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Pau Hana Ronald Takaki, 1984-03-01 A scholarly work but as readable as a novel this is the first history of plantation life as experienced by the laborers themselves The oppressive round the clock conditions under which they worked will make you glad they fought back in one huge strike Takaki charts this conflict well San Francisco Chronicle Chinatown, Honolulu Nancy E. Riley, 2024-06-11 The Chinese experience in Hawai i has long been told as a story of inclusion and success During the Cold War the United States touted the Chinese community in Hawai i as an example of racial harmony and American opportunity claiming that all ethnic groups had the possibility to attain middle class lives Today Honolulu s Chinatown is not only a destination for tourism and consumption but also a celebration of Chinese accomplishments memorializing past discrimination and present prominence within a framework of multiculturalism This narrative however conceals many other histories and processes that played crucial roles in shaping Chinatown This book offers a critical account of the history of Chinese in Hawai i from the mid nineteenth century to the present in this context of U S empire settler colonialism and racialization Nancy E Riley foregrounds elements that are often left out of narratives of Chinese history in Hawai i particularly the place of Native Hawaiians geopolitics and U S empire building and the ongoing construction of race and whiteness Tracing how Chinatown became a site of historical remembrance she argues that it is also used to reinforce the ideology of neoliberal multiculturalism which upholds racial hierarchy by lauding certain ethnic groups while excluding others An insightful and in depth analysis of the story of Honolulu's Chinatown this book offers new perspectives on the making of the racial landscape of Hawai i and the United States more broadly Asian-american Education Mever Weinberg, 2012-12-06 Asian American Education Historical Background and Current Realities fills a gap in the study of the social and historical experiences of Asians in U S schools It is the first historical work to provide American readers with information about highly individual ethnic groups rather than viewing distinctly different groups as one vague global entity such as Asians The people who populate each chapter are portrayed as active participants in their history rather than as passive victims of their culture Each of the twelve country specific chapters begins with a description of the kind of education received in the home country including how widely available it was how equal or unequal the society was and what were the circumstances under which the emigration of children from the country occurred The latter part of each of these chapters deals with the education these children have received in the United States Throughout the book instead of dwelling on a relatively narrow range of children who perform spectacularly well the author tries to discover the educational situation typical among average students The order of chapters is roughly chronological in terms of when the first sizable numbers of immigrants came from a specific country A Nation of Peoples Elliott Robert Barkan,1999-05-30 The debate over America's multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous

nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America s ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America s multicultural heritage

Explorations and Entanglements Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific's overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits

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This book documents four locations and communities where such circumstances emerged and compares them The four case studies investigated in this book include Blacks in Charleston South Carolina the Californias in Alta California Mormons in Utah and the relationship between Indigenous Hawaiians Japanese immigrants and Anglo American whites in Hawaii

