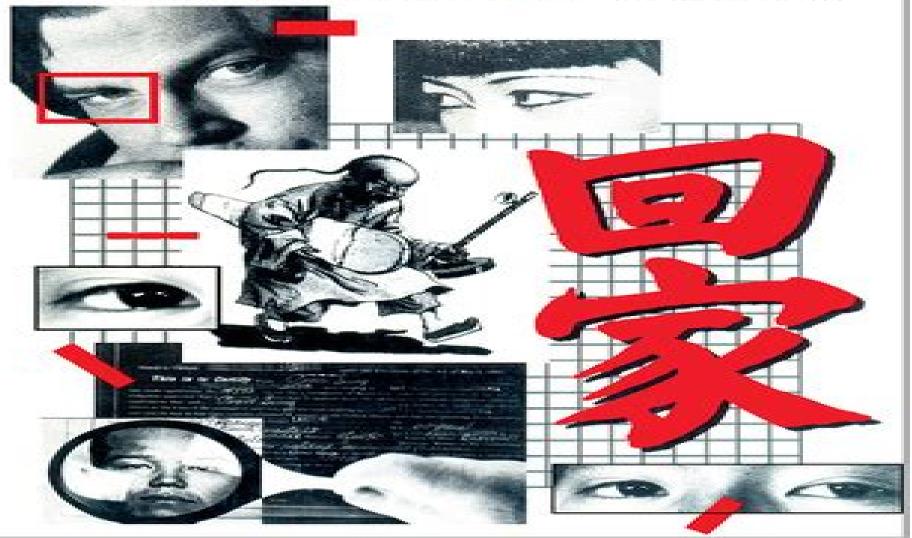
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Marginal Sights James S. Moy, 1993 Since the beginning of the Western tradition in drama dominant cultures have theatrically represented marginal or foreign racial groups as other different from normal people not completely human uncivilized quaint exotic comic Playwrights and audiences alike have been fascinated with racial difference and this fascination has depended upon a process of fetishization By the time Asians appeared in the United States the framework for their constructed Lotus Blossom and Charlie Chan stereotypes had preceded them In Marginal Sights James Moy dismantles these stereotypes in an unrelenting attack on Anglo American institutions of racial representation Reading the Chinese stereotype through several media Moy notes the consistency of Anglo America's construction of what he terms Chineseness He rejects the dominant cultural assertion that stereotypes contain a germ of truth arguing instead that this so called germ of truth is itself a construction that serves the evolving social and material concerns of an often sinophobic white America Through time the stereotypes have taken on a life of their own and those who sought to overturn them have often failed thus seemingly validating them Moy on the other hand spotlights the constructed Orientals so brilliantly that the real Asian Americans behind them can become visible at last Consisting of ten readings of Chineseness in America this sophisticated text reveals the source of representational racial oppression in America Moy examines diverse sites of representation from museum displays cartoons and plays to early photographs films circus acts performance art and pornography His persuasive assault on the responsible institutions is uncompromising However with surprising insouciance Mov juxtaposes wit with the often grim details of America's representational legacy While Marginal Sights focuses on Chineseness in America Moy makes explicit its applicability to all institutionally managed representations racial and otherwise Anyone interested in Anglo American and Asian American studies cultural and film studies theatre history communication and psychology will need to read this book Perpetually Cool Anthony B. Chan, 2007-02-08 Anna May Wong was an extraordinary Asian American woman who became the country's most famous film actress of Chinese descent From small parts in silent films to starring roles in Hollywood and across the Atlantic Wong made an impression on audiences of all persuasions In Perpetually Cool Anthony Chan takes the reader on a compelling journey through Wong s early years in Los Angeles and her first Hollywood pictures Chan also examines the scope and nature of race gender and power and their impact on Wong s personal growth as a Chinese American Perpetually Cool is not only the captivating story of a cinematic career but also of roots and identity as it recounts Wong s desire to connect with her heritage in the United States and in China Chan provides extensive textual analyses of Wong's signature films especially The Toll of the Sea 1922 The Thief of Bagdad 1924 with Douglas Fairbanks and her most famous role as Hui Fei in Shanghai Express 1932 opposite Marlene Dietrich Perpetually Cool is a fitting tribute to the influence of this Chinese American icon <u>Visualizing Orientalness</u> Björn A. Schmidt, 2017 In the early twentieth century Hollywood was fascinated by the Far East Chinese immigrants however were excluded since 1882 and racism pervaded U S

