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Religions in Asian America Pyong Gap Min, Jung Ha Kim, 2001-12-18 The flux of Asian immigration over the last 35 years has deeply altered the United States religious landscape But neither social scientists nor religious scholars have fully appreciated the impact of these growing communities And Asian immigrant religious communities are significant to the study of American religion not only because there are more than ten million Asian Americans Asian American religions differ substantially from models drawn from European religions pushing for new wider understandings Religions in Asian America provides a comprehensive overview of the religious practices of Chinese Filipino Indian Korean Japanese Vietnamese Cambodian and Laotian Americans How these new communities work through issues of gender race transnationalism income disparities and social service and the passing along an ethnic identity to the next generation make up the common themes that reach across essays about the varying communities The first sociological overview of Asian American religions Religions in Asian America is necessary reading for those interested in Asians ethnicity immigration or religion in the United States

Asian American Religions Tony Carnes, Fenggang Yang, 2004-05 Redraws old definitions of what it means to be religious and Asian American Asian American Religious Cultures Jonathan H. X. Lee, Fumitaka Matsuoka, Edmond Yee, Ronald Y. Nakasone, 2015-09-01 A resource ideal for students as well as general readers this two volume encyclopedia examines the diversity of the Asian American and Pacific Islander spiritual experience Despite constituting a fairly small proportion of the U S population roughly 5 percent Asian Americans are a widely diverse group with equally heterogeneous religious beliefs and traditions This encyclopedia provides a single source for authoritative information on the Asian American and Pacific Islander religious experience addressing South Asian Americans such as Indian Americans and Pakistani Americans East Asian Americans including Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Korean Americans and Southeast Asian Americans whose ethnicities include Filipino Americans Thai Americans and Vietnamese Americans Pacific Islanders include Hawaiians Samoans Marshallese Tongan and Chamorro The coverage includes not only traditional eastern belief systems and traditions such as Buddhism Confucianism and Hinduism as well as Micronesian and Polynesian religious traditions in the United States but also the culture and religious rituals of Asian American Christians **Asian American Evangelical Churches** Antony William Alumkal, 2003 Annotation Based on studies of two congregations in New York the Chinese Community Church and the Korean Presbyterian Church this analysis examines issues of racial formation religious belief and ethnic identity The educational and economic values of the church members and the role their religious beliefs play in their gender and family values are also discussed To carry out his research Alumkal sociology of religion Iliff School of Theology Denver Colorado attended weekly services at the two churches for over a year in the mid 1990s when he also interviewed c 50 church members Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com **Religion and American Cultures** Gary Laderman, Luis León, 2014-12-17 This four volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of

established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity gender politics regionalism ethics and popular culture This revised and expanded edition of Religion and American Cultures Tradition Diversity and Popular Expression presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective The entries cover virtually every religion in modern day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U S culture Readers will discover that Americans aren't largely Protestant Catholic or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine And although most Americans believe in a higher power the fastest growing identity in the United States is the nones those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized The first volume explores America's multicultural communities and their religious practices covering the range of different religions among Anglo Americans and Euro Americans as well as spirituality among Latino African American Native American and Asian American communities The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions addressing topics such as film Generation X public sacred spaces sexuality and new religious expressions The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families religion in prisons belief in the paranormal and religion after September 11 2001 The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents

Envisioning Religion, Race, and Asian Americans David K. Yoo, Khyati Y. Joshi, 2020-08-31 In Envisioning Religion Race and Asian Americans David K Yoo and Khyati Y Joshi assemble a wide ranging and important collection of essays documenting the intersections of race and religion and Asian American communities a combination so often missing both in the scholarly literature and in public discourse Issues of religion and race ethnicity undergird current national debates around immigration racial profiling and democratic freedoms but these issues as the contributors document are longstanding ones in the United States The essays feature dimensions of traditions such as Islam Hinduism and Sikhism as well as how religion engages with topics that include religious affiliation or lack thereof the legacy of the Vietnam War and popular culture The contributors also address the role of survey data pedagogy methodology and literature that is richly complementary and necessary for understanding the scope and range of the subject of Asian American religions These essays attest to the vibrancy and diversity of Asian American religions while at the same time situating these conversations in a scholarly lineage and discourse This collection will certainly serve as an invaluable resource for scholars students and general readers with interests in Asian American religions ethnic and Asian American studies religious studies American studies and related fields that focus on immigration and race