Pacific Connections Kornel Chang, 2012-06-12 Pacific Connections is a shrewd fascinating and cogent examination of a Pacific Northwest borderland often taken for granted as a peaceful but inconsequential meeting point between two friendly nations Chang shows instead how it has been a violent point of contention shaped by empire and Anglo American aspirations to hegemony migration and ubiquitous racism the creation of boundaries through state formation and the transgression of those boundaries by the mechanisms of capital Sharply written and deeply researched this book brings the Pacific Northwest into both the history of the Pacific World and the literature on borderlands that has until now focused largely on the U S and Mexico Pacific Connections is a brilliant achievement Bruce Cumings author of Dominion From Sea to Sea Pacific Ascendancy and American Power This wonderful book combines impressive archival research with a strong grounding in migration studies political economy cultural studies and critical race studies Chang examines weighty questions through compelling human dramas set in far flung places across the Pacific Rim This is transnational history at its best David Roediger coauthor of The Production of Difference Kornel Chang grapples with big ideas and big questions Tracing the global movements behind racial and national borders and unraveling the messy contradictions of empire at the dawn of the twentieth century Pacific Connections explores a history that continues to haunt us with particular resonance in our current moment Moon Ho Jung author of Coolies and Cane Race Labor and Sugar in the Age of Emancipation Pacific Connections is a capacious study that recasts the U S Canadian borderlands as a crucial site of migration trade and exclusion within the formation of Pacific empire Chang shows how Chinese merchants Japanese and European migrants indigenous traders Anglo labor activists and both South Asian and white radicals played important roles in the negotiations of sovereignty Lisa Lowe Professor of Comparative Literature University of California San Diego What Is in a Rim? Arif Dirlik, 1998-03-05 This pathbreaking multidisciplinary work challenges our unthinking acceptance of such terms as Asia Pacific and Pacific Rim Clarifying the hidden power relationships and hegemonic struggles that are disguised by ideological constructions of the region the contributors uncover fundamental contradictions including the human costs and consequences that underlie the much celebrated economic boom In evaluating the idea of Asia Pacific the book shifts our focus from abstract relationships between capital and commodities to the human interactions that have played a formative part in the region s constitution The contributors agree that it is these interactions that constitute the region rather than the physical boundaries of the Pacific This revised and updated edition brings in additional essays focusing on conceptualizations of the Pacific considers more fully interactions among countries and strongly emphasizes peoples within the Pacific who are routinely ignored in most discussions of the Rim 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 Handbook of Asian American History David K. Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016-01-04 After emerging from the tumult of social movements of the 1960s and 1970s the field of Asian American studies has enjoyed rapid and extraordinary growth Nonetheless many aspects of Asian American history still remain open to debate The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History offers the first comprehensive commentary on the state of the field simultaneously assessing where Asian American studies came from and what the future holds In this volume thirty leading scholars offer original essays on a wide range of topics The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History demonstrates how the roots of Asian American history are linked to visions of a nation marked by justice and equity and to a deep effort to participate in a global project aimed at liberation The contributors to this volume attest to the ongoing importance of these ideals showing how the mass politics creative expressions and the imagination that emerged during the 1960s are still relevant today It is an unprecedentedly detailed portrait of Asian Americans and how they have helped change the face of the United States Beyond Hawai'i Gregory Rosenthal, 2018-05-04 In the century from the death of Captain James Cook in 1779 to the rise of the sugar plantations in the 1870s thousands of Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian men left Hawai i to work on ships at sea and in na aina e foreign lands on the Arctic Ocean and throughout the Pacific Ocean and in the equatorial islands and California Beyond Hawai i tells the stories of these forgotten indigenous workers and how their labor shaped the Pacific World the global economy and the environment Whether harvesting sandalwood or bird guano

hunting whales or mining gold these migrant workers were essential to the expansion of transnational capitalism and global ecological change Bridging American Chinese and Pacific historiographies Beyond Hawai i is the first book to argue that indigenous labor more than the movement of ships and spread of diseases unified the Pacific World Hawaii, Student Book Linda K. Menton, Eileen Tamura, 1999 A comprehensive and readable account of the history of Hawai i presented in three chronological units Unit 1 Pre contact to 1900 Unit 2 1900 1945 Unit 3 1945 to the present Each unit contains chapters treating political economic social and land history in the context of events in the United States and the Pacific Region The student book features primary documents political cartoons stories and poems graphs a glossary maps and timelines The activities writing assignments or presentations and simulations foster critical thinking of Paradise Christine Skwiot, 2011-06-06 For half a century the United States has treated Cuba and Hawai i as polar opposites despised nation and beloved state But for more than a century before the Cuban revolution and Hawaiian statehood of 1959 Cuba and Hawai i figured as twin objects of U S imperial desire and as possessions whose tropical island locales might support all manner of fantasy fulfillment cultural financial and geopolitical Using travel and tourism as sites where the pleasures of imperialism met the politics of empire Christine Skwiot untangles the histories of Cuba and Hawai i as integral parts of the Union and keys to U S global power as occupied territories with violent pasts and as fantasy islands ripe with seduction and reward Grounded in a wide array of primary materials that range from government sources and tourist industry records to promotional items and travel narratives The Purposes of Paradise explores the ways travel and tourism shaped U S imperialism in Cuba and Hawai i More broadly Skwiot s comparative approach underscores continuity as well as change in U S imperial thought and practice across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Comparing the relationships of Cuba and Hawai i with the United States Skwiot argues offers a way to revisit assumptions about formal versus informal empire territorial versus commercial imperialism and direct versus indirect rule

