perceived economic invasion of their neighborhoods The Korean community responded with rallies political negotiations and publicity campaigns of their own The disappearance of such disputes in recent years has been accompanied by a corresponding reduction in Korean collective action suggesting that ethnic unity is not inevitable but rather emerges often as a form of self defense under certain contentious conditions *Solidarity* Min argues is situational This important new book charts a novel course in immigrant research by demonstrating how business conflicts can give rise to demonstrations of group solidarity *Ethnic Solidarity for Economic Survival* is at once a sophisticated empirical analysis and a riveting collection of stories about immigration race work and the American dream

Asian/Pacific Islander American Women Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2003-08 A groundbreaking anthology devoted to Asian Pacific Islander American women and their experiences *Asian Pacific Islander American Women* is the first collection devoted to the historical study of A PI women's diverse experiences in America Covering a broad terrain from pre large scale Asian emigration and Hawaii in its pre Western contact period to the continental United States the Philippines and Guam at the end of the twentieth century the text views women as historical subjects actively negotiating complex hierarchies of power The volume presents new findings about a range of groups including recent immigrants to the U S and understudied communities Comprised of original new work it includes chapters on women who are Cambodian Chamorro Chinese Filipino Hmong Japanese Korean Native Hawaiian South

Asian and Vietnamese Americans It addresses a wide range of women's experiences as immigrants military brides refugees American born lesbians workers mothers beauty contestants and community activists There are also pieces on historiography and methodology and bibliographic and video documentary resources This groundbreaking anthology is an important addition to the scholarship in Asian Pacific American studies ethnic studies American studies women's studies and U S history and is a valuable resource for scholars and students Contributors include Xiaolan Bao Sucheng Chan Catherine Ceniza Choy Vivian Loyola Dames Jennifer Gee Madhulika S Khandelwal Lili M Kim Nancy In Kyung Kim Erika Lee Shirley Jennifer Lim Valerie Matsumoto Sucheta Mazumdar Davianna Pomaika i McGregor Trinity A Ordoná Rhacel Salazar Parre as Amy Ku'uileialoha Stillman Charlene Tung Kathleen Uno Linda Trinh V Judy Tzu Chun Wu Ji Yeon Yuh and Judy Yung

Re-thinking Assimilation and Integration Paul Statham, Nancy Foner, 2024-08-01 How does immigration transform societies and relations between ethnic and racial groups This volume brings together scholars working at the cutting edge of theory and empirical research on integration and assimilation in the US and Europe It is dedicated to the life and works of Richard Alba who has done so much to re invigorate and establish ideas about integration and assimilation The book aims to open a dialogue on the continuing value of assimilation and integration for studying social change in an era of increasing ethno racial diversity in Western liberal democracies Assimilation and integration and the understandings of societal change that they theorise depict and empirically study remain a contested terrain that is open for critical re evaluation This insightful volume offers a set of expert scholarly contributions including contributions from Richard Alba himself that tease out critical junctures and disagreements in the belief that this collective effort can provide insights about where the future research agenda needs to go Re thinking Assimilation and Integration will be a key resource for academics researchers and advanced students of sociology ethnic and racial studies international politics and migration studies It was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

Holding Up More Than Half the Sky Xiaolan Bao, 2024-04-22 In 1982 20 000 Chinese American garment workers most of them women went on strike in New York City Every Chinese garment industry employer in the city soon signed a union contract The successful action reflected the ways women's changing positions within their families and within the workplace galvanized them to stand up for themselves Xiaolan Bao's now classic study penetrates to the heart of Chinese American society to explain how this militancy and organized protest seemingly so at odds with traditional Chinese female behavior came about Drawing on more than one hundred interviews Bao blends the poignant personal stories of Chinese immigrant workers with the interwoven history of the garment industry and the city's Chinese community Bao shows how the high rate of married women employed outside the home profoundly transformed family culture and with it the image and empowerment of Chinese American women At the same time she offers a complex and subtle discussion of the interplay of ethnic and class factors within New York's garment industry Passionately told and prodigiously documented Holding Up More Than Half the Sky examines the journey of a