society When motion pictures became the most popular form of entertainment immigration and race were heavily debated topics Visualizing Orientalness is the first book that analyses the significance of motion pictures within these discourses Taking up approaches from the fields of visual culture studies and visual history Bj rn A Schmidt undertakes a visual discourse analysis of films from the 1910s to 1930s The author shows how the visuality of films and the historical discourses and practices that surrounded them portrayed Chinese immigration and contributed to notions of Chinese Americans as a **Significant Other** Claire Conceison, 2004-08-31 Chinese views of the United States have shifted dramatically since the 1980s with changes in foreign relations increased travel of Chinese citizens to the U S and wide circulation of American popular culture in China Significant Other explores representations of Americans that emerged onstage in China between 1987 and 2002 and considers how they function as racial and cultural stereotypes political strategy and artistic innovation Based on fieldwork in Beijing and Shanghai it offers a unique view of contemporary Mainland Chinese spoken drama from the perspective of a Western academic who is both a Chinese studies scholar and a theatre practitioner Claire Conceison's close readings of recent plays take into account not only the texts of the plays themselves and other primary sources but also production contexts creative origins artistic collaboration and audience reception Identifying the American as China's significant Other Conceison introduces the complex cultural relationship between China and the United States situating it in both the long history of Sino Western relations and the present dynamics of post colonialism She then examines the emergent discourse of Occidentalism tracing its origins and recent circulation and repositioning it as a discursive strategy to analyze appearances of Americans on the Chinese stage Conceison maintains that Chinese staging of American characters often played by local actors made up and costumed as Americans and more recently played by foreigners themselves reveals cultural norms and attitudes regarding the United States reflects Sino American political relations articulates Chinese national and cultural identity and signifies innovation in spoken drama as an art form In Sight of America Anna Pegler-Gordon, 2009-10-13 In the late 19th century photography became a central tool of U S immigration policy This book explores the history of immigration through the prism of visual culture discussing the purpose meaning of visual images in this context Performing Asian America Josephine Lee, 2010-08-12 In her groundbreaking book Performing Asian America Josephine Lee meets a formidable challenge How does one go about describing and analyzing the cultural production of Asian Americans a group just beginning to make their complex political and social positions more visible Lee approaches her specific subject how Asian American playwrights depict race and ethnicity onstage from the perspective that theatrical performances and dramatic texts can tell us much about these contemporary dynamics

AfroAsian Encounters Heike Raphael-Hernandez, Shannon Steen, 2006-11-01 With a Foreword by Vijay Prashad and an Afterword by Gary Okihiro How might we understand yellowface performances by African Americans in 1930s swing adaptations of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado Paul Robeson's support of Asian and Asian American struggles or the

absorption of hip hop by Asian American youth culture AfroAsian Encounters is the first anthology to look at the mutual influence of and relationships between members of the African and Asian diasporas While these two groups have often been thought of as occupying incommensurate if not opposing cultural and political positions scholars from history literature media and the visual arts here trace their interconnections and interactions as well as the tensions between the two groups that sometimes arise AfroAsian Encounters probes beyond popular culture to trace the historical lineage of these coalitions from the late nineteenth century to the present A foreword by Vijay Prashad sets the volume in the context of the Bandung conference half a century ago and an afterword by Gary Okihiro charts the contours of a Black Pacific From the history of Japanese jazz composers to the current popularity of black Asian buddy films like Rush Hour AfroAsian Encounters is a groundbreaking intervention into studies of race and ethnicity and a crucial look at the shifting meaning of race in the twenty first century Cutting Performances James M. Harding, 2012-06-26 A thoughtful and engaging contribution to the field that will have a sustained and lasting impact on the way feminist performance is defined and understood as well as on how feminist histories and historiographies continue to challenge and transform the larger field of performance Charlotte Canning The University of Texas at Austin Harding forcefully challenges and destabilizes the male centered Eurocentric genealogy of the avant garde which he claims is an uncontested linear positivistic history unproblematized by theory Then he argues that this gendered biased version of the European avant garde is carried over into American historiography A forceful case for a revisionist history Daniel Gerould The City University of New York Graduate Center Cutting Performances challenges four decades worth of scholarship on the American avant garde by offering a provocative reconceptualization of the history of avant garde performance along feminist lines Focusing on five women artists Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven Gertrude Stein Yoko Ono Carolee Schneemann and Valerie Solanas whose performance aesthetics made prominent use of collage techniques James M Harding sheds light on the cultural history of the avant garde and the role that experimental women artists played in that history He investigates the prominent position that collage technique occupied within the artists performance aesthetic and the decisively feminist inflection that their work gives to collage as a mode of avant garde expression The radical juxtapositions in their works produce the powerful effects of making the familiar strange and establishing contexts from which new understandings may emerge Harding examines the performative dimensions of collage in experimental feminist redefinitions of the literary graphic and theatrical arts filling a void in a scholarly discourse that while ostensibly about the vanguard has lagged well behind other significant theoretical and historiographical currents Cutting Performances not only challenges assumptions that have governed scholarship on the American avant garde but also establishes a context to rethink the history of American avant garde performance along feminist lines It will appeal to audiences interested in theater history and performance studies as well as those interested in the cultural history of the avant garde and the role that feminist experimental artists have played in it James M Harding is Professor of English at the