Religion and Spirituality in Korean America David K. Yoo, Ruth H. Chung, 2022-08-15 Religion and Spirituality in Korean America examines the ambivalent identities of predominantly Protestant Korean Americans in Judeo Christian American culture Focusing largely on the migration of Koreans to the United States since 1965 this interdisciplinary collection investigates

campus faith groups and adoptees The authors probe factors such as race the concept of diaspora and the ways the improvised creation of sacred spaces shape Korean American religious identity and experience In calling attention to important trends in Korean American spirituality the essays highlight a high rate of religious involvement in urban places and participation in a transnational religious community Contributors Ruth H Chung Jae Ran Kim Jung Ha Kim Rebecca Kim Sharon Kim Okyun Kwon Sang Hyun Lee Anselm Kyongsuk Min Sharon A Suh Sung Hyun Um and David K Yoo Asian Americans Xiaojian Zhao,Edward J.W. Park Ph.D.,2013-11-26 This is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work on Asian Americans comprising three volumes that address a broad range of topics on various Asian and Pacific Islander American groups from 1848 to the present day This three volume work represents a leading reference resource for Asian American studies that gives students researchers librarians teachers and other interested readers the ability to easily locate accurate up to date information about Asian ethnic groups historical and contemporary events important policies and notable individuals Written by leading scholars in their fields of expertise and authorities in diverse professions the entries devote attention to diverse Asian and Pacific Islander American groups as well as the roles of women distinct socioeconomic classes Asian American political and social movements and race relations involving Asian Americans **Religion in America** Lisa D. Pearce,Claire Chipman Gilliland,2020-08-04 Written in an engaging and accessible tone Religion in America probes the dynamics of recent American religious beliefs and behaviors Charting trends over time using demographic data this book examines how patterns of religious affiliation service attendance and prayer vary by race and ethnicity social class and gender The authors identify demographic processes such as birth death and migration as well as changes in education employment and families as central to why some individuals and congregations experience change in religious practices and beliefs while others hold steady Religion in America challenges students to examine the demographic data alongside everyday accounts of how religion is experienced differently across social groups to better understand the role that religion plays in the lives of Americans today and how that is changing Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America Pyong Gap Min,2010-04-01 2012 Honorable Mention Award Sociology of Religion Section presented by the American Sociological Association 2011 Honorable Mention for the American Sociological Association International Migration Section s Thomas and Znaniecki Best Book Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America explores the factors that may lead to greater success in ethnic preservation Pyong Gap Min compares Indian Americans and Korean Americans two of the most significant ethnic groups in New York and examines the different ways in which they preserve their ethnicity through their faith Does someone feel more Indian because they practice Hinduism Does membership in a Korean Protestant church aid in maintaining ties to Korean culture Pushing beyond sociological research on religion and ethnicity which has tended to focus on whites or on a single immigrant group or on a single generation Min also takes actual religious practice and theology seriously rather than gauging religiosity based primarily on belonging to a congregation Fascinating and provocative voices of informants from