community's women through an era of change in the home on the shop floor and walking the picket line *Our Voices, Our Histories* Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2020-03-10 An innovative anthology showcasing Asian American and Pacific Islander women's histories *Our Voices Our Histories* brings together thirty five Asian American and Pacific Islander authors in a single volume to explore the historical experiences perspectives and actions of Asian American and Pacific Islander women in the United States and beyond This volume is unique in exploring Asian American and Pacific Islander women's lives along local transnational and global dimensions The contributions present new research on diverse aspects of Asian American and Pacific Islander women's history from the politics of language to the role of food to experiences as adoptees mixed race and second generation while acknowledging shared experiences as women of color in the United States *Our Voices Our Histories* showcases how new approaches in US history Asian American and Pacific Islander studies and Women's and Gender studies inform research on Asian American and Pacific Islander women Attending to the collective voices of the women themselves the volume seeks to transform current understandings of Asian American and Pacific Islander women's histories Chinese American Transnational Politics Him Mark Lai, 2023-12-11 Born and raised in San Francisco Lai was trained as an engineer but blazed a trail in the field of Asian American studies Long before the field had any academic standing he amassed an unparalleled body of source material on Chinese America and drew on his own transnational heritage and Chinese patriotism to explore the global Chinese experience In *Chinese American Transnational Politics* Lai traces the shadowy history of Chinese leftism and the role of the Kuomintang of China in influencing affairs in America With precision and insight Lai penetrates the overly politicized portrayals of a history shaped by global alliances and enmities and the hard intolerance of the Cold War era The result is a nuanced and singular account of how Chinese politics migration to the United States and Sino U S relations were shaped by Chinese and Chinese American groups and organizations Lai revised and expanded his writings over more than thirty years as changing political climates allowed for greater acceptance of leftist activities and access to previously confidential documents Drawing on Chinese and English language sources and echoing the strong loyalties and mobility of the activists and idealists he depicts Lai delivers the most comprehensive treatment of Chinese transnational politics to date *Contemporary Chinese America* Min Zhou, 2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience **Stuck** Margaret M. Chin, 2020 *Stuck* explores why Asian Americans don't reach the top of the corporate ladder *Dreams Achieved and Denied* Robert Courtney Smith, 2024-08-01 U S born Mexicans in New York City have achieved perhaps the biggest single generation jump in mobility in American immigration history In 2020 42 percent of second generation U S born Mexican men and 49 percent of U S born Mexican women in New York City had graduated from college versus a 13 14 percent second generation college graduation rate for most places for most studies done in recent decades How did U S born Mexicans in New York City achieve such remarkable mobility In *Dreams Achieved and Denied* sociologist Robert Courtney Smith examines the laws policies and individual and

family practices that promoted and inhibited their social mobility For over twenty years Smith followed the lives and mobility of nearly one hundred children of Mexican immigrants in New York City Smith s longitudinal ethnographic data enabled him to intimately describe how specific mechanisms blocked or promoted mobility for years as his participants moved from adolescence through early adulthood and into established adulthood Smith documents how having or gaining legal status made certain New York City or New York State policies and practices more efficacious in supporting individual and family efforts and strategies for mobility Such immigrant inclusive and mobility promoting measures include enabling undocumented people to attend public colleges at in state tuition rates and later to get driver s licenses offering healthcare to all in New York City and the City s subway and school choice systems which enabled students to attend better schools or take opportunities outside their neighborhoods Smith finds that keeping the immigrant bargain whereby children of immigrants redeem their parents sacrifice by doing well in school helping their parents and siblings and becoming good people in their parents words helped them towards better adult outcomes and lives Having mentors picking academically stronger schools and friends and using second chance mechanisms also promoted more adult mobility However lacking legal status blocked mobility by preventing them from benefiting from these same mobility promoting city and state policies from mentors or from working hard and keeping the immigrant bargain Dreams Achieved and Denied deeply analyzes the historic upward mobility of U S born Mexicans in New York City It counters the dominant story research and public discourse tell about Mexican mobility in the U S and shows how thoughtful public policy can improve the lives of young immigrants and families

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