University of Mary Washington His other books include Not the Other Avant Garde Transnational Foundations of Avant Garde Performance with John Rouse Restaging the Sixties Radical Theaters and Their Legacies with Cindy Rosenthal and Contours of the Theatrical Avant Garde Performance and Textuality Illustration Carolee Schneemann in Eye Body 36 Transformative Actions 1963 Action for camera Photograph by Err Reproduced by permission of Carolee Schneemann

Imaging Japanese America Elena Tajima Creef, 2004 Creef looks at racial profiling Asian Americans over the past 100 years by examining images by well known photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams Chiu, 2014-01-31 Chang rae Lee's Native Speaker Kerri Sakamoto's The Electrical Field Don Lee's Country of Origin Mohsin Hamid's The Reluctant Fundamentalist Susan Choi's A Person of Interest These and a host of other Asian North American detection and mystery titles were published between 1995 and 2010 Together they reference more than a decade of Asian North America monitoring that includes internment campaign financing espionage and post 9 11 surveillance However these works are less concerned with solving crimes than with creating literary responses to the subtle but persistent surveillance of raced subjects In Scrutinized Monica Chiu reveals how Asian North American novels fascination with mystery detection spying and surveillance is a literary response to anxieties over race According to Chiu this allegiance to a genre that takes interruptions to social norms as its foundation speaks to a state of unease at a time of racial scrutiny Scrutinized is broadly about oversight and insight The race policing of the past has been subsumed under post racism an oversight in the popular nomenclature of race blindness that is still ironically based on a persistent visual construction of race Detective fiction s focus on scrutiny presents itself as the most appropriate genre for revealing the failures of a so called post racialism in which we continue to deploy visually defined categories of race as social realities a regulatory mechanism under which Asian North Americans live the paradox of being inscrutable To be looked at and overlooked is the contradiction that drives the book s thesis Readers first revisit Oriental visions or Asian stereotypes and then encounter official documentation on major events such as the Japanese American and Japanese Canadian internment The former visions which endure and the latter documents diplomatically forgotten shape how Asian subjects were and are scrutinized and to what effect They determine which surveillance images remain emblazoned in a nation s collective memory and which face political burial The book goes on to provide a compelling analysis of mystery and detective fiction by Lee Nina Revoyr Choi Suki Kim Sakamoto and Hamid whose work exploits the genre's techniques to highlight pervasive vigilance among Asian North American subjects Race So Different Joshua Chambers-Letson, 2013-12-02 Winner of the 2014 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Taking a performance studies approach to understanding Asian American racial subjectivity Joshua Takano Chambers Letson argues that the law influences racial formation by compelling Asian Americans to embody and perform recognizable identities in both popular aesthetic forms such as theater opera or rock music and in the rituals of everyday life Tracing the production of Asian American selfhood from the era of Asian Exclusion through the