two generations combine with telephone survey data to help readers understand overall patterns of religious practices for each group under consideration Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America is remarkable in its scope its theoretical significance and its methodological sophistication Faith, Family, and Filipino American Community Life Stephen M. Cherry, 2014-01-03 Stephen M Cherry draws upon a rich set of ethnographic and survey data collected over a six year period to explore the roles that Catholicism and family play in shaping Filipino American community life From the planning and construction of community centers to volunteering at health fairs or protesting against abortion this book illustrates the powerful ways these forces structure and animate not only how first generation Filipino Americans think and feel about their community but how they are compelled to engage it over issues deemed important to the sanctity of the family Revealing more than intimate accounts of Filipino American lives Cherry offers a glimpse of the often hidden but vital relationship between religion and community in the lives of new immigrants and allows speculation on the broader impact of Filipino immigration on the nation The Filipino American community is the second largest immigrant community in the United States and the Philippines is the second largest source of Catholic immigration to this country This ground breaking study outlines how first generation Filipino Americans have the potential to reshape American Catholicism and are already having an impact on American civic life through the engagement of their faith Immigration and Religion in America Richard Alba, Albert J. Raboteau, Josh DeWind, 2009 Religion has played a crucial role in American immigration history as an institutional resource for migrants social adaptation as a map of meaning for interpreting immigration experiences and as a continuous force for expanding the national ideal of pluralism To explain these processes the editors of this volume brought together the perspectives of leading scholars of migration and religion The resulting essays present salient patterns in American immigrants religious lives past and present In comparing the religious experiences of Mexicans and Italians Japanese and Koreans Eastern European Jews and Arab Muslims and African Americans and Haitians the book clarifies how such processes as incorporation into existing religions introduction of new faiths conversion and diversification have contributed to America s extraordinary religious diversity and add a comprehensive religious dimension to our understanding of America as a nation of immigrants **Religion and Spirituality for Diverse Women** Thema Bryant-Davis, Asuncion Miteria Austria, Debra M. Kawahara, Diane J. Willis Ph.D., 2014-09-30 This collection of essays considers the role of spirituality and religion in the lives of American women from various ethnic backgrounds showing how faith empowers those in populations often marginalized in the United States Religion and spirituality are sources of strength and resilience for many women particularly ethnically diverse women This thought provoking text examines this psychological trend exploring the specific ways in which women from diverse backgrounds have benefited from their faith traditions the various spiritual pathways they have chosen and the impact of those choices on their lives Essays in this informative compilation show how women from African American Latina American Indian Asian American and Caucasian backgrounds recover from difficulties

and traumas with the help of their faith Contributors consider why women are more likely to endorse religious engagement than men why ethnically marginalized women tap into spirituality for comfort more than any other population and why many believers embrace religion as a coping mechanism throughout their lives from adolescence to older adulthood The work suggests ways for counselors leaders and religious figures to utilize this knowledge to bolster the well being of those they serve

Immigrant Faiths Karen I. Leonard,2006-03-10 Recent immigrants are creating their own unique religious communities within existing denominations or developing hybrid identities that combine strands of several faiths or traditions These changes call for new thinking among both scholars of religion and scholars of migrati

Race and Religion in American Buddhism Joseph Cheah,2011-10-28 While academic and popular studies of Buddhism have often neglected race as a factor of analysis the issues concerning race and racialization have remained not far below the surface of the wider discussion among ethnic Buddhists converts and sympathizers regarding representations of American Buddhism and adaptations of Buddhist practices to the American context In *Race and Religion in American Buddhism* Joseph Cheah provides a much needed contribution to the field of religious studies by addressing the under theorization of race in the study of American Buddhism Through the lens of racial formation Cheah demonstrates how adaptations of Buddhist practices by immigrants converts and sympathizers have taken place within an environment already permeated with the logic and ideology of whiteness and white supremacy In other words race and religion Buddhism are so intimately bounded together in the United States that the ideology of white supremacy informs the differing ways in which convert Buddhists and sympathizers and Burmese ethnic Buddhists have adapted Buddhist religious practices to an American context Cheah offers a complex view of how the Burmese American community must negotiate not only the religious and racial terrains of the United States but also the transnational reach of the Burmese junta *Race and Religion in American Buddhism* marks an important contribution to the study of American Buddhism as well as to the larger fields of U S religions and Asian American studies