Cane Fires Gary Okihiro,2010-10-29 A history of a systematic anti Japanese movement in Hawaii from the time migrant workers were brought to the sugar cane fields until the end of World War II **From Race to Ethnicity** Jonathan Y. Okamura,2014-07-31 This is the first book in more than thirty years to discuss critically both the historical and contemporary experiences of Hawaii s Japanese Americans Given that race was the foremost organizing principle of social relations in Hawai i and was followed by ethnicity beginning in the 1970s the book interprets these experiences from racial and ethnic perspectives The transition from race to ethnicity is cogently demonstrated in the transformation of Japanese Americans from a highly racialized minority of immigrant laborers to one of the most politically and socioeconomically powerful ethnic groups in the islands To illuminate this process the author has produced a racial history of Japanese Americans from their early struggles against oppressive working and living conditions on the sugar plantations to labor organizing and the rise to power of the Democratic Party following World War II He goes on to analyze how Japanese Americans have maintained their

political power into the twenty first century and discusses the recent advocacy and activism of individual yonsei fourth generation Japanese Americans working on behalf of ethnic communities other than their own From Race to Ethnicity resonates with scholars currently debating the relative analytical significance of race and ethnicity Its novel analysis convincingly elucidates the differential functioning of race and ethnicity over time insofar as race worked against Japanese Americans and other non Haoles Whites by restricting them from full and equal participation in society but by the 1970s ethnicity would work fully in their favor as they gained greater political and economic power The author reminds readers however that ethnicity has continued to work against Native Hawaiians Filipino Americans and other minorities although not to the same extent as race previously and thus is responsible for maintaining ethnic inequality in Hawai i Compadre Rudy P. Guevarra, 2023-07-14 Awarded honorable mention for the 2024 International Latino Book Awards in The Dolores Huerta Best Cultural Community Themed Book English category Aloha Compadre Latinxs in Hawai i is the first book to examine the collective history and contemporary experiences of the Latinx population of Hawai i This study reveals that contrary to popular discourse Latinx migration to Hawai i is not a recent event In the national memory of the United States for example the Latinx population of Hawai i is often portrayed as recent arrivals and not as long term historical communities with a presence that precedes the formation of statehood itself Historically speaking Latinxs have been voyaging to the Hawaiian Islands for over one hundred and ninety years From the early 1830s to the present they continue to help shape Hawai is history yet their contributions are often overlooked Latinxs have been a part of the cultural landscape of Hawai i prior to annexation territorial status and statehood in 1959 Aloha Compadre also explores the expanding boundaries of Latinx migration beyond the western hemisphere and into Oceania Imperial Maine and Hawai'i Paul T. Burlin, 2008-03-01 Burlin's book provides an analysis of some of the broad themes and currents of 19th century American expansion in the Pacific through a discussion of a number of Maine inhabitants either going to Hawai i or other areas of the archipelago Individuals covered include Sanford Dole Luther Secerance John L Stevens and James G Blaine The Rising **Tide of Color** Moon-Ho Jung, 2014-07-01 The Rising Tide of Color challenges familiar narratives of race in American history that all too often present the U S state as a benevolent force in struggles against white supremacy especially in the South Featuring a wide range of scholars specializing in American history and ethnic studies this powerful collection of essays highlights historical moments and movements on the Pacific Coast and across the Pacific to reveal a different story of race and politics From labor and anticolonial activists around World War I and multiracial campaigns by anarchists and communists in the 1930s to the policing of race and sexuality after World War II and transpacific movements against the Vietnam War The Rising Tide of Color brings to light histories of race state violence and radical movements that continue to shape our world in the twenty first century

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