Global War on Terror A Race So Different explores the legal paradox whereby U S law apprehends the Asian American body as simultaneously excluded from and included within the national body politic Bringing together broadly defined forms of performance from artistic works such as Madame Butterfly to the Supreme Court's oral arguments in the Cambodian American deportation cases of the twenty first century this book invites conversation about how Asian American performance uses the stage to document interrogate and complicate the processes of racialization in U S law Through his impressive use of a rich legal and cultural archive Chambers Letson articulates a robust understanding of the construction of social and racial realities in the contemporary United States Anna May Wong Graham Russell Gao Hodges, 2023-01-10 Anna May Wong remains one of Hollywood's best known Chinese American actors Between 1919 and 1960 Anna May Wong starred in over fifty movies sharing billing with stars such as Douglas Fairbanks Sr Marlene Dietrich Joan Crawford Ramon Novarro and Warner Oland Her life though is the prototypical story of an immigrant s difficult path through the prejudices of American culture Born in Los Angeles in 1905 she was the second daughter of seven children born to a laundryman and his wife Childhood experience fueled her fascination with Hollywood By 1919 she secured a small part in her first film The Red Lantern and she continued to act up until her death Her most famous film roles were in The Toll of the Sea Peter Pan The Thief of Baghdad Old San Francisco and Shanghai Express But discrimination against Asians in both in the film industry and society was commonplace and when it came time to make a film version of Pearl Buck s The Good Earth she was passed over for the Chinese female lead role which was ultimately given to the white actor Luise Rainer In a narrative that recalls the pathos of life in Los Angeles s Chinese neighborhoods and the glamour of Hollywood s pleasure palaces Graham Russell Gao Hodges recovers the life of a Hollywood legend **Operatic China** D. Lei, 2016-09-23 In this study Lei focuses on the notion of performing Chinese in traditional opera in the contact zones where two or more cultures ethnicities and or ideologies meet and clash This work seeks to create discourse among theatre and performance studies Asian and Asian American studies and Q & A Queer And Asian David L. Eng, Alice Y. Hom, 1998-08-24 What does it mean to transnational and diasporic studies be gueer and Asian American at the turn of the century The writers activists essayists and artists who contribute to this volume consider how Asian American racial identity and queer sexuality interconnect in mutually shaping and complicating ways Their collective aim in the words of the editors is to articulate a new conception of Asian American racial identity its heterogeneity hybridity and multiplicity concepts that after all underpinned the Asian American moniker from its very inception Q A approaches matters of identity from a variety of points of view and academic disciplines in order to explore the multiple crossings of race and ethnicity with sexuality and gender Drawing together the work of visual artists fiction writers community organizers scholars and participants in roundtable discussions the collection gathers an array of voices and experiences that represent the emerging communities of a queer Asian America Collectively these contributors contend that Asian American studies needs to be more attentive to issues of sexuality and that queer studies needs to be more attentive to

other aspects of difference especially race and ethnicity Vigorously rejecting the notion that a symmetrical relationship between race and homosexuality would weaken lesbian gay and queer movements the editors refuse to believe that a desirably queer world is one in which we remain perpetual aliens queer housequests in a queer nation **Playwrights** Miles Liu, 2002-05-30 In the late nineteenth century Asian American drama made its debut with the spotlight firmly on the lives and struggles of Asians in North America rather than on the cultures and traditions of the Asian homeland Today Asian American playwrights continue to challenge the limitations of established theatrical conventions and direct popular attention toward issues and experiences that might otherwise be ignored or marginalized While Asian American literature came into full bloom in the last 25 years Asian American drama has yet to receive the kind of critical attention it warrants This reference book serves as a versatile vehicle for exploring the field of Asian American drama from its recorded conception to its present stage Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 52 Asian American dramatists of origins from India Pakistan Vietnam the Philippines Japan Korea and China Each entry includes relevant biographical information that contextualizes the works of a playwright an interpretive description of selected plays that spotlights recurring themes and plots a summary of the playwright's critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary works. The entries are written by expert contributors and reflect the ethnic diversity of the Asian American community The volume closes with a selected general bibliography which includes anthologies scholarly studies and periodicals **Asian American Culture** Lan Dong, 2016-03-14 Providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms including folk tradition literature religion education politics sports and popular culture this two volume work is an ideal resource for students and general readers that reveals the historical regional and ethnic diversity within specific traditions An invaluable reference for school and public libraries as well as academic libraries at colleges and universities this two volume encyclopedia provides comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms that enables readers to understand the history complexity and contemporary practices in Asian American culture The contributed entries address the diversity of a group comprising people with geographically discrete origins in the Far East Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent identifying the rich variations across the category of Asian American culture that are key to understanding specific cultural expressions while also pointing out some commonalities Entries are organized alphabetically and cover topics in the arts education and politics family and community gender and sexuality history and immigration holidays festivals and folk tradition literature and culture media sports and popular culture and religion belief and spirituality Entries also broadly cover Asian American origins and history regional practices and traditions contemporary culture and art and other forms of shared expression Accompanying sidebars throughout serve to highlight key individuals major events and significant artifacts and allow readers to better appreciate the Asian American experience **Rehearsing Revolutions** Mary McAvoy, 2019-06-03 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2019 George Freedley Memorial Award Finalist 2020 Between the world wars several labor