Contentious Spirits David Yoo,2010-03-31 *Contentious Spirits* explores the role of religion in Korean American history during the first half of the twentieth century in Hawai i and California Historian David K Yoo argues that religion is the most important aspect of this group s experience because its structures and sensibilities address the full range of human experience Framing the book are three relational themes religion race migration exile and colonialism independence In an engaging narrative Yoo documents the ways in which religion shaped the racialization of Korean in the United States shows how religion fueled the transnational migration of Korean Americans and its connections to their exile and details a story in which religion intertwined with the visions and activities of independence even as it was also entangled in colonialism The first book length study of religion in Korean American history it will appeal to academics and general readers interested in Asian American history American religious history and ethnic studies

Socio-Anthropological Approaches to Religion David W. Kim,Duncan Wright,2024-02-14 *Socio Anthropological Approaches to Religion* Environmental Hope interprets the

fundamental functions of spirituality through the theories and practices of hope and understanding the futuristic aspiration of new religious movements The book portrays a neutral notion of hope that can be either religious or humanistic in the face of the suffering or despair of present reality The concept of hope or hopelessness is demonstrated in each chapter under the global circumstance of health risk Part One represents the various theories of hope in Christian history ecology and climate the Sabbath and surveillance and the triune God The insecure situation that creates the expectation of hope is demonstrated in Part Two where the case studies of terrorist attacks immigration volunteering behavior religious education and medieval Islamic tradition indicate social unbalance The last section illustrates the cultural anthropology of hope through the activities of different native new religious movements including the Moonies Unification movement Yoruba Nigerian indigenous spirituality and Cosmovisions of Sepik New Guinea This book examines hope as a crucial element of human s internal healing beyond medical technology

The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History Paul Harvey,Edward J. Blum,2012-02-14 The first guide to American religious history from colonial times to the present this anthology features twenty two leading scholars speaking on major themes and topics in the development of the diverse religious traditions of the United States These include the growth and spread of evangelical culture the mutual influence of religion and politics the rise of fundamentalism the role of gender and popular culture and the problems and possibilities of pluralism Geared toward general readers students researchers and scholars The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History provides concise yet broad surveys of specific fields with an extensive glossary and bibliographies listing relevant books films articles music and media resources for navigating different streams of religious thought and culture The collection opens with a thematic exploration of American religious history and culture and follows with twenty topical chapters each of which illuminates the dominant questions and lines of inquiry that have determined scholarship within that chapter s chosen theme Contributors also outline areas in need of further more sophisticated study and identify critical resources for additional research The glossary American Religious History A Z lists crucial people movements groups concepts and historical events enhanced by extensive statistical data

Asian American Christianity Reader Timothy Tseng,Viji Nakka-Cammauf,2009-08-20 This textbook is an interdisciplinary collection of scholarly and religious articles about Asian American Christianity Its four sections contexts sites identity and voices offer in depth understanding of both Catholic and Protestant traditions practices theologies and faith communities It also highlights diversity and complexity across lines of gender generation denomination race and ethnicity in Asian American Christianity

American Religions and the Family Don S. Browning,David A. Clairmont,2007 Religions respond to capitalism democracy industrialization feminism individualism and the phenomenon of globalization in a variety of ways Some religions conform to these challenges if not capitulate to them some critique or resist them and some work to transform the modern societies they inhabit In this unique collection of critical essays scholars of Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism and Native American thought explore the tension between

modernization and the family sexuality and marriage traditions of major religions in America Contributors examine how various belief systems have confronted changing attitudes regarding the meaning and purpose of sex the definition of marriage the responsibility of fathers and the status of children They also discuss how family law in America is beginning to acknowledge certain religious traditions and how comparative religious ethics can explain and evaluate diverse family customs Studies concerning the impact of religious thought and behavior on American society have never been more timely or important Recent global events cannot be fully understood without comprehending how belief systems function and the many ways they can be employed to the benefit and detriment of societies Responding to this critical need American Religions and the Family presents a comprehensive portrait of religious cultures in America and offers secular society a pathway for appreciating religious tradition

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