colleges sprouted up across the U S These schools funded by unions sought to provide members with adult education while also indoctrinating them into the cause As Mary McAvoy reveals a big part of that learning experience centered on the schools drama programs For the first time Rehearsing Revolutions shows how these left leaning drama programs prepared American workers for the on the ground activism emerging across the country In fact McAvoy argues these amateur stages served as training grounds for radical social activism in early twentieth century America Using a wealth of previously unpublished material such as director's reports course materials playscripts and reviews McAvoy traces the programs evolution from experimental teaching tool to radically politicized training that inspired overt even militant labor activism by the late 1930s All the while she keeps an eye on larger trends in public life connecting interwar labor drama to post war arts based activism in response to McCarthyism the Cold War and the Civil Rights movement Ultimately McAvoy asks What did labor drama do for the workers colleges and why did they pursue it She finds her answer through several different case studies in places like the Portland Labor College and the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee Asian Americans and the Media Kent A. Ono, Vincent N. Pham, 2009 This volume provides an overview of the complex relationship between Asian Americans and the media It looks at the involvement of Asian Americans in the media industries and how alternative and The American Pipe Dream Max Shulman, 2022-06-15 The American independent media counteract traditional stereotypes Pipe Dream examines the many iterations of addiction as it was performed over the first half of the twentieth century working from a massive archive of previously ignored material Because the stage addict became the primary way the U S public learned about addiction and drug use Shulman argues that performance was essential in creating the addict in America's cultural imagination He demonstrates how modern day perceptions of addiction and of the addict emerge from a complex history of accumulation and revision that spanned the Progressive Era the Roaring Twenties and the Great Depression Chapters look at how theatre film and popular culture linked the Chinese immigrant and opium smoking the early attacks on doctors for their part in the creation of addicts the legislation of addiction as a criminal condition the comic portrayals of addiction the intersection of Black jazz and drug cultures through cabaret performance and the linkage between narcotic inebriation and artistic inspiration The American Pipe Dream creates active connections between these case studies demonstrating how this history has influenced our contemporary understanding treatment and legislation of drug use and Traveler, There Is No Road Lisa Jackson-Schebetta, 2017-06-15 Traveler There Is No Road offers a compelling addiction and complex vision of the decolonial imagination in the United States from 1931 to 1943 and beyond By examining the ways in which the war of interpretation that accompanied the Spanish Civil War 1936 1939 circulated through Spanish and English language theatre and performance in the United States Lisa Jackson Schebetta demonstrates that these works offered alternative histories that challenged the racial gender and national orthodoxies of modernity and coloniality Jackson Schebetta shows how performance in the US used histories of American empires Islamic legacies and African and Atlantic

trades to fight against not only fascism and imperialism in the 1930s and 1940s but modernity and coloniality itself This book offers a unique perspective on 1930s theatre and performance encompassing the theatrical work of the Cuban Puerto Rican and Spanish diasporas in the United States as well as the better known Anglophone communities Jackson Schebetta situates well known figures such as Langston Hughes and Clifford Odets alongside lesser known ones such as Erasmo Vando Franca de Armi o and Manuel Aparicio The milicianas female soldiers of the Spanish Republic stride on stage alongside the male fighters of the Lincoln Brigade They and many others used the multiple visions of Spain forged during the civil war to foment decolonial practices across the pasts presents and futures of the Americas Traveler conclusively demonstrates that theatre and performance scholars must position US performances within the Americas writ broadly and in doing so they must recognize the centrality of the hemisphere's longest lived colonial power Spain

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